

University of Northern Colorado

Scholarship & Creative Works @ Digital UNC

Heritage Conversation Partners

Department of Anthropology

23-3-2022

Evergreen Session Seven Clean Transcript

Oscar Gonzalez

Liner Solarte

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digscholarship.unco.edu/hcp>



Part of the [Social and Cultural Anthropology Commons](#)

Recommended Citation

Gonzalez, Oscar and Solarte, Liner, "Evergreen Session Seven Clean Transcript" (2022). *Heritage Conversation Partners*. 8.

<https://digscholarship.unco.edu/hcp/8>

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Department of Anthropology at Scholarship & Creative Works @ Digital UNC. It has been accepted for inclusion in Heritage Conversation Partners by an authorized administrator of Scholarship & Creative Works @ Digital UNC. For more information, please contact Jane.Monson@unco.edu.

March 23, 2022
ANT 300 class- Applied Anthropology
University of Northern Colorado
11:00 AM - 12:15 PM (MT)

* * * * *

INTERVIEWERS: Emily Dzhinenko, Miranda Bermudez, and Katie Carter

PARTICIPANTS: Oscar Gonzalez and Liner Solarte

Transcript:

Captioning Provided by:

Partners Interpreting

www.partnersinterpreting.com

508-699-1477 (V)

508-809-4894 (VP)

* * * * *

This text, document, or file is based on live transcription. Communication Access Realtime Translation (CART), captioning and/or live transcription are provided in order to facilitate communication accessibility and may not be totally verbatim record of the proceedings. This text, document, or file is not to be distributed or used in any way that may violate copyright law.

* * * * *

(Captions provided by a live Captioner.)

* * * * *

11:00 AM (MT)

CAPTIONER: Standing by.

EMILY: Katie, since I was not too present in class on Monday, I am not sure what was meant by the one slideshow saying, “this will be the final Zoom session for all the groups. Dr. Kimball will have more guidance for you on how to end the sessions is.” If you could lead it, that would be nice.

Oscar said he will be here in about five minutes and Miranda will be here shortly. We can go ahead and get started. And Katie, did you hear me?

KATIE: Yes. You want me to lead?

EMILY: Yes. I am not too sure what is meant by Kimball will give more instruction since I was not necessarily present for that. And I have had trouble with my e-mails. So, I have not been able to see the class notes he sent out either yet.

KATIE: Okay. I know that one of the main things they want us to go over is a show and tell and how we kind of bring something or show something off about our culture and heritage, and kind of talk about its history and how it relates to what we have been talking about.

EMILY: Did he want everyone, like even us to do it?

KATIE: He said -- they weren't very clear on whether they wanted everybody to or just like Liner and Oscar. Because to be completely honest, I don't think I have anything here I can use for mine.

EMILY: Yes, I would have to think about that for a moment.

KATIE: Did we do a focus group before break? I cannot remember at all.

EMILY: We did briefly. I asked Liner a couple of questions about how she felt she has been doing and what she wants to work on or get out of this group. So, I think we have the third one today at the end of it, right?

KATIE: Yes, he said we just have to do it if we didn't do it before break.

EMILY: We did it with Liner, but not Oscar because he was not present.

KATIE: Okay.

EMILY: I'm going to go look to see if I can find something real fast. I will be back.

So, I was able to find something. It is not too significant for me, but I do have some things. And if somebody was saying something, you are muted.

KATIE: Liner, were you able to find anything for show-and-tell that we were going to do?

LINER: No. I did not bring anything to show you.
[Laughter]

KATIE: That is okay.

EMILY: If you think of anything, you can show us a picture or you can just tell us about it if you want to do that instead. We would love to hear about something you find important that we haven't talked about yet. Good morning, Oscar!

LINER: I was thinking --

OSCAR: Hi, everybody!

LINER: Oscar just arrived, and he is going to show us what he brought.
[Laughter]

OSCAR: What? What did you say? (Laughter)

LINER: That you were going to show us what you have for today. For the conversation.

OSCAR: Oh, yeah. I was worried about that. Emily asked last class to share something about our culture or something like that. But I am not so sure. I think we talked about many, many, many, many things. I was considering to talk about the tradition that we have in our country about Holy Week. Because my country, it is really a Christian country. I think it is like 90% of the population is Christian. So, we used to have many Christian traditions in this season.

