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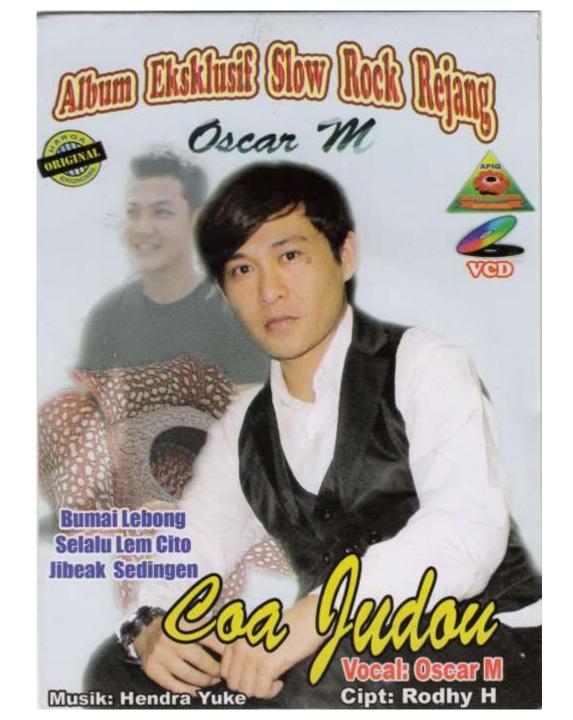
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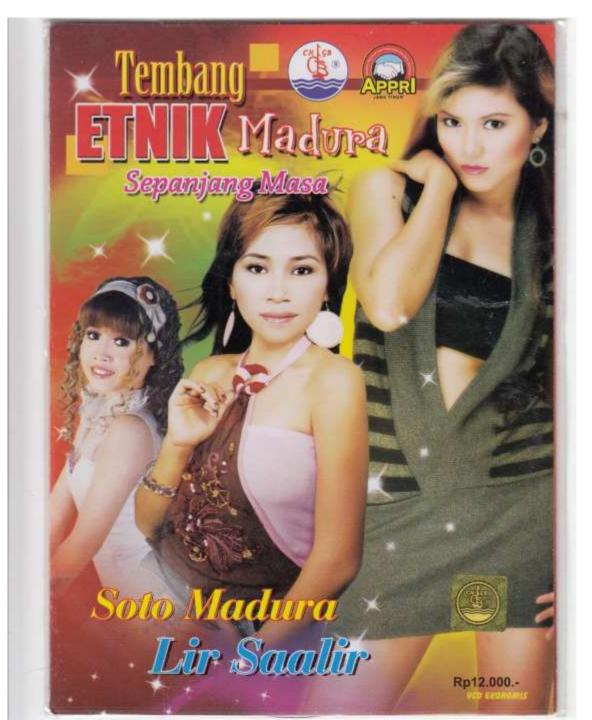
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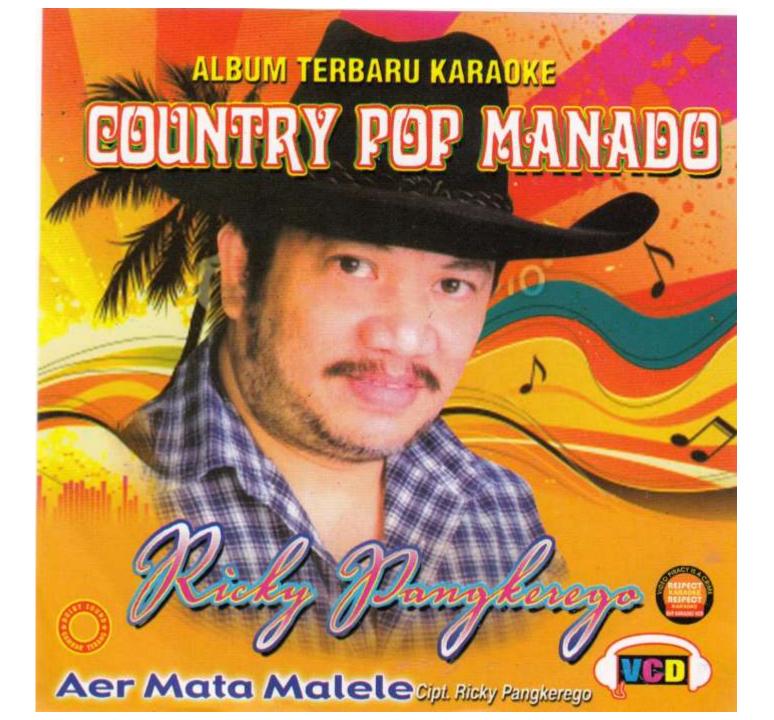
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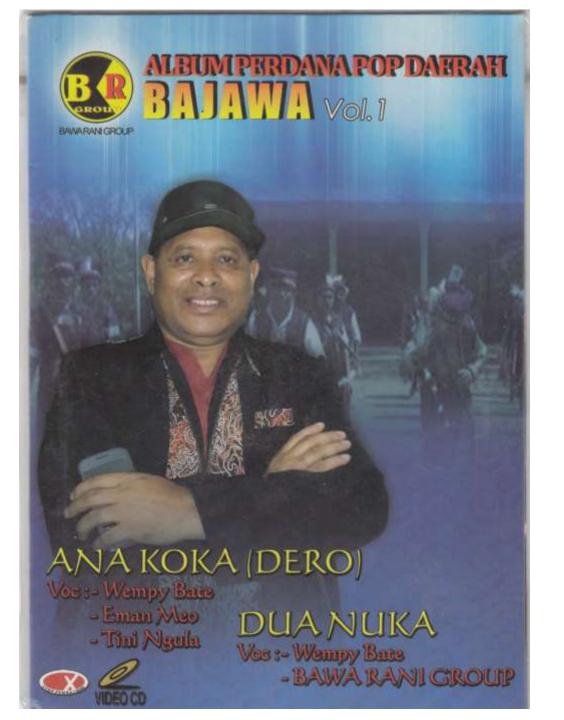




