INTRODUCTION

Hinduism is one of the religions in Indonesia, originating from Bali. Even though it comes from Bali, this religion is spread throughout Indonesia because many Balinese have transmigrated to other cities. Surabaya is one of the cities targeted for the transmigration of Hindu-Balinese tribes for those who have an interest in education and work. Hindu society living in Surabaya needs to adapt because Hindu society generally has norms about the direction of Balinese social life. One of the things they do is form a community with strong kinship ties based on the Banjar system. The Banjar system is a form of community association based on a single environmental unit, the binding element for its members is the territorial boundaries per the applicable Banjar regulations (Wihantari 2013). not only that, but they are also actively performing socio-religious activities in the temple area. So this allows them to gather and carry out all the implementation of these religious ceremonies so that they can be preserved and maintained by groups of fellow Hindu society, especially those living in Surabaya. The Surabaya City government website (Surabaya City Government 2015) notes that Surabaya has ten temples in different sub-districts. However, all activities for celebrating religious days are centered on Pura Agung Jagat Karana in West Perak and Pura Tunggal Jati in the Kenjeran area. In religious activities at Hindu gatherings, they usually communicate with themselves, especially in terms of prayer or worship activities around the temple environment. Although the existence of Hindu society in the city of Surabaya is still a minority, this is where the existence of adaptation of social and cultural capital is where they gather and form a group bond of social life.

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ABSTRACT: This study aims to interpret and analyze the meaning of the series of Nyepi celebration ceremonies following the concept of Tri Hita Karana teachings, describe what rituals and customs are performed by Balinese-Hindu society in Surabaya in celebrating Nyepi day, and analyze the influence of the pandemic on sustainability. Hindu-Balinese religious celebrations in Surabaya. This study uses a qualitative method by conducting open interviews with Balinese Hindu society who live in Surabaya. From the 15 informants collected, the researcher formulated five informants as the main data of the study. The study results indicate that Hinduism is a religion that is still a minority in the city of Surabaya. Hence, the Hindu society that migrates to Surabaya needs to make cultural adaptations, especially in celebrating Nyepi. The whole series of Nyepi carried out by the Balinese Hindu society in Surabaya is related to the implementation of the values of Tri Hita Karana. Since the pandemic, several celebration events had to be canceled, or their capacity was limited to break the spread of the coronavirus. The limitation of this study is the difficulty of finding suitable informants for the research sample because the Hindu community in Surabaya is still a minority. Hence, it takes a long time to compile this research.

KEYWORDS: *Tri Hita Karana*, Hindu-Balinese, Nyepi Celebration

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Despite being a minority in Surabaya, the Nyepi day series is held annually. Moreover, Hindu society gets support and financial assistance from the Surabaya City Government. It illustrates that Surabaya is a city that upholds tolerance amid cultural diversity. However, since 2020 all Nyepi celebrations must undergo significant changes because the government has implemented a lockdown policy. Hindu society is still allowed to celebrate Nyepi and apply health protocols under instructions from the minister of religion, central Indonesian Hindu Dharma Association, and Indonesian Hindu Dharma Association Surabaya. Even though it was forced to stop several Nyepi celebrations, which could trigger crowds, it still did not reduce the essence of Nyepi itself. Based on the problems described, this study aims to analyze how the Balinese Hindu community transitioned to the adaptation of the Nyepi celebrations during the pandemic and interpret the value Tri Hita Karana contained in each series of Nyepi Day.

RESEARCH METHODS

This study uses a qualitative approach that emphasizes descriptive analysis and the dynamics of the relationship between observed phenomena using scientific logic. The data sources of this research consist of primary and secondary sources. Primary data was obtained from several purposively selected informants. Sampling data consist of the Balinese Hindu community who migrated to Surabaya in the age range of 20-60 years and are still active in carrying out socio-religious activities in Surabaya. Secondary data was obtained from literature reviews from various references, including books, online journals, and trusted websites. This analysis contains theories and discussions focusing on similar phenomena in previous studies.

