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|  | Rama:  Yep, so can any thank you so much for for your your time? Uh, yeah. I approach you through to my friends and Yeah, i've got you here. Uh, i assume you've already read the participant information sheet and I'll just Go straight to my first question.  014:  Yeah.  Rama:  What do you think? About rural tourism. In your own perspective, in your opinion.  014:  Um, What do i think about tourism in my opinion in indonesia or just tourism?  Rama:  Rural tourism in general first  014:  Um, i think tourism provides a lot of opportunities. Um, There are opportunities that countries can leverage on. In order to use that platform to improve, for example.  And, I think, from my opinion is that tourism has got different platforms, right? That for example, when you look at Um, to a tourism levies (taxes) you can use that tourism levy to improve something in the government or in the area where there's a lot of tourists.  And then you can also use money that is connected through this tourism as a platform for social economics empowerment. When you look at how tourism can improve jobs or employment, and how can you use young people as a platform to improve their social well-being.  When you look at, maybe it's from education perspective, you can use tourism to ensure that their capacity, you can use tourism to create entrepreneurship. Especially now that we are living in the era where young people don't want to work nine to five anymore. Uh so what is in that tourism? How can we not use tourism so that they don't go to work every day but they have something that they're doing.  So, imagine if we have in a community… I come from South Africa by the way. So i'm trying to imagine in South Africa where in a community where it's underprivileged, right? And then you use tourism to ensure that … that underprivileged, they know something. And then, when you have tourists, you use young people that you've upskilled as tour guides. Then it means they won't get bored, the won’t commit a lot of crimes, they won’t think of school as a useless thing because these days you find that a lot of students don't want to go to school. So yeah, i think tourism provides a lot of opportunities.  Rama:  Okay, then particular to rural tourism. The activities that happen in the rural area, not in the, in the city area. What is your opinion about this one?  014:  I think in rural area particularly, um, you can break poverty chain. Uh, because Um, when you look at how people are so point in the rural areas, right? But people forget that is not necessarily the location where you are based that can provide opportunity, it's how you use what you have around you to create opportunities.  And I've learned that every area in the rural area, there's still there's so many things that people that are coming from urban locations or the suburbs can learn. For example, you can a creative platform where people that are coming from urban area, they can come to a poor household and then they learn how they live, they learn how they plow, they learn how they take care of their cows?, they learn how they're going fetch water, you know. So there's a lot of things that we take for granted until you find yourself in a disadvantage part, then that's where you realize this is important.  And I also think, from a rural perspective is that a lot of times we think living comfortably is being living in the suburbs. But when you really look at it, when you look at sustainability, our sustainable development, people that are living comfortably and the people that are in the rural area, there's no contamination, there's no pollution and things like that. The only thing that they don't have, that gives someone that comes from an urban area, the comfort, is that they don't have the luxury that we know.  They cook their own food. Which is not contaminated with the biochemicals and things like that. They eat what we call free range. And when and one would like to see when you compare a 40 year old person that comes from the rural area and the 40 year old person that come from the suburbs, and then when you look at the health and then you compare the two, I think that's where you are able to see that there's a lot of things that you can take out from living in a rural area. A computer person that lives in the suburbs.  So then i'll bring into a reason in the content. So, imagine people in the rural area are teaching to a rests that are coming from rich areas how to leave sustainable. And how many people can you get? A lot. And if you're charging each individual something then it means that family will be able to have something at the end of the day.  Rama:  Okay, so yeah, it's an opportunity also to rural development seriously. Uh, yeah, with that definition in mind. Could you mention some of rural attractions or tourism areas that you have visited in Bali?  014:  Oh, that is the interesting one. I was waiting for that question.  So, Uh you want me to mention the areas that I visited in Bali? I visited Uluwatu, I visited Ubud, um, what was the other area that i've visited. So, in Ubud there are a lot of villages, right?  But I didn't know the names. Um, And then I also visited the area, Kuta I think it's more suburbs. And then I only went to Jimbaran, is it Jimbaran? Yeah, Um, but the one that i just said, that looked more rural is Ubud.  