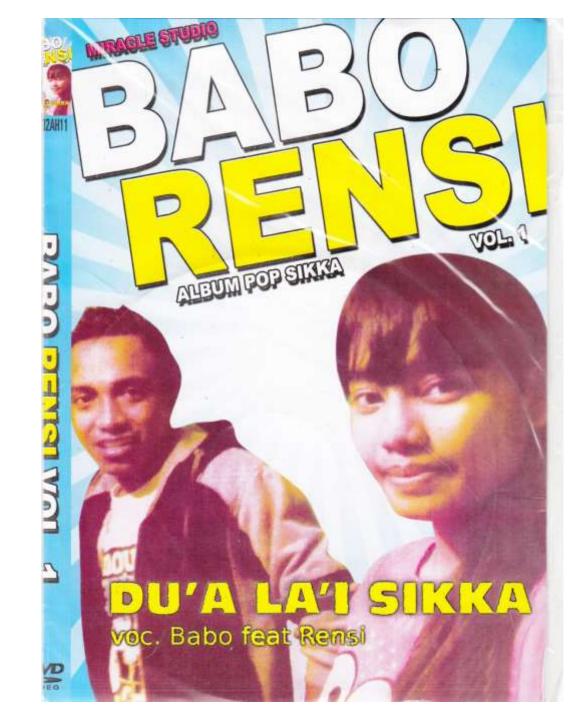
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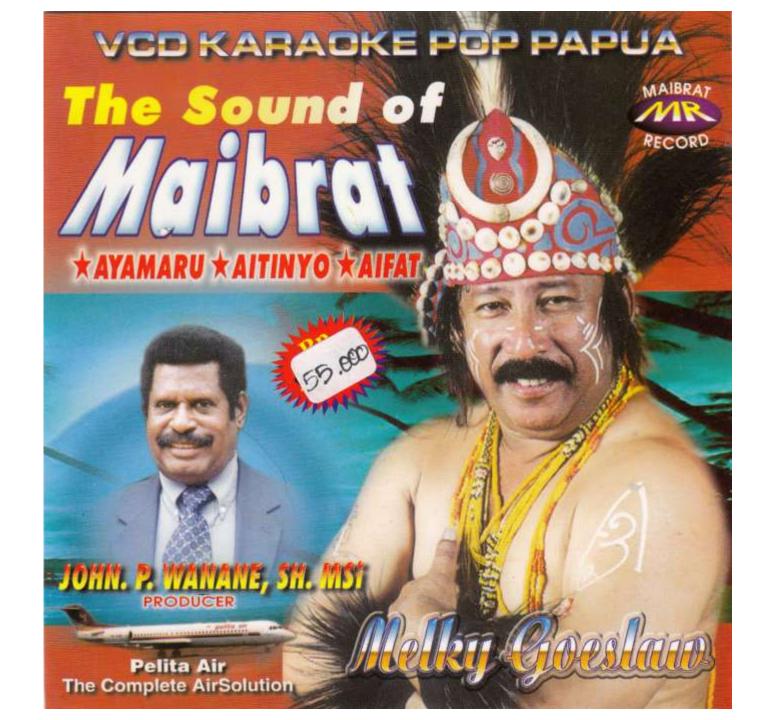
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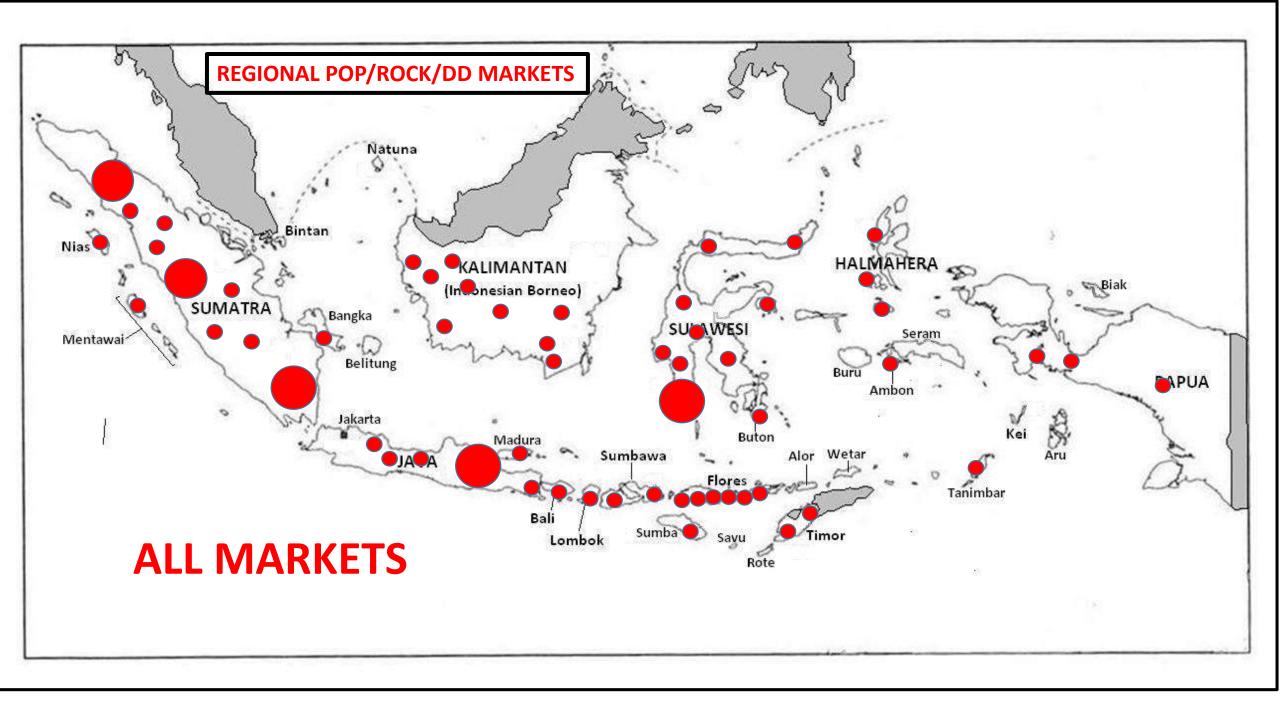


