

WEBVTT

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FieldworkHub - Wanessa: Mute myself again. I can see that already we have one participant. I'll just wait for a couple more to arrive, and then bring them back into the main.

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FieldworkHub - Wanessa: Nathan.

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FieldworkHub - Wanessa: is that available?

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FieldworkHub - Wanessa: Okay, thank you. I'm talking to an email on the back of my email to just say, Okay, settle in the 8, and just.

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00:07:17.520 --> 00:07:18.390

Richard Bennett: Hi! Heather.

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FieldworkHub - Wanessa: I tried to promote the panelists. Can you please interject so if you come into the main meeting room

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FieldworkHub - Wanessa: because they become Wi-fi? So he took me out on Monday.

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Julie Ann: Hey! How are you?

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FieldworkHub - Wanessa: Fine fine. Thank you. How are you? Okay? Thanks.

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FieldworkHub - Wanessa: Show me the last thing. But I don't think it's possible

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FieldworkHub - Wanessa: with me.

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00:07:54.270 --> 00:07:56.069
FieldworkHub - Wanessa: Yeah, I'm a surprise.

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00:08:41.840 --> 00:08:46.551
Richard Bennett: Great Hi, everyone we'll just wait a few more minutes.

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00:08:47.570 --> 00:08:49.230
Richard Bennett: for people to join us.

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00:08:58.930 --> 00:08:59.850
Kahina D.: Hello!

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00:09:01.000 --> 00:09:01.900
Heather Maggs: Hello!

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00:09:02.360 --> 00:09:03.370
Richard Bennett: Hi.

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00:09:03.820 --> 00:09:04.305
Julie Ann: Hi.

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00:09:04.790 --> 00:09:05.950
Richard Bennett: Kahina High.

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00:09:05.950 --> 00:09:06.850
Kahina D.: Yes. Hello.

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00:09:11.180 --> 00:09:20.799
Richard Bennett: That's good. So we got Julian. We've got Shirley, I both of you. We've got Pahina. So any10, we've got need to as well sorry.

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00:09:21.820 --> 00:09:23.179
nita-: Alright. Thank you.

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00:09:24.573 --> 00:09:31.236
FieldworkHub - Wanessa: So this is what I said before. Please.

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00:09:34.970 --> 00:09:37.260
nita-: Oh, my camera isn't coming on.

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00:09:38.200 --> 00:09:39.629

nita-: Paul. Call

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nita-: golly!

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00:09:53.150 --> 00:09:55.440

Heather Maggs: Deck's great when it works, isn't it?

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nita-: Camera's not working on me.

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nita-: Oh, oh, this one.

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Richard Bennett: It's often strange that things work time and time again. Fine! And then suddenly, for no, for no reason that you can work out something just doesn't do what it should.

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Heather Maggs: And you haven't touched anything and not you haven't changed anything. It's decided to do it on its own.

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Richard Bennett: All I can tell you is, it's never my fault when it goes.

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00:10:23.520 --> 00:10:26.408

nita-: My camera's not working on me

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nita-: off

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00:10:30.070 --> 00:10:35.139

Heather Maggs: Do you want to try dipping out and coming back in again? Nita? Don't panic about it. It's not a problem.

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00:10:35.330 --> 00:10:37.270

nita-: Yeah, I'm gonna come out

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00:10:38.060 --> 00:10:39.776
nita-: back in it again again.

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00:10:46.280 --> 00:10:51.541
Richard Bennett: So, Heather. I'm assuming we've not been joined by anyone else yet other than other than

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FieldworkHub - Wanessa: Not yet. No, I'm chasing the other 3 respondents at the moment

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00:10:57.580 --> 00:11:02.629
FieldworkHub - Wanessa: I can see Joanne just joined. So I'm just gonna promote joy.

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00:11:09.680 --> 00:11:10.780
nita-: Oh, yeah.

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00:11:18.690 --> 00:11:19.240
Joanne: Hello!

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00:11:20.120 --> 00:11:20.560
Heather Maggs: Hello!

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00:11:20.560 --> 00:11:22.169
Richard Bennett: Joanne, Hi Joanne.

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00:11:22.320 --> 00:11:23.010
Joanne: Hi.

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00:11:24.060 --> 00:11:25.819
Richard Bennett: Great thanks for joining us.

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00:11:26.220 --> 00:11:30.390
Joanne: That's okay. I think she just emailed me to someone message me, oh, there we go. Yeah.

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00:11:31.490 --> 00:11:39.480
Richard Bennett: No, that's great. Thank you very much. We. We seem to be getting some strange noises on the line, as though someone's been murdered or something. But hopefully, that isn't the case.

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00:11:39.990 --> 00:11:41.480
Joanne: I don't think it's me.

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00:11:45.300 --> 00:11:49.289
nita-: Got a shut down, and then we reboot.

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00:11:51.390 --> 00:11:53.770
Joanne: I'm just gonna shut my door. I think.

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00:11:56.820 --> 00:11:57.820
nita-: Dawning!

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00:12:00.210 --> 00:12:01.849
nita-: Stop restop!

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00:12:02.740 --> 00:12:08.319
Heather Maggs: Always takes a bit of time, doesn't it? Always longer than you think it's going to take to sort of set up? So

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00:12:08.650 --> 00:12:10.209
Heather Maggs: thank you for waiting.

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00:12:16.640 --> 00:12:20.680
Kahina D.: Quick question, is it okay? Like, while I'm doing the focus group just then.

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00:12:20.740 --> 00:12:25.869
Kahina D.: few minutes to go to the kitchen to do something in the same time, while I'm talking to you? Or is he okay?

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00:12:26.550 --> 00:12:28.430
Kahina D.: Just to open the.

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00:12:29.070 --> 00:12:34.110
Richard Bennett: Yeah, yeah, you're not. You don't have to be. None of you have to be glued to your seat if you need to.

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00:12:34.110 --> 00:12:34.610
Kahina D.: It's okay.

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00:12:34.610 --> 00:12:37.812
Richard Bennett: And have a comfort, break, or whatever.

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Kahina D.: And 100 and.

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Richard Bennett: Very welcome. Rachel's here as well. Hi, Rachel!

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Heather Maggs: Hi Rachel.

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Rachel: Diane.

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Heather Maggs: I can appreciate. If you've got cooking, Kahina, you know timed, you know.

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Kahina D.: Yeah, I've just cooked every everything is under the ninja food. So I just have to open it like.

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Kahina D.: just finish. But yeah.

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Richard Bennett: 'S good.

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Richard Bennett: If if only we could all come and join you for dinner that way!

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Joanne: I was thinking the same.

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Kahina D.: Everyone's welcome.

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Richard Bennett: Okay, and you'll you'll notice that we've got Vanessa from field work. Hub, really, just to help us. If any of the technology doesn't run as it as it as it should do.

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Richard Bennett: But hopefully fingers crossed. We'll be okay.

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Richard Bennett: So who are we waiting for?

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Heather Maggs: I think Michaela and Jessica.

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FieldworkHub - Wanessa: Yes, exactly, and I'm going to give. Rita called to see if she was able to solve her tech issue.

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Heather Maggs: And obviously need to need.

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FieldworkHub - Wanessa: Just go with them, hang on.

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Heather Maggs: Yeah, and.

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FieldworkHub - Wanessa: I'll just give him a quick question.

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Heather Maggs: Can't get her. Oh, who's in the chat? Let's have a look

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Heather Maggs: a

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Heather Maggs: oh, that's to

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00:13:56.900 --> 00:13:57.660

Heather Maggs: so.

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Joanne: I'm a bit close. I think I'm gonna move it away.

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Joanne: There we go.

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Heather Maggs: I always panic about the tech on things like this

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00:14:06.330 --> 00:14:08.320

Heather Maggs: cause I'm not very technical and

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Heather Maggs: saying, Oh, my goodness, if it goes wrong.

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Richard Bennett: Okay, we just wait another minute or 2.

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Heather Maggs: It's only just 6. So.

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Richard Bennett: Yeah.

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00:14:27.810 --> 00:14:28.939

Heather Maggs: No, he's Jess.

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Heather Maggs: Hello, Jess. Hello! Sorry.

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Richard Bennett: Hi, Jay!

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Jess: Joined a bit funny, so I couldn't see or do anything.

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Heather Maggs: We were just saying about the awkwardness of tech.

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Richard Bennett: So I think we're waiting for Michaela, and we're waiting for Nita to come back in, aren't we? And then we can. We can start.

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Julie Ann: Hmm!

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Julie Ann: Very quick question. Do we need pen paper? Anything.

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Heather Maggs: You're on mute, Richard.

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Richard Bennett: Thank you. That won't. You won't say that. So that's not the last time you'll say that heather

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Richard Bennett: if if you want to. Yeah, I don't. Don't think you you're gonna need to write much down, but it's always handy.

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Heather Maggs: I'm I'm the tech support, Julianne. So I suddenly thought I I mean I should have had my notepad to hand

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FieldworkHub - Wanessa: When I slide.

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Heather Maggs: And it happiness's telephone number to hand as well in case anything goes wrong.

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FieldworkHub - Wanessa: I just wanted to say really quickly. I spoke to Nurse as she said, she just needs to reboot her laptop, so I don't know that she hadn't had a review, and to start with introductions while Nita logs back on, I'll make sure to promote that, so she can join the session.

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Heather Maggs: Ok, thank.

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FieldworkHub - Wanessa: I mean we.

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Richard Bennett: Okay, yeah, let's while we're waiting. Let's let's go through the introductions, shall we? And because I'm I'm slightly worried about the time ticking away.

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Richard Bennett: so my name. My name is Richard Bennett. I'm from the University of Reading, and I'm I'm leading a research project which I'll tell you a little bit more about in a moment. Over to to you Heather.

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Heather Maggs: I am a postdoc working with Richard on the same project.

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Heather Maggs: In effect, Richard's my boss, and it's a farm animal Welfare Project.

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Richard Bennett: Sorry. Let's go to Julianne next.

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Julie Ann: Hi! I'm Julianne, and I live in Northern Ireland, Belfast.

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Julie Ann: I'm 42 years, and I have 2 young girls, each one and H. 5, and they're upstairs being good. So let's hope it stays that way.

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Richard Bennett: Well, that's tempting fate. Now, you see.

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Shirley: Forget this.

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Richard Bennett: Nice to meet you, Julie, and Shirley.

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Shirley: Yeah. Hi, I'm Shirley. I live in Watford, and I'm 69 years old.

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00:17:48.520 --> 00:17:49.330

Heather Maggs: Hello!

