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PROGRAM NAME: WOMANITY – WOMEN IN UNITY

GUEST NAME: ZOZIBINI TUNZI – MISS SOUTH AFRICA 2019

SPEAKER	TRANSCRIPTION
DR. MALKA	Hello, I'm Dr. Amaleya Goneos-Malka, welcome to 'Womanity – Women in Unity'. The show that celebrates prominent and ordinary African Women's milestone achievements in their struggles for liberation, self-emancipation, human rights, democracy, racism, socio-economic class division and gender based violence.
DR. MALKA	Joining us in our Johannesburg studio today is recently crowned Miss SA 2019, Zozibini Tunzi, who originally hales from Solo in the Eastern Cape. Welcome to the show.
ZOZIBINI TUNZI	Hi. Thank you so much for having me.
DR. MALKA	It's a pleasure to have you here. And you are what, a month into your campaign.
ZOZIBINI TUNZI	Yes I believe a month and maybe 2 weeks on Friday. Two weeks tomorrow actually so yeah.
DR. MALKA	All very new.
ZOZIBINI TUNZI	Yes still very new. Still settling in but I can confidently say I feel much better than I did a month ago.
DR. MALKA	Well in a brand new you, in a way. This year the finals for Miss SA were hosted on Woman's Day, 9 th August. Starting the show can you tell us a bit more about the pageant? You know what it entailed and so far how it's changing your life?
ZOZIBINI TUNZI	So Miss South Africa is really a platform to you know, to empower women, and for those women to also empower others in return. And you mention that it was the 9th August which I feel um, is very appropriate for the pageant and what they trying to do and what, um, and in the way they trying to shape women. Um, you know I always say it's the responsibility of us women of today to just to take over from what the women of 1956 did because what they started there was for us to finish. You know they knew that they could never finish what they were doing there but it was for us to pick up that baton and continue. And so that is exactly what Miss South Africa stands for. That what it's about, it's about women empowering women and just giving us the platform to be able to address issues that are closest to our hearts and things that are important to us. So that is why I entered the competition and I believe it's going to give me the platform to go forward and be able to do those things.
DR. MALKA	And you right about movements. I think of the march of 1956 what was very much about the political freedom of women having that voice and looking at the way our society is evolving I think that we've always got an issue that needs to be confronted. So whether this is from a financial point of view, economic empowerment and looking around at our situation at the moment, gender based violent is clearly, um, a key point to change and challenge. What would you say are some of the responsibilities on undertaking the role of Miss SA?
ZOZIBINI TUNZI	As Miss South Africa you are like a representation you know, of South African women to the world. And umm, so the role of Miss South Africa is really to shine light on these topics and to talk about them and to make sure people are aware about them because I'm just like any South African woman except now I have a platform and a voice that people actually want to listen to. And so it's my job to make sure that I don't use this voice in umm, in meaningless things but to use the voice to just spread a message and to spread awareness and to give hope and fight where I can fight. And