POP KUPANG & AMARASI (Timor)



POP MAIBRAT (West Papua)





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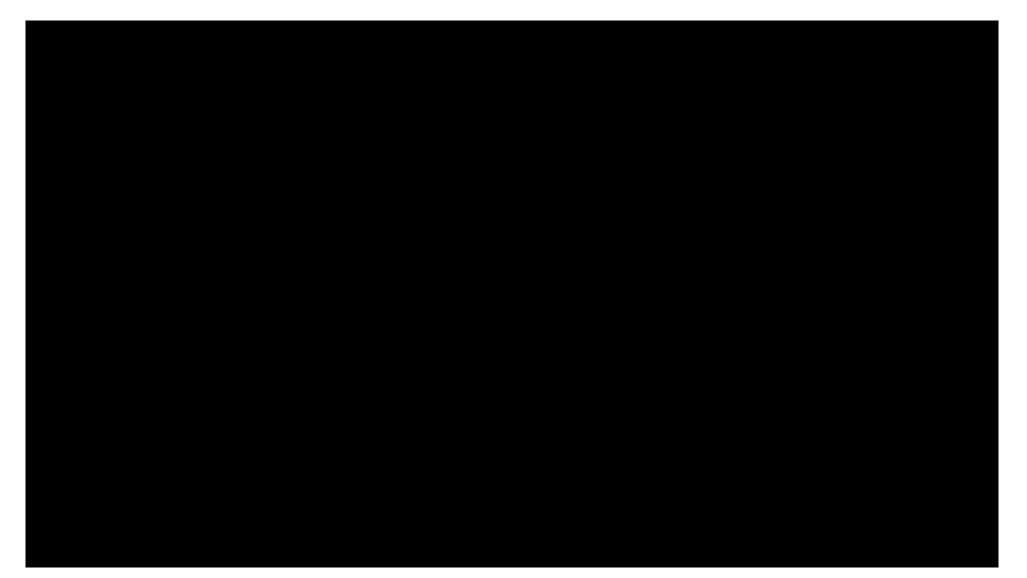
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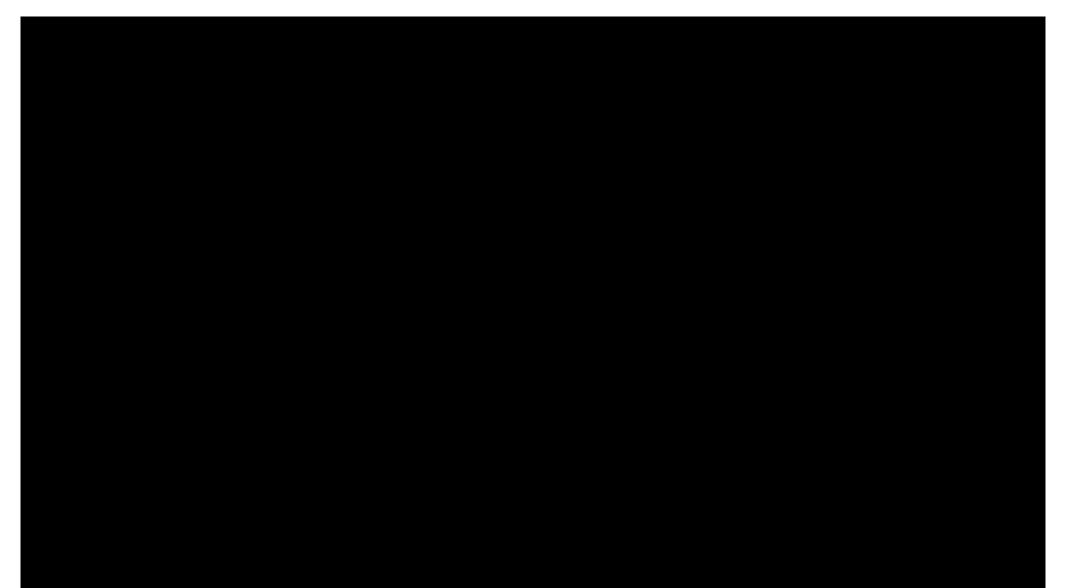
Leleng 1 (audio 1995) (Kenyah, Kalimantan Timur)



