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|  | 011:  It's really great because it's got, it's kind of traditional Balinese food, which is so different to what you can get in the UK, which is so delicious. But these they also. it's also kind of trendy with its mod. It's got so many vegan restaurant and cafes.    Rama:  in Bali?    011:  Yeah, it was really tasty. Had some of the best breakfasts.    Rama:  Okay, before we going to explore it about food a little bit. Yeah I’ll just do some background questions about your travel to Bali. Well, this is for my research for PhD research in Bournemouth University. Well, I met your friend here even though we are Indonesian. But yeah, we just met here and I said to her that, I'm looking for European tourists, have travelled to Bali and whether she has one or two friends and yeah she recommended you as one of the interviewees, and my research is about the rural tourism travel in particularly in Bali. And it is looking at how travel in Bali or to Bali can be made more sustainable. So firstly because it's about rural travel, would you explain me in your opinion, what is or how you define rural tourism?    011:  Mmm. Yeah, that's I guess that's quite tricky. I think, when you hear rural tourism, you think of on what's available that not in a town, not in a big town or kind of the big names and that you hear about first. You imagine I imagine where there's locals living and it's maybe harder to get to.    Rama:  That’s it? Is that all?    011:  Yeah, I think that's what, that's what I initially think of when, when I think of rural, it means, as I think when I think rural in the UK, I think countryside. So I guess when I think about it in another country in and in Bali, I think not not towns, not cities, just the countryside. And and I don't know, I think I guess I don't know how that then partners with tourism and what's available.    Rama:  But I mean, what is exactly that a rural destination mean to you?    011:  Oh yeah, I think if I think of rural, I think kind of remote not much around it. I guess I kind of isolated. I'm just going to close that door. (Barking dog)    Rama:  No problem.    011:  Yeah, yeah, isolated. So you're more on your own than with with people.    Rama:  Kind of less crowdy or something like    011:  yeah, absolutely. Like not very like crowded at all.    Rama:  So with with that definition in mind, Would you mind to to give an example what are the places that you call rural in Bali?    011:  Mmm. I guess it would be hard to reach places. I think this is what I would imagine and things that I don't initially know about. So I think, but we know about like, the particular rice paddy fields that are in stacks and we know about some of the beaches. But I think what I think about with that definition is all that we don't know that goes on in terms of maybe local life and farms. And yeah, that like working farms that are so different to what we see here in Europe and the UK.    Rama:  Have you been to one of those areas there?    011:  No, I guess, I didn't. I went to, I went to the paddy fields and saw those, but, and I think that is rural. I think it almost doesn't feel as rural because there are obviously loads of other tourists doing the same thing.    Rama:  Okay, So lots of other tourists is also considered as not rural for you, right?    011:  I guess it is rural, but I think it might partner with the phrase “unspoiled” or something. If there's loads of tourists, it almost feels a little bit spoiled and like a specter and opposed to an experience that you can’t have independently.    Rama:  Again, it's it's not a test. It's just, I'm just digging in your, in your answer. If you can, remember the name of this rice paddy visited?    011:  let me… It was near Ubud, but Hmm. Let me (try to remember)    Rama:  Exactly.    011:  Oh, that was it. It was the rice terrace and I, but the name here, but I can't say it is    Rama:  Tegalalang, or Jatiluwih?    011:  Tegalalang.    Rama:  Okay, then let's move on to your travel to Bali. Do you travel often to Bali or was that…    011:  No, I haven't done. I already got the once. Yeah. We who went away for five weeks and I think three of those weeks were in Bali traveling around.    Rama:  Okay? How about the other two weeks.    011:  Yeah. So, we went to let me just get the map up. Okay, we when to Malaysia in Kuala Lumpur, Singapore, Borneo and then Bali.    Rama:  So, How did you get the Kuala Lumpur, is it by airplane?    011:  Yeah, that's it. Yeah,    Rama:  Directly from the UK?    011:  And oh gosh, I can't remember. I, I'm pretty sure it was direct flight. Yeah, to Kuala Lumpur. Yeah. London to.    Rama:  And then may I know about your, your holiday composition group.I mean, what are you by your your own or you have any companion?    011:  I was with one one, other friend who was a lady as well.    Rama:  Do you mind if I us how old you were and in 2016?    