



Episode 5 - Meet Goodman

Transcript

Tee (00:1)

Hello, hello, hello. Thank you for joining me. T, the host for Travels with T. I appreciate you joining to listen to the guest I have today, which I'm extremely excited to indulge in conversation with. And that is Goodman from South Africa. He is near Kruger Park. I met Goodman in 2019.

when I was doing a safari on foot. He was my guide and he had extraordinary knowledge about the bush. He was explaining a lot about the land itself, the wildlife, and a lot about the culture, the local culture, some of the tribal rituals.

And one thing that was so impressive about Goodman was that he had this sincere passion and enthusiasm and joy about sharing his knowledge with those of us who were on foot with him. There was just so much to share with us that it was, we could barely get two or three feet without him showing us something about the space we were in that I think I would not have recognized without him.

pointing it out. Part of what I think Goodman's experience is that really made it an extraordinary walking safari was that he has experience as a tracker. And I think, you know, Goodman may share a little bit more about that, but it was just so interesting to realize that, you know, something

the land that may look like just regular a walkway has a whole storyline to it that is, that can't be really easily read without a trained eye. So I'm really excited to have Goodman today to share a bit more about himself, his family, and where he is in the world. And without further ado, let me introduce Goodman.

Tee (02:27.25)

And Goodman, thanks again for being here. And can you just share a bit about where you are today and what you do with your days these days and anything that you want to hear even about the history, your history? Hello. Hello. Yeah. So my name is Goodman. I'm from South Africa. Northeastern part of the country. So if you look

South Africa, the map of South Africa, you see Kruger National Park right at the top, on the eastern side of the country, north and east of the country. Then my village, just by the side of Kruger Park, is near one of the gates, we call it the open gate. It's one of the gates that if you're going to Kruger, you can use. It's more central to Kruger National Park. So I grew up in that area.

My parents originally lived inside Kruger National Park, but at the moment no one lives inside the estate, unless if you are waiting there. But besides that, there's no one who lives



inside Kruger. But yeah, I'm so blessed to be born in this part of the country, especially in Kruger National Park.

I live in the village. I grew up in the village called Billington or White City Village. It's a village, that village, rural village. So don't worry about the name White City. So when we grew up here, there was nothing like to entertain us as young boys. So every day after school, you go to the bush and entertain yourself there. You learn some survival skills, the hunting skills to feed your family.

So you go out there with your friends, with your brothers, your siblings, you go there and just spend time in the bush every day. During the weekend, during the school holidays, that's what we do. And come back home. So you learn a lot of things there. Like you know the trees, but if you are hungry, you can go get something to eat or fruit.

Tee (04:52.842)

and some of the trees that are medicinal in case of you have a stomach problem then you can take some of the trees or some of the leaves and just chew them and if you are thirsty where you can go it's either Gojiva or you can also get some of the trees that have a lot of water and instead of starving in the bush you can just live there like normal.

And you remember in Africa, was no supermarket, there was no malls. People lived there without hospitals. Everything was there in the bush. So people lived normal life in Africa, without hospitals, without shops. Everything was there. We eat meat, get normal food, fruits, different types of fruits

drinks, different type of drinks, alcohol, everything, there in the bush without any going to the shop. So yeah, I grew up in this village and, well, going out to the bush, and I'm still stuck today in the bush and I don't know, I don't think I will be doing anything other than this. I'm not surprised, you know, when you say that it's not

You can't see life beyond the bush because you just left such an impression on me about how much joy and respect you have for the land itself and that there was so much of a symbiotic relationship, meaning you were giving to the land with your respect and nurturing of the land, but also the land was giving to you.

I really like that you also sharing that, you people were living very successfully on the land without hospital, without shops, and having everything that we think about today as, you know, food and drink and shelter and even alcohol, some of the things we indulge in, and sort of extra benefits. And so the fact that you can

Tee (07:18.092)

you feel that you don't need to go outside of the bush, outside of that lifestyle is not surprising to me based on what I experienced with you. And I wonder too, you said that your parents lived in what we know as Kruger National Park right now. essentially today that no one lives in Kruger Park unless they are working there.



And so does that mean that your current tribe has been displaced and they're now living near the park? or is there, is the tribe still existing today and still somehow thriving on the land? Yeah, so the tribe is still existing. But yeah, during the formation of the Kruger National Park, people lived there.

