

Unreached Peoples: The Tribes of Myanmar Burma the Lisu

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The Lisu people's unique cultural practices and resourcefulness offer valuable insights into community, tradition, and the importance of preserving cultural heritage.

Scripture: Psalm 30:11, Psalm 104:10-13, Proverbs 16:9, Ecclesiastes 3:1-4

Topics: "Missions Work", "Cultural Diversity"

Description

This sermon explores a journey up north from Mendeley, encountering unique villages like one where robots inhabit, and Lisu communities utilizing water currents for rice-pounding. It delves into the vibrant preparations for Lisu New Year in villages like Mogo, where people come together in traditional costumes to celebrate with dance and festivity.

Transcript

If we go up north from Mendeley, following northbound route at a high speed, we would be forced to slow down on Mountain Road after about four hours later. We have been on the land of Lisu then. In one remote tiny village, to our amazement, the whole village is only alive with robots.

Lisu farmers have shown to be shopwitted by utilising fast-flowing water current in canals to drive rice-pounding vessels. Women have to come only from time to time for turning. In another suburban village of Mogo, Lisu men and women are busy preparing for Lisu New Year celebration.

When the time comes, young and old alike in blue traditional costumes appear in a clear ground in the middle of the village and dance to welcome the forthcoming Lisu New Year.

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