

ANDREW ALLEN'S ORAL INTERVIEW WITH ROSEMARY KARIUKI ON 4 April 2023 AT HJ DALEY LIBRARY, CAMPBELLTOWN.

AA Hello, my name is Andrew Allen, today gives me much pleasure to speak to Rosemary Kariuki. Rosemary's story is one of triumph over adversity and I can't wait to learn more about her remarkable life.

We are meeting at HJ Daley Library at Campbelltown and today's date is the 4th of April 2023. Good afternoon Rosemary.

RK Good afternoon Andrew and thank you for having me this afternoon.

AA No problem, it's a pleasure. Rosemary, after all that you've been through in life, I wanted to know what makes you so positive, is it natural that you're a glass half-full person, or do you have to work on it?

RK What I think, with me, I decided in life I have to see the positive side and once I decided that, so even if things have been bad for me, I always look at how do I come out the other end standing tall, so having that mindset, because I've gone through so much in life, and one thing I think I was born with, I can't say it's mine, I have this fighting spirit, like, if you put me down, I will struggle and you will see me the other side flying, and also my mindset, I decided, the pain I've gone through, the people who have taken me through pain, they don't define me, and I'm not going to be upset that, I'm going to still follow my gut and meet them.

AA That's an amazing attitude to have; I really admire you for thinking like that. Can we go back to Africa and Kenya, can you please tell me a little bit about your family there and growing up in the village that you grew up in in Kenya

RK I grew up in a small village called Eldoret and Eldoret is in Uasin Gishu district in Rift Valley province in East Africa, in Africa, I'm just taking you through geography (laughing) and my dad had two wives and in total had 16 children, we all lived in one house, we cooked from one pot, but this ended when my dad passed away, my dad passed away when he was very young, he was 55 and that is a time we started realising who is who in the home, because apart from the sixteen children, we had aunties, we had uncles, we had cousins, we had neighbours, we didn't know who belongs to who and like how are we related to them. One thing I knew about growing up, when on the farm, you have to do farm jobs, for me I had to look after the children even if I was young, I was ten years and I had to look after the other children because the elder ones used to go to the farm and one thing I remember, we used to get enough food because we were farmers, my parents were farmers, and I used to think it was bad food because you could see other people eating rice, eating whatever, but now

where I am today, that's when I see how fortunate we were because we had more than anybody else could have, but we didn't know that. And that is one thing also today, when I'm going through a hard thing, I will always stop and say, 'What is this situation teaching me?' because I have past things, good times that I didn't succeed because I was looking ahead, but now I always stop and try to think 'what is this teaching me?'. So the good thing with my dad, he was very big, and even my mum, very big on schooling, they didn't go to school. My dad used to make fun that he went to school on a Saturday and the teacher said 'there's no school on Saturday' and he never went back (laughing).

He wanted his children to learn, he wanted his children to make it and he worked so hard, so, but there was a lot of arguments, on the other hand as you see there's so many, everybody is doing everything and everybody is everywhere, so the adults came at that, because we are brought up that you cannot talk bad about adults, and also you don't know what is bad that is happening to you, so I never shared with anyone.

5 mins

RK I never told anyone, and up until today I've never even shared with my mother, and when I did the documentary called 'The Baulkham Hills African Ladies Troupe', that was the first time I talked about it, and it was 2007 and it was so hard for me to unpack that, that even when it came time to write my book, it was all painful, it was painful at that time because it was like peeling an onion, one by one, how you peel an onion, removing all that pain. It was like a healed wound and now you are stepping on it, you're scraping on it, but it was very good because I think, I used to think I'm very strong but that's where my healing started. So that when I came to writing the book, yes, it reminded me, but it was not as painful as that time, and for me, writing that book 'A joyful life', is because at the end of a tunnel there is a light, and I want other people who can't wake up, who cannot stand on their own two feet, to know that the sun will rise and the sun will set, and to stand up, wipe themselves, look for help and go on, because the abusers are still standing high, they are still doing their things, you, you are still angry with the world, angry with people, angry with your parents, and you're the one suffering. I'm not saying it's easy, but you need to make up your mind, stand up, wipe the dust and walk forward and backwards never, and that's why I am standing here today and sharing my story.

AA That's a long time to come out, a long time between what happened to you in Kenya and then telling the story to people, you said 2007 didn't you? It's a long time to have that bottled up inside of you.