Researchers conducted in-depth interviews with all informants by including the main questions developed. The arrangement of questions in this interview guide starts from light and concrete questions, then gradually to abstract questions. At this stage, the researcher used several supporting equipment, such as a voice recorder and paper that already contained a list of questions. Then the researchers recap the interview data in the form of a matrix. The matrix data is then analyzed continuously during the research by combining one data with another into a meaningful whole. The researcher determined the answers of the five informants from the 15 informants interviewed to be interpreted into this study. Then the researcher conducts a literature review to analyze several phenomena relevant to the research object.

This study uses an interactive model proposed by Huberman and Miles (Idrus 2007) in analyzing data which consists of three main things, namely: 1) Data Reduction Stage or the selection process, focusing on simplifying, extracting, and transforming raw data that emerges from written notes in the field; 2) Display Data by looking at the presentation of this data so that researchers will more easily understand what is going on and what to do; 3) Withdrawal of Conclusions (Verification). In this qualitative research activity, concluding may take place during the data collection process and then performing data reduction and presentation.

THEORETICAL FRAMEWORK

A. Cultural Diversity

Banks (2008) formulated the concept of cultural diversity in his research that cites Patterson (1997) and Schlesinger (1991), stating that group identity promotes group rights over individual rights and that individuals should be freed from primordial ties and ethnic groups to have free choice and choice in a modern democratic society. Cultural diversity is sometimes used in sociology and everyday life as a synonym for ethnic pluralism. However, it is often used in philosophy, politics, and education as a theory, a policy, and a curriculum (Lin, 2019).

Parekh (2000) identified cultural diversity as the individuals and groups involved in sharing. They are happy with the broader culture and are only concerned with opening up appropriate spaces within it to express and live by their choices in the relevant areas of life. Furthermore, Parekh also categorizes several forms of cultural diversity in modern societies, which consist of 1) although members of society share a broadly common culture, they also entertain different beliefs and practices concerning certain significant areas of human life; 2) some members of society are highly critical of the central principles and values of the dominant culture and seek to reconstitute it along appropriate lines; 3) most modern societies also include several self-conscious and more or less well-organized communities entertaining and living by different systems of beliefs and practices (Parekh, 2000).

In line with that, in his book "Multicultural citizenship: a liberal theory of minority rights," Kymlicka (1996) highlights a comprehensive argument about the liberal theory of multicultural citizenship because it is justified based on freedom of conscience which treats autonomy as the 'most basic liberal right.' He also suggests that cultural diversity has become a
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central feature of contemporary society and seems likely to become more so in the immediate future. Through his book, Kymlicka distinguishes between two types of ethnocultural groups 1) National minorities. It relates to groups with some or all of the history, community, territory, language, or culture in multinational states; 2) Ethnic groups in polyethnic states are general ethnic groups in a multinational state.

Cultural diversity is also a characteristic of Surabaya city, and this occurs because various ethnic groups have immigrated to Surabaya and built a community there. Surabaya is the second largest city in Indonesia, with heterogeneous citizens from several ethnicities and religions. Balinese is one of the ethnic groups who immigrated to Surabaya and formed a community from the same religious background called the Indonesian Hindu Dharma Association.

B. Cross-Cultural Adaptation

An anthropologist E.B. Tylor (1903), declared that culture is a complex that includes knowledge, belief, art, morals, law, customs, and other capabilities and habits acquired by humans as members of society. In other words, culture includes everything that is obtained or learned by humans as members of society. Reisinger (2009) classifies culture into six levels; the lowest level is individual culture, characterized by individual values and standards. The second level represents a culture comprising minor social groups, such as organizations and families. The third level consists of industrial and professional culture, which consists of a group or community. The fourth level refers to the nation, origin, or culture of the residence shared by people of the same nationality, country of origin, or country of residence. The fifth level is represented by the culture of civilization and consists of different nationalities with the same political system, stage of economic development, ethnic roots, and religious values. Finally, the sixth level is represented by universal human culture. This highest level represents the culture of all nations and peoples, their way of life, behavior, values, ideas, and morals. Culture also manifests language patterns in forms of activity and behavior that serve as models for adaptation actions and communication styles that enable people to live in a society in a given geographic environment at a certain level of technical development and at a certain time. So that if an individual transmigrates to a place with cultural differences from the place of origin, they have to adapt well to a new environment. Regardless of the reason for moving to a new place, all immigrants undergo acculturation and cross-cultural adaptation.