Rama:  Okay, a lot of international tourists also went to Ubud. Okay. Yeah, before we dig deep with this Ubud travel, because yeah certainly this is a rural area. Let me have your background check. So, when was this travel happened?  014:  I was there around December. I think from December 10th. I was there for a week. Last year (2022).  Rama:  Uh, Is this your first holiday or your first visit to Bali?  014:  Yes, that was my first visit to Bali.  Rama:  Who are in your group at a time, were you traveling alone?  014:  I was traveling with someone else. So I think two are in the early 40s. And then, there was me. And then there was a kid, I think he is 16. No 14. And then there was me in mid 30s.  Rama:  Okay, so four of you.  014:  Yeah. Those like four of us, yeah.  Rama:  Okay. How long did you stay there?  014:  Uh, five days.  Rama:  Where did you stay?  014:  First time. Uh, we stayed in Jimbaran for two days. And then we went to Kuta for two days.  Rama:  Okay, this is always interesting. Why did you move?  014:  Okay. So what happened was when we went to, when we go to Jimbaran, Uh, the hotel that we went to, it was a little bit dirty. And, But we were looking for to be closer to the beach. And then we changed because a friend of ours recommended another hotel in Kuta. And then we went to Kuta for two days.  Rama:  Which friend is this?  014:  Uh, one of the one that we traveled with  Rama:  Was this Bali trip your main destination or were you in the middle of traveling around the region?  014:  Uh, it was we were in the middle of a travel so we wanted to rest in Bali, and then after that, we went to another country.  Rama:  May i know the countries before and after Bali that you visited?  014:  So, we moved… because I live in Melbourne, right? So, we went to Bali for five days and then from Bali (we) went to Thailand.  Yeah, and then from Thailand we went to South Africa. No, from Thailand we went to Ethiopia. And then from Ethiopia we went to South Africa.  Rama:  And It’s your home, right?  014:  Yes, South Africa is my home.  Rama:  Okay, then you came back to Melbourne again. Okay, let me check … Uh, what is your main transport mode in South Africa and Melbourne currently?  014:  Um, a car.  Rama:  Okay, so you have a car in Melbourne.  014:  Yes.  Rama:  And then you were traveled to Bali by using airplane, right? Directly from Australia. Okay now the interesting question. Why Bali?  014:  Well, um, we were looking for a cheaper location. So, the cost. And closer to Australia. And also closer to Thailand. So, that's the main reason why we chose Bali.  Rama:  Apart from cost consideration, do you have any particular plan like what to visit, what to see, for example. Is there anything you plan before?  014:  Uh, in Bali, yes. So, another thing was just to explore. Um, because everyone has spoken so high how Bali is, how Indonesia is. Um, that the climate is also good. The people are friendly. That it's safe. And, the culture, the diversity in terms of culture, as well as that diversity when you look at it's more of tourist hub, there's more tourists. And there's a lot of things to do. So those are some of the main things that motivated to the trip to Bali.  Rama:  Yeah, it seems obvious and seems still famous for international visitors. But, could you tell me briefly about your five days four nights experience from the moment you landed at the airport?  014:  The positive, everything like this, right?  Rama:  Yeah, just the story of your five days trip.  014:  So we arrived in the evening, I think around 11. Uh, and then it was very easy to get transport to go to our hotel. And then when you go to the hotel, the reception was extremely good at the hotel. Um, there was a warm welcome. And then, we got escorted to our rooms. Unfortunately, we found that the room was not… the bedding was not clean. But when we raise that with the stuff, we were able to get assisted…  Um, but what I found very odd in the hotel on the first time, first night of day, was the bedding, how… I don't know if maybe it's cultural difference. Because in South Africa where I come from, when you make your bed you use your Of night, your night frail where you cover the mattress, all right. And then using the … that you used to sleep on. And then you use your … on top. But when we go to the hotel, the flat sheet that you use when you sleep, it was the one that was covering the mattress. And then when you go to sleep, you go to sleep on the duvet.  There was no light. There was no flat sheet. Bed was the culture shock for me. Um, another thing that I also observed is that when supporting team, the staff, comes to us, they would leave their shoes at the door. A walk in barefoot, right? And then there was a sense of kindness, you know, when they're assisting you in this ... “Thank you, ma'am. Okay, ma'am.” so much that.  Because I come from a country where there's a historical past of apartheid. I do not like that idea when someone says Ma’am, you know. And then I ended up seeing to the gentleman, “you can call me sister, i'll feel comfortable.”  Because in South Africa, when you say Ma’am to someone, it's a symbolization of social stratification that you’re higher and I'm below. And I was not raised like that.  