RK It was and I didn't know at that time that it was affecting me, but how I came to know how it was affecting me when I shared the story is, before, every day I could think and it was like a bookshelf, I put it behind, I put it behind, but every day I could think about it but I brush it, I brush it, I brush it, thinking it will go, but it never went. I don't think it haunt me, but it never went. Because I'm really

busy, sometimes I think am I busy running away from that, or, because my life, I've always been very busy but after the documentary, no I don't think about it, it doesn't come and then it comes and I brush it and it goes, now if it comes and it's a scenario I stop and think about it, before I was not doing that. So, it was really the documentary that really helped me and the other ladies that did the documentary with me.

AA With your father, I guess, you still respected him didn't you, did you respect him?

RK Yes, I loved my dad, I respected him, I respected my mum, and my mum is nearly 98 years. Because, first of all, I didn't know it was a bad thing, what was happening to me and he was so busy looking after all of us and my dad was a very, very good person, he looked after everyone. He took even neighbours kids to school and I don't think he also knew what was happening, maybe, I don't know and on the other hand my dad and my mum, they were orphans, they were bought up by their elder brothers and you don't know what type of life or so they lived, when I could have blamed them, I'm thinking growing up without a parent and then during Colonial time where they had to go and work in the British farms, then my dad was jailed for seven years, because of fighting for independence of Kenya and my mum's travelled a lot so all that is a lot of complications in between them, I don't blame them, I loved them, I loved my dad, I loved my mum, because even when she stood by us and when my dad died she was still there for us although we went through a lot of hard times.

10 mins

AA There was so many people living in the house, I remember reading your book and I couldn't believe it. To me it seems like it must be so crazy but I suppose it was normal to you.

RK Yeah, it was normal. I didn't, well the other thing was, we were not allowed first of all to go to people's homes, so we never used to go anywhere but because we could go to our Aunties or Uncles, but to go with our parents, you couldn't go and walk out and go by yourself and we were a very big family and we did things together. It's like, where we lived in Eldoret, that's where our ancestors did come from, that area, so as much as my parents were born in that area, that's where they came from, Central Kenya, because it's Rift Valley, and they're all connected, just like here in Australia. I always look at my town as a smaller version of Australia because it's the same as when people came, because those times they were overtaken by the British, so that when the British left they bought them, that's how we ended up living there and the same thing with coming here, when you see somebody from Kenya they become your family, so we grew up like that and I always remember we always had parties and because we lived on a farm on a Saturday evening, all my dad's friends would come. And I think I took after my dad because today my house is always full of people, they come and go and come and go, it's the same. But I'm very,

very careful because I knew what happened behind the doors, I'm very, very careful with my children around growing up and now even with my grandson the same thing. And in my town, I forgot to mention, it's where the marathon runners come from.

AA Oh, is it?

RK Yes, although I'm not a runner I'm a very good cheerer. (laughs)

AA And I'm a runner, I'm a long distance runner.

RK Oh you're a runner! That's where they come from in Kenya, yes so the good thing is, the one thing I did not like growing up in Kenya is the abuse I used to see. Because my family sold milk, they were dairy farmers, so in the morning when the women would come to buy the milk for tea and you would hear them say "Ah, did you hear so and so, she was beaten the whole night by the husband" so I could hear that in the morning, I am young and what used to hurt me more was the way they would normalise it, they were not back biting, they were talking as if it was a story, just another thing and I think that was what was hurting me more, how can it be ok, how can you normalise somebody being abused. And one day I was going to school and this man was chasing the wife, that picture has never left my head, and because the wife could run more than him, he take stones and throw at her, and I said I will never get married in my town, for people to be seeing this? I'm for sure not marrying in my town, I got married and had a very abusive relationship too, but I didn't like what I saw.

AA Is it still going on do you know Rosemary, is it still happening today?

RK Domestic violence happens everywhere, everywhere is domestic violence victims yeah, and it's not the race, it's not the wealth, it's not anything, it's about power, domestic violence is everywhere. The difference is in Australia, if you want help, or where you know there's help, you will get help, back home they normalise it, there's no way that your husband can beat you and then go and say that you are beaten, its normal, although they say there's no beating of the wife but it still happens, so it's still happening but behind the doors, not as bad as before, I can't say it's not as bad as before because it still happens.

