Q1: Name a famous or influential figure who has inspired you.

Describe this person and say why he/she has been inspirational to you.

A1: The four of us mentioned Dad, Michael Faraday, Gordon Ramsay, and a cousin.

It is quite a coincidence that we all admired hard-working people.

I talked about Gordon Ramsay, describing him as a chef who learned and worked hard to become what he is now.

He has a bad temper, yelling at cooks who failed the cooking tasks in the US TV series Hell's Kitchen.

But that's only because he really loves what he does and he is so enthusiastic about it.

He inspires me to really love what I do and to do my best.

Q2: Name a place in your country you would recommend others to visit.

Describe this place and explain why you would recommend it.

A2: We mentioned widely different places in Taiwan, and we talked about what we like about them, whether it's the people or the scenery.

I talked about a rather smaller place: Rebirth Cafe on Wenzou Street.

It was a rustic place before but recently a film called "六弄咖啡館" was to be filmed there, so the crew redecorated both the interior and the exterior and paid for it 100%.

The reason why this place was recommended was because the cook, Kevin, goes to the Taipei Central Market to collect the freshest ingredients at 3 in the morning every day. Fish, meat, and vegetables. This is value that is rarely seen elsewhere, so I really recommend people to go there and enjoy the food there.

That Kevin is friendly and has been teaching me to cook for almost half a year is also a reason. :P

Q3: Express your opinions about KP (柯文哲) and about how Taipei and probably Taiwan are different 100 days

after his inauguration on Dec. 25, 2014.

A3: We all agreed that KP is bringing change to the government, and creating a image of efficiency, resolution and responsibility. We discussed about how because government officials are paid steadily, their performance doesn’t really concern them. We questioned the laws and the higher officials that control the salaries of the governors.

We all agreed that it is difficult to change the entire system wholesale because people are by nature lazy and do as little as possible. Bureaucracy has reigned for a long time now.

Yet we also had a few doubts about KP's style of managing the government.

There are many problems with utilitarianism. Calculation-based policies are flawed since many important things – humanity and entitlements just to name a few – simply can't be quantified. But KP seems to ignore this, or at least most of the time jump to conclusions. KP is also a result-oriented person, who desperately wants to bring the working ethic and surgical and public-sector standard operating procedures into the public sector. Saving lives and maximizing company profits are straightforward goals, but in the public sector the situation is far more complex. Despite all these comments, we were still optimistic about how KP has changed Taipei, and expressed hope that he will get better over time and truly reshape Taipei and Taiwan in all aspects.