011:  on 26 and say many, oh my gosh Just 20 (years old). No, no, that's a lie. That is a lie, 22.    Rama:  Okay. So you were there for three weeks, right?    011:  Yeah, so in paper we were on like a way for five weeks but in barley for three weeks.    Rama:  Okay. Did you stay at one? One place? Or did you move around?    011:  Yeah, we managed to move around.We used Airbnb and some and also just turned up at some hostels. Yeah.    Rama:  Do you mind if you tell me the details. I mean, how many days are Airbnb? Do you have a pattern or …    011:  Um Yeah, I'm trying to remember now. I think we tried to do some research into the areas and we we've had friends visit because it's such a popular place. I feel like people to go traveling at the time, we've got like a little friendship group of eight girls and all of the rest of them had already gone to visit Bali before and got traveling around. So we've got some kind of recommendations about where to go. So I think we, I think we would have spent around kind of like four four days in each place, but if it was kind of highly recommended with stay particular day longer.    Rama:  So it was probably four to five places, we have around and may I know why?    011:  I think we just, it's so different. Isn't it? To the UK. And think it's you want to try and absorb as much of the culture, the food and just whatever's available and just see as much as you can before going. And there was so much variety to see of kind of. So some I think we went to that's one of the small islands and and the beach there were amazing and then the different coastal beach but then obviously inland as well had its different attractions and just trying to soak up as much as possible.    Rama:  So did you manage to stay at that island as well.    011:  Yeah,    Rama:  all right.Okay. And yeah, I am also wondering if if if your main destination within this five weeks is Bali rather than going to the other. You say Kuala Lumpur? Singapore?    011:  Yeah, yeah, absolutely. Because I think uh we wanted to go to Bali and then because we would that far away, you kind of have these ideas of seeing places because Singapore it's kind of it's got that it's just renowned but don't really want to spend much time there. And then we'd never would never never seen kind of a rainforest before we knew that we could do that in Borneo, but yeah wanted. So it's almost like those things we could check off but the main kind of reason for going and exploring was Bali.    Rama:  Let me get back to to your your stay. Did you also managed to stay in the so called rural area rather than just staying in the city centers?    011:  No, not really. I think that's it was it's it is mainly the kind of the busier areas I guess. Because it's, it's hard to, it's hard to know where like where to go and what to do I think, when you're it's just like a stab in the dark and and then as well like how to get the you're so like I'd know how to get to a remote area in the UK, but I I don't think I wouldn't know how to get to remote area in a different country especially one that it is so different. And yeah, here.    Rama:  Even here I think it's also difficult to get to the remote areas oh yeah, yeah. But let me, yeah let me ask about your your background here. Do you hold a driving license here in the UK at that time?    011:  Yeah.    Rama:  So you have a driving license and What was your main transport modes? I guess you were a student or you…    011:  I was a student yeah.    Rama:  okay. So, how did how did you, how do you easily go to to the campus? For example    011:  How do I get there in England? By walk    Rama:  Oh by walk. Do you often use public transport here in the UK    011:  Yeah. I do know.I use buses. At that time Yeah. Yeah, I think I it was everything's quite close where I live, but if I was to travel to the next town, I think that a train is definitely the quickest way to get there and the easiest way.  Rama:  So you also rarely use your driving license, aren’t you?    011:  Um, no.At the no, no, only if I need to get somewhere, that doesn't have transport.    Rama:  All right, Okay, let's move on. Now, about Bali. You've mentioned about of the food in Bali and yeah, how tasty it was. But Can you give me like a more explanation about what really attract you to go to Bali at that time? Because exactly Bali is your main destination here.    011:  Yeah, I think it's a mixture of things. I think word of mouth is huge. And at that time, I think I went to I went to college near Winchester. You might know it's near Bournemouth and I think it is quite affluent. So everybody goes traveling and just The word of mouth. Everybody had gone known. Everyone had said, it's it's such an it's a beautiful place and it's such a everyone there is so kind and it was just a really cool place. It's it was kind of it is trendy and it's got yeah, good places to eat, but also culture to see and amazing beaches as well. All with good weather.    