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Richard Bennett: Thanks. Shirley, Joan.

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Joanne: Hi! I'm Joanne. I live in North West London. I'm 50 ish.

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Joanne: I'm a pensions manager, and I've got teenager studying for her. Gcse. So I hope she also behaves.

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Shirley: Yeah.

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Joanne: She. She liked to be left alone, so I should be alright.

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Richard Bennett: Thank you. Rachel.

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Rachel: Yeah, Hi, everyone. And so I'm Rachel. I live in Glasgow with my partner, and I'm 33, and I work as a project manager.

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Heather Maggs: Have, a.

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Richard Bennett: I'm great. Thank you, Jess.

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Jess: Hi! I'm jess I'm 27. I live in Chester, which is in the North west of England, and I live with my partner. And I work as an Admin assistant.

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Richard Bennett: Great. Thank you. Kahina.

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Kahina D.: Hello, everyone! My name is Kehena. I'm 34 years old. I live in London and a mom of 2 little boys.

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Kahina D.: Hopefully they're gonna be quiet.

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Kahina D.: Everyone is good.

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Kahina D.: but.

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Richard Bennett: Great thanks very much. I I think we will. Oh, Nita.

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Richard Bennett: need a bag.

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nita-: Yeah, thank you. I've got. I'm here. I can't I? Yay, I don't know.

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Heather Maggs: Hello!

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Richard Bennett: Great! Well done, Meta!

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Heather Maggs: Yes. Nice to see you.

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nita-: Thank you. Thank you for waiting.

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Richard Bennett: That's right. Would you just like to say just Hi, and A, and a couple of words about yourself? Few words about yourself.

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nita-: My name's Anita. I work in healthcare profession.

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nita-: I lived with my daughter, my partner

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nita-: in Northamptonshire.

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Richard Bennett: Great thanks very much, Nita. We're still hoping to be joined by by one other. But I think we we just need to push on. Because time is is ticking, but we may be joined by someone else. As as we go through.

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Richard Bennett: Well, first of all, welcome, and thank you so much for for joining this group. I hope you'll find the next just under an hour and a half interesting. I think we're gonna have some stimulating discussions hopefully about a few aspects of the project that we're doing. And

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Richard Bennett: let me tell you a little bit about the project. So the project, the research project that we're doing is one for government

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Richard Bennett: who are interested in the value that people place on improvements to animal welfare.

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Richard Bennett: So the fine. Our findings will hopefully, directly influence policymaking within government.

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Richard Bennett: The point of this focus group, as you probably worked out. Thank you so much for completing the questionnaire

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Richard Bennett: part of our study involves, a national survey where we are trying to elicit from people there the the values that they give to different changes in the levels of animal welfare of of different species in different livestock systems. And you've you've probably worked that out.

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Richard Bennett: You all completed the questionnaire fantastically.

Thank you. And and you clearly put a lot of thought into it which is, which is really really great.

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Richard Bennett: What I'd like to do in this session is actually to go through the questionnaire.

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Richard Bennett: a. In particular, I want to concentrate on the on the choice questions which I'm sure you won't forget. I'm sure you'll remember the choice questions. There were 12 of them.

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Richard Bennett: About 2 thirds of the way through the questionnaire or halfway through the questionnaire. I want to concentrate on those. But what I want to do and head is gonna put an overhead Powerpoint on.

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Richard Bennett: I just want to very quickly go through all the questions.

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Richard Bennett: Just so you can shout out and highlight if there's anything about the questions that you found difficult to understand or difficult to answer, maybe that you wanted to give a particular response, and there wasn't a box

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Richard Bennett: that that you could tick or comment that you could put down to give that response. So something that you think is maybe lacking or too difficult about about the question.

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Richard Bennett: And as we go through, what I want to do is have some some more general discussion, discussions about your thoughts, about how you think about animal welfare, particularly in relation to the food that you eat, and when when you in the supermarket and so on.

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Richard Bennett: So I hope that's okay. Let me reassure you that we will finish before just before 7 30.

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Richard Bennett: And yeah, let's have some fun for the next hour or so, anyway, and have some interesting discussions.

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Richard Bennett: Heather. Would you like to

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Richard Bennett: put up screen and we'll we'll we'll start.

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Heather Maggs: So let's.

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Richard Bennett: You.

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Heather Maggs: Yeah, can you see that.

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Richard Bennett: Can everyone shout if you can't

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Richard Bennett: think is, yeah, okay, everyone's okay.

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Richard Bennett: yeah. Well, welcome. And thank you. Said that. Let's go to the next next slide. Thanks. Heather

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Heather Maggs: Yeah, so there's

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Richard Bennett: Yeah, next? Oh, okay, so I'm gonna really whiz through these questions. If you if you thought there was a problem with any of these questions in particular, or something that was, you think maybe is was missing or confusing. Do shout out cause we. The aim of this is to try and improve the questions

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Richard Bennett: within the questionnaire. Or maybe you think a question wasn't relevant, or, Yeah, whatever do shout out. So first one, are you the main shopper for your household, yes or no. Let me just explain. Behind this, we particularly want the person that is

most responsible

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Richard Bennett: for food shopping to fill this in, because they're the ones that has to think about all the different requirements and the wants and needs of other people in the household, if they're multiple people in the household, and so on. So

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Richard Bennett: any problems with this one or any issues you think.

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Julie Ann: Nope.

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nita-: Now I.

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Richard Bennett: Okay, great. Do shout out, though. Don't don't mind. We want to know what problems are

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Richard Bennett: question 2 heather, please.

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Richard Bennett: What's your age? Age? Categories.

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Julie Ann: Straightforward.

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Kahina D.: Yeah.

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Richard Bennett: Any problems, anyone.

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Joanne: No.

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Richard Bennett: Okay? So just to explain again as well, our survey is for people over the age of 18 and the market Research company

that will be using will be choosing people under over 1818 or over

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Richard Bennett: if they are under 18. This is just a check to know. And they are then thanked, and they leave the survey. If they're under 18 at this at this stage, yeah.

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Richard Bennett: next one heather, please.

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Richard Bennett: So this is starting to try and find out particularly because this is about welfare of farm animals.

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Richard Bennett: particularly about what sort of products

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Richard Bennett: animal products people in the household eat?

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Richard Bennett: Did you find this straightforward? Were there any categories missing? Were there any categories that were confusing, or you thought shouldn't be there or anything else.

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Kahina D.: I pressure.

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Julie Ann: Definitely like the layout. So it because

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Julie Ann: that's the type of meat that I would

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Julie Ann: goodbye. So when I've seen other animal products, I kind of thought. What could that mean, or what what other items? And I kind of thought maybe the likes of duck or dairy products. But then dairy products reserve. But to me that that was self explanatory.

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Richard Bennett: Okay, yeah. Other animal products. Yeah, that I mean, people eat all sorts of different types of meat, don't they?

They are, I mean, people might have goat meat, or I mean, you can buy almost anything in the supermarket these days. Venison, or yeah, I mean, like.

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Heather Maggs: And fish.

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Richard Bennett: And fish, of course, which we which we left out quite right.

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Shirley: One of the things that

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Shirley: I struggled later on with was the fact that my husband doesn't like Lamb, so I wouldn't buy it, but I eat it. So when you say the animal products does your household eat? Well, I do, but we don't buy it and bring into the house.

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Richard Bennett: Yeah, Ok, that's a.

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Joanne: Yeah. Maybe it should say, Buy

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Joanne: yeah, as opposed to eats.

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Shirley: Yep.

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Richard Bennett: So that would need. So what animal products do you purchase for your household?

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Shirley: Yes, that would have been that would have been easier for me.

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Richard Bennett: Okay, thank you. That that helps a lot.

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Heather Maggs: Great. Thank you.

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Richard Bennett: Anything else about? Question 3.

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Richard Bennett: No. Okay.

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Richard Bennett: Question 4. Then, please.

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Richard Bennett: How much does your

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Richard Bennett: this is always actually a bit of a difficult one. But how much household spend on food each week, but not including food eaten outside the home in restaurants.

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Joanne: I mean, I think this is a tricky one. I can't massively see the relevance

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Joanne: cause. I sometimes buy my meat all in one, go one week.

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Joanne: and then nothing. Put it, you know. Put it in the freezer, and then nothing. Obviously, I averaged it out for this survey.

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Joanne: What is the relevance, though in terms of spend.

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Richard Bennett: Because the more people spend on their on food each week, the the more they are likely is likely to be their willingness to pay

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Richard Bennett: for

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Richard Bennett: different different types of of food, including, you know, higher welfare meat and other livestock products. So there's a direct. It's a bit like income. There's a direct relationship.

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Shirley: I found it very hard, because we tend to go to a specialist butcher.

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Shirley: Yeah.

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Richard Bennett: Not just me.

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Joanne: Like, yeah. Sorry.

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Richard Bennett: So it's not just meat. Remember, it's all yeah.

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Joanne: I think it's the next question. That's just me, isn't it?

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Richard Bennett: Yeah, but specialist butcher, that that's fine. It doesn't have to be in a supermarket.

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Shirley: Note.

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Richard Bennett: It's just not food you spend in a spell.

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Richard Bennett: Sorry spend in a restaurant.

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Richard Bennett: Because that's a little bit atypical sometimes of your consumption.

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Heather Maggs: And I, I find this question really difficult as well, actually.

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Richard Bennett: It is difficult. It is difficult, particularly when it's a week as well. But previous work suggested to us that people prefer to think about a week rather than a month, which is even more common.

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Jess: I I think I don't. Whether it's me as a younger person, but I prefer to do weekly. I have a budget that I try and stick to, and so I keep, you know, and I am what I spend each week. If for me, I instantly knew how much I spent, and roughly, how much my partner spent as well. So I think maybe sometimes

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Jess: with the younger generation, you know, especially if you anyone of the 18 and university that kind of thing people do have a budget to stick to. So they do know what they spend each week. And like, you say, you know. Sometimes I book by stuff, you know, like from Costco, or whatever. So I might add those in, you know, for one week and average it out, but roughly, I I know what I spend every week.

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Richard Bennett: Right, yeah.

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Rachel: Yeah, I would say that I was quite similar. But then I also think that because I I don't have kids, then it makes it a lot easier, too. And so

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Rachel: I I actually think that the weekly spend probably makes the most sense to me rather than a monthly.

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Rachel: Okay.

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nita-: Tougher.

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Julie Ann: For me. It was Sam, pretty straightforward, because I have 2 young kids, and I do tend to buy similar products every week, and I know what I like, and there is only a small number of people that live in the house, so we don't tend to go over that. But it. It is very like set as to what we buy each week.

