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NO one wants to know the history behinds surgeons, whether they have failed or retake subjects several times but everyone is interested to see how successful are done.

Speaking to the Guardian in an exclusive interview, the Consultant General Surgeon as well as a Deputy Director General at Kairuki Hospital, Doctor Muganyizi Kairuki said that a woman can go back to the office or her daily activities, one to two weeks after diagnostic laparoscopic.

“Physical appearance is everything for a woman but for married ones like us, how I look like before my husband is what matters. No husband will be happy to see his wife’s stomach with big incisions, so I strongly suggest elective surgery because it retains the appearance, claimed Mama Joseph.”

Technology has changed people’s mindset to the extent that, what sounded scary such as surgery in the past twenty years, is now considered as a fashion or user friendly.

Removing urinary stones with the help of screen! Or Going to the office just a day after a surgery would be inconvenient for a patient to believe but that is what is currently happening in the country.

Laparoscopic surgery (LS)

also known as keyhole surgery is one of the elective surgeries operated worldwide but currently starts to get its popularity in Tanzania.

It is a surgical procedure that allows surgeons to access inside the abdomen without making large incisions.

Panels of surgeon specialists have recently met at a live laparoscopic surgery workshop prepared by Kairuki hospital, ever to happen in the country. A three day- workshop brought together local and foreign specialists, experts from India and South Africa who conducted a live surgery as training for other doctors, and a motivation to science students.

About 5 patients, who are three women and two men with different cases particularly appendix and hernia were examined in the theater, during the workshop where the invited guests witnessed through screen.

The audience experienced this live incident and asked various questions such as why would one opt a laparoscopic surgery to the conventional one – popular known as Cape to Cairo incision!

How it works!

Four to five incisions of 0.5 to 1.5cm are made while a patient is in anesthesia surrounded by about four to five doctors in the theater room. Each of them posses at least one instrument. The