Where I was raised in a household where you treat people equally. You need to … Everyone needs to be treated with the same respect that I expect. Despite the fact that they're helping me with anything. So, that was the first thing that I made sure that I shared with the team, the staff, that was supporting us on that night.  And, one thing that I took for granted was the language difference, or the language barrier. I come from South Africa, we speak English as our main language, right? So everyone in South Africa speaks English very easily. But when I was in Indonesia when I land was that … I don't know which language it is, but there's a language that they speak in Indonesia, and then they speak English. So if when I'm explaining something because they're not the native English speaker, it becomes different or difficult for them to understand. We ended up using Google translation.  And it dawned on me that just learning the basic things when you go to a country, it will be easier. And I started imagining that there's an opportunity that can be used from hotels or maybe from a tourism industry where you can have like a card, right? In that card you said this I would say hello in this language, and this is how we say I need help and this is where I say I'm lost. And then you give that to others. Then you will learn how to communicate.  And then the following day, breakfast was quite nice and everything. Woke up, the water was warm and things like that was very nice in the morning. And then one thing that I didn't realize is that I think Indonesia's tropical, so the weather is quite different.  So, I went, I woke up in the morning I was a culture shock. Because this the weather was different. Then atmosphere is different from in South Africa. The air is not humid. Um so the air that will breathe in South Africa is more or less like how it is in Australia.  But in Indonesia's completely different, it's more like how it is in the middle east, for example. Like when you go to Dubai and other countries, because of the heat. That's one thing that I underestimated.  Um, So what else? And then, what I also discovered was that because of the currency difference. The Australian currency dollar was way much stronger compared to the Indonesian currency. And, what I did not like was that because of you find that tourists abuse the locals. And I'll elaborate when I say abuse. That they make the locals, the locals will do everything because they want to get paid. But what I discovered is that people will use that currency difference to negotiate and disadvantage the locals.  For example, we need a transport to go to... to drive us around. Because I discovered that you can hire a car for the whole day. And someone will take you anywhere you want and they'll wait for you.  But what I've discovered is that because people know that these are individuals that are trying to make and living for themselves. So, if someone says, um, sixty dollars. Which is maybe 60 thousand. I don't know how much this but I know it's a lot of money in  Rama:  600 thousand.  014:  Yeah. 600 thousand. If I'm gonna say “no no that's too much.” All right. And then that person will end up negotiating lesser. But when you really look already, look at it, That person needs to put in gas into that car. That person is to get paid. If they are getting, if the cars from maybe their manager or the boss or the company, the company is still needs to get a share. And then usually, people don't take these people. Right? Because I ended up even having I had a discussion with the guy that was assisting. I said, “very good guy.”  His name was Lucky? And I asked him, “do you have a family?” He said yes. And then I ask him, “oh, okay. And how's the kids?” And then he's telling us the kids are good, right? And then he said his wife passed away, he's good, he stays with his two sons. And the other son, the elder son did not go to school because he did not have money. The younger one is the one that is at college now because of the car, right? It touched me that he is trying to make a living, and people are trying to negotiate the money.  How much does the end up with in his pocket when he goes home? And how much does he make a week? And when you look at, when you look at food, um, we bought dinner for one million (Rupiah), right? And, we ate. But with that one million, how many people would get a share when they get paid, right?  In that hotel, we went little money. How about we have a standardized minimum wage for tourists. Let’s say, Um, everyone in the tourism industry we can have minimum wage, so that people are getting paid fairly for the hard work that they do. You know.  And you also may be look at how can we protect our staff so that they don't get abused. You know. Because I've witnessed in the hotel that are stayed in Jimbaran, I witnessed this guy also a tourist, English spoken, I think from one of the European countries, he was drunk, but he was not speaking kindly to the staff, right? And even the manager comes in, the manager does not necessarily put this guy into order and say you will not disrespect the stuff. The manager goes in their say, “okay, fine, say, what do you want to say?”  You know, I know that customer is always right. But there has to be a change in our treat to each other. That's one thing that really stood out for me that I did not like. That I felt people are being mistreated in the name of “you have a job.” You know. And the hotels don't necessarily protect their stuff because they don't want to lose customers. But it's unfair.  