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【明報文章】長和集團早前擬出售在中國以外，包括在巴拿馬、波蘭等多個國家的港口經營權，於輿論界掀起一場風暴，線上線下相互引用拔高，似乎在隔洋呼應美國總統特朗普的日益瘋狂。

遺憾的是，少有人有做功課分析巴拿馬怎樣進入特朗普的視野，繼而成為熱門議題。沒有調查研究，沒有發言權。茲不妨補交功課，方便釐清事件來龍去脈和時序，繼而分析賣抑或買對各方的利弊；最後分析一下輿論界遇上同樣情景應如何自處，特別是在一國兩制下香港如何「深化國際合作」。

特朗普第一次當選後，2017年6月19日接見巴拿馬總統巴雷拉，談到美巴間的「密切聯繫和長期的伙伴關係」，認為「一切順利」。更重要的是，當時6天前，巴拿馬才與台灣斷交，同年11月加入「一帶一路」，也未必當一回事。特朗普當時更關心的，只是他在巴拿馬城的物業糾紛，及「我們那棟特朗普酒店還是巴拿馬最高的建築嗎」（註1）。

然而，特朗普第二次當選後立即發難，甫就任就初步「裁定」中國共產黨對巴拿馬地區的「影響和控制」構成對運河的「威脅」。儘管經營巴拿馬運河兩端兩個碼頭的，是香港私營的長和公司，美國國務卿魯比奧卻明確表態：香港公司也「必定受中國政府控制，不復自主，必須聽命，出現危機時會成為直接威脅」。

波蘭的格丁尼亞港事件

特朗普的180度轉變，固然有國際形勢變化的影響，但近因卻的確確是一宗危機成為「直接威脅」，也是此威脅才導致近日的發展。

危機於2023年8月在波蘭的格丁尼亞（Gdynia）港發生，震驚了美國高層。該港口也是由長和管理，佔地20公頃，泊位足足近600米，對面是波蘭特種部隊基地和海軍造船基地；美國國防部則臨時租用附近泊位，用以向烏克蘭輸送軍事輜重。當時，美國海軍一艘滾裝船準備停泊卸貨，該船約長207米、寬29米，滿載排水量3.4萬噸，是用來運載坦克、裝甲車、直升機等烏克蘭急需的重型武



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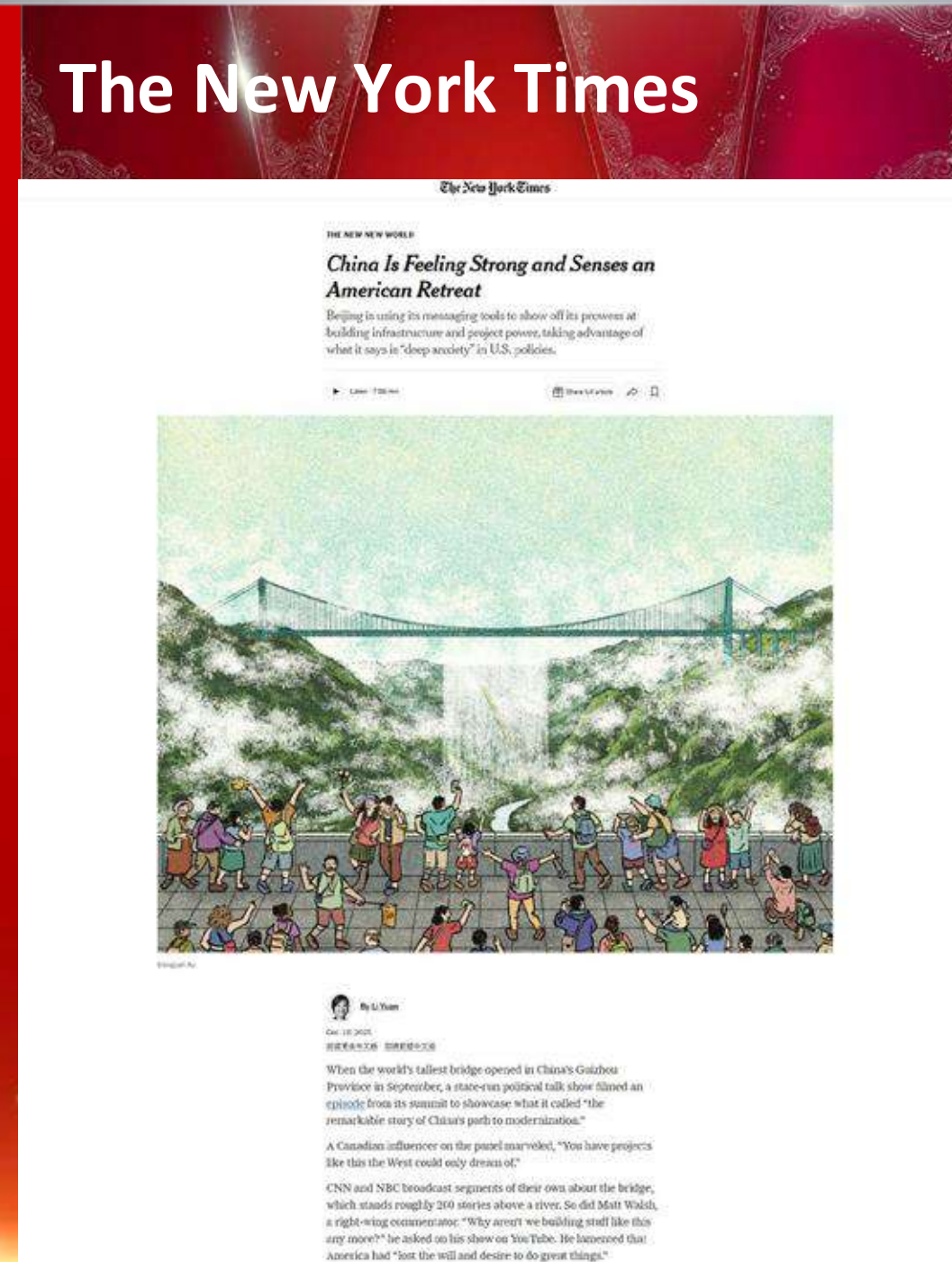
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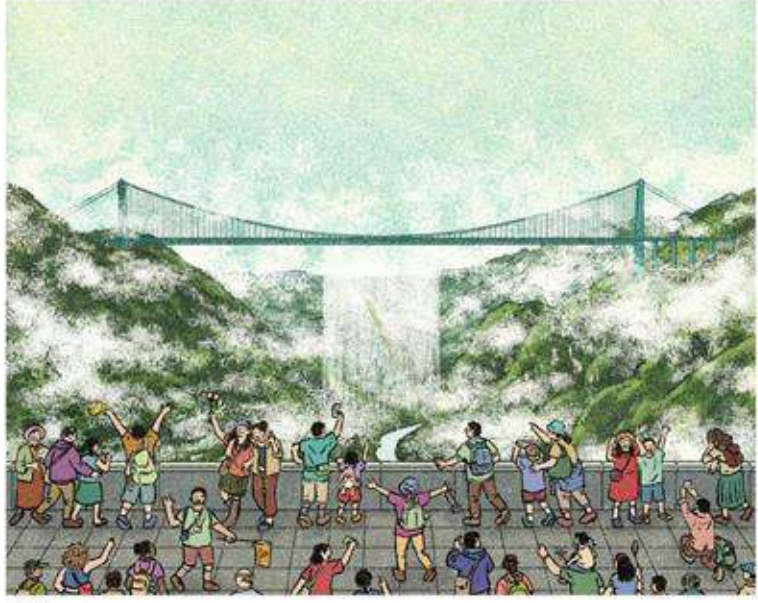
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收成在天，命運在地：困在極端天氣裏的河南農民

先是乾旱，農戶紛紛自澆自救；可在大家還在輪流澆時，暴雨和洪澇又突至。



2024年6月11日，河南駐馬店，在經歷數週的酷暑後，農民們正在田間澆水。圖：VCG via Getty Images

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工業化以來，人類社會蓬勃發展所造成的代價之一，便是全球暖化以及衍生的天氣現象極端化。如今，極端天氣已不再是模糊的、遙遠的詞語，一場颶風可以令生活失序，一場暴雨可以摧殘一座城市，逐年累積的乾旱將漸漸摧毀依賴土地生存的農民，進而改變全球食物供應版圖……這些天氣變量，已愈發頻繁地現身。就算科學技術已經發展到可以「預測」災難，我們也時常無法避免悲劇重演；就算有災難預警，因人們對天氣的認知多樣且參差，面對同一場災難，也可能迎來不同的結局。