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Line 1: Naruka oa kiak, ko'a tua dalan Line 2: Tua turu nakdulik, nakdulik turu

1A	ae	Naruka	lo oho lo ho	ado oho	oa kiak	

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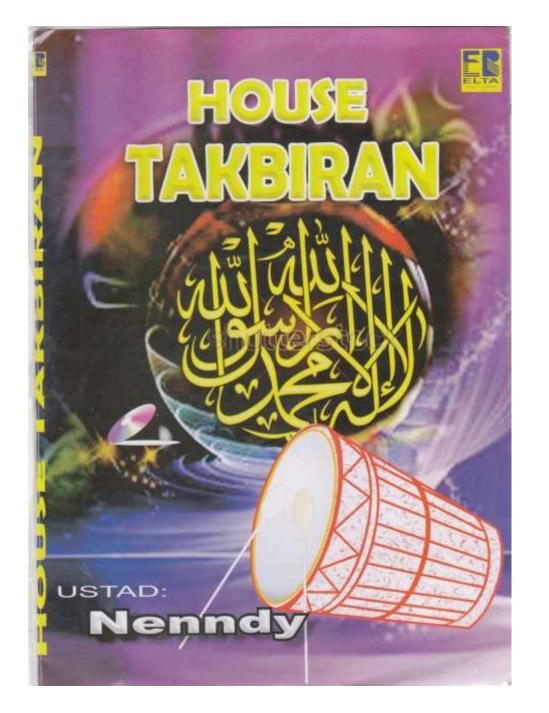
1B oa ele ae oa kiak ko'a e ko'a tu[a] lo oho lo ho o