	so that's my responsibility really as a Miss South Africa to just use the platform and the voice that I've been given to address these umm, these situations
DR. MALKA	And it sounds as though it's not just your voice. It sounds as though you have got this conscious effort of listening to the voices of, of the ladies that don't have a voice.
ZOZIBINI TUNZI	Yes, yes. Like I said I'm just like any South African woman, everything I go through they go through. I'm a reflection of them, just as much they are a reflection of me, except now I have this platform and it's my responsibility to carry everyone's voice through.
DR. MALKA	And as Miss SA you're obviously going to become a role model for young women of today and for the future. You're also a brand ambassador for South Africa and sometimes when we look at the global context, you represent the continent too. How do you feel about being a role model?
ZOZIBINI TUNZI	It's a very big responsibility. I always say I feel like I'm very young umm, to be in the shoes that I'm in but umm, you know what, I'm taking everything in my stride. I'm very aware that where I am puts me in a position for people to be looking at me and to be looking up to me, so I'm. It's interesting, new and exciting. It's something that I'm welcoming and I'm not perfect. I'm not taking this role saying I'm a perfect person but I'm just hoping umm, that I can do enough you know, for people to be inspired and aspire to do more.
DR. MALKA	Looking across, for you being a role model, have you got role models that you look up to?
ZOZIBINI TUNZI	Yes. I have a couple of role models. I mean I have role models in South Africa, Africa, the world umm, I like to speak of Harriet Tubman, she's one of my role models. Seeing what she did and being in slavery and being free. For a normal person if you were a slave and were free you would just run with it and never look back but in her mind she thought she can't do that. She has to go back and fetch, you know, all the other slaves and free them. For me that kind of mentality and that kind of power makes me want to do more and want to be a better person. So she's one of the people that I really look up to. Umm, I have Miss South Africa's that I look up to. I look up to the like of Peggy-Sue Khumalo who was given an opportunity to be a Miss South Africa but saw more in the role than just to Miss South Africa in her year. She decided to you know, take it further and use the platform to elevate herself as well. I mean she's in corporate South Africa now doing you know, amazing things. So, I have a couple of role models but it would take me the whole day going through all of them.
DR. MALKA	That's wonderful that you have them and also to share who they are, both you know, current as well as people who, who are past. I always think that that's interesting because, just because someone's no longer around doesn't mean...
ZOZIBINI TUNZI	Doesn't mean you can't, they can't be role model.
DR. MALKA	Yes, exactly. They've got a lasting and an enduring impact.
ZOZIBINI TUNZI	Cause their legacy lives on.
DR. MALKA	Now later in the year you going to be representing South Africa at Miss Universe.
ZOZIBINI TUNZI	Yes.
DR. MALKA	And when I read about the organisation itself I was, was also quite intrigued. It describes itself as a company run by women, for women. Built on the foundation of inclusion and continues to be a celebration of diversity. The

	organisation empowers women to develop the confidence they need to achieve their personal best. And it estimates that there's between 80 to 100 countries who send contestants and you compete across various criteria's.
ZOZIBINI TUNZI	It's a lot of competitors, isn't it! It's a lot of people but yes it is, yeah it is that. Run by women for women. It's like a reflection of Miss South Africa, well, except like a bigger scale obviously.
DR. MALKA	Global scale. Tremendous diversity.
ZOZIBINI TUNZI	Yes. Tremendous. I mean you have women coming from all over the world, different parts of the world and what I love about what South Africa has done, if you look at the past people that went to represent South Africa. You have your Miss Universe 2017, Demi-Leigh Nel Peters, she won. She's a South African woman. Tamaryn Green last year is a South African woman. So we went from a white South African woman to coloured South African woman, this year they have a black umm, you know South African woman. So it's just really a range, just showing how much diverse South Africa is and just bring our diversity into like a global scale is like one of the most amazing things. So I'm excited to go and people are excited to see it as well. They have different views and opinions about it cause obviously they've never seen someone who looks like me at Miss Universe platforms. So we can't wait to run with that and see how it goes.
DR. MALKA	How do you feel representing South Africa in the global arena?
ZOZIBINI TUNZI	I feel so proud umm, to be representing South Africa. I know a lot has been happening in our country that makes it, uh, just gives me a heavy heart you know, sometimes to say I represent the country because of you know, the horrible things that have been happening but you know we are known to be a country that has faced a lot of adversity but we are also known as a country that has also recovered from all of that.
DR. MALKA	Very resilient!
ZOZIBINI TUNZI	We, we are very resilient and so I'm very proud to be representing that kind of country. And I can't wait to take it to the world and just open South Africa a little more umm, up to people.
DR. MALKA	And when you go, besides representing the country and obviously framing things from a positive perspective or from a changed perspective, have you got a particular agenda that you want to drive there?
ZOZIBINI TUNZI	I have a lot of agendas but my one agenda is shining light on a different kind of African beauty. And I say this because I've been watching Miss Universe for years and I've never seen a woman that looks like me being represented on the stage who wins looking the way that I do. And I've been getting a lot of feedback about. Like positive and negative comments from people who are shocked, you know, that a person who looks like me is going to Miss Universe because they have an ideal and a prototype of how, of what beauty is. People have misconceptions really, because in the past beauty has been represented as something that I'm not and so for me to be able to go into the Miss Universe platform is amazing because then I get to challenge the status quo. So that's personally what I want to do.
DR. MALKA	And because we're on radio we don't have a visual media. Although we will have pictures accompanying this but from a description point of view, please correct me if I'm wrong but when I look from your point of view I see you as someone who wears her hair naturally.
ZOZIBINI TUNZI	Yes.
DR. MALKA	Who is proud of her appearance. Short hair. Whereas, for instance on most of the Miss Worlds and Miss Universes everyone's got long hair, long locks..
ZOZIBINI	Long silky flowing hair. That's how they generally you know look and it's