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Richard Bennett: Okay, no, that that that's really useful to know. Thank you. Thank you very much.

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Richard Bennett: okay, let's move on to question 5

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Richard Bennett: and the this is the staff. The questions is asking you how much you would spend on particular meets during a normal week, difficult to define what a normal week is, and I guess some weeks you may not buy chicken or beef for whatever that.

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Kahina D.: Week, so.

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Richard Bennett: Again. It's a it's a bit of a guesstimate, isn't it?

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Rachel: Yeah.

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Kahina D.: The same as everyone I said earlier. For me, like I tend to buy the food like, give me sorry monthly. I like to buy it, and freeze them free them. So I it was to me an average I had to choose how much I spent a month kind of.

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Shirley: Yeah.

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Kahina D.: More than a week.

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Joanne: Yeah, I average that out as well.

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Richard Bennett: Yeah. So you have to do some sort of calculation in your head just to.

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Kahina D.: Work.

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Richard Bennett: Yeah.

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Richard Bennett: I mean, these estimates don't have to be.

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Richard Bennett: you know, really specific. It's just a general idea, because clearly, obviously, is, people don't spend anything on chicken meat that is likely to influence their willingness to pay.

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Richard Bennett: possibly, to improve the welfare of of meat chickens, for example. So it's just looking at things that may be associated with with responses to questions later on

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Richard Bennett: putting putting things into context. This is all about at the moment. Yeah.

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Richard Bennett: okay, thank you. Question 6.

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Richard Bennett: I don't know whether we need to go through these, but because they're the same question, but different different products. But there just might be something that's different about about a particular product or group products.

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Richard Bennett: So I'm going to go through these really quickly. But just shout out if there is anything that again you feel all not sure how to answer that, because

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Richard Bennett: so beef then tried to explain what's included in that category as well.

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Shirley: Did I one of the things you said about mince me mince beef, or perhaps beef sausages, but I might buy a beef pie, so I wasn't sure.

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Shirley: You know I thought, well, are you meaning a beef product as well as a piece of beef?

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Richard Bennett: Yeah, that's that's difficult, because it says here, if the main ingredient is beef

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Shirley: Well beef bar, I would expect it to be a main ingredient.

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Richard Bennett: Yeah, yeah. So I think that would be okay to include that as part.

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Shirley: Lots of.

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Richard Bennett: Part of the expenditure. Yeah, yeah.

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Richard Bennett: in Maryland. So so.

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Heather Maggs: Sorry. Are you trying to say we should make it more clearer in the words, because, of course, we're trying to keep the words to a bare minimum.

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Shirley: Yes, that's right, but you know my husband will buy a pork pie every week, and there's a substantial amount of pork in a pork pie.

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Richard Bennett: Yeah.

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Shirley: Well, the one at least.

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Richard Bennett: Amazing group you might. But no.

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Joanne: It does say the star does say that the asterisk, but it's the main ingredient.

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Shirley: Well, the pork pie would be, you see, so I was sort of juggling it in my head. You know. Pork pie may be solid. Pork meat

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Shirley: is mainly pork.

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Heather Maggs: Yeah.

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Rachel: And he's.

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Heather Maggs: I think there are some

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Heather Maggs: products like that, Shirley, that are always going to be slightly difficult to classify.

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Heather Maggs: but but at least it gives us something to think about about that line. And whether we can improve it or not. So thank you.

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Richard Bennett: 7. Yeah. LAN.

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nita-: The lamb's legs will cost about 20 pounds.

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Shirley: I was, gonna say, felt sorry for the lamb in my survey.
They didn't get

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Shirley: too expensive.

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nita-: Lambing.

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Richard Bennett: Meet meet is so expensive. Full stop, isn't it?
Okay, let's go to the next one.

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nita-: Take.

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Richard Bennett: So a lot of different types of meats aren't there
that come under the.

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Shirley: Hmm.

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Richard Bennett: The pig meat, obviously not just pork, but all
sorts of others, ham and bacon, and so on.

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Shirley: True.

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Richard Bennett: But I guess well, how did you? How did you cope
with this one? Okay.

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Julie Ann: Yeah, easy enough.

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Shirley: Well, I included pork pie. So things like that.

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Richard Bennett: No, absolutely. That's fine. That's fine.

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Richard Bennett: Okay. Next one

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Richard Bennett: dairy, even more products. Here we got we we certainly it would have been a very long list if we'd included everything that you could have. That's that's Dairy related. So we gave what we thought were the main sort of categories here. But again comments from you, any problems.

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Julie Ann: Night.

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Shirley: No.

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nita-: Aye.

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Rachel: Not really. I would just say that it took me quite a while just to add it up in my head.

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Shirley: Because.

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Rachel: Because I pretty much buy all of them. So yeah. And in comparison to you know some of the other questions, it was like a a. Actually took me a little bit of time to sort of add it up.

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Richard Bennett: Yeah, thank. Well, thanks for taking the time. I found the same thing, you know. I mean, I feel this this this in well, more than once, as you might imagine. And yeah, it it does. Take a bit of adding up, doesn't it? And sometimes you sort of forget some of the things that you regularly

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Richard Bennett: consume that are maybe dairy based. But now.

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Richard Bennett: okay, good. Thank you. Next one eggs. Now, I think this is the last of them. Eggs.

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Julie Ann: To me this was easy, because I just buy the carton of 12 and.

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Julie Ann: We're around 3 pounds something, and one of them a week is sufficient.

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Julie Ann: So it was pretty pretty, although, like, if you went to like

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Julie Ann: a farm, or

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Julie Ann: somewhere where you can buy, you know, like duck eggs and all that would be different, because they're more expensive. But I just buy the the creative 12, and Tesco. So

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Julie Ann: get any easier than that.

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Rachel: We do have.

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Richard Bennett: Good. Okay, thank you.

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Richard Bennett: Let's move on to the next question. Then.

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Richard Bennett: okay, this is a slightly strange one, perhaps, isn't it? Do you purchase or avoid purchasing any particular products because of concerns about the welfare of animals involved.

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Richard Bennett: A lot of people put no some people put. Yes.

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Richard Bennett: Just wondering. Yeah.

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Joanne: I was. I actually messaged when he said I was unsure what to put, because my answer, I think, was No, but I always go for free range or something like that. So I wasn't sure whether it was a yes or a no. If that makes sense.

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Richard Bennett: Yeah, I I I I think we've we're coming across. This is a bit of a problem which we need to think about. So yours would be a yes, because you go out of your way to get all you. You make a point of buying free range eggs.

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Richard Bennett: or maybe you avoid something in in particular? I don't know veal or something, because you don't like the way it's produced, whatever it might be or.

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Joanne: Hmm.

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Richard Bennett: Or whatever but it's often PE people are having a pro a bit of a problem answering this, I think, did anyone else have a problem with this or not.

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nita-: Aye.

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Shirley: I was similar to what Joanne said, because I

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Shirley: I don't go for like the cheapest meat, cause I'd always think that's gotta be perhaps a concern about how the meat is produced. Now the animals treated so I like to shop a shop where I feel there's some concern about that, or organic, or whatever you know, some some sort of labeling that tells me that they looked after.

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Richard Bennett: So did you put? Yes, if I can ask Shirley, or did you.

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Shirley: No, I'll put. I think I'll put no, because I I the only thing like you, mentioned far, I wouldn't choose that, but then I'd only ever eat it in a restaurant probably once a year, if ever. So I put no cause. I thought, in fact, no, I think I did say, yes, I wouldn't buy the cheapest cut. I think that's what I put yeah.

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Richard Bennett: Ok, no, that that's good.

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Joanne: I think they should be broken down a bit more. This particular question.

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Richard Bennett: Yeah.

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Rachel: Yeah, or it might help to have like specific examples, so that people know like, because I if if I'm being honest, I wasn't entirely sure what this question was asking, and it's only heating the answers here that it makes sense. But yeah, I I really wasn't sure that what's put here.

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Heather Maggs: I wonder? Looking at it again. Is is it? Do you purchase or avoid purchasing

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Heather Maggs: any particular products? And I think maybe that's quite a clumsy way of phrasing, isn't it, with the

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Heather Maggs: hindsight do you purchase or avoid purchasing? And I think maybe, from what you're saying, we need to revisit the rewriting of that I think.

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Richard Bennett: Yeah, thank you. We will explore that. Explore that further.

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Heather Maggs: Hmm.

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Richard Bennett: You always have to be careful giving examples, cause you may be leading people into giving particular answers, but we we will certainly

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Richard Bennett: try and get that tied down a bit better. Thank you.

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Richard Bennett: This is.

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Heather Maggs: Great stuff. Thank you very much.

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Richard Bennett: Pretty useful. Thank you.

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Richard Bennett: Heather. Next one, please.

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Richard Bennett: Okay, we've gone on to the sort of ranking of

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Richard Bennett: the extent of agreement to different statements.

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Richard Bennett: The first one is, I feel well informed about how farm animals are treated in the process of producing our food and other products.

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Richard Bennett: Was that? How? How? How was that for you? Was that

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Richard Bennett: A statement that you clearly understood? And did you have any problems deciding how to answer it?

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Joanne: My.

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Shirley: I was okay with that.

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Julie Ann: Where's okay?

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Rachel: Yeah, so was I.

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Richard Bennett: Okay, good just shout out, if there is anything you want to say, cause I can't necessarily see hands and so on, because I'm looking at screen.

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Richard Bennett: I am concerned about the way farm animals in the Uk are treated.

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nita-: Yep, yep, definitely.

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Richard Bennett: No problems with that one easy to answer for. You.

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Shirley: Well, you you said about

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Shirley: the the Uk.

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Shirley: But obviously I'd be very concerned about what's going on in the rest of the world, too.

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Richard Bennett: Absolutely our. Our study is about the Uk. And the willingness to pay that we ask you questions later on are about animals in the Uk.

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Shirley: Okay.

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Richard Bennett: Government has some control over that and produce our producers have some control over that.

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Richard Bennett: But absolutely, yeah, no. We we realize that imported products are also

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Richard Bennett: important and have a welfare provenance. Yeah.

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Richard Bennett: Yep.

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Richard Bennett: Next one. I think that food products from animals with high levels of welfare taste better.

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Kahina D.: Yes.

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nita-: Yep.

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Richard Bennett: Okay, you understand that one. No problems with your responses.

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Richard Bennett: Next one. I think that food products from animals with high levels of welfare are healthier.