In line with this, Redfield, Linton & Herskovits (1936) state that acculturation refers to the change process arising from sustained contact between two or more cultures. This acculturation concept is closely related to the cross-cultural adaptation of immigrants, migrants, asylum seekers, refugees, and international students. Kim (2001) defined crosscultural adaptation as the dynamic process by which individuals, upon relocating to new, unfamiliar, or changing cultural environments, establish (or reestablish) and maintain stable, reciprocal, and functional relationships with those environments.

Furthermore, Nashilatul (2014) revealed in her study that cultural adaptation could also be defined as the means used by immigrants to overcome the obstacles they face and to obtain positive balances with the background conditions of the immigrants. So, it can be concluded that cross-cultural adaptation is an effort to harmonize and get a decent life by making adjustments by a community group when entering an area with a different cultural background from their culture of origin. Ward & Kennedy (1994) revealed the two types of acculturation most widely discussed: psychological and socio-cultural adaptation. The former refers to affective responses to adjustment, including self-esteem, emotional satisfaction, and wellbeing. In contrast, the latter refers to the behavioral aspects of adjustment required for dealing successfully with daily life problems and social interactions in a new cultural environment. In this study, cultural adaptation is more likely on the socio-cultural aspect.

RESULT AND DISCUSSION

The study results show that Hinduism is a religion that is still a minority in the city of Surabaya, so Hindu society who migrate to Surabaya needs to make cultural adaptations, especially in celebrating Nyepi. Researchers connect the opinions of all informants who have conducted interviews with the concept and meaning of the Nyepi celebration. Then, the answers from all informants during the interview are shown in the following table:
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Table 1: The relationship nyepi ceremonies with implementation Tri Hita Karana value

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<th>Ceremonial Series (Nyepi)</th>
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<td><strong>Melasti</strong></td>
<td>Hindu society uses <em>tirta (holy water)</em> as a medium to purify the tools in the temple and purify themselves from sins and ask for the pleasure of Amerta at sea</td>
<td>Parahyangan</td>
<td><em>Melasti</em> ceremony is held simultaneously by all residents of Surabaya, Gresik, Mojokerto, and Sidoarjo, or about 7000 people in the North Sea of Surabaya (Arafuru Sea)</td>
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<td><strong>Tawur Agung</strong></td>
<td>Hinduism present <em>sesajen (offerings)</em> of natural products to maintain the balance of the universe as well as a form of gratitude for the natural resources given Hinduism will celebrate an <em>ogohogoh (scary big sculpture art)</em> parade as a symbol of the power of the universe, namely Buana Alit and Buana Agung. It also aims to purify the universe</td>
<td>Palemahan</td>
<td>Hinduism will simultaneously carry out the <em>bhuta yadnya (Mecaru)</em> ceremony and the <em>ogoh-ogoh</em> parade at the hero monument. Before the pandemic, there was an ogohogoh parade around the hero monument three times, then Hindu society would burn the ogoh-ogoh simultaneously at Segaran Temple in the morning</td>
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<td><strong>Catur Brata Penyepian</strong></td>
<td>Hindu society will meditate and fast at home to reflect on every mistake of the past year. This meditation activity can also reduce conflicts with neighbors and people around.</td>
<td>Pawongan</td>
<td>There is no difference in implementing this ritual because before the pandemic Hindu society would self-isolate as a form of self-control meditation on Nyepi.</td>
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<td><strong>Ngambak Geni</strong></td>
<td>Hindu society will carry out forgiveness activities to strengthen relations with neighbors, friends and relatives</td>
<td>Pawongan</td>
<td>Hinduism carry out worship together at the nearest temple, and after that, they will forgive each other.</td>
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From the table above, we can conclude that Nyepi ceremonies are related to implementing the *Tri Hita Karana values*. Since the pandemic, several series of celebration events had to be canceled, or their capacity limited to break the chain of the spread of the coronavirus, which is further elaborated in the discussion below:

A. Series of ceremonies celebrating the holiday of Nyepi in Surabaya

The Nyepi Day celebration is commemorated as a national holiday held annually at the turn of the Caka’s new year. For Hindu society, a series of Nyepi ceremonies are carried out as a form of *Bhuana Alit* (human) and *Bhuana Agung* (universe). Hindu society views the transition period as an easy time to bring harm or unwanted bad things, so they initiate the importance of carrying out ceremonies on Nyepi. Nyepi celebrations in Bali and Surabaya are certainly different, considering Hindu society in Surabaya is still a minority.
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If the whole process of implementing the Nyepi ceremony series in Bali is coordinated and carried out by each Kelian Banjar (equal to the village head) according to the Indonesian Hindu Dharma Association Bali Guideline, while in Surabaya the implementation of the series of ceremonies is flexible because the Hindu-Balinese community is still a minority in Surabaya. The differences between the Nyepi celebration in Surabaya and Bali are also described by informant (1), which is presented in the following data:


“The difference between Nyepi in Bali and Surabaya is that in Bali, the implementation is according to a good day, for example, three days before the Nyepi implementation. Because most Balinese are transmigrants in Surabaya, the Melasti ceremony adjusts to the conditions of the community and looks for holidays. For example, on Sundays to bring the whole community. The implementation of Tawur Agung on Nyepi day in Bali where implementation is a place that is believed to be the point or centre of the village, then gradually sub-district, provincial, or national. In Surabaya, we can’t do Tawur Kesanga at crossroads (we have to respect the conditions in Surabaya, which has a lot of vehicles dense population), so we Hindus carry out Tawur Kesanga in the temple yard. The implementation of Nyepi Day in Bali is not allowed to leave the house for every resident. Even if you are not Hindu, you are not allowed to start a fire or music that can disturb the peace. Even ports and airports are closed. All Bali residents (even non-Hindus) cannot turn on Electricity, lights, TV and radio broadcasts. So the atmosphere is really quiet in silence. Suppose these activities are only carried out in Surabaya by Hindus, not all. So we adjusted personally by not receiving guests, fasting, and not turning on the lights on the day of Nyepi. The difference is only in terms of practice, but the meaning remains the same and does not reduce the essence of Nyepi itself” (Interview 11/08/2022).

According to informant (1), there are some differences in the series of Nyepi ceremonies in Bali and Surabaya. However, this does not reduce the essence of Nyepi itself because the celebration of Nyepi depends on each individual. Furthermore, informant (2) explained in detail how the series of Nyepi ceremony rituals in Surabaya in his statement during the following interview:

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Based on statements from informant (1) and informant (2), the ceremonies begin with the Melasti ceremony, which is held two or three days before the Nyepi day. This ceremony aims to wash the tools of worship in the temple. When the Melasti Hindu society parades the equipment into the Arafuru sea, they think the sea is a source of holy water that can purify equipment. A day before Nyepi, the Hindu society will carry out the Mecaru ceremony at the Heroes Monument in Surabaya, accompanied by an art performance of ogoh-ogoh as a symbol of Bhuta Kala, which is made in a spooky form.

In carrying out this ceremony, Balinese Hindu society in Surabaya usually serves offerings in the form of a janur (yellow coconut leaves) as a symbol of plants in the universe which are then sewn or woven. Then this janur is filled with natural products such as five colors of rice: red, black, yellow, white, and brumbun (a mixture of the four colors). It is also complemented by side dishes, Balinese arrack (traditional alcohol), and api takep (fire made from coconut fiber). This sesajen is a tribute to Bhuta Kala, which aims to maintain the balance of the universe and humans from the disturbance of Bhuta Kala (demons). The implementation of this ceremony coincides with the day of the Tilem Month (lunar eclipse) or the last day of sasih kesanga to carry out the Bhuta Yadnya ceremony. The Mecaru ceremony was held at the Heroes Monument in Surabaya, accompanied by an art performance of ogoh-ogoh as a symbol of Bhuta Kala, which was made in a scary form. At night Hindu society will parade the ogoh-ogoh while welcoming the caka new year. Then, before sunrise, the ogoh-ogoh is burned at the Segara temple to expel evil spirits. After the ritual of burning ogoh-ogoh at sunrise, continue to Catur Brata Penyepeian.