My parents had to be removed because the government wanted that place for the animals, for the wildlife. Yes, of course it was not a nice thing to leave your place where you were born, where you have put everything. You have heritage, have everything, have graves there, people like you, my forefathers, you were buried inside there. So when you are possibly removed, then obviously it's not nice. But yes, every...

Every negative side, there is a positive side. well, the positive thing is that we are now working in Kruger National Park. I mean, the tourism industry. So my parents are benefiting and also my whole family is benefiting from Kruger National Park. But yes, the tribe is still existing, but yet not inside Kruger National Park.

That's what I can say at the moment. Yeah. Yeah. So is there, is there, when you, when you talk about the benefits, I do, I really appreciate looking at both sides of the, of the experience, but one being the sort of the down, the negative side, but also the positive side and the benefits that those are having, you know, that have been displaced. But

Tee (09:44.504)

but they are benefiting from what is coming from the national park itself. I do want to step back here because I'm still very intrigued and can't really move forward without just inquiring, you know, with no hospital, what did you do when people were sick or needed, you know, some help to recover from an illness? Yeah, so everything is there in the bush.

It's just a matter of knowing which one you can use for what. So we have everything in the bush. We have trees that are medicinal. We have trees that we can get fruit. We have trees that we can get water. We have trees that we can get cigarettes. We have trees that we can use for cosmetics. So everything is there. It's just a matter of knowing which one is which one. So yeah.

People who survived here lived in Africa in general, in the whole continent of Africa. We didn't have shops, there was nothing. There was no game reserve, was no Kruger National Park. Animals were living freely here from Cape to Cairo. There was no fence. They were just crossing the border without passports. So yeah, that's what I can say. But now...

because of the, you know, there's a lot of development, a lot of borders all over Africa. So yeah, I'm trying to protect these animals because we think Kruger Park is big, but I can tell you it's nothing because it's like a small drop. If you can compare it to maybe 50 years ago or 100 years ago, because animals were just freely roaming all over Africa. So Kruger is nothing. So...

What we can do now, we just protect this place and at least we can still see something or we can be sure our kids, their grandchildren, they can still see a little bit of the peace of peace,



how it looks like before the whole of Africa. Yeah, I think you have a good point about what can we preserve and pass on to the next generations to

Tee (12:08.278)

to value and to continue to nurture this wildlife and just make sure we develop healthy relationships with the earth and all the beings that help us live the way that we live today. And I think you were talking about the hospital and the ways that living off of the land, because everything we need

is right in front of us. don't need to add a lot of additional, again, man -made resources. We can certainly use what is already naturally a part of our Earth offerings. so I imagine there were people that were studying the plant and studying these and what kind of healing

elements these different plants had. Would you say that that was a specific group of people that studied the effects or was it something that most people just learned organically through their families?

Can you reframe your question again please? Yeah, when you were saying that everything that we need, when I was asking about when people were sick,

and they needed help to recover that all of the medicine was already in the plants. And I'm wondering who was studying or was there a group of people that were studying the land, the plants themselves to learn what they offered in terms of healing elements? Or was it something perhaps that each family member was learning to some degree within the family?

Okay, so we do have people that, okay, this I would say when you are born, during that process when we're still young, going out to the bush and playing, during that time, you're learning some of that small part of it. You are learning which trees that you can take in case you have a like.

Tee (14:31.726)

stomach problem or diarrhea, which tree or which leaves you can just chew to stop your running stomach. If you have a headache, where you can, maybe for example, you go for the elephant dung, you take the elephant dung, the dry one, you just burn it and inhale the smoke that will stop your headache immediately. So you learn from your brother. So it's like,

the knowledge that we just pass on to generations, the young generation. But also we do have our traditional healer, traditional doctor, the people that they go for training, like spiritual, I don't know how to explain.

but an African traditional doctors or traditional health. So it's like a calling. So it comes in a different way. So some people, you might find that in the family there was a traditional healer, but maybe I don't want to be a traditional healer, but spirit exists in me. So in order for me to...

follow this calling might come in the way of maybe one of the family member get sick and then you have to consult to someone who has got this spirit and then they will use the



bones, they cut the bones and then they will tell you like okay your grandfather or your great grandfather was a traditional healer and now he's not happy because no one is taking this.