We celebrate here in the US -- how can I say it -- in the spring -- and we have --

EMILY: Spring break?

OSCAR: Spring break and we have you know the rabbit in the eggs and how can I say that? In my country we are 100% focusing on everything about the Holy Week and Jesus and this the tradition. And then in the Holy Week, we have like special food just for that week. Maybe I can share something about it. I am not so sure.

EMILY: Yes, you definitely can. I would love to hear about that.

OSCAR: Okay. I have some pictures here because I took with my mom and asked her to help me with that. Give me one second.

MIRANDA: I am not from a very religious family. I am not very familiar with a lot of specific religion stuff. So, is Holy Week like Easter?

OSCAR: Yes.

MIRANDA: Okay.

OSCAR: In the Holy Week, it is like Easter. But, in the Holy Week, we celebrate the passion of Jesus. The moment when he get into Jerusalem, and everybody celebrates, "Here is the Messiah!" Then in the same week they kill him. And then at the end of that week, he raised up from the dead. So, we celebrate that moment, that tradition in the Bible. Every year is the same. Every year it is the same. It's like a tradition. For example, we celebrate 40 days before. In Spanish we celebrate that. I'm not so sure how to say it in English. But I am not so sure how to say the name, but we celebrate it on the Wednesday, Ash Wednesday.

EMILY: Wednesday?

OSCAR: Yeah. That is the beginning. And then you count 40 days. And every Friday for example you cannot eat meat or chicken. If you want to eat something, you have to eat fish, just that. It is like you offer that to God. It is like a tradition. I am not sure if it works for me because I love to eat salmon and fish. It is not a sacrifice for me. (Laughter)

EMILY: Are you looking for the word fasting?

OSCAR: Yes. So, for example, for me I decide, I don't use social media for example. For me it is more sacrifice to do that than to eat fish because I love to eat salmon and other different fish. But it is a tradition. If you go to a family, and they offer you for example, a hamburger, they say "Wow! What are you doing? Today is Friday. You cannot eat that." Some people like it is a "fantatism" (*maybe trying to say fantasy?*) about that tradition. But I think the newer generation, we are more open to understand the meaning of the situation. It is better if you don't do bad things. I think at the end of the day, it is better if you decide to do some other thing, to enjoy, like a sacrifice to do that, something like that.

EMILY: I really like that perspective. I was raised in a Christian and Lutheran school. And we were not necessarily told about the alternative of choosing something you really do find as a sacrifice to do. So, thank you for sharing that. Did you say you have pictures?

OSCAR: Yes. But I am not so sure if I can share it here. Let me see. No, I cannot share it with you. But I have some pictures about the food that we prepare. In that, it is a tradition, like we have a sweet potato, but it is not the same sweet potato that we have here in the US. It is similar. But it is more brown. Here I think it is like yellow. Like I prefer that. There is brown. And maybe Miranda, your family, like Hispanic more or less? So, you know that if -- sugar -- it is like brown sugar. Liner? Like how can I say? Like do you know the name of the candy that they do from sugar, the brown one?

LINER: Like molasses?

OSCAR: It is like molasses. But it is hard. So, you put some fruits mixed with that and add cinnamon and there is a tradition to cook that for that week. Then, for example you can eat -- the name of a food they prepare with corn. And they are typical fruits. I am not so sure if you understand. But it is this fruit. But ours are smaller. Like a coin. But they are sweets. I am not so sure if you can buy that here. I've never seen it here.

MIRANDA: They almost look like mini apples.

OSCAR: It is really tiny. And it smells sweet. It is, more or less, like an apple. And this is made by corn, and you could add cheese or sour cream. So, we used to eat some corn. It is not baked. We do that with a barbecue. It is like on the grill.

MIRANDA: That looks good.

OSCAR: Here are some tamales. These are not Mexican tamales. They are different. They have lots of different things inside. They have chicken. They have olives, potatoes, sauce, and many

other things. And here we have delicious mangoes, green ones. Here, it is impossible to have in the same fresh way. Because when I buy these here, they are not so fresh like when you buy them there. They are fresher there. It is difficult to eat this. And for sure, pupusas. We used to eat the cheese pupusas because we could not eat pork in that week. I will show you some pictures of the candies.

MIRANDA: I am curious to know: Have your kids shown any interest in -- like probably your daughter I'm assuming -- in learning how to prepare the dishes?