Catur Brata Penyepeian is the essence of the Nyepi holiday, in which Hindu society fast; not sleeping, not eating, and not drinking. Suwena (2017) argues that by carrying out this seclusion, Hindu society in Bali can concentrate or focus calmly and solemnly to return to their identity by doing meditation or self-reflection in a quiet atmosphere. Catur Brata Penyepeian is held for 24 hours, starting from five in the morning until five in the morning the next day, by implementing four prohibitions: Amati Geni (prohibition to turning on lights), Amati Karya (prohibition to going to work), Amati Lelungan (prohibition to leave the house or to travel), Amati Lelengan (prohibition to having fun) aims for Hindu society to focus on meditation. The last series of Nyepi ritual ceremonies is Ngembak geni which indicates the end of Catur Brata Penyepeian. Usually, Hindu society will hold a gathering with family and relatives to forgive each other for mistakes made in the previous year.

B. The Meaning of Nyepi Day Celebration According to the Value of Tri Hita Karana

Hutasoit (2017) defined Tri Hita Karana as related to three elements that cause complete happiness in the continuity of every human life. The elements of Tri Hita Karana are divided into three, namely: Parahyangan, or a form of human harmony with Ida Sang Hyang Widhi Wasa, which means a human effort to achieve happiness by drawing closer to God Almighty; Pawongan, or efforts to establish harmonious relations among human beings by avoiding quarrels, respecting each other and helping each other in terms of goodness. Palemahan or human relationship with the Universe. In this context, humans are trying to maintain the Universe’s balance. Human beings...
consist of three Prana (life), namely Sabda (human strength to build good communication, interaction, networks, and relationships with others), Bayu (ability to use the five human senses in daily activities), and Idep (creative, critical, Systemic, divergent, convergent, deductive-inductive, reasoning, scientific, power and thinking ability). Humans will produce good thoughts if they can control their actions and words for good things. In the context of the relevance of Nyepi celebrations with the teachings of Tri Hita Karana, Informant (3) stated that:

“Melasti berarti menyucikan peralatan di pura. Umat Hindu secara bersamaan datang ke laut sebagai wadah peleburan segala kotoran dari ucapan, penglihatan, dan perilaku yang disucikan atau menghapus segala dosa kita selama setahun dengan ritual yang diturunkan oleh Tuhan Yang Maha Esa (Ida Sang Hyang Widhi Waha). Mereka semua akan melaut untuk mengantongi berkah Amerta di laut. Kemudian mereka akan mengambil air laut dan membawa pulang air tersebut. Airnya gak dikasih bungajadi gak bau” (Interview, 03/08/2022)

“Melasti means purifying the equipment in the temple. Hindus simultaneously come to the sea as a melting pot of all impurities from speech, sight, and behaviour that are purified or wash away all our sins for a year with rituals revealed by God Almighty (Ida Sang Hyang Widhi Waha). All of them will go to the sea to beg Amerta's blessing at sea. Then they will take sea water and bring the water home. The water is not given flowers, so it doesn’t smell” (Interview, 03/08/2022)

Informant (3) statement is strengthened by the interview answer from informant (4) which elaborates further in the quotation below:


“Nyepi is an implementation with Tri Hita Karana. In this context, every series of Nyepi is related to Tri Hita Karana. Tri Hita Karana is the three causes of harmony. One is palemahan (how humans live in harmony with the natural environment). When implementing Nyepi, we have implemented the teachings of Tri Hita Karana, namely in the palemahan section. Because during the Nyepi celebrations, we do not start fires, travel outside, or make loud noises, which causes our environment to be even healthier, especially in terms of reduced air pollution due to reducing motor vehicle fumes (ban on travelling by vehicles). Then the second division of Tri Hita Karana, Pawongan, Nyepi is also an implementation of the harmonious life of fellow human beings. During the Nyepi implementation series, there is a process of forgiving and respecting other religions or religions. It means there is a harmonious relationship between humans. Then in terms of Parahyangan, of course, it is also clear because the purpose of Nyepi is to offer or worship God Almighty. Of course, the implementation of Nyepi is the implementation of Tri Hita Karana and is very relevant.” (Interview, 11/08/2022)

