Video & Transcript of Wilson Loilole Laiser, WTM Tanzania Centre

(To learn more about Wilson Loilole Laiser, see **www.wtmtanzania.com***)

"My name is Reverend Wilson Loilole Laiser. I'm from Arusha, Tanzania. I'm very happy that we are going to begin a World Transformation Movement Centre in Tanzania. We are very happy for this. Thank you.

I'm born in Arusha, Tanzania. My parents were animal keepers. We are the Maasai. My father married only one woman, which is my mother. However, the Maasai used to be polygamous, but my parents decided to marry just as single parents, a marriage of two people.

So I grew up here, I studied school here. After I finished my O-levels, I went to a seminary to join pastoral training, and I completed that, and I started to be a pastor—full pastor ordinate; ordained since 1982. I went to the interior to the Maasai society to begin a new mission, which they called The Living Water Mission, Simanjiro, in what they call the Maasai Steppe.

I grew there, shifting my experience, my knowledge, talking about the word of God with people, gathering the society. But I started learning something there, when I was meeting different people of different faiths and different beliefs and different denominations. That 'something' started an enlightenment in my heart; I started thinking how to help them, how to reach all the people, regardless of the denomination of the people by my side. I thought we all need to be together, we all need to be one. We all need to share ideas and think how to get out together. We are facing all the same common problems, common life, common depressions and things like that.

Then I started several centres in those areas and even here in Arusha, I started several centres, and I have managed to be a pastor—which is touching people, by the way, in my country, in Kenya, and in Uganda too, conducting seminars with ministers without regard to their denomination. And that made my denomination not so happy about me, because

I have been conducting these seminars with different people, not only with them in my denomination, but *outside* my denomination, and even to Muslim too. And even now I'm also a leader in what they call here in Tanzania 'Meridhiano'. Meridhiano is the gathering of denomination leaders and I am a regional secretary of this society where we meet with Muslims, we meet with Christians, we meet with priests of various denominations, and even Buddhists, even Hindus, natural religion people.

So that is my life and I have been conducting people here and there talking about common issues. I also join in politics a little bit because I wanted to help in politics. In politics, if we can change people, because I saw that in one way or another politicians are also…they speak good things, but you see they are pressing people down. And I think that we need enough freedom of expression, and freedom of thinking and ideas, to see how to get out of these depressions, to release the inner manhood [soul], to give them freedom in order to express themselves, to live their life as it was before, according to 'Creation' [before the emergence of the human condition]. Creation created things free and we need to be free. So when I read about the World Transformation Movement [WTM], I saw that this is something that we can sit together and see what to do together in this world, and cause a real transformation, which is most needed to the life of human beings.

So I'm very happy that now I'm with them [the WTM] and I think that this is just the beginning. I'm looking forward to see what will be happening in future for our people in Tanzania, in Africa and in the entire world.

I felt very good, I felt very good. That is the first thing that touched me deeply when I watched *THE Interview**. And not only one interview; I watched different interviews from different people around the world—I tried to follow…[because] I was eager to, maybe be one of them [*laughing*]!! [You can watch these video commendations* on the WTM's homepage.] Because it was very touching, it really touched me. I don't know how to explain it, but it's really, really, really, really, really, it is very good. It is something that is most needed in the world, that kind of people to think about life, to express [explain] the human condition, and so on like that. So I felt very, very good. And I would like to touch these things in me and be in this area too.

'Ubuntu' [humanity] is the word that all African countries know about. But in Swahili, we don't say Ubuntu, we say Utu, however, we know what Ubuntu is. In Maasai language, our traditional language, we say Endung'anisho. And the goodness about Ubuntu, Utu and Endung'anisho, is that if we really explain it well, introduce it to people, to the society of African people, and maybe the entire people in the world, it will bring people back to their [original soulful, loving] nature where they can enjoy their life, enjoy their human being, enjoy their freedom, enjoy their brotherhood, and love, and get joy, because of Ubuntu.

Africa will be a very good place for a World Transformation Movement Centre because we feel that we are more depressed than others. So we need it! We really need it!

Thank you Mr Jeremy [Griffith] for bringing Ubuntu, Utu and Endung'anisho into these Centres of the World Transformation Movement. We very happy about it! I thank you for that and I welcome you to continue together into our Oneness, to explain Ubuntu, Utu and Endung'anisho to the entire world! Thank you again and may God bless you.

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