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Julie Ann: Yeah.

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nita-: Yep.

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Richard Bennett: Okay, that one? Alright. Yeah. And then I think that food products from animals with high levels of welfare are better for the environment, if I remember correctly what

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Richard Bennett: it said, because I can't see it on the screen.

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Heather Maggs: They say it does say better for the environment.
Richard.

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Heather Maggs: Hmm.

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Richard Bennett: Straightforward or bit difficult. That one I don't know.

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Joanne: I think, straightforward subject.

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Shirley: Isn't.

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Rachel: Yeah. Straightforward.

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Rachel: Yep.

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Richard Bennett: Okay, lovely. Thank you.

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Richard Bennett: Next one question 30 isn't, is there? Question 13? Yes, there is.

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Heather Maggs: This is because it's in 2 parts. I couldn't fit it all into one screen. Richard.

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Richard Bennett: No, that's fine. Thank you. So here we have a chunk of text. That's an information statement.

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Richard Bennett: the first

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Richard Bennett: paragraph here is just telling you about the numbers of animals that we use to produce the the

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Richard Bennett: livestock food products that we're talking about.

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Richard Bennett: And then we introduce to you. A method

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Richard Bennett: for measuring the welfare of farm animals. It says that takes account of the extent to which the needs and wants of the animal are met and results in an overall welfare score from 0 to 100.

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Richard Bennett: The score accurately represents the welfare of the animal in terms of its freedom from hunger, thirst, discomfort, pain, injury, disease, fear, and distress, and the extent to which the animal can express normal behaviors, and has a happy and contented life.

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Richard Bennett: A score of 0 denotes extreme suffering, whereas a score of 100 denotes the highest level of welfare that could possibly be achieved.

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Richard Bennett: The method covers the entire life of the animal from birth to slaughter, and involves regular independent monitoring of farms.

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Richard Bennett: So there's a fair old chunk of text there.

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Richard Bennett: Did you find it. Okay, reading? Was it fairly

straightforward to understand? Was there anything in there that you thought? Why is he telling, or why they telling me this? I don't need to know, or whatever or is. Was there? Were there things in there that you thought well, I really need to know a bit more about something.

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Shirley: I needed to know a bit more. Excuse me, pollen

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Shirley: You opened it with the statement about

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Shirley: in the UK. But it didn't say what year that was I couldn't see. Oh, in the last year. Okay? And then it said that the scientists and veterinarians had developed a method.

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Shirley: Well, how old is this method? Is this a new method in the last year, or that didn't

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Shirley: come over as clear?

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Shirley: And I wondered whether any farmers had actually been involved in calculating this as well.

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Richard Bennett: Okay, thank you.

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Richard Bennett: well, I know. Yes. Okay. I know there's one or 2 things we can do there to address that, to to change the wording that that's really helpful. It is, in fact, a very new method which we are

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Richard Bennett: still developing. But we have used it in anger over the last few months, and it seems to work pretty well. Actually, so. It does exist. It is a method.

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Joanne: Just who actually goes to the farms and gives these farms

the 40 or 60, or whatever.

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Shirley: Yeah.

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Richard Bennett: So

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Richard Bennett: the the practical aspects of that bit haven't been decided yet. It's so. We've got the method

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Richard Bennett: and it would involve at the moment. There were people like Rspca trained inspectors that can go on farm or farm assurance inspectors that can go on farm and do an assessment.

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Richard Bennett: and since it's.

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Joanne: It's hypothetical. Then it's not actually happened. Then.

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Richard Bennett: It. It it hasn't. The the score is is not being used yet, except in our research that we're doing. But it it it.

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Richard Bennett: The method is there. We are using the method. We are trialing the method

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Richard Bennett: and the method is based on a previous method that that they have done on farm inspections using using that method.

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Richard Bennett: So it it. It is a work we know. It's a workable method. We're just trying to refine it. At the moment.

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Heather Maggs: And just to add to a bit of context to that the Rspca. And the assured schemes. They are in existence and up and running. We're not

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Heather Maggs: intending this to supplant it, but to be used

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Heather Maggs: by the government rather than the Rspca in assessing how to develop animal welfare. So it hopefully. If depending on the results of this project, it will develop. But the farm assurance schemes that are out there, the Rspca ones, for example, are still assured, and they do have inspectors who go on farm.

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Richard Bennett: Okay, any other points just on that bit. So I'm sort of split it in in 2 parts. This, this statement.

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Richard Bennett: any other comments about the first part.

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Julie Ann: No.

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nita-: Oh, my!

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Richard Bennett: No, okay, thank you. Let's so the second part,

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Richard Bennett: sorry, Heather, you've moved up a little bit too quickly.

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Heather Maggs: Oh, sorry!

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Heather Maggs: Oh, hang on! Not supposed to.

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Richard Bennett: Oh, you're going on and on.

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Heather Maggs: This is all very odd. I'm clicking the back button.

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Heather Maggs: I don't know what's going on here.

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Richard Bennett: You may need to just go back onto your slide.

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Richard Bennett: But accurate taste.

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Heather Maggs: Like good.

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Richard Bennett: It then tells you the the the current levels of welfare on that 0 to 100 scale for different animals on average different types of animal on average. So it says, currently in the UK

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Richard Bennett: laying hens have an average welfare score 40 out of a hundred

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Richard Bennett: meat chickens, also 40 out of 100 and pigs, 40 out of 100

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Richard Bennett: beef cattle, 50 out of 100 and dairy cattle, 50 out of a hundred.

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Heather Maggs: And sheep and lamb was 55.

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Richard Bennett: Thank you. Sheep and lamb. 55. We're doing that work now. So these actually were guesstimates. But

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Richard Bennett: the work that we've done so far these guesstimates won't be all that far out. Actually.

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Richard Bennett: they may vary by 5 points or so, but

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Richard Bennett: so they're they're they're reasonably about about right

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Richard Bennett: next page heather.

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Richard Bennett: so

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Richard Bennett: oh, sorry we're onto the scenario now, can I? Can I just ask questions about those scores, and whether those scores made sense to you

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Richard Bennett: cause I well you, you tell me about this 0 to 100 score that has been introduced, and then these, these scores that have that have been presented to you in this information statement.

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Joanne: I think it works, but I don't understand why it has to go up to 100, and why it can't just be at 10 if

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Joanne: but anyway.

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Richard Bennett: Oh, well, because the the practicalities are that some scores will be.

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Richard Bennett: you know, but the assessment will come out at 42

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Joanne: Okay.

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Richard Bennett: Even come out at a decimal point as well. That's possible.

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Richard Bennett: So these are just as I say at the moment these are just rounded out. We will give people the actual scores that that that we've got from our other bit of research that we've been doing. We will give people the actual scores.

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Richard Bennett: That we come up with. Yeah.

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Kahina D.: I think I think it's good you have. This, you know, it's kind of the same with the X. So there's different numbers regarding how they've been treated like. If it's cage, they letters or numbers. Yeah, I'm not sure about that. And

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Kahina D.: as good way to to know what you're buying, what you're buying and what you're spending money for as well. So yeah, concerned about the animals. Well, far is good to know.

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Shirley: So how do you know these numbers.

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Kahina D.: This is written on the, on the egg, on the x.

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Shirley: No, sorry. Not that. How do you know these numbers that are stated on this? At the bottom of this sheet, this sheet sheet.

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Heather Maggs: Yeah. So I think she's talking to Richard and myself. Kahina. Not sorry, Shirley.

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Richard Bennett: Because the the, as I say, these at the moment were our best guess. While we were doing.

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Shirley: So you're saying currently in the Uk, but basically, you're guessing.

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Richard Bennett: Well, now we we have got estimates from we have a a scientific expert panel

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Richard Bennett: and loads of data.

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Richard Bennett: and the the the

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Richard Bennett: and the panel have used the method that we've got for this for working out the scores for for animals across these different systems.

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Richard Bennett: Actually, that they score a number of different systems for laying hands. So they'll score laying hens in colony cages in bonds free range.

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Richard Bennett: And that's probably all we're gonna do. Actually, with laying hens we've we've the lame hens is the last of the ones that we're doing. And we're doing them

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Richard Bennett: in 2 weeks time, I think Heather.

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Heather Maggs: Yes, Michaela, you've got your hand up with. Sorry, Shirley. Had you got anything else to say before.

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Shirley: No, that's all I just wanted.

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Heather Maggs: Michaela, I think you had your hand up.

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Heather Maggs: or did somebody? I saw somebody. It's very difficult, because I can't see everybody. But, Michaela, it does look as if you've raised your hand. Did you want to say something.

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Kahina D.: May I? May I ask something? I don't know. She's not. I'm sorry. Can I ask something.

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Richard Bennett: Jewel.

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Kahina D.: Because

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Kahina D.: as you can see, I'm Muslim. So I was wondering if this is this will be as well for like for halal meat, or only, like, you know, not halal meat, because I would be happy to know, like, why I'm buying the food like the meat.

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Kahina D.: how the the how the animals has been treated as well in the past.

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Kahina D.: So is it going to be for

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Kahina D.: everyone, or just for.

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Richard Bennett: Yeah, no. In in, in principle, it can include any type of livestock production and include any type of you know, system, including slaughter systems or transport systems, or whatever it it it can look at anything. And the point of this is that we we can use this method to look at ideas that the government may have to improve the welfare of animals. So, for example, if they wanted to phase out the use of colony cages in egg production?

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Richard Bennett: You know, they need to know well, how much is that gonna cost to do that? Particularly the industry. And what's the benefit of that in terms of the increased welfare of the of the laying hens.

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Kahina D.: Okay. Thank you.

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Richard Bennett: Okay, let's move on to the next bit. Then heather. Thank you.

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Richard Bennett: So here we are, setting the scene for the valuations, the choice.

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Richard Bennett: the choices, the options that come later in the in the following questions, and it says, assume that the government and industry agree to farm regulation to improve the welfare of farm animals in the UK. To a certain welfare score

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Richard Bennett: all animals would have to be kept at this welfare, score or higher.

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Richard Bennett: This higher welfare would incur additional production costs.

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Richard Bennett: These higher costs would result in more expensive meat, dairy, and eggs and food with these ingredients, so that everyone will have to pay more for these food products, including you.

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Richard Bennett: Please choose out of the given 3 options below your single, most preferred option.

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Richard Bennett: I'm gonna stop there, actually, because there's there's that there's quite a lot there. Did that. Did that first bit make sense to you when you were reading it?

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Joanne: Yeah, I think more when we actually saw the questions. If that makes sense.