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落山風吹來瀝青惡臭，屏東獅子國中「空品綠燈」的空汙夢魘



屏東縣獅子國中這幾年獲得經費補助安裝校園新風系統，但運作會有噪音，且無過濾異味的功能，後來幾乎沒在使用。(攝影 / 吳世源)

碧海藍天的屏體公路，清涼見底的側邊溪，放眼望去是翠綠的群山車繞，站在屏東獅子國中的校園裡，能感受到秀水明山、生態豐富的自然環境，鄰近的空品監測站也顯示這裡的細懸浮微粒 (PM2.5) 全年都符合空品標準，空氣品質大多介於良好到健康等級。一般人可能難以想像的實情是，獅子國中師生長期承受瀝青塵令人頭暈惡心的惡臭味。

「只要瀝青塵在運作的時候，教室的門窗都會關上，戴上口罩，總是擋不住那種臭味飄進教室。」在學校服務多年的東姐（化名）說，瀝青的味道真的很臭，很擔心開久了會對學生的身體健康有影響，但業者是合法經營的瀝青廠，校方也無可奈何。

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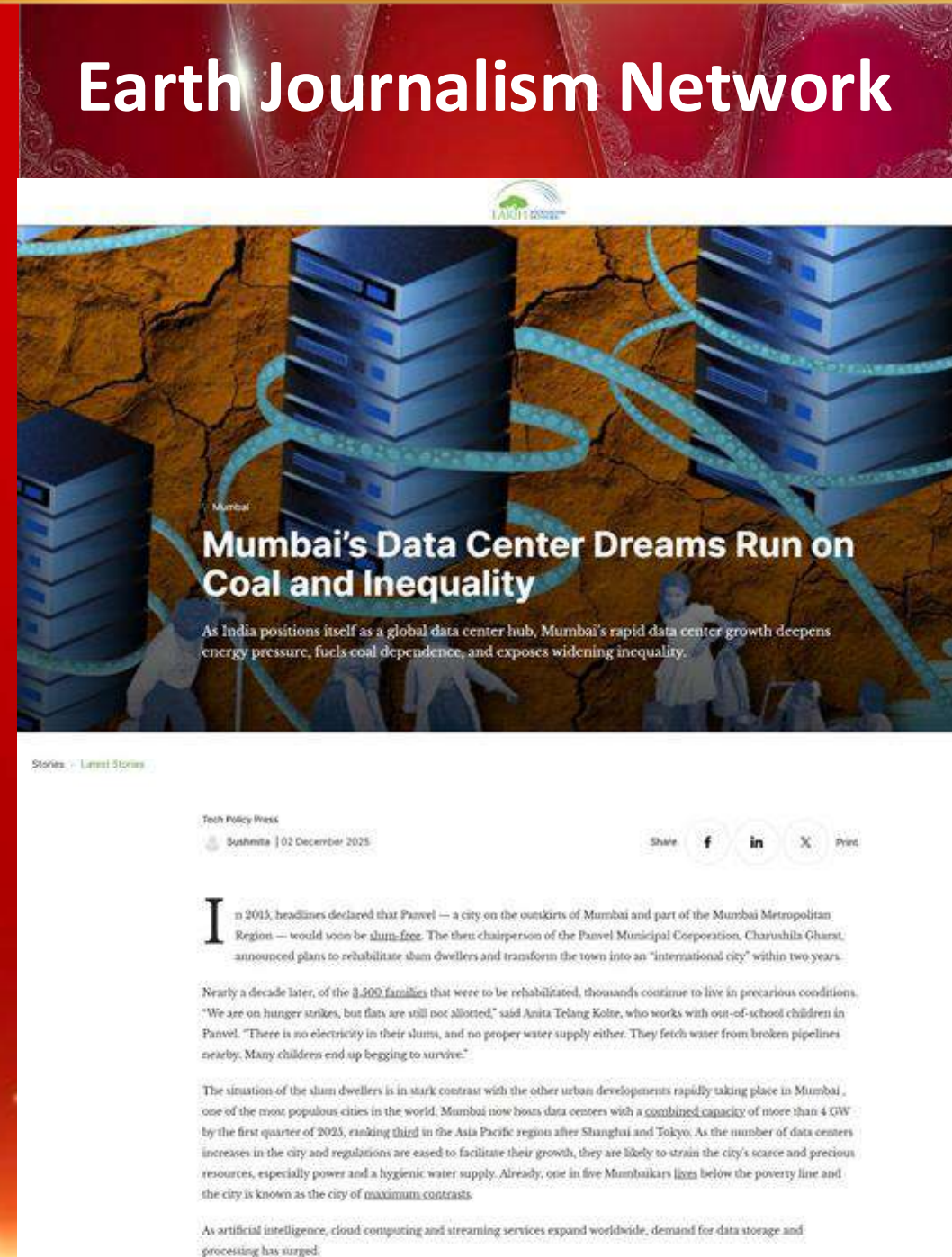
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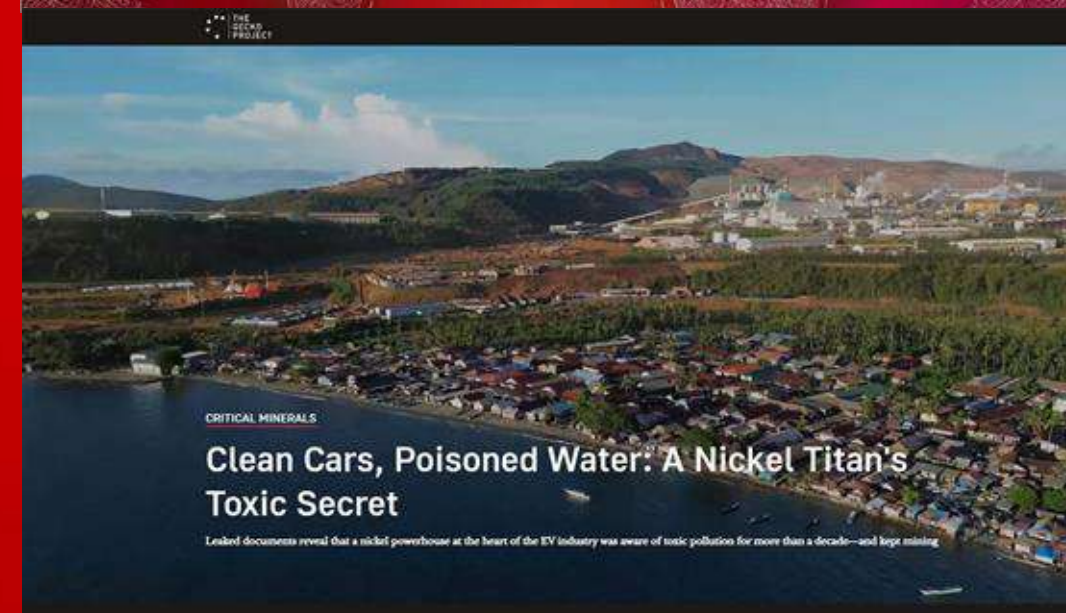
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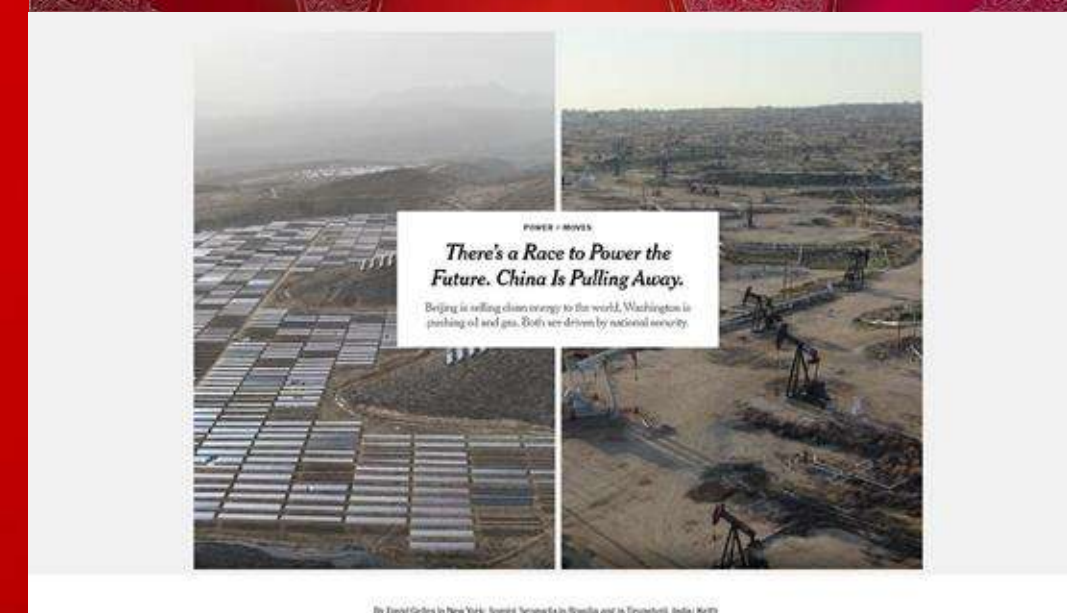
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POWER & MOVES