AA And you talk about information, the lack of information that they have and how important it is to have that information.

RK Yes, having information is very important. When I was in Kenya, I did not get information and when I came here, I did not get information. In Kenya, I remember when I finished the equivalent to year 12.

15 mins

RK I remember standing getting my identity card and I remember missing my dad so much, I said, "If my dad was alive today I would not be on this line" because my dad knew everyone, my dad did everything for everybody, so people did

things for him, so I wouldn't be lining up there, he would have just gone and organised everything for me. And I didn't even know what to do after high school, I was the first person to finish high school in my home, in my family. Nobody came to tell me you can do this, I didn't even know why I was studying, I was just going to school because everybody else is going to school, and how I went to college is because I wanted to do something for myself, so I asked my mum to go get me some contacts of another uncle, a distant uncle, whose children used to go to a college in another town, I remember my mum bring me a very old envelope with an address behind and I applied, I didn't even know what I applied for and I went to college and because it was very far away and back then my mum had a lot of problems, so I did so well because I remember thinking my mum brought me all this way then I don't pass. But I didn't even know I was studying to be what? And because I didn't want to go back to my village that's how I ended up going to the city and getting married (laughing). So information is very important, I remember when I became 2021 Australian Local Hero, that was my message get to know even deeper, and get information, give information because the Australian, and I think it's their culture, not that they don't want to give you information, it's their culture, they don't tell you unless you ask. If you ask and even if it's a stupid silly question, they will answer you. But if you don't ask, even if it's your mother in law, they will not tell you. Then I always ask, "How do you ask something you don't know, we don't have the sciences at home that we have here, so how would you ask something you don't know, and I can give an example. Let's have a look at what's in the police station with domestic violence, so many things they don't talk about, they are traumatised, first of all even being at the police station, but for me, I will ask questions and I will see where they are in their life and I connect them with jobs, I connect them with social groups, I'll connect them with so many things. I would know what you have done, for example, she was a GP back home but because of bad relationship, she never worked and she never did change her qualification to suit Australian qualifications, so I will help them to do that. Sometimes they will come and tell me down the line, that they have overcome the domestic violence and now they are happy, and they'll tell me "I want to do a diploma in community work" and I'll say "But how can you do a diploma in community work while you have a masters or even a PhD, you need to change your papers to suit this country so you can work in your area as an advocate advocating for these women instead of doing their casework, so you can still help them on a higher level but she walks to Tafe, and the Tafe just does her. That's what I'm talking about giving information, you didn't know, and I've helped so many women by talking to them and saying you can try this, not only women. I remember a friend of mine, they lived in the countryside, and the wife was a researcher so she was working in the local university but he couldn't get a job, because when you're over 50 it's so hard to get a job and he was getting very frustrated and then I said to him, I could see how frustrated that he is and I shared to his wife, "There's a job I think you can do but I want you to listen when I talk about it, because it's about a job, go and do Certificate 3 and 4 in disability, once you do that course, go and work for 6 months, once you

work for 6 months then start your own business on NDIS. And because he was a very caring person, a very kind person, he is doing pastoral work. What you believe in is what you will be doing.

20mins

RK Because when you are poorly educated how would you go and do this, but he listened and today he is an employer, he is employing over 20 people (laughing) and this is an Australian, not even a migrant. So if I didn't give him that information he will be very stressed because he can't get a job, you look outside and it's so hard to get a job. So, for me I'll see that need and I do something about it, that is also something, when you see a need you do something about it and if you don't know what to do about it, ask, get research about it.

Connecting to this country, I was very isolated, and I remember nobody was talking to me, and you see I have come from a very big family and my first Christmas, I had some Christmas cards, and I said I'll send this Christmas card to these people who don't talk to me, so I took a card and it was near midnight and it said "Dear unit 1, my name is Rosemary Kariuik and I'm in unit number 7, Merry Christmas and a happy new year, could you please be talking to me" and I put my number there, and half an hour before midnight I put all the cards in the fourteen units. It just changed 360 degrees, everybody started talking to me, everybody stopped to say, they started talking to each other, they started inviting me to their homes, I started inviting them to my home, and it changed. I could have just sat down there and said oh, these people are racist, because that's what most people would go, these people are like this, they don't like black people or whatever, I don't know. I did something about it.