OSCAR: I think -- I have two daughters and one son. But my son is the one who loves to cook because I cook a lot. I cook every day. For example, this week, like last week and this week, I was the one who did all the time the lunch and a dinner. I love to eat a lot. And he saw my example and that is why I think he loved to be involved and do that. Give me one second. I will show you the sweet potato, the sweet potato recipe that we used to -- so it is like this -- it is like this. So, the color is different. I think it is browner. And here when I cut the sweet potato, inside it is like yellow. So, you prepare that. As you see here, here is the cinnamon. And this is like typical. And other kinds of foods. It is funny. I love to participate in that celebration. And the religious way, I think it is important for us because I was born there. So, all the country is trying to be doing some sacrifices. But this is not sacrifice. This is really fun for me. It is a time to share delicious food. So, this is like a tradition in my country. If I can share something different, I think we could talk about it.

EMILY: Thank you so much for sharing that. I learned so much about such a traditional way to celebrate a holiday that I was taught growing up that I never learned that much or necessarily understood to the extent of what you just shared with us.

OSCAR: I have a picture that I want to show you. I would look for the picture. We used to, we walk, and I will show you. Give me one second. I want to look at the picture. I want to explain to you what we did as a family, it is a tradition to do this. The people used to walk. We used to sing some praise.

EMILY: I also have changed the settings. If any of you want to share your screen when you have pictures, you can do that now.

OSCAR: Okay. But I am not so sure if I have that picture in my iPad. Maybe yes. But give me one second. I am trying to do this faster. Every year in that week, we do something like this. For example, here, here is my family with my wife and my children. I take that picture. That was two years ago. And you do this in the street and then the priest, this is in front of our business. We have a company. For example, they put this here. And in the people walk in front of that and then we do some praise. For example, I have here the priest doing this. This is a tradition every Holy Week. We do this on Thursday, every Thursday in Holy Week.

MIRANDA: That is so cool!

OSCAR: As you can see there are people walking through the carpet, and then here I am with my family here. (*Shows a picture on his phone of his family*).

EMILY: That is such a beautiful picture. Thank you for sharing this.

OSCAR: So, I am not so sure if there is any question over this.

MIRANDA: It is cool to hear that your family has such a strong tie through food to your Heritage. I mean obviously religion and other things, but how strong food carries down through tradition. That is really cool. I remember my biggest connection to food with my grandpa, which is my Spanish side, is tortillas...always fresh tortillas. In fact, he took a hot plate or a burner off of his stove and put a hot plate there instead. So, we have three burners and one hot plate for the tortillas. I remember my grandma -- she is white, but she learned from my grandpa's mom how to make chicken mole.

OSCAR: Oh! Delicious, delicious.

MIRANDA: And the fresh tortillas. You use the tortilla as a fork and a spoon. You use tortillas for everything. And that is what I remember. I think that is the closest I am to my grandpa's heritage because I never learn Spanish, was the food.

OSCAR: One minute of silence.

[Laughter]

LINER: [Laughter] I was thinking about the tradition also. It is a very important part of our culture. In Venezuela, we also celebrate Holy Week. Very similar to El Salvador. You know new generations, like with Holy Week, like three weeks. But we have the whole week free. But in a religious way, we start on Wednesday with the sacrifices. You know the way we honor Jesus Christ. And for example, on Friday, we make many activities. But I remember on Friday going to seven churches -- that is not on Friday -- that is on Wednesday, I think. On Wednesday, seven churches. We have to visit seven churches. On Friday we make the -- we simulate the steps of the sacrifices of Jesus Christ, we go through, passed through...went through. On Sunday, Saturday, Sunday is Resurrection Sunday. I remember in every condo we weren't [Indiscernible] -- I don't know how to say -- I don't know -- I forget --

OSCAR: Judas, the traitor.