By David Grider in New York, Sarah Jeong in Manila and in Frankfurt, India Raju in Shanghai in Beijing, and Brad Plumer in Washington
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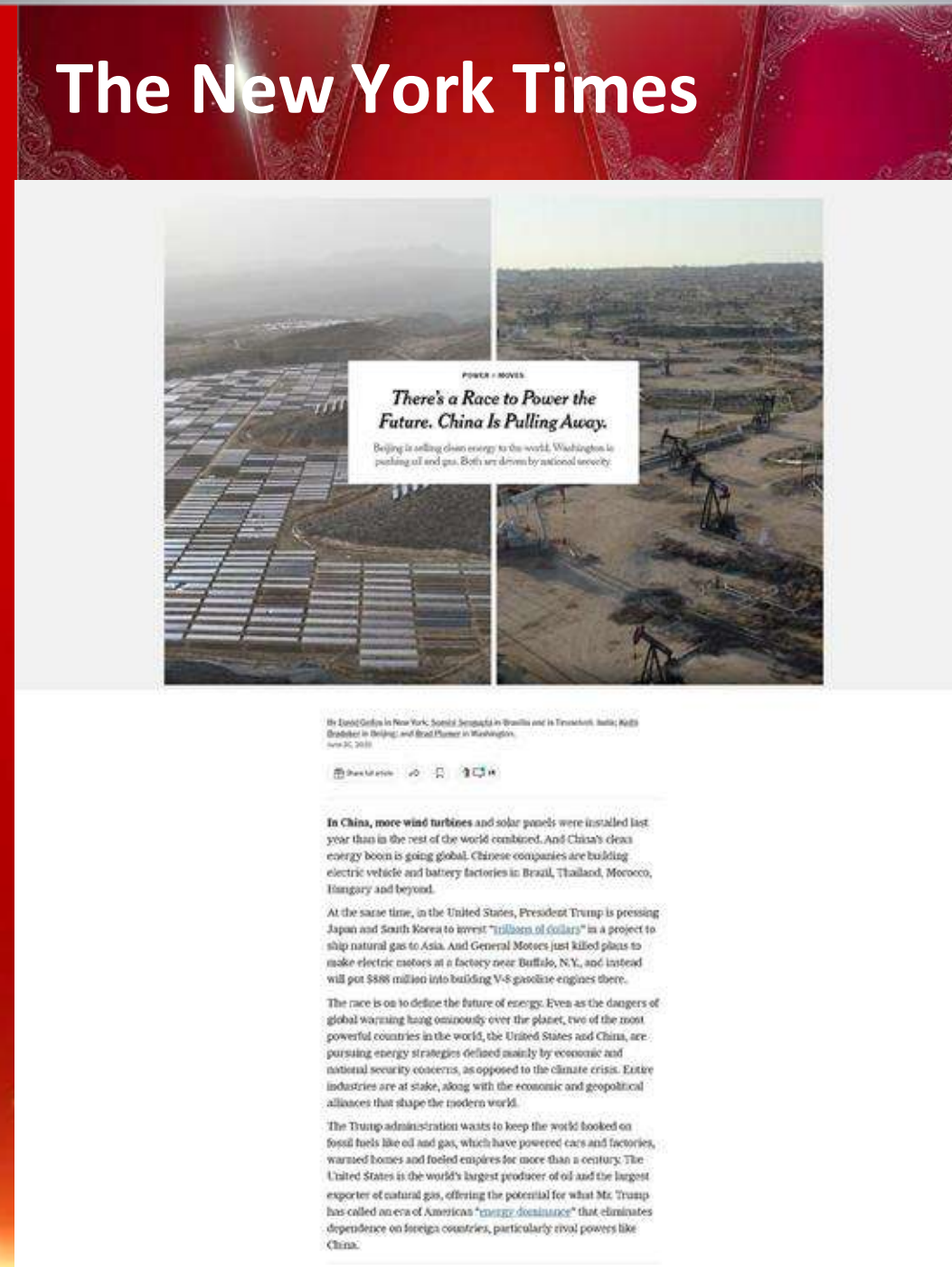
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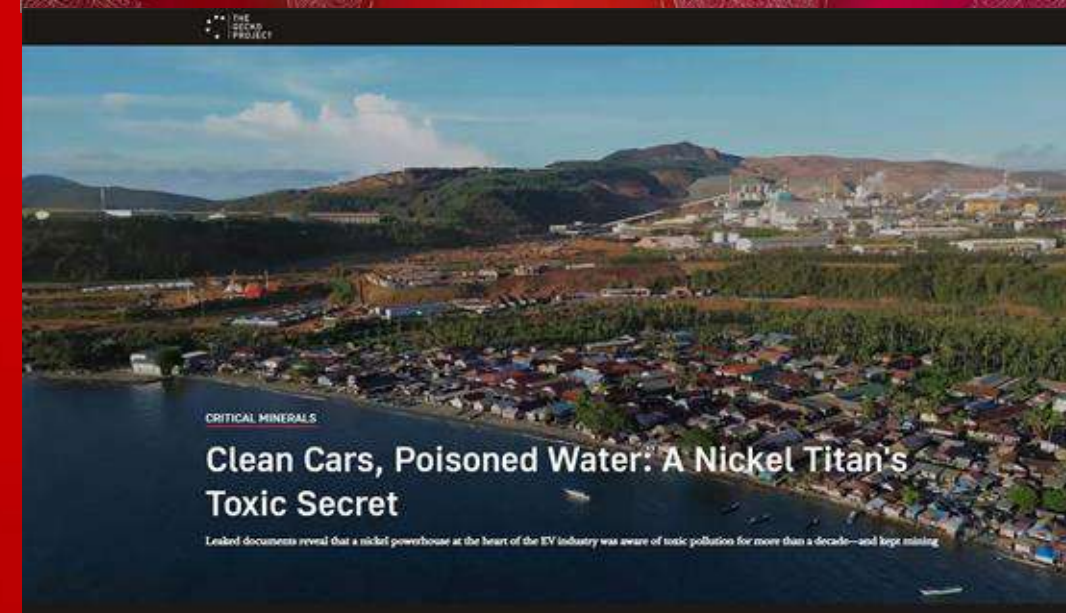
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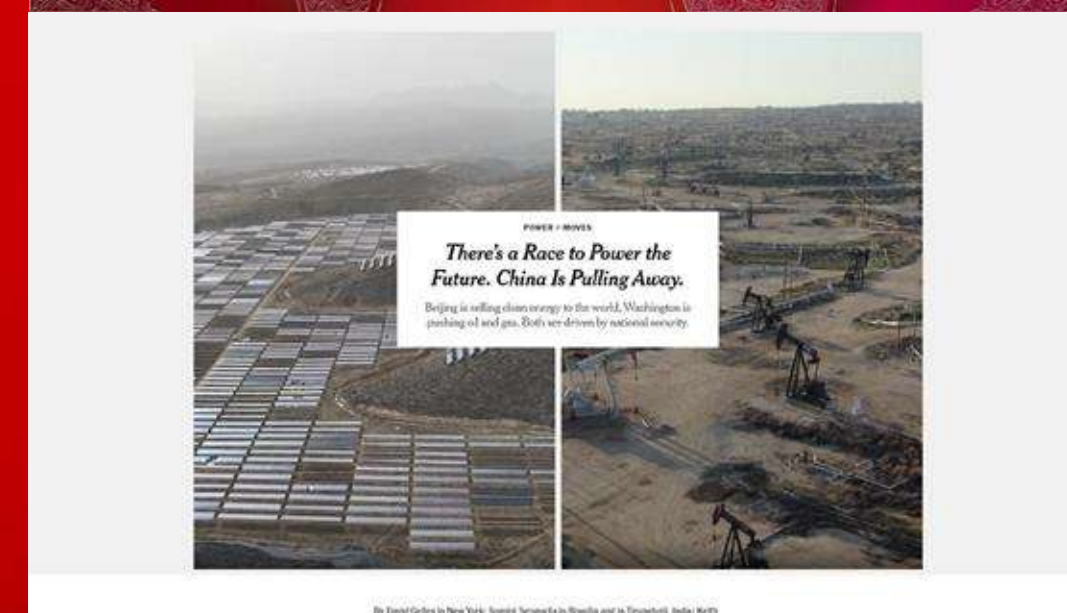
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Beijing is selling clean energy to the world, Washington is pushing oil and gas. Both are driven by national security.