AA What a great lesson though, because I think a lot of Australians are like that, they just sort of, they don't mix with their neighbours as much as they should.

RK And I can't blame them, because one day I asked, "Why don't you talk to your neighbours or why don't?" and they say, "Because we don't know that we will be culturally right to say hi to them", they feel they're not and many people, what I've come to, because I work with a lot of people from different categories, rich, poor, women, men, kids, what I've come to realise is, people want to do something, but they don't know how. They don't know how, but they want to, the majority of people give back to their community but they don't know where to start and when I became the local hero I got so many messages from Messenger, somebody asked me "How can I make friends, I don't have a friend" another one says "I don't know how to go out, how do I go out", so many questions we take for granted and its true in this country, there are so many people without a friend and I tell them, start volunteering, in volunteering you don't have to do a big thing, go to the local Op Shop, go to the local school, and talk to the people and say you want to volunteer, you can even be looking after the gardens, and through that you'll make friends.

AA It leads to things doesn't it, it leads to friends.

RK Yes, it leads to friends and leads even to career because once you are there; they will want somebody to maybe to employ somebody to do the gardening or maybe wherever you are volunteering they need, if you know people they will say there is a job here, would you want to do it. Even my job with the Police I got because of volunteering I was doing, so people want to do something, people want to give. During Covid time that's when people realise we need each other, we need another human being in our lives. People changed, now you see people talking to each other. I used to live in Baulkham Hills, and I lived in one place for nine years, my neighbours never used to talk to me, I tried, the way I like talking. I didn't care because I had so many friends but it bothered me that my neighbours wouldn't talk to me and I decided wherever I move, I'll make a difference and I moved to Oran Park, thank god it's a new suburb, and I was the first person in the street, so when I see a truck coming I'll go there and I'll say hi to them and I'll tell them the local GPs are there, the local shops are there, the bigger shops are there and if you need anything this is my card and my house is that one and can I tell you, everybody talks to everyone in Oran Park (laughing).

25 mins

RK I said I will make a change, you need just one person to start. The other day I cooked, on Saturday, there is a cultural food we eat, its peas, potato and corn and you mash together, then they fry a lot of onions and then you mix it, everyone loves it so I make a big pot and I give my neighbour, this side of my neighbour, I give to this side of my neighbour, I give another neighbour that side, and they also do the same. My neighbour one side is Lebanese, married to a Maltese and they cook Lebanese food, you know how good it is, they share with me. When I have small things to be done in my house they come and fix it for me and this man, don't forget, he's deaf, but a wonderful, wonderful man, so I talk to him through the wife. That house, Peter is a wonderful man; he's cut my lawn for the last seven years, I don't even know what time he cuts the lawn, I get home and it's already mown. That's what we need, because we share, when I get sweet potatoes from my garden I share with everyone who's around there.

AA We have some neighbours in my street from Iran and they always bring over food whenever they're making food and they share it with us and we weren't used to that, I think it's tremendous and it kind of breaks the ice a little bit but I know what you mean.

RK Food makes people...breaks the barriers. Even when you want to win people, give them food. Once they start eating, if they were not friends they will become friends, they will start talking over the food.

AA I thought it was interesting when you mentioned that, to get the word out to the African community, rather than give them leaflets and brochures about something, you invited them to a, I think it was a dance and food night.

RK Yes, yes, yes (laughing), well our people, are not reading people, you know myself, I'm not a reading person, and I'm talking of the flyers or whatever, you'll see it but if I see Rosemary, what is Rosemary saying, but you don't say a word about it, you just say I'll come to it, there's no way you'll come back to it, but for word of mouth. When you give information, just target the people who are community leaders, not a community leader but the people who are influential, because you can be a community leader and not influential, the information will be out in two hours. When I started working with the police, and that was 2006, and that's when there was a lot of the South Sudanese were coming, the Sierra Leoneans and the Liberians, they were coming in here but they were not accessing the services, because they did not know there were services because they were being given the flyers, and they are not reading people and some didn't know the language at that time. I hear they are not accessing the services and I thought what will get them to do it, there is so much services but they are not getting it, and they had a lot of issues with the schools, children going to school without lunch, without showering, issues with the police, mothers leaving children, even as young as three years in the house and going to the shops or doing something which is not allowed here, back home they can leave them, children they are not to stay in the house, they just go out to play until the mothers come in, so this is a new country, they didn't know that. So, they had a lot of issues, because the neighbours call the police on them, but we educate the police and we educate the community about how you cannot leave your child, we had to educate the police about why they are doing this and that's how I thought what can I do for them to come and get the information. I'm thinking about the men, I see men, it doesn't matter where they come from, they never go to workshops or whatever and I thought about the youth, the youth are getting information from the school and that's how I zeroed in on the women, what does an African woman like, they like eating good food, they like dancing, they like dressing up and that's how the idea of the African Women's Dinner dance came. The first one we had three hundred and fifty women come and they say they want it every year and this year is the seventeenth year.