Rama:  Always?    011:  Yeah. It’s not the case here.    Rama:  Well, there is so many flood. Now in recent weeks in Bali. Yeah, before, before I explore how you travel to, to tourist attractions, in body, your student at that time. And I just wonder how, how did you find a time of all the time to to travel to Bali within five weeks? Was it a holiday?    011:  I feel like I had the most time and the most money that I've ever had. When I was a student because I think we when you live in the UK and then you go to university, you you get money from the government kind of to help you live and I had a job at the same time through Uni I think and then you get so much time off. I think you finish studying the term I think May, early May, and then you don't step back to until October is lovely. Yeah. Yeah.    Rama:  The summer break, isn’t it? Yeah, it's a long. Long time. For me, as a PhD, there is no no break. Yeah. No you go straight through within three years. Sad isn’t it? But yeah, I guess there, there were so many places or tourist attractions you visited during during your time in Bali. Could you, I don't know if you could count, but probably roughly, how many tourist attractions or if you remember?    011:  Oh gosh.I don't remember at all because I think I think because it's so different to life here in England. Every day's almost like a spectacle and an attraction because you can just walk down the street and you'll see, like there might be a like, a carving in a wall, or just a small temple. And it's, that's not something that we get. So you could class that as as an attraction or just going to the beach.  It's still an attraction. So I yeah, I've no idea have to answer that one.    Rama:  So, you did go out almost every day or every day. But how did how do you go around?    011:  yeah, so I what we found it, like relatively easy actually thinking about it. I think when we, when we got to the place we were staying, I think you could either, there was bicycles there, we could use or mopeds. And again, that's quite fun. Because unlike the UK you wouldn't be able to just hire a moped but you can there and you can obviously share with your friend and get to get to places. Actually I remember we we managed to get to a beach that we like we wouldn't have been able to get to and just explore the roads along the coastline. And yeah, on the moped which is really fun actually.    Rama:  By this moped, do you mean motorcycle? that it needs a gas. I mean, you know needs petrol.    011:  Yeah.    Rama:  Okay, I got it. Yeah, I just want to focus on the travel to the Tegalalang rice paddy. Did you travel there by by this moped as well?    011:  We actually cite up bicycle there. We cycled from from it. But we, it took a really long time, but we did actually hire bikes and cycle there    Rama:  Really?    011:  Yeah, it was amazing. Your friend actually came with us.    Rama:  Oh but it's a hilly terrain!    011:  Yeah, right. Yeah, we did not know or alright.    Rama:  So at a time you did stay at Ubud I guess. And you travel around around Ubud.    011:  Yeah.    Rama:  Okay. So, I know sorry about that travel. Were you the one who planned to travel to that area, or was it my friend who planned to travel to that area?    011:  No, we had planned it. And she had never done it before.    Rama:  So it's your plan and may I know why?    011:  Yeah.It's just, It's amazing. It's so diff, it's just so different. That's it's not anything we could ever imagine and see it. It's kind of like those wonders that you hear the seven wonders of the world. It, let us, it's like that. It's just so beautiful.    Rama:  How did you find out that place? That particular place.    011:  I think word of mouth. A lot of the you find out a lot of places when you talk to people in the hostels, they can recommend I've been there. I've been there. And that's definitely how you hear of a lot of the kind of good tips of where to go.    Rama:  Okay? So, you really explore within each hostel and talking to people there and then try out the other day.    011:  Yeah. And also, what what was we actually found really useful, and we found most of our hostels and actually places to eat and places to see was on Instagram. So just kind of touch like putting the hashtag and then the location and then just clicking through the pictures and seeing what beautiful things or tasty looking or nice looking things there were and trying to find them.    Rama:  Instagram is the best thing for our generation then. Okay. What do you value in in your travel to the rice paddy at that time?    011:  What did I value?    Rama:  What is the most valuable in the travel do you think?    