WA: He puts the verbe there, and in this group...

AAM: Yes, there shall be those whom the Lord will call. Yes, that seems quite sensible, doesn't it? Yes, and among this group, and in the remnant will be those whom the Lord will call.

That's very interesting, isn't it? And among those left will be those whom the Lord is calling.

WA:...in other words, you have physical deliverance in order to salvation3.....

AAM: Yes, it would seem so, wouldn't it? Before the $\dots 3^{\frac{1}{14}}$ In modern English we just say among the survivors, those whom the Lord will call, but perhaps in Old English whom along would wax stand all right. Exek Like who was it, they say, who steals my purse steals trash. $3\frac{1}{2}$ somebody says that, who steals my purse steals trash. We wouldn't say that in Modern English. We would say, anyone who steals my purse steals trash. But that don't feel the need of an antecedent quite as much as we do. They are like the Hebrew, they can make the who stand for an antecedent. We can do that with whoever. Wes Whoever steals my purse... And among the remnant, whoever the Lord shall call quait would be perfectly all right in English. But, among the remnant whom the Lord shall call, it just doesn't quite convey it in....4.... And they have got it correctly given there, that's good. They have got alot of things correctly given in there, it is just a shame they had to spoim it with alot of things that are incorrectly given. That's very interesting, isn't it, those who call on the name of the Lord shall be saved, and among the ones surviving will be those whom the Lordw will call. It is calling both directions. That's very interesting. Yes. love the Lord, who are the called, according to His purpose, and all they that are the called according to His purpose do call upon Him. It works both ways.

That's excellent.