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By David Grider in New York, Sarah Jeong in Manila and in Frankfurt, India Raju in Shanghai in Beijing, and Brad Plumer in Washington
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In China, more wind turbines and solar panels were installed last year than in the rest of the world combined. And China's clean energy boom is going global. Chinese companies are building electric vehicle and battery factories in Brazil, Thailand, Mexico, Hungary and beyond.

At the same time, in the United States, President Trump is pressing Japan and South Korea to invest "billions of dollars" in a project to ship natural gas to Asia. And General Motors just killed plans to make electric motors at a factory near Buffalo, N.Y., and instead will put \$488 million into building V-8 gasoline engines there.

The race is on to define the future of energy. Even as the dangers of global warming hang ominously over the planet, two of the most powerful countries in the world, the United States and China, are pursuing energy strategies defined mainly by economic and national security concerns, as opposed to the climate crisis. Entire industries are at stake, along with the economic and geopolitical alliances that shape the modern world.

The Trump administration wants to keep the world hooked on fossil fuels like oil and gas, which have powered cars and factories, warmed homes and fueled empires for more than a century. The United States is the world's largest producer of oil and the largest exporter of natural gas, offering the potential for what Mr. Trump has called an era of American "energy dominance" that eliminates dependence on foreign countries, particularly rival powers like China.

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Clean Cars, Poisoned Water: A Nickel Titan's Toxic Secret
Leaked documents reveal that a nickel powerhouse at the heart of the EV industry was aware of toxic pollution for more than a decade—and kept missing

KEY FINDINGS

- Leaked documents reveal how a major Indonesian mining firm, Harta Nickel, polluted waters on a tropical island for more than a decade.
- Internal tests showed the pollution—a toxic carcinogen—reached the drinking water of a local village. But residents were never warned and Harta publicly insisted the water was safe.
- Harta is a linchpin of the global electric vehicle industry, selling to Chinese manufacturers who make batteries for car firms including Tesla, BMW and Toyota.
- This investigation is the result of a collaboration between The Gecko Project, OCCRP, Deutsche Welle, KCIJ Newstapa, and The Guardian, as part of the #TrackLeak reporting series.

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Tony Gubson knew that Harta Nickel had a major problem on its hands. As the executive responsible for environmental compliance at Harta—one of Indonesia's most powerful mining conglomerates—Tony was charged with ensuring it did not pollute the waters of Karau, a village on the western coast of a once serene tropical island, named OB.

Harta operated a sprawling mine and industrial facility on OB, where it was digging up vast amounts of ochre-colored soil each year and refining it to produce nickel. Nickel that could one day end up in the batteries of electric vehicles on the streets of London, Berlin, or Washington.

The residents of Karau—fishermen, farmers, families whose lives had long been entwined with the island's coastline and sugo groves—were bathed in the local river that traversed the narrow strip of land between the village and mine. They still drew their drinking water from a spring that lay a few hundred yards from Harta's operations.