AA It sounds fun.

RK Oh, my you should see it, but it's not only African women that come, every woman.

30 mins

RK But we don't want to change the name because of the identity, this year we had five hundred people come.

AA Wow.

RK You should see how they dance, they're dressing up, they buy new clothes, even the Australians, they wear coloured clothes, not black (laughing) and you can see how they're so happy and it's only once a year, and when it comes, without children, without a husband or a partner, just, it's their day.

AA I wanted to talk about what your preconceived ideas were about Australia, Rosemary what did you think before you arrived here, what did you think you were going to see.

RK The only thing I knew about Australia was the kangaroos and the merino sheep, that's the only two things I knew. And I'm not good with geography so I didn't know where I was staying at least, which part of the world it is but I knew I am going for a good thing, my faith is very strong and I believed why I am going and I was so peaceful about it, although I didn't know anyone I knew I'm going to be ok, and exactly that's what happened, God was looking after me. And when I came, one thing I remember praying, when I decided I have to go out of my country, I was praying "God you know me, I love good life, you know what I like, choose for me a country that will suit that". And I'm telling you I have gone to other countries, I couldn't have survived there.

AA I was going to ask you did you ever think about if you had of gone to America, what your life would have been like?

RK Oh my god, I wouldn't have survived, I went to America to visit my sister, I've gone to London and I've gone to several places but I'm telling you that there is no place, if for some reason if I have to leave Australia, I'll go back to Kenya. Australia is a beautiful country, people are good, you look at the racism, you go to America and the racism is bad, Africans, Black Americans, they don't have to see the Africans, it's just bad and even their way of life is very different, here today, I came to realise that, after some time if I get tired of working with the police or whatever I can go and start, let's just say, maybe I can start even a security job, I can go and even work in a corporate work, it doesn't matter which job, whether its low or up there, provided you are happy, and it is really what you are doing. While other places, you cannot go, you cannot do, it would be very hard to change a career, very hard to do this. So I love Australia and I want to say thank you God for bringing me to Australia, I really appreciate, and I am grateful to call Australia home.

AA Well, that's good to know. Have you experienced much racism here?

RK There is racism, but I decided in life, as I said before, if I see racism, I don't look at it as racism, I can see it but I don't treat it as racism, I deal with the problem. Because if you just want to deal with the racism you will just die of anger and sometimes it's the environment which makes, in fact what I find, and this is for me, not for everyone, the racism is from other communities not mostly from Australians, no it's from other backgrounds, other cultural people, for me that's what I've found. In Australia maybe what they will just comment about your accent or I like I remember when I started working, my boss told me, "Pretend

you are from South Africa”, I said “Why should I tell you I’m from South Africa, I’m from Kenya” he said they will respect you more if you tell them you’re from South Africa and I put my foot down and said “No, I’m not going to say I’m from ... and I remember, my first job, because I was doing two jobs a day, because it was a broken shift, I was doing two hours in the morning and then there was this, and the one I was doing it was in a Navy camp and I was ordering milk and daily things.