2B na- ele ae nakdulik na- e nakdu[lik] lo oho lo ho o

 1C
 ae ae
 dalan
 ele ala
 dalan
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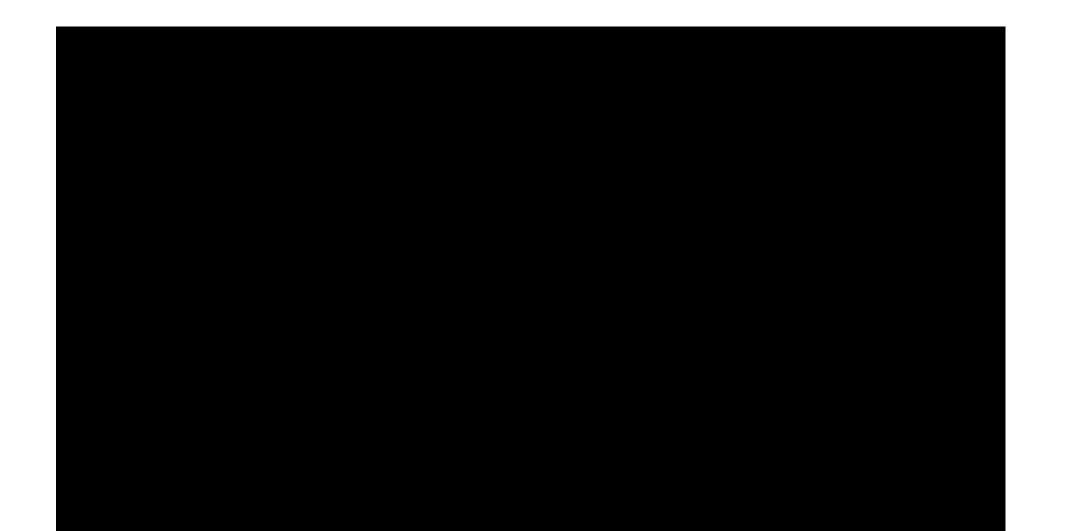
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 turu
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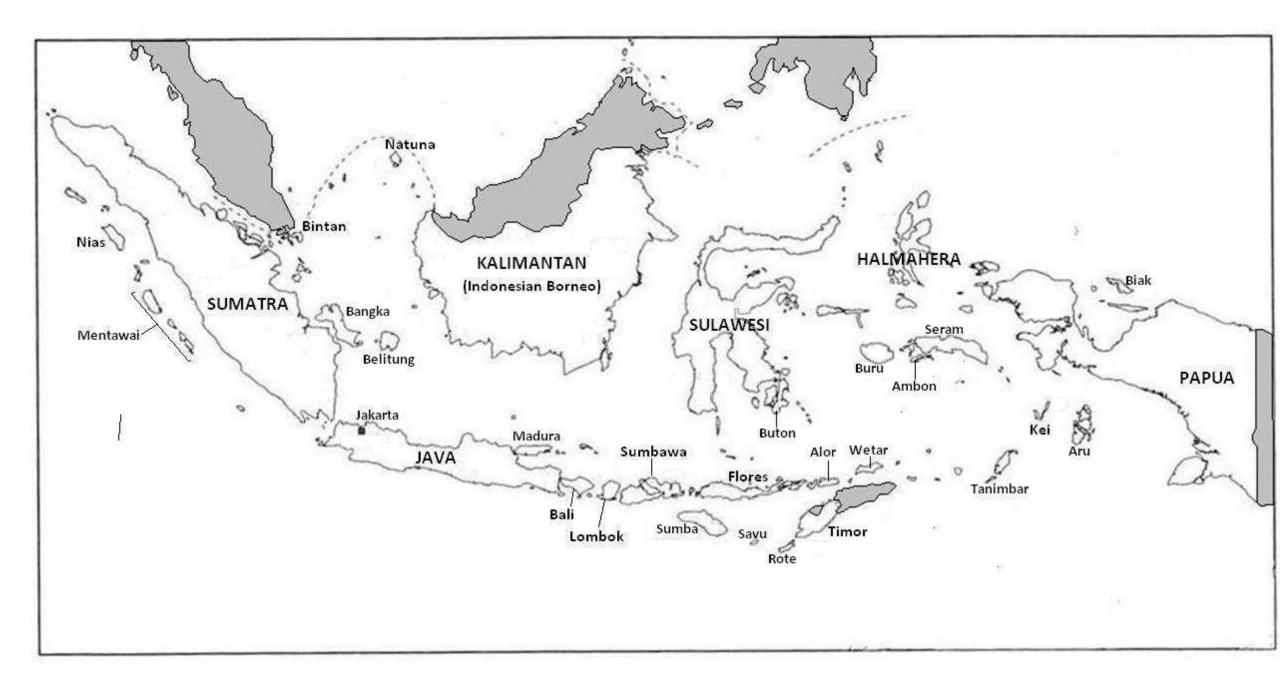


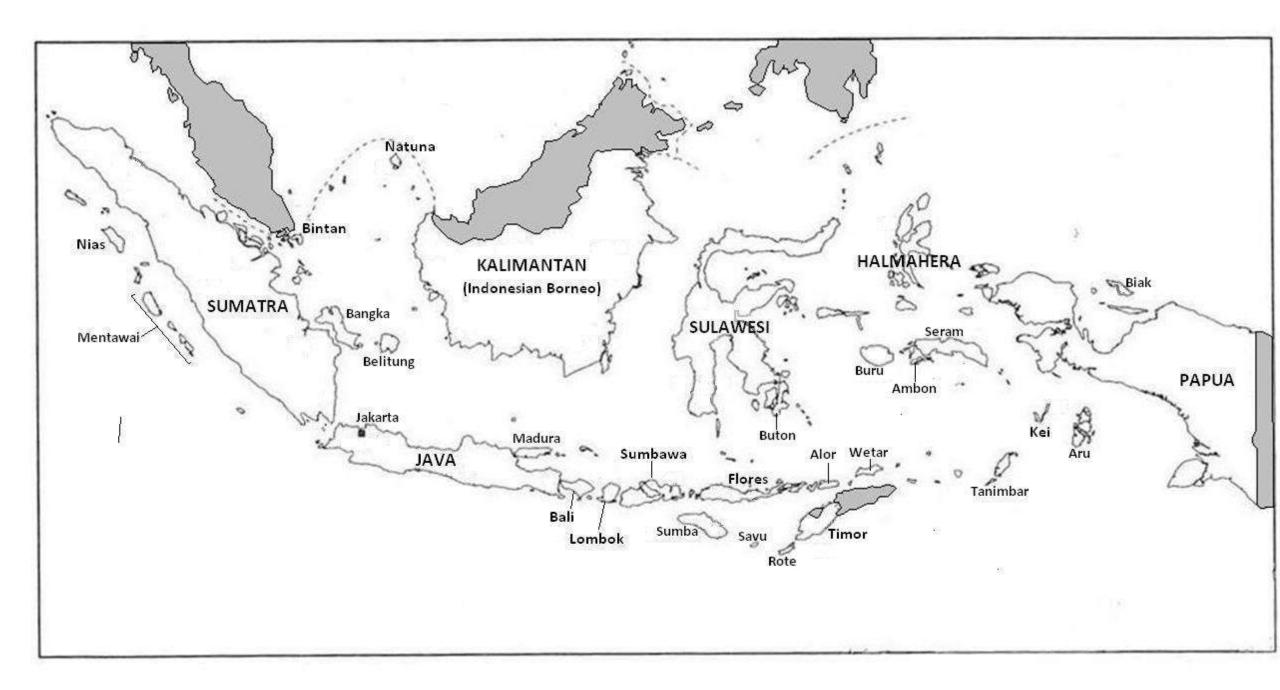




House Takbiran [West Sumatra]