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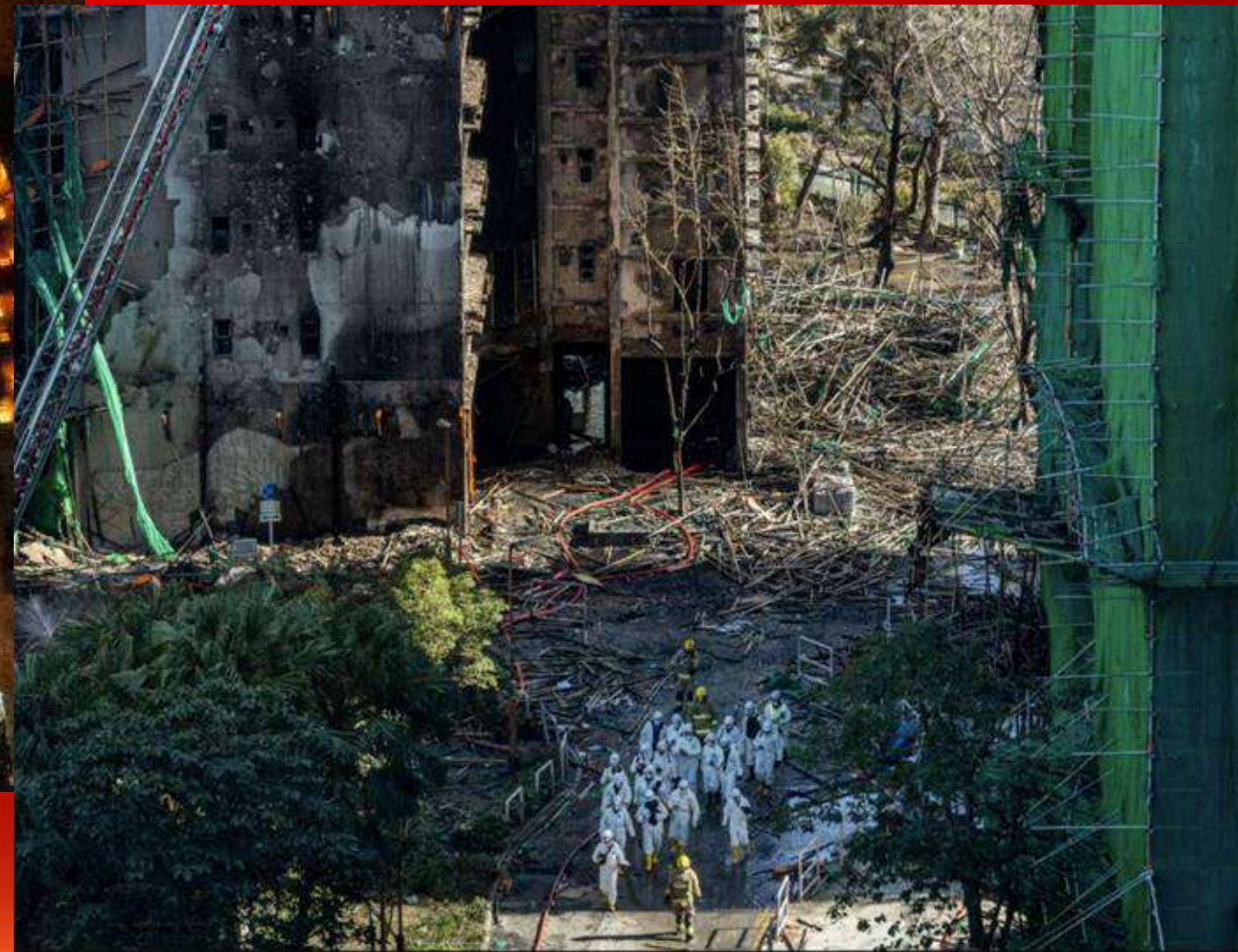
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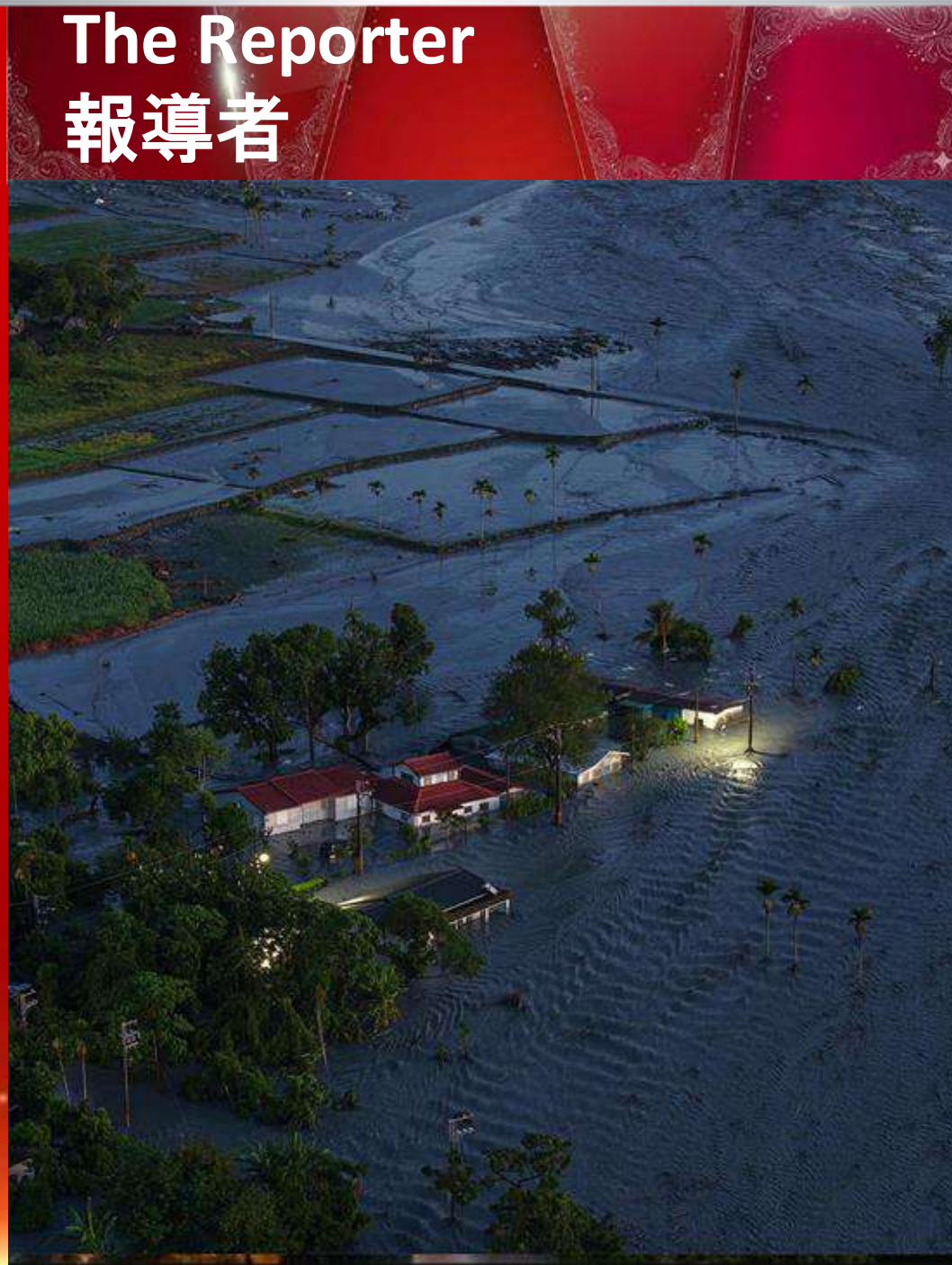




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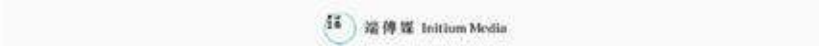
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為協助代孕而生，案件在美國引起廣泛關注，CNN等大主流媒體聚焦盧盧、代孕助孕，以及「販賣人口回中國」的質疑。但媒體在探討及公開信息中發現，「人口販賣」未必成立，但涉事富商宣讀華美首創空殼公司，其代孕網絡的運作模式，和其房地產網絡的模式高度相似，而且似乎符合一種代中國權貴資本外逃的典型路徑。這起看似個案的調查，揭示的是一個更宏大的制度問題：全球化時代的資本流動，如何在監管真空中等量生長，富商或或許只是冰山一角，空殼公司詳查家譜結構註冊、更名公司等兩難法律責任，而這種模式又被移植到對監管鬆動的加州代孕產業上。端傳媒即將刊出的「全球代孕產業」系列將更深入打探這條路徑上的每一個環節和爭議，端傳媒記者羅廷存亦在「華人代孕大觀」幕後高層實地採訪，揭示與境生有產如何成為全球資本流動和身份套利的新興戰場，以及代孕母在這場龐大產業鏈中的困境。

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【本報專訊】香港教育與國際接軌，家長安排子女插班。據悉，隨著香港教育的國際化程度不斷提高，越來越多的家長開始考慮為子女安排插班。這些家長通常認為，插班可以讓子女接觸到更先進的教學理念和教學方法，提高其競爭力。然而，插班也面臨著一些挑戰，如語言障礙、文化差異等。家長在安排子女插班時，需要綜合考慮這些因素，做出明智的選擇。

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一對華人富商夫婦的代孕及凍兒風波，牽引出華人資本與灰色運作模式，與美國代孕產業的監管漏洞。



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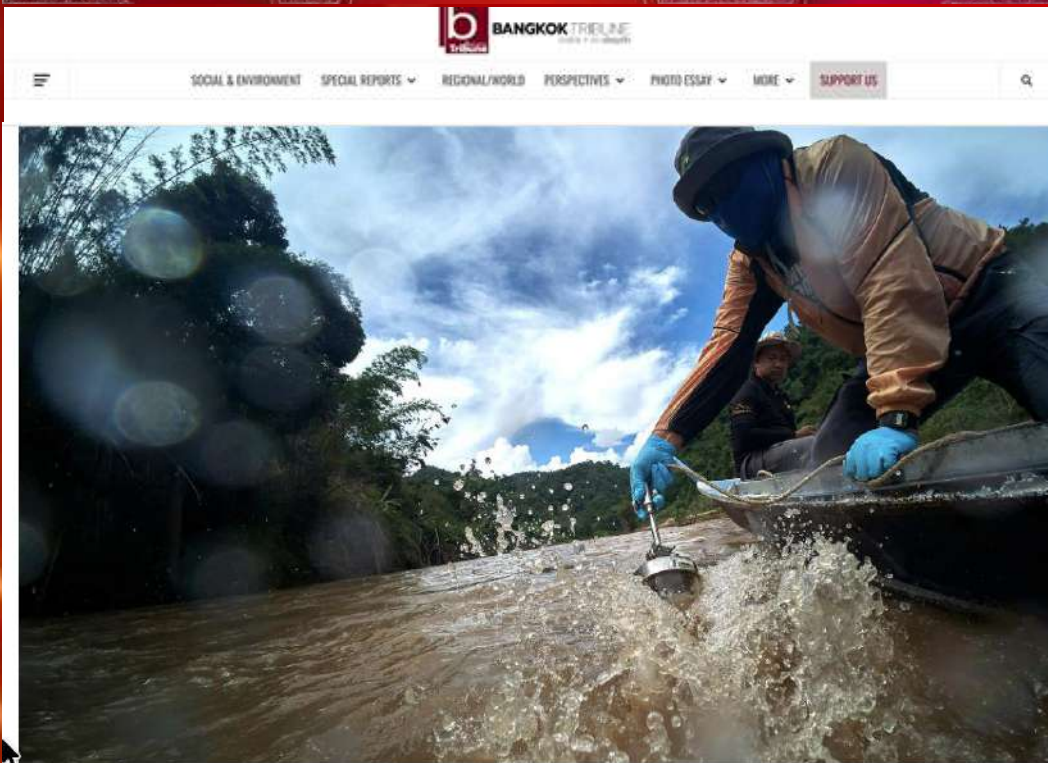
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The staff of PCD's Office 1 collect water samples in August at the location named KK01, around 600 metres from Thailand's border with Myanmar. Beyond KK01 lie the watershed areas of the Kok River in Myanmar, where gold and rare earth mines dot the landscape and from where toxic heavy metals are being discharged downstream.
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The unravelling of a unicorn: What went wrong at eFishery



(L to R) Chrisna Aditya, eFishery's chief product officer and Gibran Huzaiifah, CEO

Margie Hillis, Gita Rossini, and Madeline Zikowsky, 2025

2024 ended with DealStreetAsia's explosive news break that shook up the Indonesian startup industry — eFishery's board had suspended its co-founders Gibran Huzaiifah and Chrisna Aditya following an investigation into alleged financial irregularities at the company.