I'll say maybe talent or this calling forward because now is no more things that everyone in the family you're not interested. So if you don't take this spirit and then I'll make you sick or one of your family member will get sick anytime. So in order for you maybe to solve the problem so nobody gets sick anymore then you have to go and

Tee (16:55.438)

We call it Twasa. Then you go for training maybe for a year or can be few months depending on your spirit. And then after that you become a traditional healer or traditional Sangoma. It sounds like you're essentially appointed to this. You're selected to go into this because there's someone in your family that was already a traditional healer and then

that gets passed on to someone to continue. Yeah, to go to the to go and learn and do the training, the proper training. And then there's also a mix of learning the basics. As you know, a young person who is learning from, you know, brothers or other family members on a day to day basis as they're exploring the bush, it's a

is basically a combination. Yes, that's a combination. You can't appoint yourself. You don't choose to be a traditional healer. You get appointed, the spirit will choose maybe one of the family members to become a traditional healer. And then you have to follow it. Wow. Okay. Because otherwise then the family

will get sick, that there's an expectation that the family will then suffer. Yes, yeah. If someone, maybe even a small baby, like a newborn, can be sick, and go and try to consult a doctor, like normal doctors, will see we don't see any problem. But when you come back home, the patient gets sick, gets even worse.

until you go to Sangoma and then they start cutting the bones and then they will say that okay, there was someone in your family who was a traditionalist. Maybe the generation like two generations before you. So this person is happy. He's dead but the spirit is still with you. That maybe one of the family member need to go and do exactly what he was doing. Yeah.

Tee (19:21.986)

Wow, that's, I mean, that is a quite an intense journey and process. And thank you for explaining that a bit more because I was just curious how the concept of hospital was just basically not necessarily adopted in the culture, you know, early on, but that it, the traditional sort of process of appointment and then the

you know, the everyday sort of exploration that's handed down to the family members as they, you know, learn about the bush. So I wanted to ask you, Goodman, you know, I think I think you've already sort of talked about this, but I just wanted to ask the direct question around joy. And I'd like to ask, you know, my guest this question because it just.

I think it's really interesting to hear people's different perspectives, but you know, what would you say brings you immense joy in your life today? Today? Wow. Well, I've been traveling



around the country. never had that opportunity to travel more outside the country, but wherever I've been in this country,

I've noticed the part that I am in everyday to experience this wildlife everyday, to share the knowledge with the world. You know, people, they take some years to plan their trips and then I have to spend their holidays with me and then...

and then I share the knowledge, I share my culture with the whole world. I think that's me. So I can say that I'm so lucky or blessed to be in this industry, but also to be in this part of the country where the wildlife is here everyday. Because for me, I will never get tired.

Tee (21:45.282)

the whole day, animal, the whole day. I won't have a problem. The elephant, feeding, pushing trees, like living their normal, that makes me happy. I think, you know, Goodman, it's clear to me, we've been friends for, I think, more than five years. And it's, you know, I continue to see your posts

on WhatsApp and there is no lack of enthusiasm sharing photos of your experiences on a day -to -day basis. And they're all really remarkable depictions of the wildlife and things that you have captured that day. so I'm not surprised that the theme continues that you're just enjoying where you live.

how you live and what you get to offer to the rest of the world in terms of the gifts of the land and wildlife. And then, and I know that everything isn't perfect. And so that goes to my next question, which is, you know, when you are dealing with adversity, when you're dealing with difficulty, you know, challenging things in life,

and you can be more than welcome to offer an example. You know, are there principles or strategies that you use to move through them? You how do you deal with adversity? How do you deal with challenges, life challenges? Okay. Well, I have to be honest here. You know, when in this discipline that I'm working as a guide,

Many people, the new guys that are coming in, we always train them, that guides be professional. And remember these people are coming here to spend their holidays, want to enjoy this. Some of them won't have the opportunity to come again. Maybe this is one of the opportunities of their life. So make sure they enjoy.

Tee (24:12.578)

But you know, life is just life. You happen to have your own problems at home. But myself, when I'm here, even if I have some difficulties, like you lose even one of your closest person, like your friend or your family member, when you're out in the bush, you forget everything. It's like...

you are somewhere else. are no longer in this part of life. You just enjoy life like it's normal. And then after work, that's where you start to think, I've lost. I remember two years ago, I lost one of my closest friends. And I received the call while I was just starting the day, like around eight o'clock in the morning.



about maybe 20 kilometers inside Kruger next camp. I was already in, 20 kilometers, just two hours already inside Kruger. Wow. And then I received that call and one of my other friends said, our friend is no more. Well, I was like, it was very, it was the most difficult time of my life. after receiving that call, six minutes later,

I was just driving like nothing happened. It's just 30 minutes, meaning that doesn't matter how difficult it is. When you are out in the bush, you forget all your problems and then just enjoy life. And that's why even if I have any, any problems, I would rather go to work or go to Kruger and just be there and then everything will be sorted. Wow.

such a powerful antidote to sadness, depression, anxiety, getting into nature, getting into the bush, going back to our roots. And I'm just smiling big here because it's so simple. you're faced and please accept my condolences for the loss of your very, very close friend a couple of years ago.