011:  I think the whole experience I think it's taking the time to get some to get somewhere as well. It's not just I think that day was really special because it wasn't just getting in a vehicle, getting out, going to see something. It was a whole day experience. Like we it took energy and time to get there. We saw local places on the way we saw, just like, local shops and houses, and people going about their daily things. Even before we got there, it was special and then you get there and see something that's just so beautiful. It makes it almost makes you feel so small because it's so big. And then eating in some kind of just things on the side of the road, which are really delicious that, so different to what you find in the towns.    Rama:  Okay. Yeah, I'm just surprised because most of the tourists come to Bali then hire a car right away from the airport. But I found that you just probably some days hire bicycle, some other days, hire moped. But why bicycle?    011:  I think you can experience so much more and you can get to those smaller places if your cycling along or moped along, and you can see around you, you can stop. Whereas when you're in a car, you sort just focusing on the road ahead and trying to get from point A to point B. Yeah, having the opportunities to explore. And I think when we were traveling it was more about exploring. Then it was jet setting from place to place.    Rama:  But, were you for your cycling that much here in the UK before going to Bali?    011:  No, I hate cycling.    Rama:  See. I mean, how things can can change, can turn the other way around in Bali. Do you think why is that so?    011:  Yeah, it might sound weird but if it almost feel like I think that when we were going around Bali, it felt like a really kind of healthy place. I think there's a lot of yoga studios and you see some people surfing and the food that we were eating it all seemed really kind of healthy and good for your body. You almost ... You want to kind of walk around or cycle and it instead of binge out and be lazy.    Rama:  Okay. Okay, that's enough for Bali. I'll move on to the travel part. At first, when when you arrive at Bali airport and how to do how did you get out from from Bali Airport?    011:  A taxi    Rama:  I mean with a taxi to your first first place, is that?    011:  Yes,    Rama:  Okay, do you still remember how big were you your suitcases or your luggage?    011:  Yeah, I do.So yeah, we have it's a rucksack but a really big one. So one that kind of like comes like this, like this part over your head and kind of all the way down your back. We both had one. Yeah. And then kind of a handbag or rucksack like a big, a big rucksack, then like a day rucksack.    Rama:  So you two were explored and like a backpacker?    011:  Yeah that's it.Yeah.    Rama:  Okay. Okay.Yeah, I don't know if you have a chance to to hire a car and Bali at that time?    011:  Yeah, I do think we’ve given it any thought to hire are I think. I think because it then you have to think about or where am I going to park? And then if you're not, if you're then exploring on foot, it almost feels like a waste of money to have hired a car. And if you're not using it all the time, and I think, Yeah. And I think worrying about where to park and it almost feels like such a big thing to have.    Rama:  Did you know that you can also hire a car with the drivers at once?    011:  No    Rama:  really?Yeah.Okay, because so many. So many foreigners do so do higher car with the driver so that the driver can? Yeah, can take you one to Any attractions around Bali and also, you got a free tour guide. But probably.Yeah, You didn't manage to get that information. Yeah, at that time in 2016, I assume you rarely saw buses in Bali as a public transport.    011:  And I'm trying to remember, I don't remember. I feel like I don't remember the public transport. I feel like I just remember kind of in because they were just small small kind of towns. I don't remember getting buses places, I think we kind of walked mainly and then if we wanted to get from one place to another with see if there was a coach or get a taxi.    Rama:  This coach, how big it is, what?    011:  Yeah.Like a mini bus?    Rama:  Okay.Yeah, minibus coach. Okay.But you never use that coach, right?    011:  I think we did from kind of big place to big place but not once we had settled somewhere,    Rama:  But, I mean, it's it's so it's so local. I mean, how did you gain knowledge to to, to use that coach?    011:  Yeah, I think you are like, asking in the hostel and seeing what other people are doing and what their recommending and and whatever their recommending trying to do that, the easiest option.    Rama:  Were they locals?    011:  Well, people that work in the hostel, talking to them. Yeah. Or, or mainly the other tourists.    Rama:  Well, let me get to the, I don't know, more philosophical questions. Do you think your holiday has any relationship with your mode of transport?    