The alleged fraud is understood to date back to 2018 when the aquatech startup was raising its Series A round, according to several sources familiar with the matter.

Initial findings by a global firm hired to conduct a forensic audit on eFishery reveal a complex scheme of alleged financial manipulation involving dual financial reporting, setting up of nominee companies, and fabricated transactions that purportedly inflated the company's revenue and profit figures for years, the sources mentioned above said.

The firm is understood to have interviewed dozens of eFishery's employees and obtained certain documents for the investigation. DealStreetAsia has been made aware of the auditing process and the preliminary findings, which are corroborated by multiple investors.

According to multiple sources mentioned above, Gibran Huzaiifah, eFishery's ex-CEO, is said to have allegedly created and maintained two sets of accounting books from 2018, when the firm was seeking to raise around \$4 million in its Series A round.

To meet the Series A fundraising target, Huzaiifah allegedly decided to inflate the company's revenue by 20-25% to attract investors.

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CDL's Kwek Leng Beng seeks to fire son Sherman as CEO over 'attempted coup'

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CDL executive chairman Kwek Leng Beng (left) has filed court papers against his son and group CEO Sherman Kwek.
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SINGAPORE - A tussle between father and son for control of City Developments Limited (CDL) came to light on Feb 26, with executive chairman Kwek Leng Beng publicly criticising his son Sherman, who is the property giant's group chief executive officer.

The older Mr Kwek said he had filed court papers to address the "attempted coup" by Mr Sherman Kwek, 49, board members Philip Lee Jee Cheng and Wong Ai Ai, as well as a group of directors acting with them to allegedly consolidate control of CDL's board.

"This is necessary to deal with this attempted coup at the board level and restore corporate integrity," said Mr Kwek Leng Beng, who will be 84 in 2025.

"We intend to change the chief executive officer at the appropriate time. We will continue to explore all legal options available to us to vigorously defend and protect the interests of CDL and its shareholders," he said.

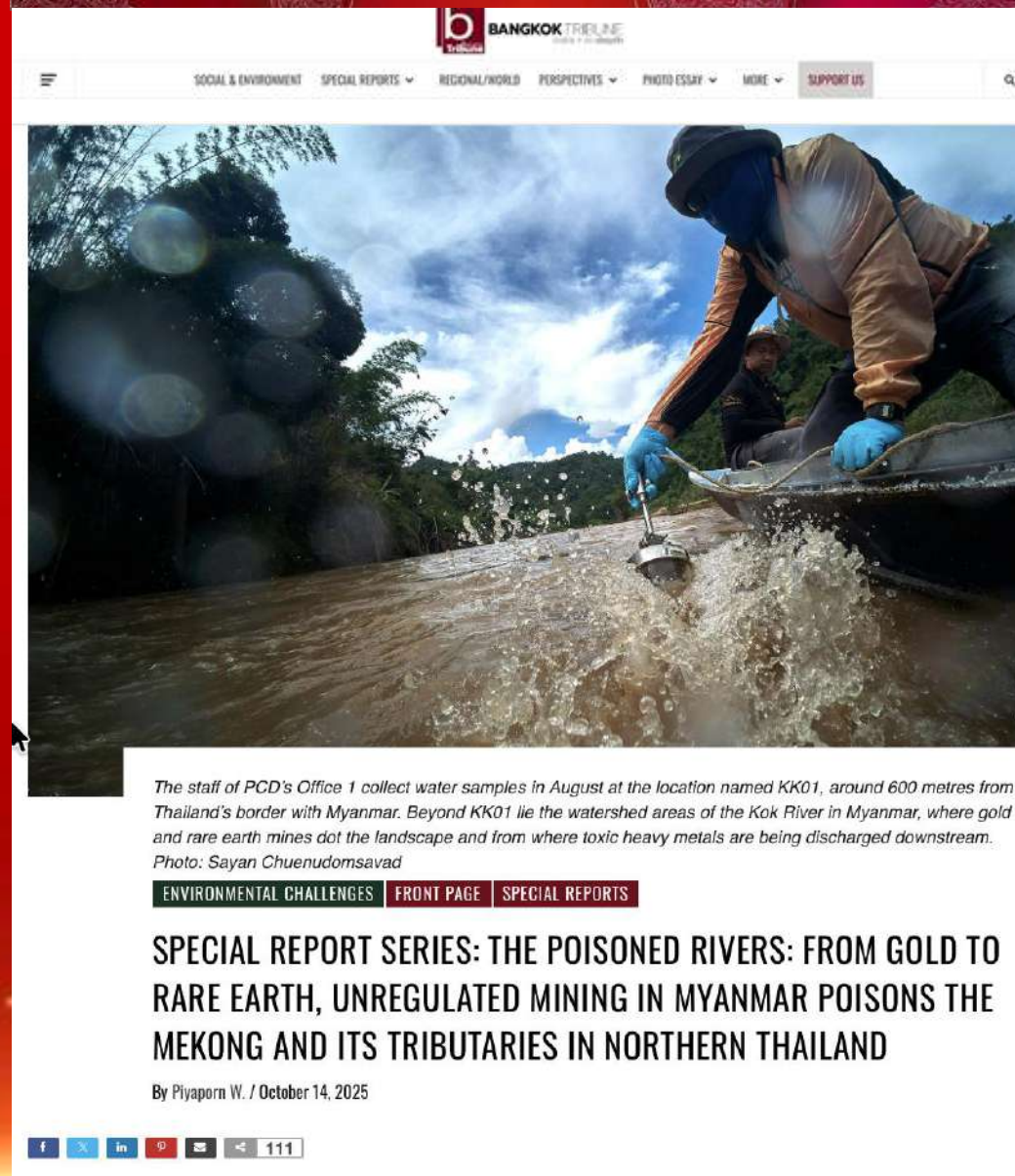
Responding, Mr Sherman Kwek expressed his disappointment over the "extreme actions" taken by his father over a disagreement around the size and make-up of the board of the property group.

"It is incredibly disappointing that our chairman and a minority of the CDL board have decided to take these extreme actions regarding this disagreement around the size and make-up of the CDL board," said Mr Sherman Kwek in a statement on behalf of the majority of the CDL board of directors.

He said: "To reiterate, this has never been about ousting our esteemed chairman."