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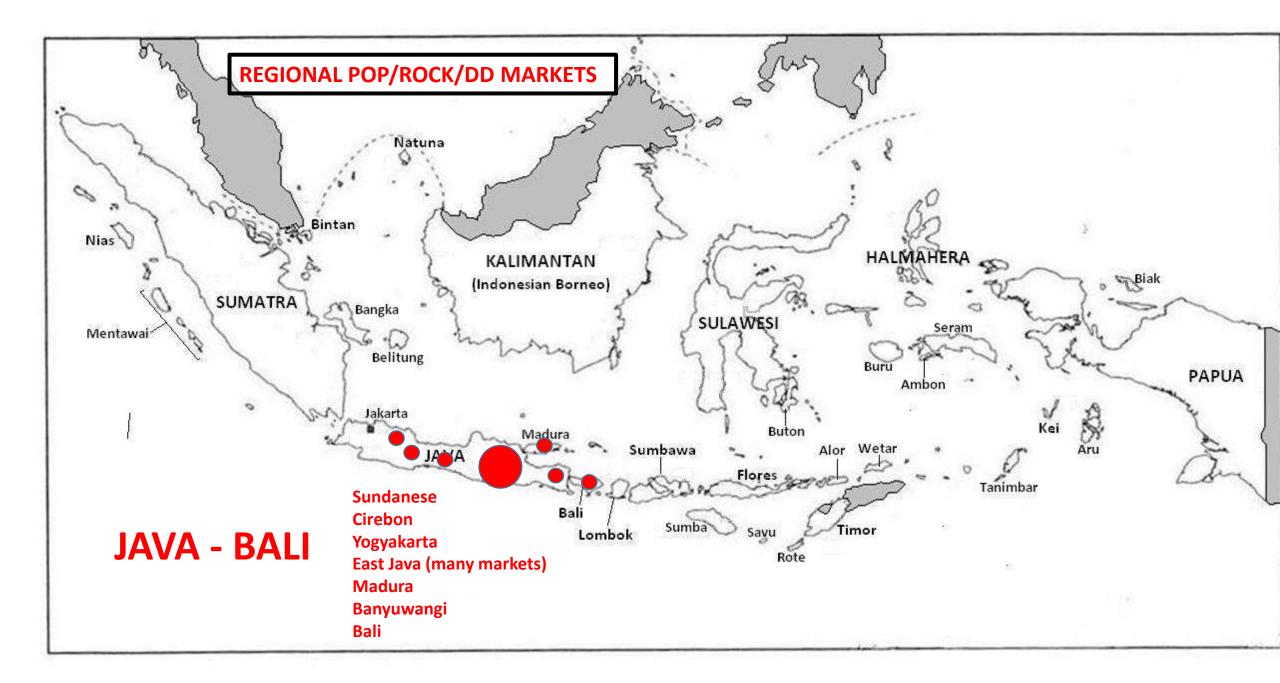
- concert performance
- performance for video