TUNZI	not to say anything negative about the organisations but umm, yeah we ready to move umm, into a different kind of light and I think they are ready to move as well. And so I'm excited to be a part of the new movement.
DR. MALKA	So being proudly African and embracing your Africanness
ZOZIBINI TUNZI	Yes. Can't wait to take it to the world.
DR. MALKA	Well I think that the world needs it. I mean if you look at, for instance, <i>Americas Got Talent</i> , the Ndlovu Youth Choir.
ZOZIBINI TUNZI	Yes, they doing absolutely brilliant down there.
DR. MALKA	Sho Madjozi with the John Cena song, all of, this is showing that there's an appetite for us.
ZOZIBINI TUNZI	The world is ready for Africa. I'm so happy. I think there's no better time to be doing Miss Universe than this year. I feel like if I did it last year and the other years it wouldn't have mattered but I feel like this year, there's something extra special about, you know, Africans. And there's always been something special about Africa but I think now the world is more ready to you know, open more to us and I'm so excited to be able to be a part of this movement because it does feel like a movement.
DR. MALKA	Yes, right time, right place. Now hypothetically we spoke that they'll be 80 to 100 countries represented. Given a chance, you're going to be amongst the most intelligent young women from literally every corner of the world.
ZOZIBINI TUNZI	Absolutely!
DR. MALKA	If you could, what global issue would you like to solve?
ZOZIBINI TUNZI	Uh, definitely gender based violence. That is what I'm going in there with. I feel like everything has been playing itself out for my journey, Miss South Africa, because since I answered my top five questions, they asked me about women and what reason women have got to smile about in South Africa and I basically said we have absolutely no reason to smile because of the gender based violence that's been happening and not only gender based violence but gender stereotypes as a whole. And ever since that I feel like it's gotten worse in the country for the past 3 weeks and so I feel everything has led me to be able to speak about that in a global platform. So that's what I'm taking to Miss Universe.
DR. MALKA	Very powerful initiative and so right to try be able to do something because we look at our challenges as a country but femicide occurs in every country.
ZOZIBINI TUNZI	Yup, it happens everywhere.
DR. MALKA	I saw when we were going through these last 2 weeks at the beginning of September, there was a wreath and an image in France somewhere where they were saying this was the 100 th femicide in this particular area. Which just puts that point across that these are global issues that we're wrestling with and they're not, they're not right. Now besides the crown, obviously, what else would you like to take home from these types of events?
ZOZIBINI TUNZI	Besides the crown. Umm, I feel like I'm already taking a lot more out of it and just learning about myself. There's nothing more exciting about this journey than learning about myself and I keep telling people, if anything, the prizes and the money are amazing. I mean I'm not gonna lie and say they nothing.
DR. MALKA	What are they?
ZOZIBINI TUNZI	Well umm, there's an apartment, there's a car, there's a cash prize and yeah just to name a few, that's what they are. But for me it's just growing