011:  I guess in a way, it's like, I guess, the reason we tend to lean more to a motorcycle, moped, or bicycle, is that it's like an escape because it's, that's not something we can do in England. It's not something that I relate to my normal every weekday life. It's kind of a carefree experience and holiday. But yeah, it makes you feel kind of accelerated and spray and exploring.    Rama:  Something different, right?    011:  No, that's it. I think maybe a car feels just so we, so like home? Yeah, so normal.    Rama:  So normal. Yeah, Thank you.    011:  I actually I also think that places like Bali and that you really do, see the presence of nature around you. You definitely feel more responsibility to your climate.  When you're surrounded by something an environment you're not used to. I think when we saw the rainforests or to see this kind of relax feels that we don't have over here. All seems so lush and green. And I think you do then become aware of your environment and your effect on it more so than kind of in the UK when the where there is just kind of tarmac everywhere. And it, like we said before it, that is normal to just drive around whereas you kind of yeah, it's much more in touch with your environment and then.    Rama:  Oh, interesting. How did you get there?  That, that awareness about environment? I mean, was that because    011:  The fact it's so different and I I think you see like growing up in the UK, you see, see these spectacles of rainforests and and kind of coastlines and like the underwater world and reefs, that their spectacles, they're amazing and beautiful. And it's not something we get to see, and we're told we need to preserve this and see it and protect. And I think it's that's quite an abstract concept when you're not around it and I think you can attach yourself from from the need to protect when you're not surrounded by it. But when you're there, it's really impressive and it's, and I think yeah, it you do just become more aware of, like it's beauty and also the fragility because we don't have that sort of nature around us in the UK    Rama:  But it was part of the education in the UK, right?    011:  Yeah.Yeah.    Rama:  Yeah I guess it's not a part of education in another part of the world. Yeah, because I see this awareness in the European tourists but not in other areas.    011:  Oh, really earth so interesting.    Rama:  Yeah, I will get to that that topic later, but there is an idea of of developing Bali. Sorry, developing Bali transport modes currently like the electric vehicles is now growing. And then there is a plan to, to have a train in Bali, for example, to to enable people to move around and to avoid the traffic jams. I'm not sure if if you you happen to to yeah, to to stuck into traffic in Bali in 2016, but now it's getting worse and worse. With this, this plan do you think you will use one of this, kind of …    011:  I think, I think, when, when I've like planned traveling, it's always, you always wondered how you're going to get from place to place. And I think it's always a last resort to use a taxi. Just never it's the most expensive and then it's just you're using. There's only two of you and you're in a car. It just feels like such a waste. There is when like your research and you see that there's a train, it's like music to my ears. It's like we know trains and I think it's the same with buses. I think when you know that there's something like that that's going to get you from point A to point B where you want to be then that's always going to be the preferred choice.    Rama:  I think, okay, excuse me. Yeah, let me back to to your your travel plan. How did you actually plan your travel to another part of the world here? So this Asia and then of course, to to Bali, did you really plan meticulously each and every day, I need to go out to this area and spend this whole hours for this, or for that? Is that the case?    011:  No, I think you get like, for me, it's all about working out some key things that you weren't so thinking, I remember we there was a mountain, my friend wanted to climb to see the sunrise, to those that those rice paddy fields, and there was like, I'd heard Ubud was, we had really good, nice, shops, and food. And then some beaches, there's like, we had a rough idea of where we wanted to go. But I think when it comes down to what you're doing each day, was kind of going getting there, seeing what's around you and hearing some other people what there is to do, and going on Instagram, seeing what there is when you're there and then thinking, and then if you don't didn't like a place as much you could move on or if you like to place a lot you could stay there.    Rama:  Did you even plan where are you going to stay in Bali?    011:  No, No, I definitely. So we knew some places. So we booked the but kind of the hostile where we stayed the first few nights and then we knew where we wanted to go. But I think I spent a year living in Cambodia and I found it, I worked out that I found it easier to go somewhere and to look, look at the hostels or the hotels and find one that you really like a post looking online because it can be so, there's so many whereas you when you get get there I think it's yeah.    