Um and then we'll come to … which are the one that I picked up.  Rama:  So, is that what you did as well? Like, hire car with a driver for the whole day or for several days?  014:  So, we hired one person that you would come and pick us up in the morning and drive us around the whole day and then drop us off. And until we left. Yeah, for four days when we were there, the same driver.  Rama:  I see. Okay, so when was the trip to Ubud, was that the second or third day?  014:  Uh, I think Ubud was on the 3rd day. So, this one also, Uh, maybe it's because I, Maybe, i don't know. Um, maybe it's the space that i'm wearing. So, when we went to Ubud, we went to this place. I forgot the name where there's the quadbikes. You know this? Yes. And then, So we went to this place then it's in the middle of the rural area, right? And then they took us to the quadbike area, which is also in the bush.  But, those quadbikes make noise, right? And then they're renting those quadbikes in the village where there's other houses around. Those quad bikes, they're driving those quadbikes on a park, right? ... It was rain. It was It looked like it rained that day. So when the quadbikes are running, it was, there's so much mud, you can't even walk. They're making noise. They're making a little mud, around those houses where there's people. Maybe someone came back from working, they need to sleep. They can't sleep. Because the quad bikes are making noise. Because they want to entertain the tourists, right? And, You, when I really look at it, it didn't make sense to me. Why they would have quadbikes in the area where there's people. Because it's all of a disturbance of peace, right? But also those people that are staying there, they can't say anything because the narrative is ”If you have money, you can get away with anything.”  So that's where I picked up. That the quadbikes, we were riding hours as well. I was riding my one point back but we were driving in between people's houses. And then you're going like “brrr brrr brrr,” you're driving in front of someone's house.  I don't know if in those rural household whether they have taps, you know the municipality government helps running water. But I witnessed a lot of times when the quadbikes are driving and they're going under, you know there's a river and then they're going into the river, and then they go on the river, then they go jump and the … I asked myself, “Oh, this houses that are here. Where did they get water from to drink? Probably from the same river. With the quadbikes just drove over.” And why would that be allowed that someone drives into the water when you know the same water someone is drinking it.  So yeah, that some of the things I picked. I'm talking to my right.  Rama:  That's a deep reflection.  014:  Yeah. So, i am. It is … well to be honest.  Rama:  So it's like a tour activity, right? So quadbike is just for use in that area only. Okay, so I assume that you use or you are with this driver also for going to Ubud. And for going everywhere. Should be. And, may I know why you end up using this car rental with the driver, the whole time?  014:  Okay, so we thought … So we found him at the airport … when we got off and then we found him at the airport and then we took, we booked him, to go to the hotel, right? And then we asked him if he's busy the following day, he said, no. And then we decided to book him the whole week.  The reason for that is one, we felt if we met him, we met him. He was able to transport us wherever wanted to go. I mean he took us to the hotel. How about we know that for him to get people the following day is gonna take him longer, It's also decent that because we used them the one we just use them throughout. That way it easier for us to tip him when we leave, and it's easier for us to pay him fairly. Because we know he's driving us kindly. That's the only reason why we did that.  Rama:  Okay. So yeah, it's not only from the hotel but It's already from the airport. And to the airport. Okay. But, you know, any other alternative transport modes that you can use to go to Ubud, for example?  014:  I had that the company that offers the quadbikes, they also have transport that you can book. We didn't book. You know, this one that looks like taxi, people call it Avanza?  But we were also told that If you want to go short distance, you can book the Scooter. But I was scared to get into a scooter. Because I didn't want to fall.  Rama:  Do you have the experience to use this scooter before?  014:  No. I was scared to jump into a scooter.  Rama:  How about you drive a car yourself?  014:  Well, I found that it's difficult to drive. The way the local people driving and non-local is different. Um, There are traffic, the way we observe, the traffic regulations is completely different from how it's done in South Africa, or even on Australia.  So, I realized that … Well, all of us we decided that we're not going to drive. Because it will be very easy to get involved in a car accident. Especially when you're driving on the road and then these scooters are everywhere. So yeah, if you don't see, it just comes in and then you bump it. So we didn't want to have that problem.  