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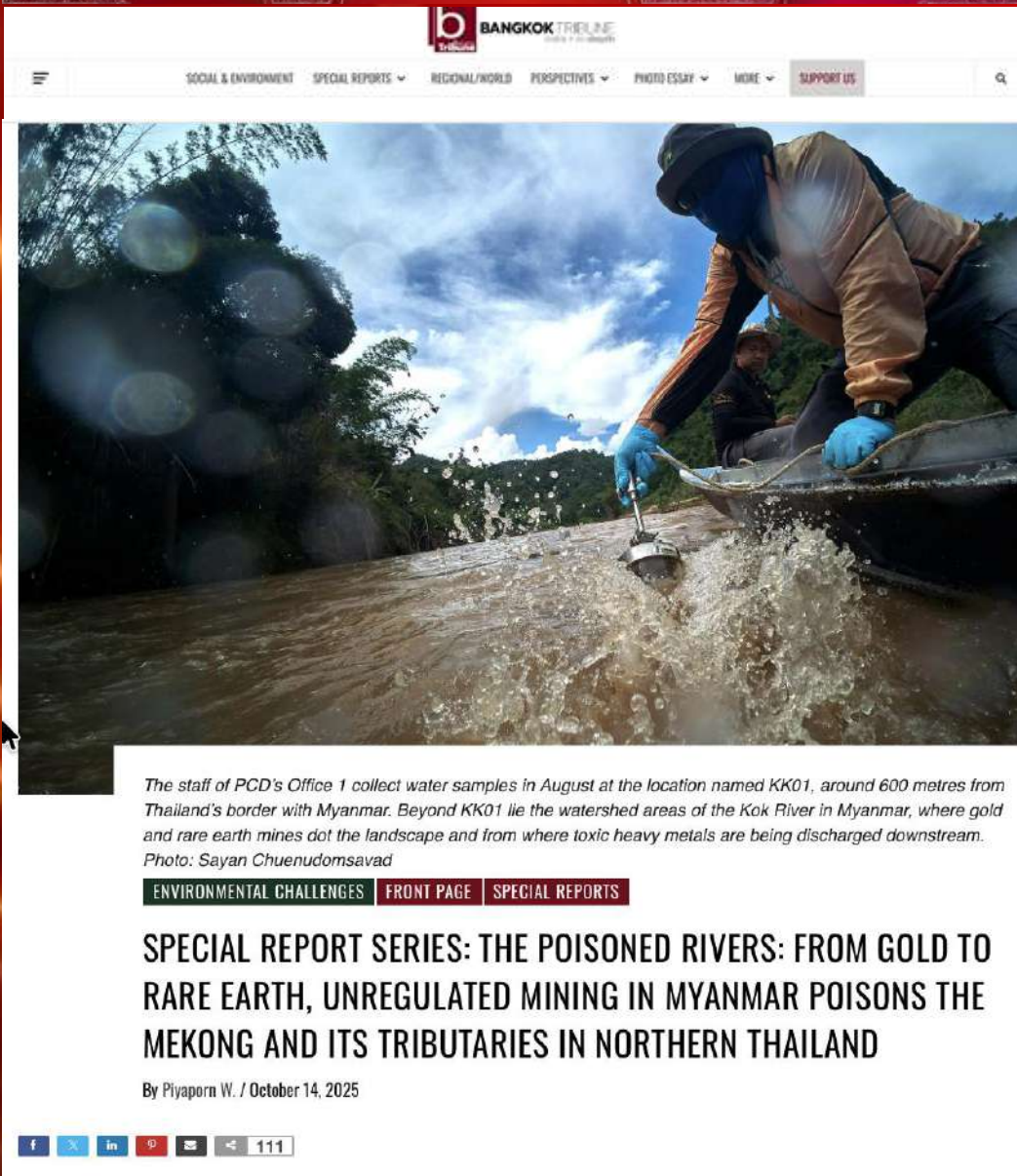
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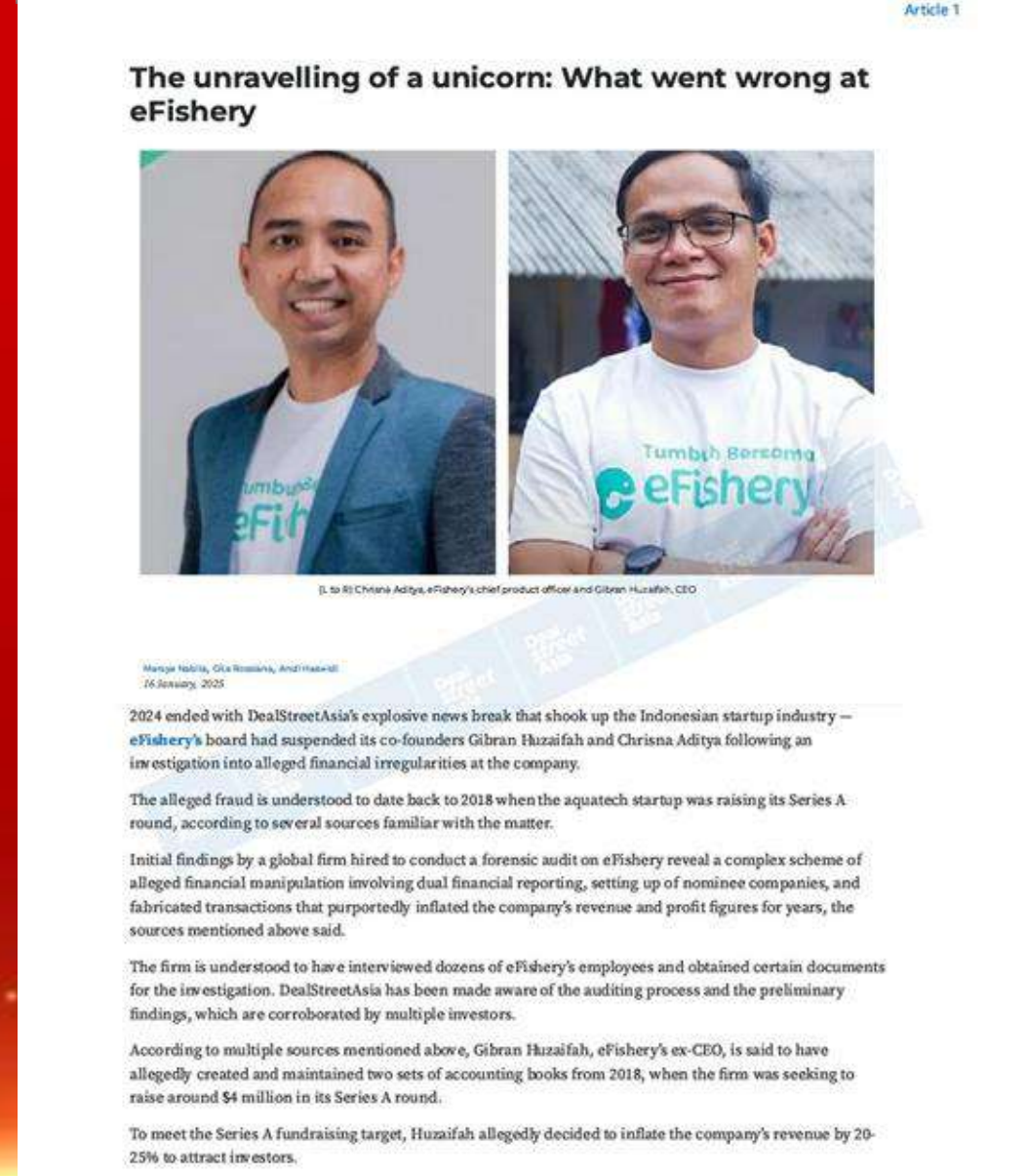
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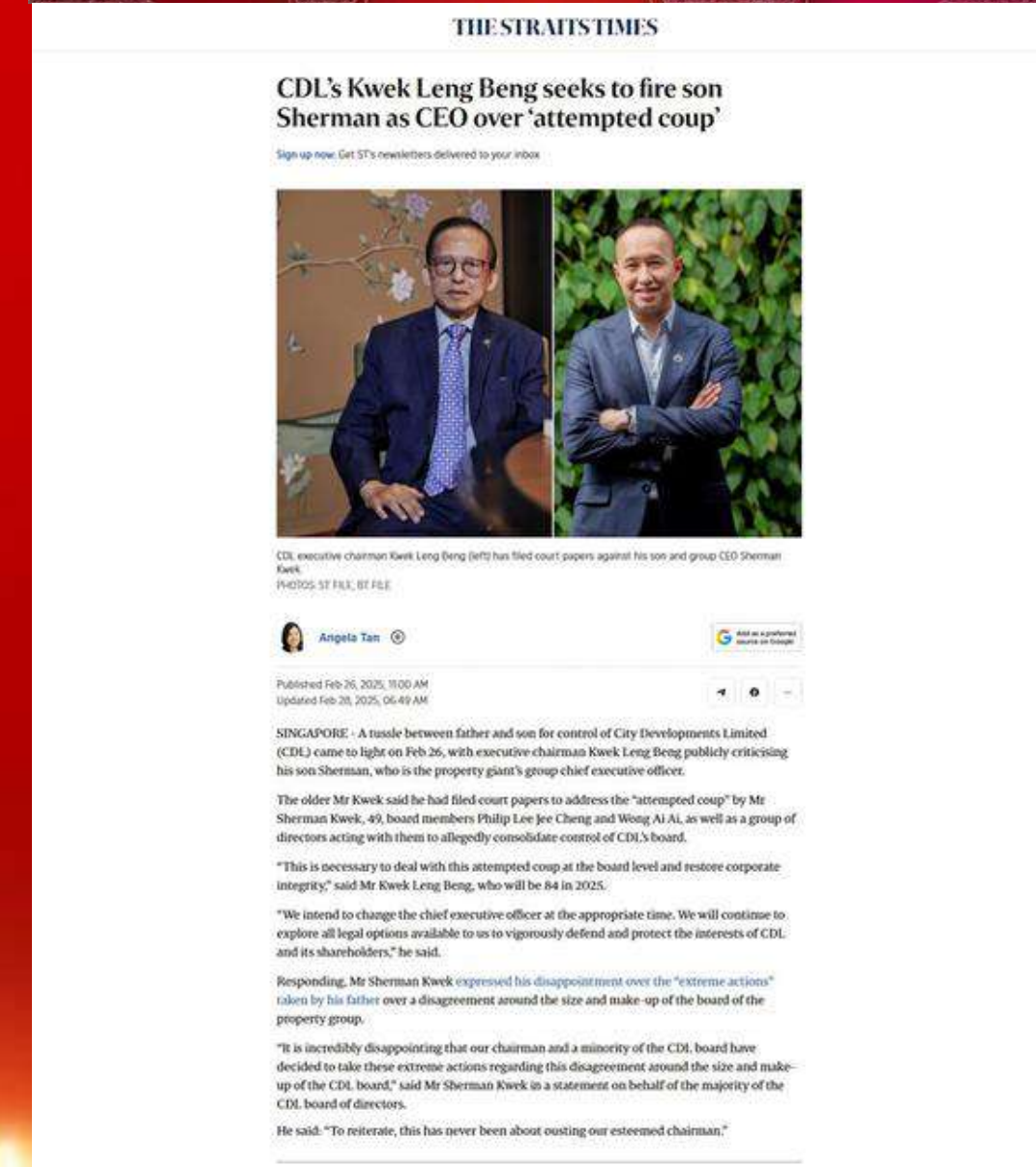