According to the two informants' views, Hindu society tries to realize the three elements of Tri Hita Karana through the implementation of a series of ceremonies and rituals for the Nyepi day, namely Melasti ceremony, Mecaru ceremony or Tawur Agung Kesanga, Catur Brata Penyepian, and Ngambak Geni. During the Melasti Ceremony, Hindu society realizes harmonization by maintaining the sanctity of the Ida Bhatara Pecanangan Statue and its natural contents through the Melasti ceremony at sea because they think that the sea is the largest source of Tirta (holy water). In essence, this ceremony aims to melt the dirt on humans so that the world does not darken humans by hoping to get a blessing from Ida Sang Hyang Widhi Wasa (god of Hinduism). It can be concluded that the essence of Melasti is an interpretation of the Parahyangan element. Nyepi Day is realized through the Mecaru ceremony, which means that the Bhuana Agung (universe) remains in RTA law (God's law which is eternal, pure, and absolute) and does not clash with one another. Usually, the celebration of this ceremony takes place one day before the Brata Penyepian. The purification of nature through the Mecaru ceremony is one
of the human efforts to maintain the magical balance of the Bhuna Agung (universe) by offering natural products to Bhuta Aia. In line with the teachings of Tri Hita Karana, namely palemahan (maintaining the balance of nature), the ancestors convey a moral message that we have to preserve the universe to avoid extinction, and real action is needed. Harmonizing human relations with themselves (Bhuna Aa Ait) or others based on the pawongan element in the Tri Hita Karana is realized by carrying out Brata Penyepian. Implementation of Brata Penyepian can reduce interaction between individuals and can reduce conflict. Brata Penyepian means a promise to oneself to be able to recognize oneself more deeply and maintain self-balance. In essence, the meaning of Brata Penyepian is controlling lust in humans and contemplating mistakes for a year to create inner and outer peace. The existence of mulat sarira (self-introspection) is necessary to reflect on ourselves before finding fault with others. After doing the seclusion for 24 hours, the Hindu society will carry out Ngambak Geni, which aims to strengthen the harmonization of human relations by implementing the pawongan element in the Tri Hita Karana. Based on the explanation above, it can be concluded that the whole series of Nyepi has a close relationship with the values of the Tri Hita Karana teachings, which support Hindu society to achieve Jagadhita (worldly welfare) and Moksartham (afterlife welfare). Thus, implementing the Nyepi ritual in Hinduism is not only seen as a cultural phenomenon learned through the analysis of symbols, rituals, and religious practices but is also a practice of the teachings of Tri Hita Karana.

C. Celebration of Nyepi Day by Balinese Hindu society in Surabaya During the Pandemic Period.

Since 2020 the Coronavirus outbreak has spread very quickly in Indonesia. Surabaya has been named the city with the first highest virus spread in Indonesia. As a result of the rapid spread of the coronavirus outbreak, the Surabaya city government recommends that the public implement social distancing to maintain distance and avoid crowds and mass mobilization. The atmosphere of the implemented lockdown had an impact on several sectors, one of which was the celebration of Nyepi in Surabaya, where there were slight differences in several ceremonies. This is in line with the information obtained from informant 5, who stated:


“For me, the coronavirus outbreak did not significantly affect the celebration of Nyepi. Basically, Nyepi is meditation-like self-isolation. So it’s not much different from the Nyepi celebration before the pandemic, but there need to be adjustments in several Nyepi series. In the past, we used to go to the sea for Melasti. During the pandemic, we are only symbolic of taking holy water at the temple from the sea. We purify the equipment in the temple using seawater. But did not present many people, only temple administrators and stakeholders, so they avoided implementation. During a pandemic, we only need a few symbolic people around the temple. During the pandemic’s implementation of additional rituals, such as the ogoh-ogoh parade, it is abolished to avoid crowds in preventing the coronavirus. Then when implementing the Tawur Kesanga or mecaru, we do not involve many people, only the figures who play a role, such as saints/stakeholders, temple administrators, and community leaders. We don’t experience any difference in Nyepi celebrations during a pandemic. All Nyepi series are still carried out, but there are adjustments to the number of people attending, and the process is simpler. We also provide information to the Hindu community in Surabaya through the wa group regarding the Nyepi ritual from their homes. The changes do not reduce the meaning of the Nyepi procession itself.” (Interview, 11/08/2022)
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According to informant (S), several changes in the implementation of the ceremony did not become an obstacle for the Balinese Hindu society in Surabaya to continue to carry out Nyepi solemnly. However, an adjustment is needed based on the rules of the Surabaya city government and recommendations from Parisada Hindu Dharma Indonesia regarding the procedures for carrying out the holiday. Balinese Hindu society in Surabaya simultaneously carries out Nyepi Day with a simple order according to the instructions and rules that apply during the pandemic. In a series of Melasti activities, all Hindu society should go to the beach to clean the equipment at the temple and perform self-purification. During the pandemic, Nyepi activities in Surabaya were only carried out by representatives of religious stakeholders and temple administrators as implementers and witnesses of the Melasti ceremony. So that this does not bring many people, and only temple administrators or religious leaders perform the Melasti ceremony. In contrast, other people are quite symbolic, just doing it in their respective homes. Although this activity is only carried out as representatives, all those who attend the ceremony must still implement health protocols according to government recommendations, such as using masks and hand sanitizers to prevent the spread of the COVID-19 virus. These restrictions do not reduce the essence and sacredness of the wisdom of implementing the Melasti ceremony because they all believe in the greatness of Ida Sang Hyang Widhi Wasa. Likewise, for the implementation of the Mecaru ceremony. Every year, Hindu residents in Surabaya flock to the hero monument field to carry out the Tawur Kesanga or Mecaru ceremony. Moreover, the people of Surabaya also made ogoh-ogoh parades paraded around the hero monument three times, and displayed them as art. However, during a pandemic, the Mecaru ceremony was implemented by representatives of people who have an important role in Hinduism. At the same time, the ogoh-ogoh parade itself was abolished to avoid crowds.

At the time of ngembak geni, all Hindu society in Indonesia carries out worship to worship the greatness and omnipotence of Ida Sang Hyang Widhi as a form of gratitude for being able to go through the process of silence for 24 hours during a pandemic. The implementation of Ngembak Geni because they only need to carry out four main teachings Catur Brata Penyepian: Amati Karya, Amati Geni, Amati Lelanguan, and Amati Lelelangan Hindu society in the city of Surabaya by praying in their respective homes. After Nyepi, the Hindu society will carry out Ngambak Geni by praying together at Pura Agung Jagad Karana in the morning. After that, Hindu society carries out Dharma Santi (forgiveness event) in front of the temple led by religious leaders. During the pandemic, Dharma Santi (forgiveness event) activities were only carried out in a small scope, such as with family and neighbors. The rest was only conveyed through social media. Although the pandemic affected on Nyepi celebration, as a good citizen, we should follow the applicable rules following the provisions of the central government and local government during the Nyepi ceremony celebration without reducing the gratitude of the Hindu society in Surabaya to Ida Sanghyang Widhi Wasa for Wara Nograha-Nya. Thus no matter how heavy the calamity we face, we must surrender to God and ask that we be free from all calamities.

CONCLUSION
From the discussion above, it can be concluded that the implementation of Nyepi is closely related to the implementation of the values of the Tri Hita Karana teachings, which include efforts to achieve happiness through harmonization of the three elements contained in Tri Hita Karana including Parahyangan, Palemahan, and Pawongan. This study also explains some differences between the implementation of Nyepi in Bali and Surabaya by the Hindu society currently wandering in Surabaya. Nyepi celebrations in Surabaya have more flexible regulations than in Bali. Even so, the Nyepi celebration in Surabaya was lively because the Surabaya city government provided support and assistance regarding budget and facilities. However, when the pandemic entered Indonesia, all Nyepi celebrations had to be completely suspended to prevent the coronavirus's spread. There have been many significant changes to implementing a series of ritual ceremonies and Nyepi celebrations to be simpler. The Balinese Hindu community in Surabaya has proven that the pandemic has not reduced the essence of Nyepi implementation values because it has been proven that they can still carry out rituals solemnly from their homes.

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