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Richard Bennett: It does absolutely make sense. Yes, yes.

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Richard Bennett: was it were you able to hold cause? It's quite a lot of information now, that's sort of stacking up. Were you able to hold that in your head? Okay, when you came to the to the questions below.

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nita-: Yeah, well.

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Shirley: I wondered.

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Shirley: it said, you know, to start with, all animals would have to be kept, etc, etc.

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Shirley: if you were already buying your meet, or whatever it was, from a

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Shirley: person, a farmer who's already

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Shirley: higher than whatever the average is.

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Shirley: Then why is it going to cost me anymore?

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Richard Bennett: Because there will still be

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Richard Bennett: there will still be products like your pork pie, and like your beef pie and your your beef struggling off, or whatever ready meal, or whatever people buy. That will have higher costs, higher production costs

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Richard Bennett: because

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Richard Bennett: it it won't, you know. No animal will be legally

allowed to be produced at welfare levels below the standard.

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Richard Bennett: If that makes sense.

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Shirley: But then I could just choose not to buy it.

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Richard Bennett: You could. But then you'd have to choose to not buy

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Richard Bennett: any beef or any beef products, because there won't be any lower welfare products available.

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Richard Bennett: Yeah, yeah, you could choose not not to purchase it. Yeah.

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Richard Bennett: okay, so it says, please choose out of the given 3 options below your single, most preferred option welfare scores in red

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Richard Bennett: show which scores have changed in relation to the current situation.

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Richard Bennett: You may find that you don't particularly like any of the given options. Nevertheless, the task is to indicate your preferred option out of the 3, provided.

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Richard Bennett: if you find choice, 2 or 3 too expensive, please choose choice one which represents no change to current animal welfare levels or to your food expenditure.

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Richard Bennett: And then it's interesting.

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Joanne: Oh, I don't think you need that paragraph. Personally, I

think it's so self explanatory that.

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Richard Bennett: I think that well, the the

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Richard Bennett: part of that you you may be right, and we'll we'll reconsider that paragraph. But part of this is is because sometimes people don't like any of the 3 options of and they don't answer

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Richard Bennett: because they don't like any any of them, and there isn't an option, for don't like any of them. It's a sort of forced response to. So this is sort of saying, please choose one of them. You need to choose one of them.

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Richard Bennett: But we possibly could make that a bit a bit shorter. Maybe we don't need that. If you find choice 2 or 3 too expensive. Please choose choice one. Maybe that's self evident. I don't. I don't know.

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Richard Bennett: What do people think about about this paragraph?

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Heather Maggs: Julianne, Rachel.

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Julie Ann: I kind of. I kind of agree with Richard with that paragraph, because

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Julie Ann: if you have choice A, BAB, or C, you have to pick one where that's maybe kind of steering you

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Julie Ann: if you don't want to pay any more stick with one, and then you're gonna stick with one right the whole way through.

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Julie Ann: So it's maybe steering you in that direction where? Yeah, just let it be your choice when you're on the next slide, and it means that you're gonna read the question. You're gonna take

everything on board. Where? Before you go into the next slide? You have that in your head if it's too expensive. Google one.

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Julie Ann: So yeah, I do agree with what you said. There.

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Richard Bennett: That's a good point, Julianne. Thank you. I wonder whether we we just perhaps we ought to just point out. Just say that choice one represents no change to current animal welfare levels or to your food expenditure rather than if you find choice 2 or 3 too expensive.

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Shirley: Yeah.

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Julie Ann: And Sam that you did say that. But when when I think about the way that I answered that question, I don't think I went with one cause I am.

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Julie Ann: You get what you pay for and quality, and the fact that you know the animals will be well looked after, and the overall picture. So I I already started that question, or knowing that you do get what you paid for and quality over, you know I I don't want to eat and cheerful. I I certainly don't want the low

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Julie Ann: yeah, like cheap meat or animals that aren't looked after properly, or whatever.

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Richard Bennett: Yeah, right? No. I understand that. Thank you.

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Heather Maggs: Rachel.

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Rachel: Yeah, I mean for me. Personally, I really didn't give it too much, thought. I I sort of skimmed over that part. If I'm being totally honest because it made a lot of sense to me, especially late on the next question. So it it wasn't really anything that I gave too much thought to to be honest, so if it wasn't there, I probably wouldn't miss it.

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Rachel: Thanks.

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Richard Bennett: I mean, are people generally saying that there is? I mean, there's quite a lot of text here. Is it too much? Or did you feel that there wasn't anything

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Richard Bennett: other than the conversation we're having now about, whether

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Richard Bennett: we have this final paragraph in there, or penultimate paragraph in there. Did you feel there was too much text, and you just didn't want to read it? Or was it

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Richard Bennett: just about okay?

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Kahina D.: Yeah, if I have to say something so English is not my first language

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Kahina D.: so personally to have all of this explanation is good for me.

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Kahina D.: And it's clear clearly like when I read a call. Everything is planned in is easier for me to understand everything.

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Kahina D.: So I have no issue with the

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Kahina D.: text tools.

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Kahina D.: It's quite good for me.

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Richard Bennett: Thank you. Okay, that's helpful. Anyone else.

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Heather Maggs: Jess.

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Jess: I thought it was all very understandable. I did sort of skim over but I feel like maybe now, when you said that oh, I'd highlight more choice. One is means no change to the current

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Jess: setup. I feel like you know, you can choose one which will is the same as you are now and then choose one or 2 or 3.

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Jess: I feel like just maybe that would have been draw my attention a bit more, because I think, as I filled in, I sort of

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Jess: I think I didn't. Whether I felt like I had to maybe choose between like 2 and 3. I didn't know whether I felt like I could just choose one, or I hadn't registered in my head as I was going through it. That that was just, I know, keep everything as it is. So I'd maybe just highlight that a bit more.

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Jess: Okay.

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Richard Bennett: Thanks, so much.

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Heather Maggs: Nita

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Heather Maggs: sorry, Rachel.

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nita-: I think it was too much. It did. All of that didn't need to be put in.

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Richard Bennett: Okay, thanks.

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Richard Bennett: We'll we'll try and cut that down. We'll try and cut that down. Yeah, yeah.

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Richard Bennett: thank you. That that's been really helpful. Got some good ideas how we can just make it at least a little bit

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Richard Bennett: shorter and hopefully, a little bit clearer. Thank you.

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Richard Bennett: Okay, let's come onto the questions themselves.

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Richard Bennett: So this is the first full, full question. Suppose you could only choose one from the 3 options shown. So that's sort of repeating.

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Joanne: Yeah, I was. Gonna say that it's repeated what you said.

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Richard Bennett: Any of that is a reminder. Do we need the reminder that you need to choose one out of the 3 options.

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Joanne: I mean, you only read it a second ago. So people aren't gonna forget that quick. But.

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Heather Maggs: And also to do you think that the fact we then got please take the option you would choose limits you to one option, doesn't it? So you've got to choose.

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Joanne: I skimmed through this. I kind of knew by this point what was expected.

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Richard Bennett: Okay. Okay.

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Richard Bennett: Anyone else.

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nita-: I think 2, 2 and 2 would have been enough

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nita-: choice between 2.

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Shirley: What I found was, there are certain products there I don't buy. So it was easy for me to

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Shirley: focus on the ones I do buy.

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Joanne: Yeah, I did that as well.

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Joanne: I think you need 3 products, though, because you're doing a higher, lower and a no change.

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Shirley: Yeah.

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Heather Maggs: Hmm!

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Heather Maggs: Why did you think that it only needed 2.

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nita-: I think it's too much options.

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nita-: I think 2 would have been enough for me, anyway. Personally.

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Heather Maggs: Thank you.

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Richard Bennett: Okay. I think that

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Richard Bennett: the the the method is is

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Richard Bennett: sort of 2

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Richard Bennett: to the change, but there's always got to be a status quo. There's always got to be a

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Richard Bennett: a reminder that you can. You know you can keep things as they are and not pay anymore.

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Richard Bennett: So if we had 2, they would. It would need to be a status quo, and

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Richard Bennett: just one change

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Richard Bennett: rather than 2 changes. And essentially we, apart from anything else, we would be collecting half the amount of information. But maybe

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Richard Bennett: I mean, if it was it difficult for people to decide which we all really difficult

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Richard Bennett: to decide which choice.

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Julie Ann: Yeah, I was looking at this one slide. It looks like there's a lot of information we're

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Julie Ann: the question. 14 again. Either

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Julie Ann: shorten it, or kind of do away with it. But I think the 3 choices for quite easy to read self explanatory.

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Julie Ann: Yeah, I could give you the option cause for me. That was easy, whereas I think if you broke it down, you're you're either wanting to spend more or not. So it's a yes or no, rather than a

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Julie Ann: I think you need to give more options.

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Julie Ann: Cause like some people are saying they don't buy like lamb or whatever. But if you buy eggs and you buy bacon and sausages, then surely you're gonna know if you're willing to pay one pound extra a week or 2 pan extra week, or nothing

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Julie Ann: dependent on

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Julie Ann: what products you buy. Mostly.

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Julie Ann: So I personally like that because they give you more options.

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Julie Ann: Thank.

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Shirley: My my preference would be not to have the choice of the range, but just to have a hen.

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Shirley: a cow.

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Shirley: a peak, and say how much more you would be prepared to pay.

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Shirley: so don't have the choice between 6 different animal groups.
Just ask the question for Number one hen.

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Joanne: Thanks, thanks.

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Shirley: And how much more would I be prepared to pay for them to be

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Shirley: 50 or 60.

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Richard Bennett: Yeah, the the.

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Heather Maggs: So Johan.

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Richard Bennett: Just to explain the method to you and then get some
more comments. The the method

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Richard Bennett: is where you. We work out the trade-offs that
people have between different livestock types and different animal
types and money.

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Richard Bennett: It's really difficult to do that if you do them one
at a time.

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Richard Bennett: but I can see.

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Richard Bennett: obviously in in, in terms of making some decisions.
It's easier if you don't have to think across

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Richard Bennett: across 6

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Richard Bennett: did you find that almost impossible to do with with

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Richard Bennett: thinking about 6.

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Shirley: No, I didn't find it impossible, because because we don't buy lamb. I could easily just cut that one out.

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Shirley: And then I thought about the things that we bought the most of.

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Shirley: So you know that I would have the most impact on my shopping bill. So that's how I dealt with it. I I didn't try and grapple with 6. It was really looking at them and thinking, Well, I do buy that, and I don't buy that very much so those are the products I'm going to be most interested in and be prepared to pay the most for.