Rama:  When you say Cambodia? It's it's not a country, you mean, not in that particular time, right?    011:  Not. No.I I lived there for a year, and the year before.Yeah    Rama:  Well, you travel a lot.    011:  I love it. I don't so much now but I used to.    Rama:  Okay. Yeah, research has shown that people develop skills for traveling. But in your opinion, what skills would people need to to use mode of transport available, for example, in Bali?    011:  What do you mean?    Rama:  How? How can they use that one or how can they know if there are those kind of transport modes or yeah. How can they acquire that knowledge to use a transport mode?    011:  I think places that it's hard, isn't it? Because you you learn things.I think like as someone going traveling, I think used to look in the lonely planet books. You know, the lonely planet travel guides, But then I don't think that as popular now. I think people look online and see travel blogs by other people traveling and I think a lot of the time now it's by word of mouth from friends that have kind of done it before. So Yeah, I think and I think having having things in hostels and hotels, is definitely the easiest way because I think that's like when you are traveling, that is your first port of call like that's your base.    Rama:  Well, if you, If you revisit Bali, now, post-pandemic situations and, you know, this developing, I don't know information in the internet. Would you try something else or something new to acquire new knowledge to travel in Bali?    011:  Yeah, I think and I think, especially now we have a baby, I think it's it would be kind of it would need a lot more research because I think it's, I think when you have a small child, it traveling to another country can feel really daunting if you don't know what it's like, and I think having been to Bali and the kind of holiday and the kind of traveling it was, it almost worries you about the other options. I think not and not knowing if there are other ways to get about. So I think yet would definitely need to do a lot more, kind of research online to see, like you said, if there are trains or these other options to travel definitely, look more appealing.    Rama:  Yeah. So, the internet is the primary options, right?    011:  Yeah.    Rama:  Okay. Could you tell me about the the challenges you you encounter when when you travel around Bali at that time. Obviously, so different from the UK, right? Yeah, apart from the language of course    011:  Yeah, I was just thinking the language. Yeah, I think it's just because it is so different. Just knowing what what's the best way to do things? Because I think when you're in your own country and you know, the best way to get from point A to point B might be completely different to getting like from another place to another place. So when you're in the living in, if you're living in a town and you want to go into the middle of the countryside and in the UK, you know, you've got to have a car to do that or rather than in London. You know, that you can get the underground or the bursts, that's the best way. The best. It's not good to drive around. I think when you go to another country it's and Bali, it's hard to know the best way for you to travel and because I think sometimes think they are a taxi that's just the easiest best way that actually it's not necessarily the best way to do it    Rama:  Even though you know locals like my friend.    011:  Yeah, no, she was good.    Rama:  Okay. Oh yeah I remember in 2016. Actually, There is another option, like a moped hire. Oh, I don't know if you now this Gojek or Grab, it's like Uber or Lyft here in the UK. Do you know it?    011:  Ooh, I didn't know about that? No.    Rama:  Okay.So yeah, mmm. Let's move on to the last last section. Nowadays the idea of sustainable travel has become very popular. And in your views, what is sustainable tourism travel?    011:  Yeah.It it almost sounds like um is it an oxymoron when two things don't go together because you think of travel, and you think of flying somewhere far away which is really like not like environmentally friendly. So yeah I think it's that it's almost a hard one to kind of understand because it feels like how can something be that's so far away that you've got to kind of getting on a plane to get to. How can that, how can you make that eco? Yeah, I think having like you're saying about the trains and things like that. I think I think of group more people being able to travel and from point A to B together, opposed to independently.    Rama:  Yeah it's also dilematic for for Bali indigenous people for example because they are so relying on the tourism sector is their income. Yeah, to blame on the airline industry, that would be so hard for them as well.    011:  Yeah.    