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Accession Form for Individual Recordings:

Collection / Collector Name	Nepalese Field Tapes of Tristram Riley-Smith
Tape No. / Track / Item No.	Tape 4 Side 1
Length of track	40.40
Related tracks (include description/relationship if appropriate)	Tape 9 (side 1 and 2) contain recordings of a drummer training and rehearsing for this event Tape 4, side 2
Title of track	Performance of Nau Bajan in courtyard of Uku Baha
Translation of title	
Description (to be used in archive entry)	Cross refer to Riley-Smith fieldnotes Volume VI: Patan 1980
Genre or type (i.e. epic, song, ritual)	Song
Name of recorder (if different from collector)	Tristram Riley-Smith
Date of recording	6th August 1980
Place of recording	Patan, Nepal
Name(s), age, sex, place of birth of performer(s)	NA
Language of recording	English
Performer(s)'s first / native language	Newari
Performer(s)'s ethnic group	Newari
Musical instruments and / or other objects used in performance	1. The dhaa2 Dhimeh3. Nakin wooden drum4. Muyakin 5: Pachima6. Dhaamwake 7. Doluk8. Dwor9. Nagarra:10 Bhiha baja 11 Kashi baja 12Pwonkija13 Lotu-photu14 Dumeroo 15 Kondulli 16 Jakari17 Nyekhu18 Jalli 19 Gushya 20 Mwalli
Level of public access (fully closed, fully open)	Fully Open
Notes and context (include reference to any related documentation, such as photographs) ast updated by World Oral Literature Project staff of	The <i>Nau Bajan</i> lasts eight days, and like the rest of the musical events Uku Baha is involved in, it occurs only once every ten years. This evening it began c 5.45, with 5 <i>dhaa</i> players and to <i>gushyas</i> playing <i>chores</i> ; later joined by a Jogi (who came into the sunken part of the courtyard) and the <i>nyekhu</i> polayers who were in the nother <i>digt</i> . Music was in the courtyard to the n-w

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of the shrine, beyond the statue of Rana.