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Richard Bennett: Thanks. Shirley. Anyone else.

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Heather Maggs: Jess, what did you about the 6

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Heather Maggs: 6 animals.

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Jess: I sort of went for the same thing. I looked at them, and I was like, Well, I you know, eggs dairy check in.

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Jess: so the ones that sort of had lamin I sort of paid no attention to, but they also might have had, like a massively increase in chicken or or dairy, so I think for me, I would have maybe like to select, you know, or be able to choose which meets. I buy, and you know some people might only buy 2 of those meets.

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Jess: and they might never be the both on on all your options both meets that the the only 2 they have might never be together and have a significant increase. Or you know, and it it sort of doesn't get a full representation of

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Jess: people's opinions if they eat, or 6 meats the 4 meets, or just one me they might just have. They might just eat chicken, and they might not have before Lamb. So I think the option to it'd be a bit difficult, and you know, to say I have these 3 meets and and then do it

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Jess: because

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Jess: otherwise I'm choosing answers that aren't necessarily my opinion. I'm choosing them, or I'm choosing to to stick with the current option because the 2 options you've given me

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Jess: aren't really meets that I eat a lot of, or I eat at all. So it's not quite an accurate representation of what I'd be willing to pay for and what I would want the welfare increase, and how much I would be willing to pay for it.

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Jess: Which is the idea of the survey, isn't it?

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Richard Bennett: Yeah, thanks, Jess. No, that's really really helpful. And did you? Can I just follow up? Did you?

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Richard Bennett: Did you only look at the ones that were changing the ones in red.

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Richard Bennett: And

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Richard Bennett: and was it helpful to have the the one, the ones that change in red because all the others.

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Jess: The red pulled me straight away, and I knew if it was red it changed. So I instantly looking at you know quickly each choice. Look at

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Jess: how much you know the red numbers, how much they increased! And then a quick glance to the side on the prices. But I think

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Jess: for me. I didn't when I quickly saw that like, you know, that there was like, maybe lamb on it, or like lamb and beef.

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Jess: Yeah. And I was like, oh, no, I'm gonna

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Jess: you know. Leave that. I I'm not willing to pay more for

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Jess: a product that I don't eat. And also, I guess in like, in real life, scenarios as well.

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Jess: Why does the one animal welfare have to be higher than another one? Why, we it's in the animals against each other. And why can't? If if we've got this this scale that is applied to all animals, all farm, all production.

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Jess: why can't we have all of the welfare increased, you know, either equally, or, you know, proport disproportionate. But why do I have to choose a well? I want better chickens. But then my pygmy is gonna have to stay at the 40 cause. That's in reality. That's not how it's gonna work. Because, you know, they're they're different farms. They're they're different facilities that different, you know, even even the different welfare options, you know, when you drill down into it. So I think the person you said before where you could choose. Yeah, I would

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Jess: pay this much, you know. You could go animal by animal, you know. I would pay this much for

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Jess: you know a a 30 point increase in chicken me? And you could tell me how much it would cost a week on my chicken shop, you know, because also, when you asked us to break down the prices individually before it wasn't. How much do you spend on your meat products? Week you to? You asked us to go by each animal. So it makes sense that you do these options by each animal. You know the the different amount of increase, how much that would cost, and whether we're willing, you know, maybe, how likely or how happy we are to do that? Or would we want to do that? So.

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Kahina D.: Sorry if I had to add something, because now a a. After thinking, I will be confused cause when I check like one pound increase in a weekly food. Bill, I was thinking, it's going to be an average like for all the animals. For example, let's I'm going to the butcher. I'm buying the chicken beef and

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Kahina D.: and the lamps I was in like one pound

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Kahina D.: for all of it. But now, when I'm thinking, is it like one pan, increase for each animals or for all together like, does it make sense.

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Jess: Very real.

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Joanne: Okay.

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Jess: As we.

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Joanne: I think love.

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Jess: It all together.

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Kahina D.: Yeah, is it altogether of one pound for each animal's lucky cause? I'm buying normally my means. Beef 8, 99 weekly, and at

one pound extra. So which is, gonna be around 10

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Kahina D.: for all the the meat I buy together, it's going to be one pound increase for all together.

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Heather Maggs: Joanne, you were going to say. Add something to what Kahina just said.

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Joanne: No, I was gonna agree, actually, in the. I'm remembering that when I filled it out that it did, it was about the total shop, but initially, and I think

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Joanne: it could be missed, and people could think that it's a one pound increase on the actual meet

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Joanne: as opposed to the weekly shop.

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Joanne: We can. Yeah.

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Richard Bennett: No, it is the whole food Bill. It's.

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Joanne: Yeah, no. I know that. Yeah.

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Richard Bennett: How could we.

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Jess: You need to use the cost that it's gonna cost me so like like was just said, if if

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Jess: the pack of Vince beef mince beef is costing me 8, 99. If I want high welfare

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Jess: in my beef, it's then gonna cost me 9 99, or, you know, however, much is gonna cost. You need to go product by product to get people's real like reactions, whether that cause a a pound or maybe 2 pound, you know, on my weekly packet of chicken. That's quite a lot when you're up over the year.

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Jess: And I probably wouldn't be willing. But if it was 20 P. Per packet of chicken fillets. I'd be like, Okay, yeah. You know, that's fine. That's doable. I I would like to do that.

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Julie Ann: Yeah.

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Richard Bennett: So this scenario. Sorry. Choice 2, for example, that one pound increase in your weekly food bill

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Richard Bennett: would pay for all of your dairy products

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Richard Bennett: to come from cows that have a score of 60 rather than 50, all of your lamb to come from sheep that have

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Richard Bennett: welfare levels of 60 rather than 55. So marginal.

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Richard Bennett: and all your beef to come from animals, beef animals that produce your food to to have a welfare score 60 compared with 50. That's what your one pound pays for doesn't affect the welfare levels of any of the other species there, only the ones in red, and will only increase them to that extent but for a pound. So it goes across all those products

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Richard Bennett: logically.

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Jess: It doesn't. Logically, it doesn't compute. Because how would you divvy up? And I'm thinking, like, how would you divvy up that pound to spend on the dairy and the lamb and the beef. You know all these suppliers. They're completely different. They're all gonna

have their different costs to increase the welfare. So I think when you say a a pound.

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Jess: we'll go like help increase those 3 animals. I don't really think it's realistic, I think what people want to know is how much of their individual packets of meat you know their key low of the the whole chicken, whatever it is that their pack of eggs. How much is that gonna increase? So cause that's how you. That's how you'll find out how much people are really willing to pay.

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Shirley: Well, then, if there's a food group that you don't eat, don't make any difference, is it?

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Shirley: You'll just be paying more for something you don't buy.

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Jess: And who's and no one's collecting this like extra pound and splitting it between these different farmers and different production lines. You know that the the PE. The individual companies that produces the farmers will increase

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Jess: that individual product, you know, in in you could get 3 packets of chicken, then they all might have a different price increase, depending on how much

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Jess: the farmer or the you know production line have had to increase their welfare and how much that's costed them.

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Richard Bennett: Yeah, I think the problem is, it's really difficult to make the information tailored to the individual's consumption habits or consumption.

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Richard Bennett: Practices

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Jess: I don't think it is. If if you went, if you went with.

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Jess: if you did the 6 categories and then you put, you know they're all baseline, 40, and then a rough estimate, a a, an industry example, you know, whatever research you want to do to get the figure, but how much it would put on. You know you could use a a kilo of of of the product, for example, you know a as your as your baseline, and how much you know it would cost you per kilo

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Jess: to increase to 50-60-70-80, or 90, or 100,

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Jess: because that information must be out there if you want. If you're finding out where how much people are willing to cost. This pound must have come from somewhere.

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Richard Bennett: Yeah. Well, what we're trying to do is to find out how much people will be willing to pay for those welfare level increases, regardless of of

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Richard Bennett: the way in which those welfare increases are brought about. And then there's a multitude of different ways in which you could improve the welfare of of those animals, for example.

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Richard Bennett: and you can't. You can't easily cost cost them all out for these purposes, or present that information to people.

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Jess: So then, is this pound figure realistic like, where is this come from? Is, or is this just you saying, would people be happy if if a pound is what it cost.

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Jess: would people be happy to pay a pound.

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Richard Bennett: Yeah, I, this is. This is where the method is slightly hypothetical. One slightly hypothetical. The method is a good method for getting people's willingness to pay

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Richard Bennett: from them. But it it lacks a certain realistic element, doesn't it? In terms of how it actually relates to your consumption.

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Jess: And if it's about how much people are willing to pay, then again, you would go back to the individual. Whoever said it towards the beginning.

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Jess: How much are you willing to pay for each product? Because if you're wanting to get again realistic, real life, you know, data that reflects people's opinions. You're gonna need to split it. Because if you just do these scenarios like, say, you're gonna get skewed answers because some of us don't eat lamps. Some of us eat more beef. Some of us won't eat pig meat at all, based on, you know, religions as well, so.

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Richard Bennett: But that. But that's okay. Cause we know that you've given us that information about the the products you don't eat. Well, the broad information about the products you don't eat. So we can. We can work that out.

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Richard Bennett: okay, thank you. That that's that's food food for thought. We, we let let's move on because we've got some other things I want to discuss with you as well, please. But thank you. That's that's been really helpful.

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Richard Bennett: Heather. I'm wondering whether we because

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Richard Bennett: we've got variations on this. I'm I'm just wondering whether we skip to your additional slides

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Richard Bennett: here.

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Richard Bennett: Okay, so the the

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Richard Bennett: we've looked at one example of the choice sets and

the other choice sets. Are very similar to that, aren't they? They all have the same, the same format

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Richard Bennett: some different money values, different levels of welfare, some different species that change and others don't change but they're they're they're the same same format. I wanted to ask you about some slightly different formats.

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Richard Bennett: because we're obviously trying to work out the best, the best way of doing that. And we've got. We've got 2 again, quite similar formats, but we just wanted to ask your advice. Your opinions about about these heather. Do you want to show the first one.

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Richard Bennett: So this is

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Richard Bennett: the same as before.

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Richard Bennett: same same 6 species shown in the same order. You've still got 3 questions. The task is exactly the same, except

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Richard Bennett: here we are allowing

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Richard Bennett: all 6

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Richard Bennett: welfare, the the level, the welfare level. Sorry of all 6 species

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Richard Bennett: to change

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Richard Bennett: from one choice to another. They don't necessarily all change, but they they can in some scenarios.