Rama:  But for you personally, how how do you think rural travel in Bali, for example, can be made more sustainable? Wait, certainly you mentioned about how people can be grouped into trains or public transport, right?    011:  Yeah, yeah, I think so.And, and like, when we were there, I think. The becoming knowledge of different options like when we were cycling or like locally, sit like things like maps and where to go. Because I think it's one thing hiring a bike, but it's another thing to actually know where you want to go. That can often feel like you're just going along a road and you have no idea where you're going or whether it's worth it. Yeah.    Rama:  Yeah, there's also my concern, maps. Because here in the UK's, well, it's not that perfect. But at least you can you can see where you can go. There's a and how we call this one, like the big signage with the maps there. Yeah, I guess you never find this this kind of maps in Bali.    011:  No. Yeah, yeah, yeah.    Rama:  And then about this sustainable travel. What would you personally do as a as a tourist? But yeah, I guess you will be a tourist sometime.    011:  Yeah.What would I do as if I went to Bali? Yeah, I think for me it's important to kind of see see the local people and to see what the culture is like there, and see what they're eating, what they're what they're doing, where they're living. I think that I really enjoy doing that. And again, I like shopping as well, going to the shops, but not high street shopping. Just seeing what kind of markets there are just and local things. Yeah, as well as relaxing sometimes.    Rama:  Nice. But I mean, regarding to this sustainable travel. Is there anything you're going to change from the way you travel six years ago?    011:  I think the way in which I traveled six years ago was so independent and carefree, it was kind of safety was almost on the back burner. Whereas, now I think it's definitely a priority like safety as a priority and way more than it ever was when I was kind of traveling with a friend and ease is also quite important. I think when you're older and like, have a family, you don't want it to be hard work.    Rama:  So safety and ease?    011:  Yeah.Yeah.    Rama:  Certainly. When a baby is born, we viewed the world is with different different lenses.    011:  Oh, absolutely.    Rama: (57:05)  All right. Last questions. Just want to show all. Last question. I'm just showing you this one travel pattern If you would like to choose one of this travel patterns that fit you six years ago.    011:  I think it would be number five.    Rama:  So home is, for you, home is the UK but A is your your hotel or your hostile?    011:  Yeah. Yeah. I think we, I think the way we like, I like to do it is not just not just one place, but going kind of making a set making a loop of it. So, you're so your like, whenever we've gone somewhere. We've kind of flown into one place and then found places that we want to go travel and explore and kind of to spend time in each one before returning back to be able to go back.    Rama:  Do you mean in each a hotel, you tend to, to go with this travel pattern? So, I don't know. It's like, for example, like this. And then the other day you moved to another hostel. Yes. Yeah, you do the same thing.    011: Yeah. That's exactly it. Yeah.    Rama:  Okay. Because almost all the people come to Bali to the same thing. So Yeah, I might produce a new travel patterns here. Okay, then I think and that is pretty much all the questions I need to ask you. Is there anything you'd like to ask me or is there anything you’d like to add?    011:  I think that's everything I think that's that's good. It's been nice doing this. It might be a part of it. I'll get my form signed and send it back to you.    Rama:  Yeah. I was just afraid that someone may have, I don't know, negative feelings about their travel to Bali but yeah.    011: No, everybody loves Bali. No.    Rama:  Yeah, I said I was just afraid because well, Travel should be fun, everyone. But I don't know because nowadays Yeah, some travelers do travel on their own just to do so called healing to get away from their daily life. So yeah, I guess it's a good trip for you. It was a good trip for you and your friend. And yeah, lastly, I think. Yeah, just can say I can't thank you enough to, yeah, to participate in this, in this research. I hope that I hope that. I can make to slightly changes to believe and make everyone travel there really have more convenient than yeah, for example, like you. If you got to travel to Bali again in the future and bring your kids. So again. Thank you. Yeah. And I’m waiting for the form.    011: Yeah, thank you so much. You can contact me again if you need anything. All right. Thank you.    Rama: I will contact you through email on it and I'll let you know. Thank you and good evening. Bye. |