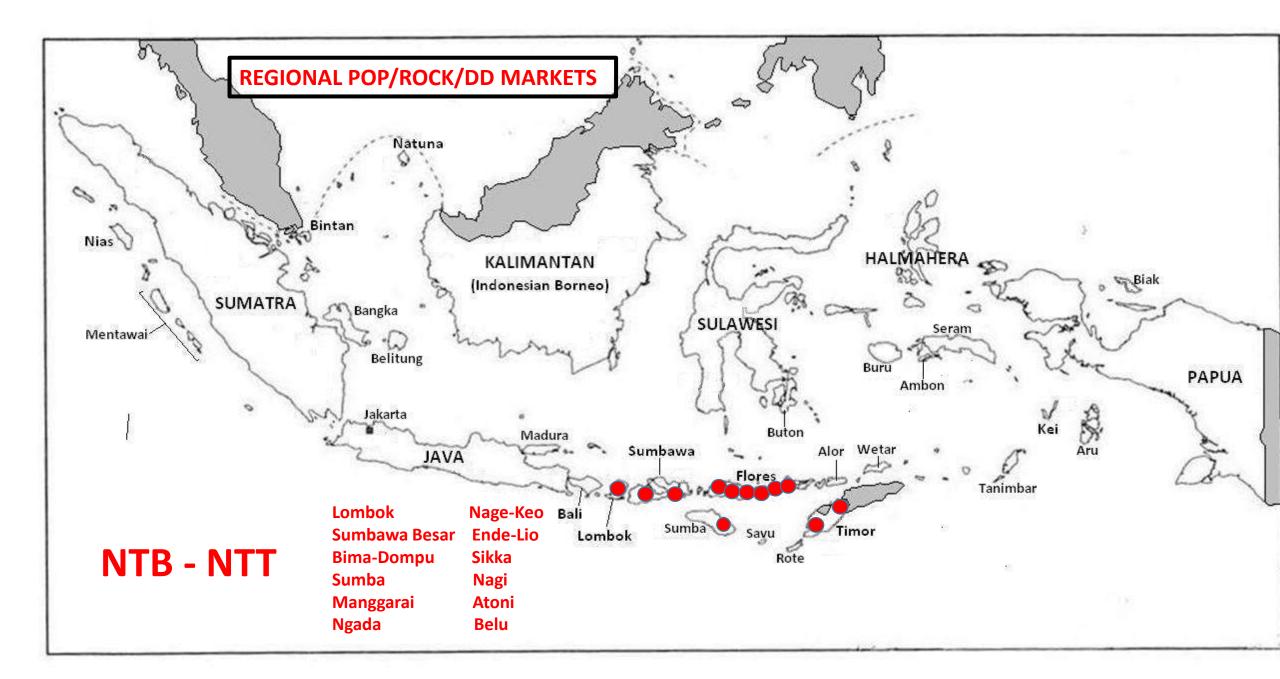
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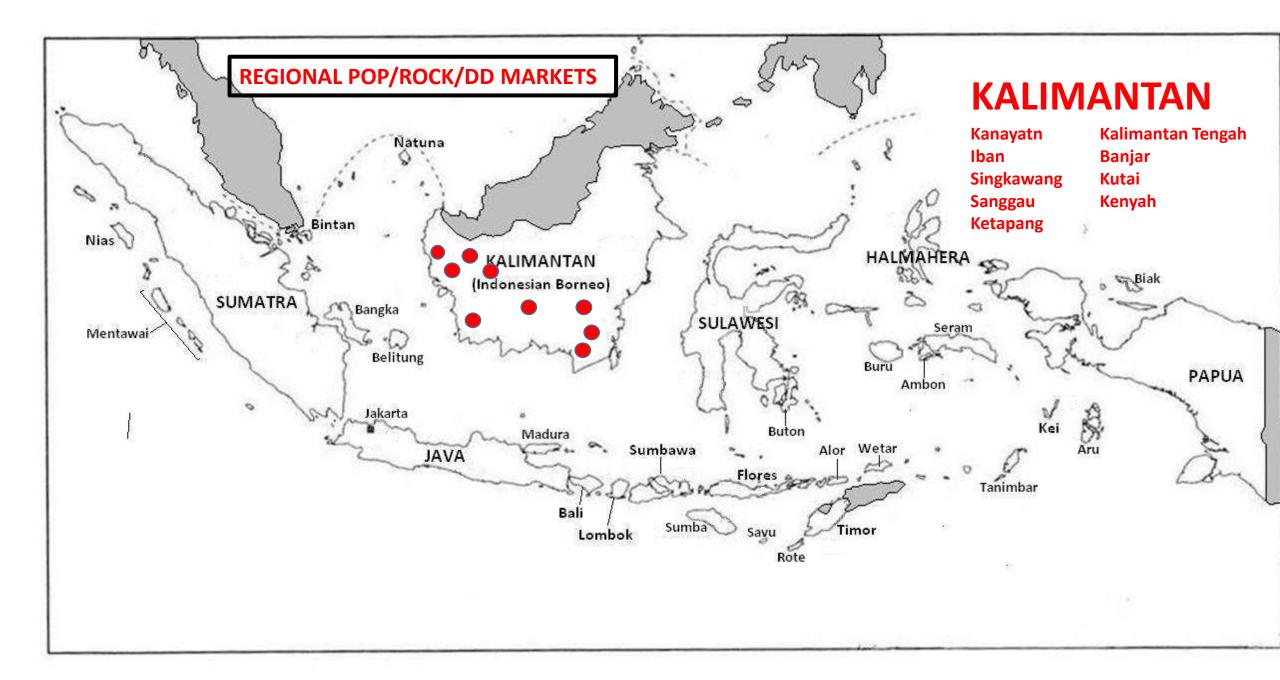
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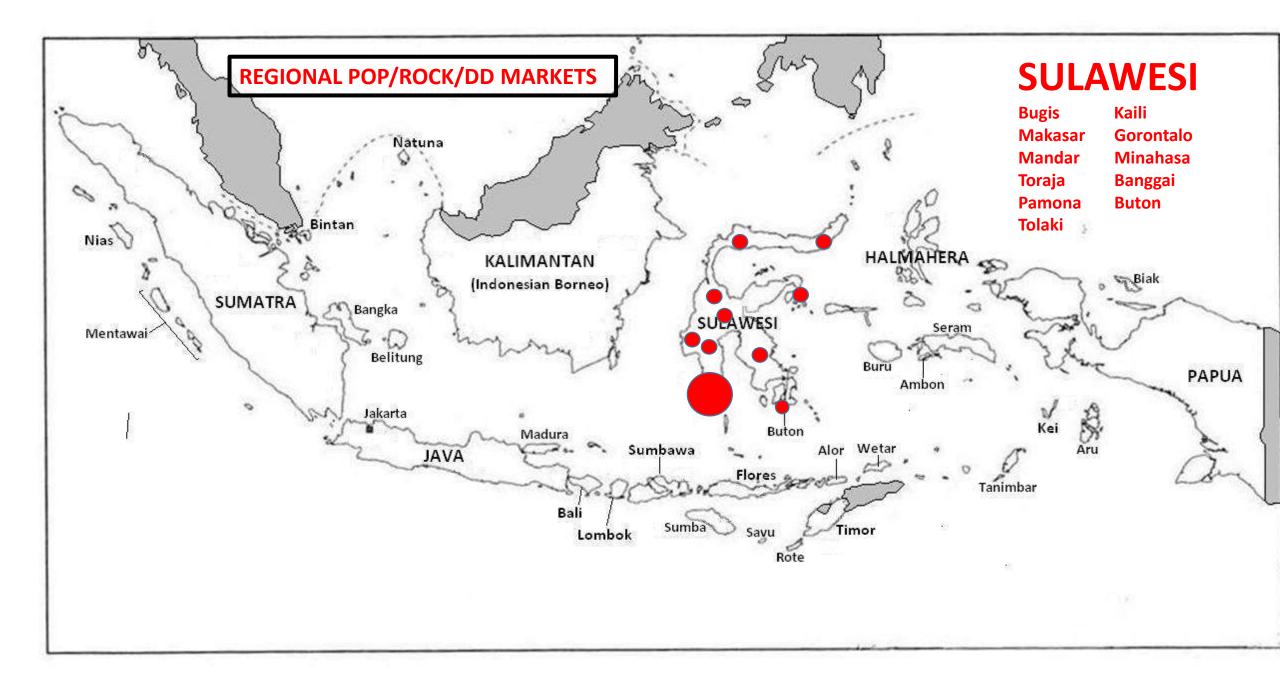
video shot separately from the performance we hear