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Richard Bennett: Would this be something that you could possibly do?
Or is

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Richard Bennett: is this too complicated is is the question.
Basically.

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Joanne: Now I think this is easier than the other.

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Julie Ann: Yeah.

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Joanne: The other slides.

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Joanne: But I don't know if you're gonna get such a true representation, because people I know I was looking at the changes in in the certain meets that I eat as opposed to all of them as a whole. Which is this one.

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Richard Bennett: Can I? Can I ask you actually, now, if you don't mind, just to spend a couple of minutes

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Richard Bennett: doing a sort of I'm not necessarily, not not necessarily. Gonna I don't want. I don't want to know your choice. I won't ask you what your choice is. It's your thinking. I want to know. Could you just spend a a couple of minutes

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Richard Bennett: answering this question, and deciding which one you would, you would choose?

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Richard Bennett: Can you see all the question. Okay, is that yeah.

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Richard Bennett: I've found that it's only when you try and answer these questions, you find out whether they have reasonably straightforward, or actually, they're quite difficult. So if you

could just spend a minute or 2

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Richard Bennett: answering this question in this format, that would be really, really helpful.

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Richard Bennett: you there.

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Julie Ann: Yeah. The confirm. Sorry. Sorry.

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Heather Maggs: Oh.

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Heather Maggs: are we about there?

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Kahina D.: Why are you?

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Kahina D.: Can I?

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Heather Maggs: He!

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Kahina D.: So.

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Kahina D.: I'm stuck between 2 choices to be honest, because when I checked the No change weekly, the choice one

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Kahina D.: for the for the eggs and and dairy is not the huge difference.

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Kahina D.: so I would stick to the choice one for the both animals. When I look at the land, sorry.

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Kahina D.: the the sorry, the chicken meat, and the beef.

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Kahina D.: There's a better welfare.

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Kahina D.: so I would

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Kahina D.: be able to go to the choice free, so I wouldn't take the whole, but probably

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Kahina D.: take that probably take 2 different choices.

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Kahina D.: I don't know

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Kahina D.: which makes sense again, cause

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Kahina D.: okay, you. You spend more money for for the chicken and the beef.

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Kahina D.: Will you have a better welfare

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Kahina D.: while you spend more money for the for the eggs and the dairy? But there's not a huge change.

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Kahina D.: Yeah.

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Kahina D.: that's quite a few calls.

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Richard Bennett: Thank you. Thank you.

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nita-: I I would I would be prepared, be prepared to pay a bit more.

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nita-: but, like, she said, the better quality of the welfare of the animals.

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nita-: so I don't mind paying extra, because I know.

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Kahina D.: Amy.

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nita-: Better quality. Wouldn't it be paying a bit more extra.

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Heather Maggs: So you need to. You found this in some ways as easy or easier with where all the

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Heather Maggs: welfare scores change.

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nita-: Yep.

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Heather Maggs: Right?

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Heather Maggs: Anyone.

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Rachel: So

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Rachel: I think that I'm probably the opposite because I all of these. So for me, it was more complex, because basically I would have to trade off. Okay? Well, you know.

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Rachel: for the chicken meat. If I paid 4 pounds extra, then it would be less. What else for, say the beef, it would be more so.

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Rachel: How how do I sort of choose in my head, which is.

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Rachel: you know, sort of the best option. What else the options before. I wasn't really thinking about that. I was just looking at the numbers that changed.

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Rachel: And what else this one? I I almost feel like I have to make decisions about

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Rachel: the welfare of particular animals being more than others.

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Heather Maggs: Yeah. And and is that, did you find that difficult.

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Rachel: Yeah. And because I'm not even sure how I would go about making those decisions, and to be completely honest, like, I would see them all as equal. I I wouldn't want to favor one over the other, so I think that's what I'm finding hard here.

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Heather Maggs: Right, Julianne. What did you think.

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Julie Ann: I think it comes back to what I was saying

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Julie Ann: earlier, just you know. You get what you pay for quality. The animal welfare.

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Julie Ann: And I kind of thought it was easy enough, but now, just listening to what Rachel was saying, I kind of agree a wee bit, too, although I did find the choice easy enough. But now that you've highlighted that.

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Julie Ann: yeah, you can see the difference in some. And yeah, it's okay saying, you will pay that extra, but when you look at the chunk of money it's quite a large chunk, but yet at the same time, too.

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Julie Ann: you do get what you pay for. So

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Julie Ann: I I definitely wouldn't. Went with twice one, but

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Julie Ann: am.

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Julie Ann: My choice was easy enough until I heard what they had to say.

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Heather Maggs: Kelly, how did you? What did you think.

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Shirley: Well, to be honest, if these are supposed to be scores out of 100,

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Shirley: I would expect to see a greater increase. I mean the lambs are doing all right in Choice 2.

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Shirley: But I it seems to me that the scores are all really low anyway.

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Shirley: and if if you were going to be paying more, I would want to see some

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Shirley: tangible results of what the increase in welfare was. I mean, I've got no idea what hen has to do to get between.

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Shirley: you know, 40 and 50, or whatever. So

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Shirley: I I don't know. I I don't feel inclined to pick either of choice 2 or 3, cause I can't see that it's gonna make a huge amount of difference. Apart from the lamp.

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Heather Maggs: Did you find it easy enough, though, to do to consider all 6 animals, and the fact that all of their welfare scores increased.

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Shirley: Well, I no, I personally, I prefer to do it individually.

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Shirley: With the other way, with the numbers where some increase and some didn't. It was easier because I could just take out the the animal group that I didn't buy and concentrate on the others that I did. But I just find it a very confusing way to get an answer. I I I can see people struggling with this.

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Heather Maggs: Jess, what did you think.

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Jess: I preferred it because I felt like I didn't wanna pick one animal over another. But I don't eat. I don't eat lamb definitely, and I don't need a lot of beef. So

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Jess: for me, I was looking at the the option that

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Jess: had an increase in the stuff I do eat, which the only one that really had a massive increase was chicken. So I would have gone for that option. But I still wasn't very happy with the slight increase in eggs.

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Jess: small increase in dairy. So for me, it sort of felt like

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Jess: I'll go for that one only because chickens been increased a

significant amount, and that was what felt right, you know, for what I would want to pay for, for I would want to buy. So I did prefer it was all that, and they all got an increase. But I don't understand why it can't all be the same increase can't understand why one would get more than the other, because, to be fair, I if that was the case, I probably wouldn't pay more to have

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Jess: some increased more than others, because I don't need that product.

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Heather Maggs: I see, Kahina, have you got any more questions as a result of the discussion, or have have the this the question you raised originally been answered.

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Kahina D.: It has been answered. Thank you.

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Heather Maggs: It.

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Heather Maggs: Anybody got any other comments?

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Richard Bennett: So just as a final comment.

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Richard Bennett: can we have a quick vote? Of which which question format, would you prefer this one? Where 6 change. We've had a few responses already, I know. But just to just to conclude

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Richard Bennett: this one where all 6 animals change from one choice to another potentially, anyway? Or where? A maximum of only 3 change between one

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Richard Bennett: choice in another. Which which would you

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Richard Bennett: prefer when you're answering a lot of questions.

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Shirley: First lot.

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Shirley: the first.

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Joanne: Agree with that.

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Heather Maggs: Hey?

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Heather Maggs: Who? Who would prefer the second lot.

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nita-: I like the first one.

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Jess: I'm the first one as well.

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Julie Ann: Sorry. So I understand. Are we talking about the first slides? For the increase was only in red.

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Julie Ann: where where the.

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Heather Maggs: Sorry, sorry, Richard.

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Richard Bennett: That's right. Yeah, yeah. Just so before we only had

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Richard Bennett: a maximum of 3 changing, didn't we? With 3 animals welfare scores in red each time. This we've got potentially all 6 changing

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Richard Bennett: different different levels.

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Julie Ann: I personally would have went with this, and the reason for that is I I eat all those. I'm a meat eater and weed an awful lot of dairy products. So

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Julie Ann: ideally, you want to see an increase in all the animals. But that's just because now this is fresh in front of me. But

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Julie Ann: I I probably would have went with this option. To be honest.

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Heather Maggs: And sorry, Kahina and Jess, what would you say? Cause I didn't. I've talked to everybody else's.

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Jess: First, one.

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Heather Maggs: First, one kahina.

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Kahina D.: Also the second.

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Heather Maggs: The second right and one thing we tried it with Joe doing exactly the same. This is exactly the same question, but the increases in the animal welfare. Scores aren't highlighted in red. They're just in black.

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Heather Maggs: Has anyone got any immediate preferences for black or red.

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Jess: I prefer red, if there's.

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Joanne: Increase.

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Jess: It just draws your attention straight away to it.

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Shirley: It's easier to catch right.

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Joanne: Hmm, thank you.

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Heather Maggs: Marvellous.

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Heather Maggs: Okay, I'll put it back there. Then I just thought while we were talking to you and getting your advice, and input it would be good to ask you that question. Thank you.

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Richard Bennett: Absolutely can we push on to the to the next? Quite. But I've just got 2 questions for you before we finish. So

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Richard Bennett: on the next.

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Richard Bennett: So please briefly explain the reasoning behind your choices to the willingness to pay choice questions above. Thank you for all your comments. I think you all made very useful comments, informative comments here. But did you find this? Did you find this question? Okay.

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Julie Ann: Yeah, I often like to see those questions, because it's your choice. Then if you have any feedback, or if you don't

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Julie Ann: and like. I believe mine was a one liner. You get what you pay for something to that effect. But I I always think it's good to have a question of that nature, so that you can add in a wee bit extra.

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Julie Ann: and give your thoughts.

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Richard Bennett: Thanks any other comments from anyone.

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Richard Bennett: Okay, let's skip to the next one, please. Heather

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Richard Bennett: so I've got a specific question here, but I'm can I get your feedback to whether this made sense to you?

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Richard Bennett: And how easy was it to to complete

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Richard Bennett: quite a lot of options? Yeah.

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Kahina D.: To me it was easy to understand everything.

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Kahina D.: I had no problem.

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Julie Ann: Did you consider? Yeah.

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Richard Bennett: So what I noticed just in the responses, and I don't know who's responded in in what way? But there was a a significant

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Richard Bennett: number of you. Well, significant. There's only 8 of you, anyway, I know, but there were a few of you. Certainly

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Richard Bennett: that didn't take the increase in my weekly Household Food Bill.

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Richard Bennett: And I'm just wondering, why does that did that mean

that you didn't think about Price when you were.

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Richard Bennett: or how it would affect your food, Bill, when you are making your choices.