LINER: Judas, the traitor yes. And people burn a doll with the face of Judas. They burn it. Every corner almost. But sometimes nowadays, people burn a public person that they think is a traitor. For example, the last time I saw that, they burned the president because he was a Judas. We also celebrate Holy Week with food. We made desserts with coconut and brown sugar. And so, the coconut, it is like the main ingredient in our food during holiday. In these dishes, we don't eat meat and mostly on Friday and Sunday. We had another celebration. We have many visions, and we celebrate for some days, not days, weeks, for example it is by regions, different regions, different states. And in November, we celebrate the Chinita, La Chinita...Virgen de la Chinita. The whole week we celebrate it. In February, we celebrate the La Vida Pastora, it's another virgin, a whole week celebration. And in the West or East side of the country -- in the Wes -- in September we celebrate the Virgen de Valle for a whole week. It is the vision of the future. And

we go to the sea, and we place the virgin in a bowl and go to the sea with flowers. It is very beautiful. I have here, we have some images. This is the divine child. This is the -- I was going to say sacred -- sacred heart of Jesus. And this is Michael the angel. We used to have this card in our pocket or wallet.

OSCAR: So, Michael the Archangel?

LINER: Yes. The angel. We used to, we have a lot of these images. We have this with us. And that is our religion.

EMILY: Sacred Heart, I know that is French for Sacred Heart. Is that also Venezuelan? What language is that?

LINER: It is still Spanish. It is not the Sacred Heart. It is very hard for me to say.

EMILY: That is okay. I was just curious if I had my languages wrong for moment.

LINER: No, no, no. Mercy, Jesus of the Mercy.

EMILY: Okay. Thank you.

MIRANDA: So, I have a question. Where do you get those cards? Do you get them from churches? Different churches?

LINER: This one my mom gave me, this one. This one, I got it from the church. And this one was a gift from a friend.

MIRANDA: That is cool. There are a bunch of different ones that you could end up stumbling upon?

LINER: Oh, yes! Yes, a bunch. [Laughter]

MIRANDA: How cool!

LINER: We are always protected!
[Laughter]

EMILY: Are you guys excited for Holy Week? I mean I am assuming you are. But have you started preparing and gathering the ingredients for the food you will need to make? For both of you.

LINER: Here, I've got to say I don't do that tradition.

OSCAR: For me it is impossible. For example, in my country you have a holiday. You don't work those days. It is like, like for Thanksgiving here, if you went to the store, every store is closed here for Thanksgiving. There, during Holy Week, the bank, many places are closed.

People are in their houses. So here it is impossible to have that tradition because you have to work every day. I have been here the last two years, the last two Holy Week's. I know there is a Holy Week because my family is celebrating that in El Salvador, but here, I have to work. So, it is different. We used to cook that food because we remember that and sometimes, I found like some ingredients to prepare them. But it is not easy. It is not easy. Sometimes I have to order that. If I know some people from our country are travelling from Colorado, I could say, "Hey please, my mom has the bags she wants to send me." So, I ordered her to send me some ingredients, especially for the ingredients to prepare the food.

But it is impossible to have the tradition here. Including if you go to the church here, it is different, it is kind of different here than there. But I prefer to be here. You know I think the people there have a strange tradition because you go to the church and then many people are accustomed to drink a lot of beer. And that week, a lot of people is dying because they have a lot of crash accidents or car accidents. The beaches are really full of people and many of them are dying at the beach. Other ones are dying on the highways because they are drunk. So that is a terrible part of that week.

There it is different than here because if you are drinking some beer here, maybe the police is there and they stop you. You have to respect that. And it is really a hard thing here. But there, you can give them \$20 to the police officer and it is no problem. So, the law is different there. So, it is really dangerous. We used to stay home, and we used to go do that -- I don't want to go to any places because it is dangerous. That is an actual part that I have to share.

LINER: I don't feel the connection to do that because I don't know...it is already something that is different in the environment. It is made for that.

But for example, other things we do during Holy Week is many people ask a favor to God, to the Lord and they promise things. Like they dress like Jesus Christ or walking barefoot, like it is a way to pay for the favor. It is like a sacrifice. And they do that mostly with children. But this is a sac religion. We have many different religions in Venezuela. There are people that are Buddhist and there are people that are Muslim and there are people that are Christians. There are people who are -- I don't know how to name that religion but they believe in spirits and things like that. I am remembering that reminds me yesterday, last year a very dangerous delinquent was killed. And they had [Indiscernible] and she said this is, these are overcome my ability to get impressed. Because that is criminal. What is in the card like this. And they are other criminals. Pray to him for favors. Oh, my gosh, religion is very wide in Venezuela.

MIRANDA: So, since this is our last session, which is crazy by the way, you guys, how fast time flew by, I am curious to know is religion your faith? Do you feel it is one of your strongest ties to your Heritage, or Cultural Heritage?