	into my own and accepting myself the way that I am and understanding myself 100% is one thing that I've enjoyed about this journey.
DR. MALKS	And it's going to be one full of discovery I am sure.
DR. MALKA	In the previous segment of the show we spoke about the role of Miss SA, some of the responsibilities it entails as well as opportunities for Miss Universe, which, Zozibini will be representing South Africa in the near future.
	Zozibini, both your mom and your dad are involved in education. I read that your mom's a principal and your dad's with the Department of Education. You hold a diploma in public relations management, from the Cape Peninsula University of Technology and you were completing a BTech in PR during the Miss SA contest. By doing so you are building on your academic stream here and the long line of women around the world who strongly believe that education is a key element for progress and self-development. Can you share with us your views on education, particularly in the hands of a woman as a tool of empowerment and equality?
ZOZIBINI TUNZI	For me education is one of the most important things anyone can ever have. Obviously instilled in me by my parents because they have a love for education and they've always believed that if you have that tool then you have more chances to further yourself in life, which is absolutely true, umm, because there's a lot of people who don't have the opportunity to have an education. And if you don't have an education, sometimes people become stuck, especially from where I come from, you become so much dependant sometimes on men, which is one of the things, you don't have a job and you have to stay and look after the family and that's the kind of job that you do but with an education it does kind of help to, you know, propel you forward but I must say this though, in as much as women have education, I feel like that's really not the only thing holding women back from moving forward. We have things like glass ceilings. We have things like you know, the gentlemen's club. Because you can have as much education as you can, if those things are still in place we can never move forward as women. We still have to fight 10 times harder than men have to fight. I mean we have women with the same kinds of degrees and same kinds of jobs still earning less money than, you know, their male counterparts. And those are the issues that I feel that we need to look and, and talk about. So, yes, education 100% is very important and it does help women move forward, but yah, I feel like sometimes it's not enough. It's not enough.
DR. MALKA	Yes, 65% of tertiary graduates are women.
ZOZIBINI TUNZI	Yes.
DR. MALKA	That just shows that women are really utilizing education as a tool. But you are so right when you come into the work place, and I think it was the Institute of Race Relations, they estimate that we earn on average 23% less than male counterparts.
ZOZIBINI TUNZI	Exactly.
DR. MALKA	And there was an interesting, I think it was last year, as an out of office, that some of the countries in Europe were putting in, that women would put up an out of office in November to indicate that I've only been paid 90% of what men are being paid by putting up an out of office. And I did the numbers from a South African perspective and it would mean that we would be out office effectively from August.
ZOZIBINI TUNZI	Wow.

DR. MALKA	Because of that 23% gap. I also noted that education is one of your elements that's a cause close to your heart for, for youth. How else besides the gender based violence are you looking at enacting that programme?
ZOZIBINI TUNZI	Umm, so for now, the projects that I am about to be working, I can't really speak on because it's like beginning stages and we are planning on it but I'm so excited and I can't wait for people to see what it is that we going to be doing. But yes, definitely we are sitting in office, we are drafting and planning umm, how we are going to put umm, how we are going to put these plans into action.
DR. MALKA	Well I'm sure it will be part of your legacy to come. Now our programme is all about gender equality which is increasingly a global focus and part of that it's about building female leadership capacity. It's important for the future of women, not only within our country but the continent and the world at large. How do you see female leadership, whether that's in the private sector, public sector, academic or any other space?
ZOZIBINI TUNZI	It's so interesting. You know, women leadership starts at home. It's, women leadership you see, we see our mothers have been doing this for years. In as much as they never had the opportunity to go to school maybe in the past and, or maybe had an opportunity to get jobs. It's always been a man's world. You see leadership starting at home. It's something that women are born with, it's really like, rooted inside women and to move into the 21st century and see women climbing up the corporate ladder is one of the most amazing things I've ever seen and I'm so proud of it and I can't wait to be a part of it myself. You know to be able to lead something for myself. Yeah I think it's, it's extremely powerful and I'm so happy that the women are realising that, you know, they can take advantage and they can take opportunities to place themselves, you know, in leadership and. You know, as far as I'm concerned, I feel like we can still do better, you know, in putting women in leadership positions. There's still a long way to go, umm, but I think we've come very far.
DR. MALKA	And you're right, it does start from the home because everyone listens to their mum.
ZOZIBINI TUNZI	They're leading the households. You know there are so many households run by women where you find that there's no males in the family and that's where it starts and really. Now to see them in the corporate world is fantastic.
DR. MALKA	And particularly from a South African perspective.
ZOZIBINI TUNZI	Yes.
DR. MALKA	Which areas do you think we need to build on the most to help benefit women in the future?
ZOZIBINI TUNZI	Shoo. Areas we need to build on the most. Umm, I'd first start by saying we need to instil a lot of confidence in women because the more they have confidence the more women will believe that they have a lot to offer. If we can instil that self-confidence and that self-assurance, I feel like that's one way to start. And the second thing, like I said, is breaking those glass ceilings, like putting laws in place, like changing how South Africa is and how the world is at the moment how they are looking at women. I'm making sure that they're equal to, you know, men when it comes to the work place. So those are the things that umm, need to change for women. Like gender based violence as well. That's what we spoke about and femicide. You know a lot needs to be done for women in South Africa. A lot.
DR. MALKA	And talking about gender based violence, talking about femicide, there's been a