Tee (26:38.176)

I can imagine that, you know, especially when you're not in the bush, that, you know, memories come forward and remind you of the sadness and the grief. And, and I, you know, I, I'm very moved by how you, how you navigate difficulty and that's to go to work. And by the way, the way that you describe work is oftentimes not the way that many people would think of work. They think of it as maybe something

that they may not be excited about. Certainly people that they do really enjoy the work that they're doing. to me, just sounds like you're almost, you're going into a phase that you absolutely love and that it just creates this deeper connection to something beyond the everyday, the daily,

the daily life sort of challenges and even some of the good things that are happening. It just re -anchors you. Yeah. I'll say when you have a problem here, I would rather go to work than sitting at home because when I'm in Kruger or when I'm at work, that's where I can at least deal with my problems. But when I'm sitting at home, I get more depressed.

I get more problems because that's where I think a lot about what happened. But when I'm out there, I meet different people from different cultures, different countries. Yeah, and I learn a lot from them also. And I just take my time like take it as if I'm also on holiday with them because for me,

It's not a well, for me this is not a job. I'm just lucky to be in this holiday or maybe I'm just lucky to to work or getting paid while I'm on holiday. Or maybe should I put it like this? Okay. I feel like...

Tee (29:01.302)

I'm working but I'm also at the same time on a holiday because

I can go many times. don't get tired because every day I feel like I'm on holiday with these people because I keep on meeting people from different countries and different cultures.



Wow. That's, and that, and I, I, and I, I said, you know, when we met, it, was almost like it was the first time you were doing it because you seem so excited and happy to be sharing your knowledge.

I felt that and it didn't feel like a routine that you've done time and time again, because even, even if you go the same path and showing, you know, us as newcomers, what you see, there's probably going to be a different story to tell based on whatever has passed through that area. And so the novelty is contagious, meaning you're

you're having a novel experience, you may know a lot more context to be able to extract the unique story being told in that moment. But you too are experiencing it at a time, at that time, just like everyone else. And I like that you call it, you feel lucky that it's not a job. You feel lucky to be able to have this experience on a daily basis. And I'm glad that this is something that

continues to feed you because you're really, really good at it. So, but I, I'd like to shift a little bit, Goodman, to another topic that's really, I'm passionate about and that's about technology. And, you know, I just, want to share with the folks, the listeners right now that, you know, Goodman and I have been attempting to do this recording.

Tee (31:04.596)

few times now and we've had some challenges with technology. But we haven't given up and I'm so grateful for Goodman for hanging in there with me. Because I think that the story that Goodman is sharing is important and I'm very, very happy to be maintaining our friendship. And so Goodman, my question too is where

As you use technology, how are you using technology? Because I know you're in the bush quite a bit. And so how are you using technology today? And where are you excited and you have a lot of maybe trust in technology? And where might you be a little worried or you find that you're not having that much trust?

in technology? Okay, so well, like I said earlier, that I was born in the village, in the rural village, a very poor village without internet, without there was no electricity, there was nothing. Infrastructure was very poor. So we grew up, I mean, going to school where we learned under the tree.

There was no proper structure and we just grew up there and learning. So you find that even the teachers, they don't know how to use the computer. We don't have anything that technology wise, nothing. So I think that is a disadvantage at the moment because I'm not good in technology.

I have my cell phone at the moment and that's something that I miss. I'm more on WhatsApp. So technology -wise, I'm still struggling. My daughter is the one who's helping me a lot. She can assist me whenever she's there and I send her something like emails and all the things that might be related to the technology. So that's the disadvantage.

Tee (33:30.998)



I think technology is good because without technology, me and you, there was nothing we can do because five years or six years ago, we met and then after that without the technology, there would be no communication. So means that you'll be gone and then that's it. But with the technology, we still keep contact even though it's not enough.

