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Geofrey Sdinko [00:00:11] My name is Geofrey I worked at the company for 3 years we work in sportfishing and other activities.

James Thull [00:00:11] Henry how about you?

Henry Tinkasimmone [00:00:11] And I am Henry and I've worked for this company for 10 years not only fishing but also doing safaris.

James Thull [00:00:13] Safari's as well?

Geofrey Sdinko [00:00:50] Henry can answer that.

Henry Tinkasimmone [00:00:53] I was fisherman before.

James Thull [00:00:53] Did you fish here on the lake?

Henry Tinkasimmone [00:00:54] Yes.

Henry Tinkasimmone [00:00:54] Talapia and Nile Perch.

James Thull [00:01:04] Tilapia and Nile Perch

Geofrey Sdinko [00:01:11] Depends. When it comes to fishing fishing is a technical. Type of job not like others like. When we take to look at chimps fishing is a little bit technical. It is different.

Geofrey Sdinko [00:01:23] Tend to not fish. People want. To get happy. About. That cause. There used to be legal nets on. The fish market all that important. So he stopped stiff competition from the fishermen. I believe in the years to come. fishing will be much better.

Geofrey Sdinko [00:01:47] Yeah it will help the Nile perch come back. But they will need some little fish. But the Nile Perch will eat most of our fish if we do not take them out. Basically we need to control it. They will eat all the little fish. I mean this but you need. To pull out some fish too. so we can stabilize the colony

Geofrey Sdinko [00:02:15] most of the communities depend on the lake but when they stop the fishing people go to crabs and other activities. Like crabs.

Henry Tinkasimmone [00:02:19] Theft.

Geofrey Sdinko [00:02:19] This is the way they used to hunt..

Geofrey Sdinko [00:02:49] Yes it used to be a problem but now it is a small extent it is controlled. Like you saw the nets we caught it was left over right now to get fresh nets..That it's quite. Rare. Maybe they bring it in at night. When the authorities are not so so so. Keen. Like early in the morning from 1, 2

James Thull [00:03:09] You just started fishing on your own.?

Henry Tinkasimmone [00:03:10] Yes Please

Henry Tinkasimmone [00:03:26] To make money.

James Thull [00:03:26] Yes and long lines.

Henry Tinkasimmone [00:03:33] My dad was fishing nets.

James Thull [00:03:35] The nets.

Henry Tinkasimmone [00:03:36] Yes at that time five years I go fishing with the net. But the bad fishing wasn't there. (unintelligible) Most of the people wasn't fishing. Only a small number of people fishing. But now you know you got fishing all the time the population is going high. Thats why I quit net fishing some of them they like to do illegal fishing because illegal fishing (unintelligible).

James Thull [00:03:39] Europeans and Americans

Henry Tinkasimmone [00:04:40] This company it was 82 kg. Plus.

James Thull [00:04:47] Forty eight kg that you caught and that was a Nile Perch.

Henry Tinkasimmone [00:04:58] The same company.

James Thull [00:04:58] The same company Does fishing on the river as well.

Henry Tinkasimmone [00:05:24] Mostly men mostly the men the women stay in the camps to clean the fish.

Henry Tinkasimmone [00:05:46] The island a bit cheaper mainland Expensive. Yeah very expensive. So people stay on the island's eat more fish than the mainland.

Henry Tinkasimmone [00:05:59] Some of the guys they do like trading the fish for cement and other things. And also for education.

Henry Tinkasimmone [00:06:31] Twenty three kilometers. Are. And. They're basically morning and afternoon feeding.

Geofrey Sdinko [00:06:38] And also in my Bomba swamps for the (unintelligible). Also be sundown at sunrise cruises. We normally go to the equator cruise.

James Thull [00:06:51] The equator is that near here.

Geofrey Sdinko [00:06:54] slow speed. Like an hour. An hour from here. Maybe he used to do it.

Henry Tinkasimmone [00:07:20] And they would process it. And they take it to export the fish.

James Thull [00:07:40] I've never had it. I've never had it. No is it a tasty fish. Good. Yeah. Like. A tilapia I see all over the world. But I've never seen Nile Perch. Local consumption.

Henry Tinkasimmone [00:08:07] Crocs are over there and far from here on the eastern part of the lake. near the island but not here in this area. Snakes, and otters, crabs.

Henry Tinkasimmone [00:08:46] Waterbirds. That's some seasonal ones. Tons. Gulls. He told me a story of the fisherman who was pulled in a boat. Pulled from a big storm and there was a tornado. Strong winds.

Henry Tinkasimmone [00:09:31] Strong winds sometimes you experience the big waves and can be very strong and be rough the whole day and night. And you see big waves that are about 3 meters. The chance of catching fish is quite small. Sometimes it can be rough for the whole day and night and sometimes just a few hours.

Henry Tinkasimmone [00:10:13] Oh yeah. Not you. But you have. Yes. Rain. Dangerous. The seasonal rains come can be dangerous. We used to know the time for the season for rain but now we are just guessing. Now we experience the strong winds even in July.

Henry Tinkasimmone [00:10:57] Terrible winds. Plus I think the storms. (Unintelligible)
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James Thull [00:11:27] So, it's a very special place.

Henry Tinkasimmone [00:11:28] Yes the sports and the Sunset. Yeah.

James Thull [00:12:01] Well it's very beautiful there.

James Thull [00:12:03] We catch big size fish some 200 and above.