	lot of international campaigns, which, for instances the MeToos and the TimesUp which highlighted sexual harassment. We've had our own protests and in recent weeks with #ShutDownSandton, #AmINext, which really umm, strikes a chord with me. Campaigns outside parliament, you know, talking about gender based violence, femicide, rape.... What do you think about these campaigns as mechanisms to help stop and prevent violence against women?
ZOZIBINI TUNZI	You know these campaigns are very necessary. I feel like they are. Awareness is a very powerful tool that people might not understand because the more we speak about things and the louder we are the more it becomes global. The more the world listens and they are very necessary for gender based violence at the moment and femicide and all those things you listed. I feel like umm, we could do more. We could put in actions to the words. It doesn't have to end with awareness things because you can tweet as much as you like, you can hash tag as much as you like but if you don't do anything about it, it's not going to help because what happens people tweet for a day, then it churns for a month and then it churns and then after that it just fizzles away and the problems are still there. So I think they're very important for highlighting the situation but I feel like action needs to come after the campaigns as well.
DR. MALKA	From an awareness point of view it is the activists that are doing the good in creating the awareness..
ZOZIBINI TUNZI	Yes.
DR. MALKA	They're not the perpetrators.
ZOZIBINI TUNZI	They're not the perpetrators, this is what I always say and people will always ask women and like what should we do? What are the laws we should put in? I don't know, I'm not the one doing this, you know, ask the perpetrators, put, make them take responsibility for once for the things that they do. The only thing that we can do really as activists and women is to just highlight and make awareness of the situations with this campaigns.
DR. MALKA	Campaigns really have got the capacity to change and direct movements and if I can draw on your experience within the public relations space this is part of the type of work and effort and activities that happen.
ZOZIBINI TUNZI	Umm. Yeah, I feel like we need, the more campaigns really I feel the better, because the louder we scream the more our voices really can be heard, so yeah.
DR. MALKA	We are coming into the latter part of the show and in this section and I tend to ask questions more from a personal perspective. And I think you've, you've had lots of practice with your 5 key questions in the contest. But one of the questions I ask my guests on the show who've all made tremendous achievements in their respective fields of expertise or disciplines is about some of the factors that they consider have contributed to their success. So some people will speak about a particular person or hard work or a projection of themselves into the future. In your opinion, so far, what would you say have been some of the key drivers to your success?
ZOZIBINI TUNZI	Shoo. I think at the top of everything would be resilience. I feel like I'm a very resilient person umm, and without that I wouldn't have been able to make it where I am because I had tried, you know, for Miss South Africa once before. I had tried for many other different things before where I wanted to really move out of my normal life and put myself on a platform where I can make change because for me this platform was to be really about inflicting change because I was waking up every day going to school, going to work but I felt like I wasn't really doing anything for myself and for society. And so I had been trying for years to get myself to a place

	where I can be able to get the platform and so resilience really got me here because then as much as I heard so many nos and no not today, oh no you're not the right person, we're not looking for you today. Umm, so should I have listened to those I would have stopped and not really tried for Miss South Africa again and so without that resilience I wouldn't have been able to be here.
DR. MALKA	That's a very important point on don't give up.
ZOZIBINI TUNZI	Yes, absolutely.
DR. MALKA	Could you share with us some of the pivotal moments in your life growing up?
ZOZIBINI TUNZI	Pivotal moments for me, umm, growing up, one of them were my financial exclusion from varsity. I think that was the biggest pivotal moment of my life where I saw a situation of when one door closes, you know, another door opens, because when that happened to me I instantly felt that, you know, life was over because education was the only thing I'd ever known. It's the only thing my parents had ever taught me about "You have to get an education" and so when it was taken away from me essentially everything was over. There was nothing I could do but then it was so interesting how when that happened it started opening opportunities on my mind to a whole lot of things and I was able to really shift, you know, my perception of life and so I feel like that is one of the important pivotal moments of my life that just made me reflect and look at life, you know, very differently. Also growing up where I grew up from is really something else on its own. It's a pivotal moment on its own just knowing umm, seeing how people live, and see how people grow up and how they always trying to get out of, you know, where they come from and to make it umm, into a better space. I've seen struggling families, I've seen families who are wealthy, I've seen like. I've seen, I've been through a lot in my 26 years of life. You would think I'm very old but I've seen a lot in my 26 years and so it's those moments that really shape, you know, my life and who I am today.
DR. MALKA	I really like what you said, A, about the resilience factor, B, about when a barrier was, was put in place, so about financial exclusion of not being able to pursue your education and your whole philosophy and preaching in the family had been about education, but then looking out for, for new opportunities
ZOZIBINI TUNZI	All of a sudden I had to look for something else
DR. MALKA	You mentioned a couple of ladies when I asked you about role models or influences in your life as, so besides Peggy Sue Khumalo, from a South African point of view what other local influences would you say there are?
ZOZIBINI TUNZI	Mmmm, alive or past or any! I mean I'm definitely going to have to talk about Mama Winnie Madikizela Mandela. I would be doing an injustice, you know, if I never say anything about her who in my opinion would have been one of the best, you know, South Africa presidents would ever had she, you know, been given the chance and opportunity. Umm, I mean her fight and resilience during the time of apartheid, I feel like never got enough shine. She never got to talk about her enough because the things that she did umm, are things that I had to go find books and read about. It's not things that were in the media, things that were, like, easy to grasp. I had to like go looking for it in order to understand about her. And she's really one of the people that influenced umm, my life and the way that I look at things as well. Umm, alive, who would I mean there's a lot of, shoo, there's a lot of people but she's the one the I really want to speak about today.