Rama:  How about … Let me get back to the airport. How about the options at the airport. Did you find any other alternatives?  014:  Honestly, I did not see, I only saw those taxis only and did not see like, you know, like the private cars Uber. I did not see those. I only saw the taxis, the one that looks like a bus. A minibus kind of taxis.  Rama:  Okay. Yeah, probably because it was already late in the night. Yeah, but there is kind of like Uber companies. Uh, have you ever considered cycling or walking?  014:  Um, yes, not you know I’ve cycled before.  Rama:  I mean in Bali.  014:  No. We didn't. We thought the safest option was a car. Uh, because cycling as well. I noticed that, if you’re cycling the same route with taxis, but, with cars and scooters, and if it looked… it didn't look safe for me.  Ah now I remember, another thing that I notice now, we're talking about scooters. I noticed that people drive the scooters with no helmet on. And with no, you know, you put on a jacket to protect your back if your fall. They don't. But you find that they'll be riding with their kids and the child will be uncomfortably.  So that's another thing that I found, very interesting, but I honestly, I was scared. I didn't want to get injured, and then I do end up not being able to get to where I'm going.  Rama:  Yeah, helmet, jacket, even for some experienced tourists maybe not even wearing clothes.  014:  Yeah, I've seen that, I've seen some that you can see these are tourists. And they were not wearing anything. They just put on their …, they're going to the beach to swim and then the’re riding the scooter.  Rama:  Okay. Have you ever seen public transport in Bali?  014:  No. The problem is, I wouldn’t, I didn't know how to differentiate public transport. Because the car that we were using, it looked more like public transport. When you look at all the cars around with the old more or less the same. So I honestly didn't even know where to get public transport.  Rama:  Okay. No problem. It's almost unavailable. So, I am not surprise if you didn't find it. Yeah. Well, the plan is there will be electric vehicles and train in Bali in the future. If you come back to Bali and then go to rural areas again, for example, would you consider trying this transport modes?  014:  Yes, I would consider that train. Because I think the train in terms of congestion in traffic, the train is better. Um, with a train, you get to see a lot with no rush. And I'm thinking the train line will probably be way much outside of the city the way the city's structured, because the cities like everything is clustered together and sometimes when you're in a car, you can't see a lot.  Because, on that road, there's so many things that is more developed. But I think the train if you look, when I'm thinking of a train you get to see a lot. And I'm thinking of it when I compare how it is in South Africa, when I use a train, what we call ? train, or when I use a train here, you get to experience a lot of things. So I would comfortably use a train rather than to use electric car.  Rama:  And why not electric car?  014:  Um, the traffic, the congestion on the road.  Rama:  Okay. Now I’m moving on to the next section. Recently, the idea of sustainable travel has become very popular. In your views, what is your definition of sustainable travel?  014:  Um, for me, the view of sustainable travel. I'm thinking of, um, we're looking at pollution. Um, maybe where my transportation does not need gas, or does not use Uh, petroleum or diesel. Which means that way the air around me will be of good quality because they won't be any contamination. And also sustainable transportation is a transport that can be able to accommodate a lot of people at the same time and then we would travel all of us together. And an example, maybe we'll probably be a train. So, that's my view of sustainable travel.  Rama:  In your opinion. How do you think rural travel, the people, the tourists, who travel to the rural Bali, can become more sustainable in the way they travel?  014:  Well, I think there has to be a reliable public transportation. For example, when I'm thinking of a train that stops in all the tourists hotspots. Then there's a train that stops in each of those areas. That way, it becomes easier for people to travel into those areas comfortably. And then that it also be able to make it to… It will encourage people to be able to Go to all the spots and within one day or maybe few days.  Because of traffic, for example, when we went to Ubud it took longer because the road Uh, in some areas is not good in some areas there's a lot of traffic, it takes longer to get there, and you don't see a lot of things. Only sees this road with Uh, this corporate buildings.  So, I'm just thinking if It's a shared transport for an example, when you look at the train, a lot of people are in one transport and then we can be able to get off in different spots at once. That way, it becomes easier and encourages people to, like, to bottle all the tourists up.  Rama:  And, Yeah, because now train is not available but what would you personally do as a tourist if you come back to Bali, if it's still not available. Because it's a long-term project. And if you come back for example, to Bali in a near time. What do you probably do compared to your way of traveling previously?  