From my side, I think I will do more maybe next time. But at least we can still WhatsApp, we still communicate. And I remember during when I was busy with my company, when I started my company during the COVID -19, you helped me a lot with the technology, sending me some help to help me to register my company.

and also to help for applying the same in Kruger National Park. So thanks to technology. But yeah, maybe negative side of technology. Well, for us, I don't see it. Well, there might be some other negative sides maybe that I'm not aware of at the moment, but I would love

to learn more about this in future about the technology. yeah, you think you bring up some really good points. I mean, you know, we have definitely stayed in touch 100 % through our phones. And of course the app, WhatsApp itself has offered us the opportunity to stay connected. Of course, other ways that I...

was honored to be in a position to support you lifting your business, your safari business. And at the end, I think it is because I was exposed to your passion, to your joy, to your knowledge that I felt it was an honor to be able to use technology to support you in other ways.

Tee (35:53.026)

I think your daughter and our younger generation is, of course, being exposed to technology in the form of different social platforms. there are probably some things happening in her school that's giving her a bit more exposure. And I do wonder if there's anything

You know, in your line of work, is there anything that you would think, wow, it would be helpful if technology, if there was some aspect of technology that helped me do this? Is there anything that comes to mind that you think, wow, this would really be helpful if there was a more technological solution? My line of work was

Let's, for example, sorry for asking this, for example, like in which way? Yeah, it's a, well, I think you're answering my question because I'm asking, is there anything that you do in what we have, where greed does not really work? It's something that you are lucky to be able to do on a daily basis. And I think

The fact that you are very much so very connected to earth and, you know, are the animals and the nature at large that you're not necessarily seeing something that needs some type of a solution or some type of a technological sort of injection, if you will. And that right now,

you want to preserve that connection, that direct connection. So I was thinking if there was anything that you felt was taking a lot of your time that you wish you didn't have to do and that it would be nice if there was a more efficient way to do it and that maybe there is some type of a technological antidote it. But I think that you're



Tee (38:22.84)

probably feeling like, you know, there's not much that you would want to be replacing your direct connection with wildlife, with nature, with earth. Yeah, I I prefer to stay connected, connected with the nature. So because otherwise, if we have technology, maybe

Some of the activities won't be as exciting. Like when you're them drives, and already you know where to find the animal. Maybe you have the app or I don't know what the, something that you can just press the button like, okay, now we know the line, but, hey, maybe 20 kilometers, five kilometers now, you just counting down over there. I don't think it will be exciting because we want to just drive and

the nature, experience and the sound and also you see the surroundings. There's a lot of things that you see along the way while you are busy taking whatever animal you are looking for. So I would rather keep it like this. I understand some companies do have radio communication.

Like if maybe one find the lion that we call each other that this lion here. But I don't think that that one is good. It also help us to plan our route as well. OK, I know my friend, my other friend is driving this road. Maybe I don't have to take this road. Let's cover the whole park. I will take a different road. But other than that, I think

I rather keep it like this. For me, it looks good and it's better than knowing everything. It's like a PlayStation, everything is in the computer. I love this, Goodman, because you're inviting us to especially as technologists, you're inviting us to think about where do we want to preserve the natural

Tee (40:49.546)

role human experience and the connection we have with nature, with animals, wildlife. And yes, there are many opportunities to improve our efficiency and productivity. And there are several areas that we may not need to invest as much.

in trying to replace that connection that we need to really think, be mindful about how we preserve that really beautiful and authentic connection. to me, that means that there's a lot of opportunities to listen to people like you who are in the field.

and in the bush and can guide where there might be, you know, opportunity to to invest and where there's opportunity to just leave it as is. And let us continue to to nurture that organic natural connection. Well, thank you for that, because I think it's something that we often don't hear.

because there's such a quest to make everything efficient. I, you know, when I was on Safari there as well, you know, I did experience the radio communication where of course people would try to share, we know where, you know, there are several lions. And so everybody would drive to this location. And one thing that I really enjoyed about my experience with you,



was the mystery, know, exploring and staying in the mystery of what's going on. Let's see and let's discover, you know, what has happened here. What is happening here? How are the animals communicating? What are they telling us? What are the plants telling us? And that to me was that it made it such a much richer experience. Yeah, you follow the track. OK, you know, OK, this animal

Tee (43:14.52)

This is a leopard that was here. And then when was this more or less like last week, or this morning? So this is worth it to try. So you see, so everything, this is like, if it's technology, then you will miss this part. Because you, so, you ask that while you're taking, you use your senses, you listen.