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Shirley: No, because you'd already told us in the introduction that if you introduced all these higher welfare things, it was going to cost us more so the increase in our weekly Household Bill. Either I'm accepting it or I'm not.

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Julie Ann: Yeah.

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Kahina D.: Moon.

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Richard Bennett: Okay. Anyone else

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Richard Bennett: should this say the specific increase in my Weekly Household Food Bill.

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Richard Bennett: in other words, that people are looking at exactly how much it's going to change by.

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Kahina D.: Honest me. I take this, the increase, my clear house of food, because, as I explained in the previous question, so my husband is the only provider.

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Kahina D.: so of course I will have to. I will have to to look at the price, because we can't afford much.

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Kahina D.: If I was working it would have been different, probably because, of course, I want to have good food on my plates that can be good for my health.

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Kahina D.: But in the same time it's quite difficult. Now, if you add everything else, the bills

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Kahina D.: is difficult.

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Richard Bennett: Yeah, thank you. Thank you. Any other comments about this.

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Shirley: Well, I did mention before. If if the increase was such, I would just stop buying something.

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Richard Bennett: Yeah, yeah.

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Shirley: So it wouldn't really make any difference to me.

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Shirley: That's not that rolling in money. It just means that if something is so much more expensive. Then I move on to a different product.

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Richard Bennett: Yeah, or you cut down the amount you buy or.

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Shirley: Smaller, motion. Okay.

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Richard Bennett: Yeah, yeah, okay, thank you.

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Heather Maggs: Jess, have you got any other comments on this one?

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Jess: No, I ticked the the meats, you know the welfare of the meats that I eat, so that's sort of what I went for, and I did tick the increase in my weekly household bill, because, you know, 1, one or 2 pound. It's okay. But I think some of the options one of them had

like 10 pound. If it's that much. No, I wouldn't. So

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Jess: just based on that cost that we've shown alone, you know, I do be okay with some increase, but not to a a massive level.

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Heather Maggs: Thank you, Nita.

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nita-: Like if somebody said, if it's a massive increase

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nita-: and the impact my my finances, then I'd go to a cheaper shop.

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Heather Maggs: Thank you. Yeah, absolutely, very logical response. Rachel.

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Rachel: I'm thinking, am exactly the same as Jace. To be honest like I checked the increase. In the food bill, and then all of the all of the different options, like chicken cattle care am actually probably maybe rush through this question, cause I didn't see the third option. The regulating affecting all animals.

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Rachel: where else I could probably just tip that rather than go through all of them.

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Heather Maggs: Right.

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Richard Bennett: So can I ask about that in terms of regulation?

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Richard Bennett: Cause. There's obviously

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Richard Bennett: people can just have the freedom, as you have now, to buy higher welfare or lower welfare products not always easy to to know which of which, of course, in the shops, but that there is

that freedom after regulation. With this scenario we presented to you, there would be no freedom

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Richard Bennett: to buy cheaper lower welfare products. But then the welfare of all animals across the UK would be impacted for that particular species. At least, that we're telling you the score will increase.

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Richard Bennett: How do you think about those 2? Are you happy with regulation? Is that better? Do you think that all farm animals across the UK are affected, or you really only bothered about the ones that supply your food. That's your responsibility. How do you feel about that distinction between those 2 different

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Richard Bennett: different set of circumstances?

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nita-: I think all of them should

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nita-: have

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nita-: the regulations.

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nita-: I'll sell.

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Shirley: Well, I thought to a certain extent they already did.

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Shirley: and that's what vets are for, you know, going and visiting, and people who inspect farms, you know, Defra whatever it is, go out and inspect farms and the farmers themselves.

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Shirley: So, having an overarching regulation.

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Shirley: it's just additional regulation, isn't it?

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Richard Bennett: Well, there's already regulation for minimum standards. This is would be raising of minimum standards effectively. Yeah.

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Kahina D.: I I have a question regarding this, you know, because I've seen recently, for example, in France.

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Kahina D.: farmers were not happy, because let's say that

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Kahina D.: in shopping center. They're rising the cost.

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Kahina D.: But for the farmer they don't get any extra monies. Okay, they spend more money.

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Kahina D.: but they don't get much like they're losing money now. So

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Kahina D.: is it gonna affect the farmer like, are they gonna get more money as well, or it's gonna be the same for them.

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Kahina D.: So yeah.

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Richard Bennett: Ideal, the I. The idea is that they would get more money. Yeah, from from this, because they'll be able to tell the consumer

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Richard Bennett: the level that they're producing to, and that it's higher than it than it was before.

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Heather Maggs: And that they get paid for that higher level of animal welfare.

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Kahina D.: That's good.

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Heather Maggs: Julianne.

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Julie Ann: sorry, I guess.

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Julie Ann: Totally sidetracked.

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Heather Maggs: Shall we come back to you if you want to have a think.

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Richard Bennett: So I think. Sorry. I think the question is, do people like the idea regulation, and prefer the idea regulation affecting all farm animals rather than just keeping the choice that they can buy higher welfare

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Richard Bennett: food products if they want to. But clearly it's

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Richard Bennett: the only animals that will be affected will be the animals that people choose to buy higher welfare food products for

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Richard Bennett: old population.

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Julie Ann: I feel like it should be across the board.

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Julie Ann: With all animals, and not select them. That just

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Julie Ann: seems wrong in some scale.

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Heather Maggs: Thank you. Joanne.

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Joanne: Well, I mean, I think there should be regulation for all the animals. The issue is is that I'm only going to be prepared to pay higher for the ones that I.

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Joanne: 8.

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Joanne: I know it doesn't really answer your question.

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Heather Maggs: It's a very.

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Richard Bennett: It does. It does actually. Yeah, it does.

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Richard Bennett: But would you like some of that money that you that you that you pay in your high food bill to to improve the the welfare of animals that you don't eat, or animal products that you don't eat or not.

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Joanne: I mean, I guess so. But it's not gonna be like my first priority.

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Richard Bennett: Yeah.

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Richard Bennett: no, that's very clear. Thank you. Very helpful. Actually.

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Heather Maggs: Rachel.

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Rachel: I'm sort of conflicted on this one to be honest, because

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Rachel: I do think that it should be across the board.

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Rachel: But when you showed us the question about like having to break it down, and then having to choose which animals you would prefer to have higher welfare.

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Rachel: It's that that I find really difficult, so

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Rachel: it would be easier for me personally if it increased like across the board, in in the same amount. If that makes sense, because then I wouldn't have to choose between the welfare of a check in versus the welfare of

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Rachel: you know, like be for other other products.

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Rachel: If that makes any sense.

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Heather Maggs: Hmm.

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Heather Maggs: absolutely.

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Richard Bennett: Does make sense.

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Heather Maggs: Jess, what are your thoughts on this one.

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Jess: Sorry. Can you just remind me of the original question?

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Heather Maggs: Are you happy for the to pay for regulation across all the animal species, and a and a percentage increase in their welfare? Or would you prefer to have retain the choice

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Heather Maggs: and have lower and higher animal products

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Heather Maggs: that you can then choose.

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Jess: I think if they're introducing a regulation on on a law that no animals should be below a certain welfare should be all animals. And you know it depends on the industry whether they can. You know.

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Rachel: You know.

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Jess: Reach those high levels or not. And whether the specific, you know.

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Jess: egg eaters, cow eaters want to, you know, really push the farmers and the producers to go for those high levels. But I think there should be. If there's going to be a

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Jess: a standard, it should be that that in that name a standard across all animals. How high or low it is! I feel like I'd probably like it to be higher than 40. Maybe I'd like it to be a 50, you know, as a base level. I feel like 40 is probably egg a bit low. It's not very incentivized for people to actually improve the welfare of the animals that they're producing in the rear in. But it's yes, no doubt it should. If there's a standard and improvements in welfare it should be for all animals.

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Heather Maggs: Thank you. That's very clear.

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Richard Bennett: Thank you so much. That was really helpful. I'm I'm gonna

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Richard Bennett: Go with my promise that we would finish just before 7 30, because we've literally got probably about 30 s to go before before 7, 30

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Richard Bennett: and just say to you all, thank you so much for your for your help. There's there really are some.

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Richard Bennett: as you can see, some challenging issues for us in in doing this research and trying to get these values from people

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Richard Bennett: and there are technically good ways of doing it. But those ways don't. Necessarily they're not necessarily the the easiest ways for people to answer the questions. So you've been really helpful this evening? Thank you so much, and thank you for filling out. Your question is beforehand as well, I I've looked at all of those responses, and we will look at them further after this meeting. So so thank you all very much.

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Heather Maggs: That was so helpful.

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nita-: Question, please?

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nita-: Can I? Can I ask a question.

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Richard Bennett: Do. But if anyone wants to leave the meeting, please feel free to do that and have enough. Have a lovely evening.

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Rachel: Thank you. Thank you.

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Jess: Aye.

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Shirley: Everything is sheep.

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nita-: If these companies fail to meet the standard

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nita-: regulations, what happens? Will they get fined? Or.

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nita-: yeah, what's the consequences? Do you know.

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Richard Bennett: It, it would depend, need to. There'd be a whole series of of possible actions that could. That would be taken. But you know, basically, if consumers are promised that their meat will come from animals with a certain score, then you wouldn't be able to sell products that came from a lower score. And and yeah, farmers would would have to comply with that. They would know that. And they would have to comply with those with those standards.

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Heather Maggs: You see, in general, PE farmers will receive payments for improving anything, and they won't get the payments. If they don't do what they say they'll do.

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nita-: Hey? That's good. That's good to know. Thank you.

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Richard Bennett: The United States?

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Heather Maggs: Thank you so much. Have a lovely evening.

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nita-: Take care, thank you. Bye.

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Heather Maggs: Bye.

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nita-: Bye.

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Richard Bennett: Thanks, heather and thanks Vanessa as well. That was a really great session. Thank you.

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Heather Maggs: Go ahead. Stop sharing!

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Heather Maggs: There we go! I think that's.

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Richard Bennett: Alright, I'll leave. I'll leave you in peace. That was, I find, the timing so so challenging.

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Heather Maggs: Don't know how far to dig and dig and ask everyone, because I'm thinking, where are we on the timings schedule, you know. Am I eating into what you.

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Richard Bennett: No, it's it's fine. You're very good at widening out the conversation. Thank you. Let's sign off, and I'll speak to you soon. Thank you.

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Heather Maggs: Take it, have a lovely weekend.

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Richard Bennett: And you thanks. Bye.

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Heather Maggs: I.