OSCAR: Yes. I think -- well we have different experiences. But I think when you are born there, it is like a culture. I mean Liner said in Venezuela there are lots of people who have many religions, mostly in other regions, but mostly in Latin America they have a lot of presence of Catholic Church. Because the Hispanic people, they push that religion when they come to

America. They have many churches. You can find a lot of churches in every small town. And there is a tradition around the churches. Liner talked about some virgins and in my country for example, every month you can go to one town to celebrate the virgin, for example Copacabana or a different region. And in that area, there is like a fair. All of this, like all of the dishes, they prepared something special. There is a tradition to drink a special beverage. I think that was like when my grandfather and grandmother, like their family just went to the Catholic Church.

And everything around them. But in the last 50 years, 40, 50 years, something is changing in many Christian churches, not Catholic churches. They are changing many traditions. And they are talking to the people who don't pray to the statues, the traditional way. For example, if you have an image like Liner shared, they say you are doing bad because the Bible says you don't have to pray to the image. But they don't understand this is a tradition. For me, for my faith, I am really sure that my God is alive. It is not the picture, but the picture reminds me that I have my God and I have to respect everything that God teaches me to. But like Liner said, their tradition is really wide. Maybe they are afraid to find the people that they want to kill. So, it is like crazy. So, for example in Muslim, in the extreme way, they killed many people because of their religion. So, there is -- I am not so sure how we can say that in English. But it is extreme, the way to put the religion at the extreme.

EMILY: Religious extremist?

OSCAR: Yes. So, they are the same in the Catholic Church. They don't kill people. But you have to do exactly what they say with the whole rules. Maybe for young people it is really different. This is a different time and if I want you to come to the church, we have to be open to many other things that are happening today in the world.

MIRANDA: That is awesome. So, Liner, how about you? Do you think that your faith is one of your strongest ties to your Cultural Heritage? Or do you think it is something else? Like food? Like whatever? Like what do you think ties you closest to your Cultural Heritage, where you are from?

LINER: Yes, I think, like I study in the Catholic school. And that was important and is important for my family. Right now, my mother always asked me to pray to God. Always! And she thinks it is going to help me to be successful in life. I am not that religious in the way my mother wants. So that has helped me. That helps with the equality that I have. So, I know because of that, there is something bigger than me and it is something that I am connected to. That makes me feel stronger. In that way it is very important, more than food. I grew up, I was looking at my grandmother making that, the food for these special days and going to the church. So they teach you how to behave in some way.

MIRANDA: And then I also was curious if either of you two have decorations or things around your house that remind you of home that you have maybe brought from back home or maybe you got it here because it is something similar to back home and you like to have it around the house because it reminds you of home? Do you have anything like that?

OSCAR: I have a couple of things that my mom gave to me like maybe 10 years ago or something like that. We have to move other things because in the country when someone travels to here, they can bring us things. But here for example we have a cross. So, something that helps me remember where I come from. I don't want to use, for example-- I know many people -- last week a family from Chile, they have a flag from Chile in their house. I don't like to do that. For me I think my flag right now is the US. I had to feel that here is my country now. I all the time want to remember where I was born, but for me here is my country right now. So, I'd rather put the American flag here. I don't want to be feeling that I am not from here. Some people, all the time they are feeling that they are here just for a couple of times. They don't feel that they are part of society. I don't want to feel that. So, I try to educate my children to feel the same. For sure I want to remember everything, and I have some memories, and sometimes I feel like sad about not being there and sharing it with my family. But everything changes. I think we shared a lot of experiences and for sure I want to be here. I don't want to go back. It is not safe for us. I want to remember some things and what my family and my dad and my mom teach me and that is what I have some things that I remember when we left, not a lot.

MIRANDA: That is great. That is so sweet.

LINER: I agree with Oscar. I didn't bring anything that would remind me of home except these kinds of things. Yes, I can have this copy in my wallet. But I prefer to think this is my new home and just not get attached to that. Of course I am always looking for things in this country that maybe are similar to my country. For example, last week I went to California and when I saw the ocean and the palm trees, I remembered home. [Crying]

OSCAR: Yes.

LINER: And I also tasted the ocean just to know if it had the same flavor. (crying)

MIRANDA: Thank you for sharing that.

LINER: And I brought the ocean water.

