

Ongwen misses sex, summons wife to Hague.

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I want to see my Ongwen – wife

By Jackson Kitara

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The teenage wife of former commander of Lord's Resistance Army (LRA), Dominic Ongwen who is facing seven lists of counts in the international criminal court in The Hague, Netherlands wants to visit her husband in The Hague.

Dilish Abang, 19, who had three children with Ongwen recently said, "I am willing to go to The Hague to visit my husband when my passport and Visa are processed and are ready, because I am the only wife that Ongwen requested to go and see him among his four wives. Two of my co-wives are still in the bush while one who returned home got married to another man."

Abang said if ICC releases her husband, she will continue staying with him, because she is the darling in the harem.

Last week, Krispus Ayena Odongo, Ongwen's lawyer in the ICC said when he visited Ongwen at The Hague, he requested for his succulent woman to visit him at The Hague.

Ongwen also requested for his mother, Madalena Akot and his clan chief, Rwot Otinga Otuka Otto Yai; the clan chief of Lamogi to be part of the entourage to visit him.

Abang told *The Kampala Sun* that Ongwen abducted her in 2005 at her father's home in Oyam district when she was in primary six (P6).



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Abang

When she returned home in August 2014, she returned with her hands full of Ongwen's baggage – three children. She also returned with Ongwen's three other children from two of her co-wives still trapped in the bush.

As she waits for the reunion with her man, Abang has returned to school. She is undergoing vocational training in hair dressing at Child voice international, Gulu district. The school also supports former abductees (child mothers).

Dominic Ongwen was taken to The Hague in January, 2015 after surrendering to US soldiers and UPDF in Central African Republic.

The feared commander of the Lord's Resistance Army (LRA), is the first member of the LRA to appear before the court

He faces a total of seven counts of crimes against humanity and war crimes, including murder and enslavement.

The UN war crimes tribunal for the Rwandan genocide recently granted suspects and prisoners at its detention centre in Tanzania conjugal rights.

The International Criminal Tribunal for Rwanda, set up to try the most high-profile cases, says the decision was taken to uphold basic human rights

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