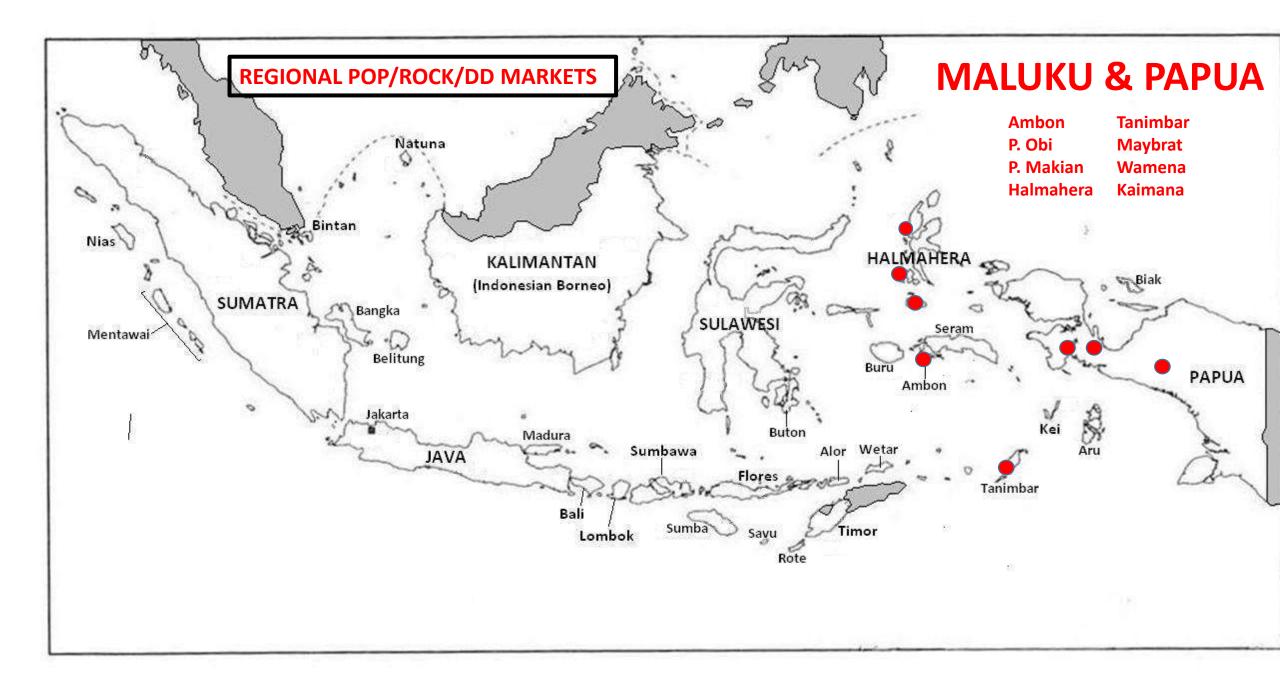
- video of these performers
- video of other performers
- random video
- enactments illustrating song-lyrics











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Joget Hot 1 (Bali)



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