DR. MALKA	She was certainly an important shaper of our country.
ZOZIBINI TUNZI	Definitely, definitely.
DR. MALKA	We've spoken about the past. We've spoken about the present. Projecting towards the future what would you like your legacy to be?
ZOZIBINI TUNZI	Ooh. That's a very tough one, but for me I always say my legacy, I want people to know that I was always that one person who tried. Who always, you know, never wanted umm, to give up on things, whether it was on people or important topics that people never wanted to address. I want to be able to talk about those uncomfortable things to people because those are the important things that never get talked about. So that's really my legacy for people to know that I never really gave up on things.
DR. MALKA	And you've, if I look at it from academic point of view, you've pursued the route of public relations, you've worked in industry. Would you aspire to have your own agency?
ZOZIBINI TUNZI	Yes, absolutely. In the future I'm definitely looking into having my own PR agency. From where I'm standing right now, I feel like it's something that can happen for me but like I always say life changes as you grow. You develop a lot of other passions so, you know, may be a year from now I will have other passions but definitely now in the long run, I see myself you know, having my own PR agency.
DR. MALKA	And reflecting a moment, how do you think the skills that you learnt with in the public relations space would give you value now?
ZOZIBINI TUNZI	Shoo. I mean communication skills for one, I wouldn't have been able to sit here and articulate myself and speak to you as well if I didn't have that communication module that really moulded me to be able to, you know, communicate better. And umm, also being able to handle social media and criticism and umm, cyber bullying. Those types of things, being able to know how to react to situations as well has helped me. Umm, its things I've learnt at school and I didn't know that they would come in handy here and so when things happen, I'm like, when you answer this it becomes a PR disaster. So I know how to stay away [laugh] from PR disasters. So it's really helped a lot.
DR. MALKA	In your role now I would say that's one of the, the crucial learnings on how, how you react, when you react, if you react.
ZOZIBINI TUNZI	Yes. If you react at all. Yup.
DR. MALKA	Now finally in closing our conversations today, could you please share a few words of wisdom or inspiration that you'd like to pass on to young ladies listening to us on the continent and whether that's from a heritage point of view or, or any other perspective.
ZOZIBINI TUNZI	Wise words. Umm, for me it's just embracing who you are 100% all of the time and being and being unapologetic about it because one of the other things that really stunt our growth is not accepting ourselves in the way, you know, that we are. And so that's where a lot of problems are routed from and so for me my words would really be to embrace yourself and accept yourself and you will see how much that will really open up a lot of opportunities, will open up a lot of doors. So just by doing that really you will have won half the race.
DR. MALKA	Very important words and coming from a young person, I think that it makes it even more important that people can relate and resonate with you. Thank you so much for joining us today.
ZOZIBINI TUNZI	Thank you so much for inviting me. I had such a lovely time.

DR. MALKA	And we wish you all the very best in your future planning, future campaigns and for the contests that you going to be representing the country and continent now and towards the future.
ZOZIBINI TUNZI	Thank you so much.
	PROGRAMME END