35 mins

RK And this Chinese man, he tells me, I was ordering things and he says “Can you give me somebody who can speak English”, then I ask him “What am I speaking?” (laughing), you can imagine in his broken accent telling me...so for me it’s always in your mindset, if you wake up in the morning and you want to be angry, you will be angry the whole day, if you want to be happy, you will be happy. I decided I’ll see the positive in people, even my friends make jokes, you know what they say? “How is so and so?” and always I’m the first to say, “oh yes I’m very good” Rosemary even if you ask and something is bad you will just say it’s good, because I always believe everyone is good, even the bad ones, the environment or something is making them to be bad. When I go to a boring conference or maybe some workshop, I look at the person presenting and I decide one good thing in that person, it may be their hair or the shirt they are wearing and I concentrate on that, and once I am concentrating on that, slowly, slowly you start hearing what he is saying but if you say this is boring, you start dozing, you start doing other things or looking at your phone, and once I started doing that, I enjoyed it. You know children growing up, when they are teenagers they have a lot of issues, I had a rocky situation with my children, but one day I decided I’m not going to tackle them anymore, it’s a decision I made and this is maybe about twenty years ago, not twenty maybe fifteen, even my children when they do something I’m not happy about, I just tell them don’t make me angry, I just say that. So it’s a decision, if everyone decides, I’m going to wake up and I’m going to have a good day. So even when you get to those hiccups, you remember yourself and say I’m going to have a good day. So you’re going to have a good day today even if things are going bad, I am going to have a good day and that’s what you’re going to have.

AA Ok, I’ll give that a try then. Would you say that your faith has made you a stronger person too, has that contributed?

RK Yes, my faith has made, I think I’m a very strong person, but my faith has made me very strong in the hope that everything is ok, and I always pray when I’m going to do something, like I do a lot of talks, I always tell God, I always have these thoughts about what I’m going to talk about but I will say “God, you know these people, you know what they want to hear, you know what they need in their life, let me talk about what that” and it works because sometimes I’m going to talk about this but when I’m up there and I talk about something totally different because I said you know what these people want to hear about. So for

me, my faith is very, very strong and I asked for a good country that would suit me and he gave me the best.

AA The local area Rosemary, what did you think of Campbelltown when you first came out here. I know you don't live here but you work here.

RK I just came out here two years ago, I was working in Parramatta and I came to Campbelltown because I wanted to be near home because I live in Camden, what I can say about Campbelltown, first of all the community they are great, community is very good, we have a touch of the city and a touch of the regional, because we are on the border of the regional area so it has got both, which is really good. With the service providers, what can I say, they work in silos, they don't work with each other. It's as if they are scared of each other, we need to work together because even today they find partnerships, when they know you are working together, and why we should work together is because you are working for one community, the Campbelltown community, we are not working for another LGA so we need to work together to make this persons services better,

40 mins

RK But when I work alone, I cannot refer this person to Rosemary to assign because I think Rosemary will take her, but that's not the case, we will work together to make the life of this person better, so if we can work better, if we can work in partnerships it will be better. But overall, Campbelltown, I love it. It has got nice shops, nice people, what can I say, its really good, I really like it, and the best, I can get parking.

AA Yes, that's true, it does have a good community spirit doesn't it?

RK Yes it does have good spirit, you go to the small cafes it's as if you are in your kitchen or you're in your sitting room and the customer comes in and you all know each other.

AA Yes, that's right

RK But the vibe is good.

AA Yes, it is I agree with that, the vibe is good. This is putting you on the spot, this is a difficult question but what are you most proud of with in life I guess, what are the things you are most proud of, or is there something that you are more proud of more than anything else.

RK Yes, I'm proud that I can change people's lives, I can put a smile on somebody who thought they would never smile. I am proud of being a mother, because as you read in my book, how I lost my first children, so I'm proud of that and I'm proud of being a grandmother. I remember when I got my last, well my last at the moment, grandchild five months ago I felt a combination of a lot of happiness and sadness and I was thinking, there was one day when I thought

I'd never have children and now I'm having grandchildren, I feel so good and that's what I'm so proud of. But with the community I'm proud that I'm a source of information, I'm a link, I support women, not that I don't like men, my children are boys, I don't have a girl, but my daughters in law, I support women because once you support a woman, you have supported the whole home, a whole family. If you make a woman happy, she'll make the family happy, including the neighbours, that's why I work with the women, so it's a short cut for me.

AA Ok, that's probably a good way to end, are you still dancing?

RK Oh, I love dancing, on Sunday I was dancing at the Rod Stewart concert, oh my goodness the next day I couldn't even walk (laughing). Yes, I love dancing, I think it's something which brings me back and I'm very happy. I dance in the kitchen with my grandson when I'm cooking.

AA Food and dancing

RK Yes, food and dancing that is me.

AA Well I've loved talking to you this afternoon Rosemary. I've really enjoyed it and I thank you for being part of this project so thank you, thank you very much.

RK Thank you very much Andrew for having me.

43mins 41 seconds