MIRANDA: Did you get sand?

LINER: No. I forgot it.

[Laughter]

Oh, I forgot the sand!

EMILY: Well now you have to go back.

LINER: Yes. The houses, the palm trees, the oceans was very similar to some places in Venezuela.

MIRANDA: Did that surprise you?

LINER: Yes. Because I was -- I was in California before when I [Audio cuts out] but I went to Los Angeles, Long Beach.

OSCAR: It is different.

LINER: It is different. Yes. I didn't want to come back. But California is very expensive.

OSCAR: Yes.

LINER: Yes, the weather was warmer. It was pretty. But the ocean, the ocean is cold. That is the difference. [Laughter]

OSCAR: Yes.

LINER: Very different for me.

OSCAR: But maybe in this moment, you know in the summer it is amazing to be there.

LINER: Yes. [Indiscernible] the ocean water is warmer always.

EMILY: We have about five more minutes until this ends. And I want to let you guys know that I am so grateful for both of you participating in these Zoom sessions and for answering our questions and letting us ask them and sharing such personal stories and traditions with us. I feel so honored that both of you were so open to doing this. I think both of you have also grown tremendously with your English-speaking skills. I have noticed such a difference. You also seem a lot more confident too, which I believe is helping you as well. So, if you have any feelings or doubts about that, at least know from my perspective I see it. I see the work and the progress you have been making and it is astounding, and I am so proud of what you guys have done and the work and effort you are putting into just learning English and living in the society. I am incredibly thankful for everything you guys said.

LINER: Thank you guys.

OSCAR: For me with my experience, it was the most amazing experience to meet each other and to share what we shared. Because we have to think about that, and every week we have a different subject all the time, it is amazing. And I love to be open with you because I feel confident with you. So, thank you. I know for sure I improve my English. Again, I have to study a lot. Every time, every day I found a word that I didn't know how to say it. I am writing that and trying to practice that word. For me it is important because I want to communicate everything. Last week I had a meeting on Friday with my family. They have the Hispanic last name. But they just speak English and I did my job in English, and I feel really comfortable. I did great. I used to do that before. But I never felt feelings like this week. I think I did great. I feel better because this opportunity to talk with you and share with you everything, it helped me to improve my English. So, thank you so much.

EMILY: That is amazing!

MIRANDA: That is so great to hear!

LINER: What is wonderful if you keep doing this kind of session. It helps a lot. I felt very respected, about my culture from you, from your side. Thank you for that.

EMILY: Thank you for sharing that. I was honestly, a little uncertain whether or not we were doing a good job showing our respect and our care for you guys. So, thank you. I have a question for both of you: If our class were to continue doing this. it would not be me, I would not be in the class, but if our professor continues doing something like this, would you tell your friends about it? Is it something you want them to possibly experience?

LINER: Actually yes, I did yesterday. I have a friend. but she speaks basic English.

OSCAR: I have the same. I have a brother-in-law who wants to participate. But I think you have to start to begin your lessons for English because his English is really basic too. But I tried to recommend. I have many friends that are working with me. For example, I have someone from Venezuela, younger than us, like your age. [Laughter]

LINER: You are not much younger than us. [Laughter]

OSCAR: But I talked to him. If I know this is open again, he can participate.

EMILY: I will tell my professor that you guys said this, and I will let them know that if it does continue that Karen Bates would like to hear about it and she can reach out to individuals and if you are still in contact with her, you can ask her about it definitely. But thank you for sharing that.

OSCAR: Thank you.

EMILY: Is there any last-minute things anybody want to say? It is now 12:00. This is such a bittersweet moment.

OSCAR: Katie, you have to say something.

[Laughter]

KATIE: I noticed you guys have improved a lot. This has been a really insightful experience. I have known nothing about anywhere in Latin America or anything. It has been super cool to be able to learn all of that from you guys and get a closer perspective on things like that. I think it is super interesting and you guys have improved so much. It has been great.

EMILY: Okay. I think that is it. Thank you guys so much once again. I hope you just have a great day and a great week, and you continue with your life and your journey.

MIRANDA: Goodbye guys.

LINER: Thank you.

MIRANDA: Thank you for everything.

KATIE: Thank you.

LINER: Thanks for the opportunity and be successful. [Laughter] Goodbye.

CAPTIONER: Class dismissed.

12:03 PM (MT)