014:  Um, unfortunately, I think I'm still going to retain the same way that I travelled. Uh, because that way, we, you, in our own group. We know that even if it's going to take us longer to get to where we're going, The driver will take us wherever we want, or they to take us longer, maybe to take us four days or five days.  But I think I'll retain the same mode of transportation where I just will get there and then we hire someone for the whole week or the whole time when we are there.  Rama:  Yeah. Because, then yeah, you are aware that there are jobs, local people relying on this, one of them are the driving job. And, another opportunity to make this more sustainable is through public transport. Do you think these two solutions and current situation conflicts with each other?  014:  Yeah, they do. Yeah, so I think the concept of public transportation And the concept of a private transportation, the mode, the way that I used, will lead into a conflict of interest, or conflict of Interest maybe for the government.  Which might lead to fight, a fight where private transportation they still want the piece of a pine for tourists. Local people will not feel comfortable to use the public transportation because I've noticed most of them they own scooters. Yeah. So, then the question is, If you're bringing in public transportation, Are you going to have a separate route (lane?) for scooters?  ? regulation for scooters. And then have the road for cars only. Then maybe public transport will be feasible. Right. And there is what I'm thinking of it that way is I think the traffic that is there is more especially because of the scooters. They don't observe, they don't follow the rules. I think my that's my, my analysis. They don't follow the rules, they break the rules. Um, Of all the time that I was in bunny, I didn't see traffic police.  So, like I'll give an example that what I saw when we go to the traffic light, right? The traffic light was red. For the traffic that is going this way. And the one that is cutting across it was green. But scooters, they were all going even when it's red, they were going. Like business as usual. Which means all the cars that are going through the green light, they needed to stop and wait for the scooters. That alone is a disruption. So when you bring in public transport in the same way on the same route, I think it's going to be overwhelming for this infrastructure. That's my opinion.  Unless if there's regulation on how people are using scooters. And then when they break the law, there's a heavy penalties. And then maybe that money for those penalties is get used to improve the infrastructure. Yes.  Rama:  Okay, there's some kind of a… here we call it carrot and sticks. You pull something from the scooter and you put something, put that one into the public transport. Uh, Yeah. I've got one last question. I will show you travel pattern from other research. Would you please choose whatever fits you during your travel in Bali? So home, for example Melbourne because you start from Melbourne.  014:  Uh, I think base camp, I think. So A is my hotel. B is my rural. I think mine is A5. No, no, no no. mine is A4.  Rama:  Okay, so each day you travel to multiple attractions.  014:  Yes. Because we will leave the hotel in the morning. And then come back around seven in the evening. Sometimes 10.  Rama: (48:31)  Let me get back once more to your choice of hotel. If the hotel in Jimbaran was good enough, means no problem whatsoever. Would you change your hotel?  014:  No.  Rama:  Okay, so you would stay at one hotel only.  014:  Yeah.  Rama:  Okay, so yeah, that's pretty much all of my questions. Is there anything you would like to add or ask?  014:  Oh the first question that I have, um it's just curiosity, why isn't that the scooters are not governed? Like, why isn't that there's no rules, right? That provide the structure that oversees how the scooters operate. Like in terms of if they break the rules, they don't put on the helmet, they don't put on the jackets, they don't at the traffic lights, don't stop. They just go there forever going like this.  Rama:  Well probably law enforcement? Because rules are there and yeah like the fines also there. Probably, it's the low enforcement that's not being done by the local authorities. But In fact, if you know that recently with more and more scooter traffic violations, last month the government of Bali banned scooter rental.  014:  Really?  Rama:  Well, i know this from from the guardian Australia.  014:  Oh, I'll look at it. That's interesting.  Rama:  Uh, Well, it is still a trial but let's see if it continues, then it might be a game changer in Bali.  014:  Yeah, but yeah, it's gonna be a difficult one.  Rama:  Yeah, I assume this is just a trial.  If you don't have anything to say, then I can stop my recording.  014:  Yeah, I don't honestly I don't have anything to say. I think. It's a beautiful country. Um, I've seen quite a nice things.  I mean, we’re still thinking of going there again, probably somewhere this year. So yeah, it's gonna be very interesting to go back and then see some of the things. So yeah. Except for social inequality where people who have money, mistreat people who don't have money, I think the rest yeah, I don't even have the issue.  Rama:  Okay, then thank you. I will just turn off my recordings. |