So I think that's what makes me happy. Because it's not always about seeing these animal, it's also how you find them. How you find them and then at least you ask your people to understand for this thing, this guide. So if you have this technology, knowledge, experience. You miss flavor. So I love it. It stays like that. Yeah. It is about the journey itself. And I like how you put it. A big part of it is how you find them. How you find these animals that we love to see.

and that process of listening and seeing or looking. And even I think there was a sense of smell, like all of the senses being used to track and understand what's going on. And it's quite a thrilling experience. So Goodman, I...

really enjoyed our time and I'd like to just leave the listeners with something that is quite inspiring for you. Something that may have happened in the recent past or something that you're looking forward to, or maybe it's a belief that you have a principle that you have that's, that's quite inspiring for you. There's so much that has been inspiring about our conversation, but I'd love to invite you to just share.

Tee (45:37.454)

You know, if you want to leave something for listeners that's inspiring for you, that may be inspiring for them, I'd love to hear it. I work with my community here. So I have small boys that are under 13 years. I keep them busy. I'm keeping them out of the place.

I buy them soccer equipment. So I made a competition, there is a cup. I made a competition so they compete every month. Once a month. It's a competition. That is Goodman Safari competition. They compete for a cup. And also depending on my budget because...

I'm just using my own pocket to fund these boys. So, we have a promise that there is a small cup and then also the winner will also have a part. But this is a shopping stop, meaning that you have to defend it. If you don't defend, someone will win it, someone else. So, then...

This is another way of fighting crime here and also drug abuse. Especially our young boys in the villages. They get to learn some negative things if we don't keep them busy. So after school, I try to keep them busy. Every quarter, I am in every month, end of the month, there's a competition where they play and compete and then the next month again I do the same thing. Again, also...



During the school, I go to school, the high school where I was attending. I made a small competition for the people there. So every quarter, every three months, I take the best two students in each and every class. The best two students.

Tee (48:01.194)

I take them to Kruger National Park. I take them to NCC, the photo, the slides, as well as the pool and all the expenses. I buy them food, buy them lunch, breakfast, and then spend the day with them in Kruga National Park. So I try to inspire them. That's why I'm a healthy competition in the class, so that they focus more on the education.

Because I know the only way to fight their poverty is through education and also another way of fighting crime. But I know that if I keep doing this, maybe some of the kids get inspired. Some of them, they get that exposure and they get inspired of having that future. Maybe one day they want to be one of the guides or working in the park or in the industry. So that's how I am trying all the small things that I can do for my community. This is great. I'm really glad that you shared this with me because there are so many layers to what you described. Just in terms of hearing about the community, understanding some of the challenges.

is that these young men are facing, presenting opportunity, alternatives, daily activities for them, giving them a sense of purpose, learning about team activities, learning about the game, learning about commitment, and also, you know, contributing to the community.

by reducing crime, giving back opportunity or giving opportunity perspective to young people. And the key thing that I really love about this is that you are attached to an intention of positively affecting at least one life. And that's it. It's not, it's not.

Tee (50:27.672)

so driven by a specific number or something that you feel like your focus may shift to this measured outcome, but you have an intention of having a positive impact on the lives of young people and on other community members who may be victim to crime or affected by crime.

and that your hope is to just have a positive impact on the community. So I applaud you for that. And I think that is quite inspiring because you are thinking about how do I take care of my community? How can I contribute to my community? And even financially coming out of your pocket to help them get the gear that they need is also a testament to your belief in them.

So I applaud you and I am grateful for that level of community engagement and investment. And I trust that it will manifest beyond your expectations over the years. Thank you. Thank you so much. Yeah. So, Woodman, thank you again and again and again for being a guest on Travels with Tea. I look forward to...

to seeing you again in the future and I will be on Safari and I know that you've invited me to your village directly and so I will be taking you up on that offer. And again, I will share in this



podcast description, you know, the information around your Safari, if you're offering with your business, because I do believe that you have a genuine interest in offering people a great

experience while also appreciating and having such passion about our beautiful earth and all the beautiful beings that roam our earth. So thank you for your service to not only people within your community but to other travelers around the world. Thank you so much and yes, welcome.

Tee (52:52.49)

not so long. don't know where but yeah. will look forward to coming back to Africa. And yeah, we can just continue from where we left. Yeah, then yeah, you can also come and experience the village here and interact with the people here. And yeah.

Thank you so much and be blessed. Thank you. All right. You have a good night and we will talk again soon. Yeah. Thank you so much. Yeah. You have a good evening too. Thank you. Bye.