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declined to name the product saying that the team of researchers in Egypt that been working on the plant have not secured an international patent.

However, she pointed out that traditional healers across the country ha collected and presented local plants that could work as substitutes to th new product.

"They (the Egyptians) have the technologies and we have the plants," she noted. "It is important to work together and get products that are useful."

Dr. Walid Ali, who represents an Egyptian company Multipharma and th Nile Allied Medic Pharmaceutical Limited, declined to name the produc saying that they are still in the process of securing an international pate

"Parasitic diseases such as malaria and schistosomiasis are a plague i millions of people mainly in developing countries and often prohibit the economic development of affected areas," said Walid.

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He also pointed out that great efforts have been made in the past to control such diseases by way of medical treatment, pesticides and draining wetlands, but with limited success.

"We have developed this method for mosquito control, which is non-toxic and applicable to poor regions of t world which are infested by severe tropical diseases," he said.

The meeting attracted the National Executive Committee, Kampala Cit Council and the Health Ministry. Ken Lukyamuzi, former member of Rubaga South, who is also an anti-DDT campaigner, also attended.

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