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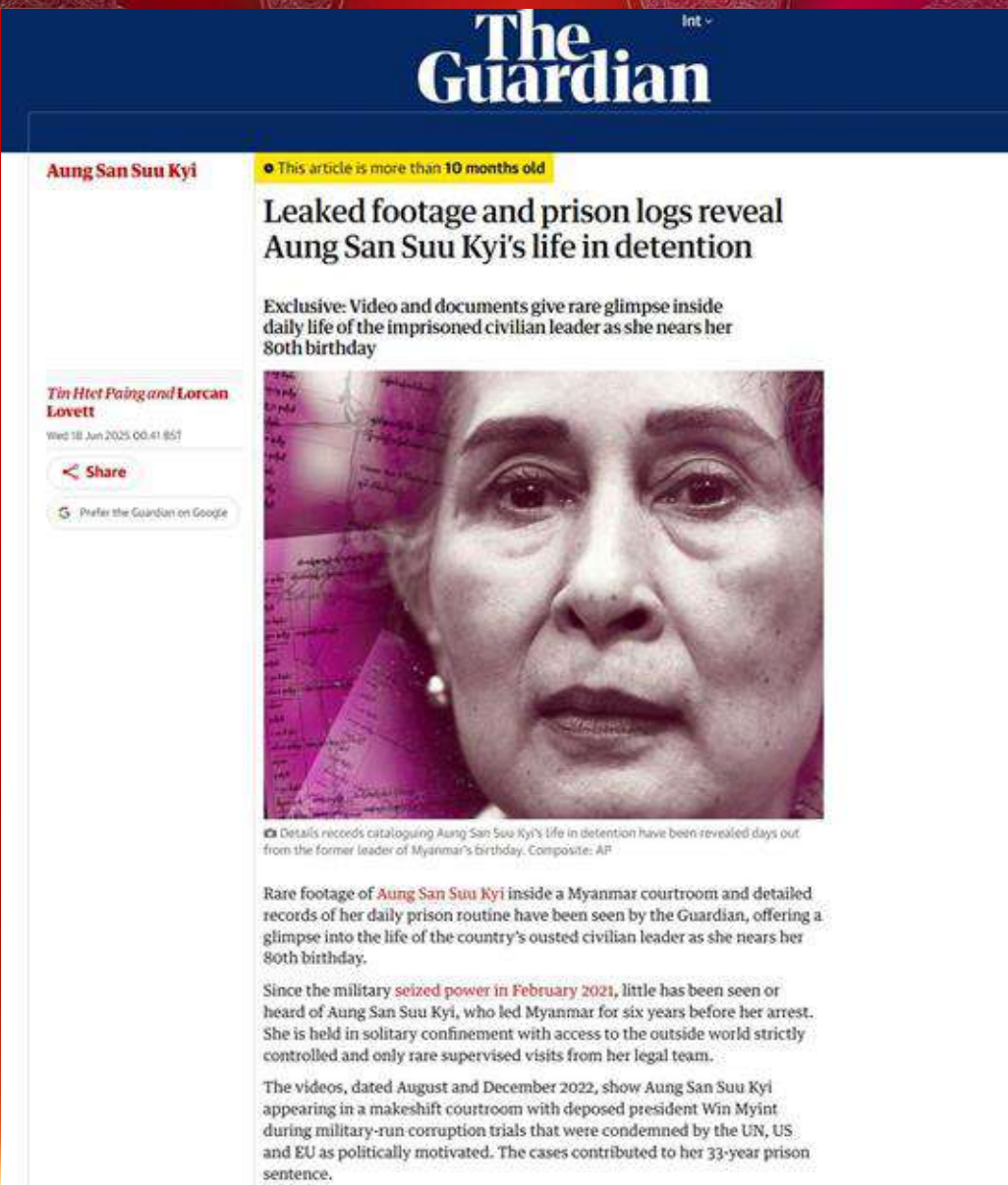
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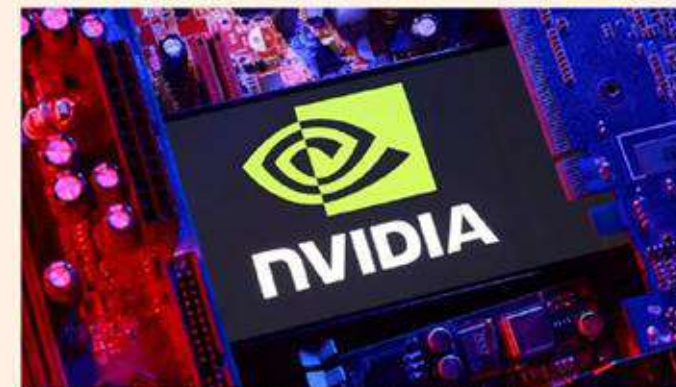
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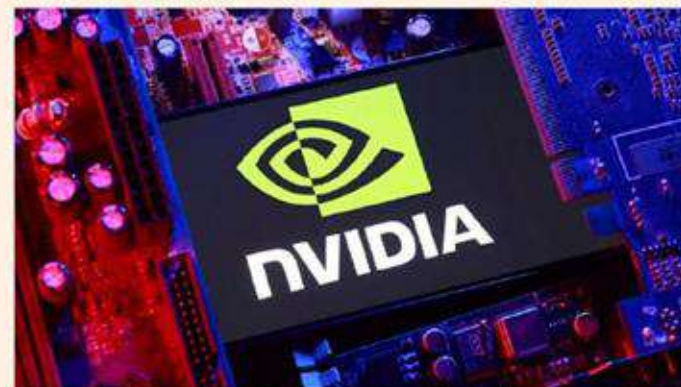
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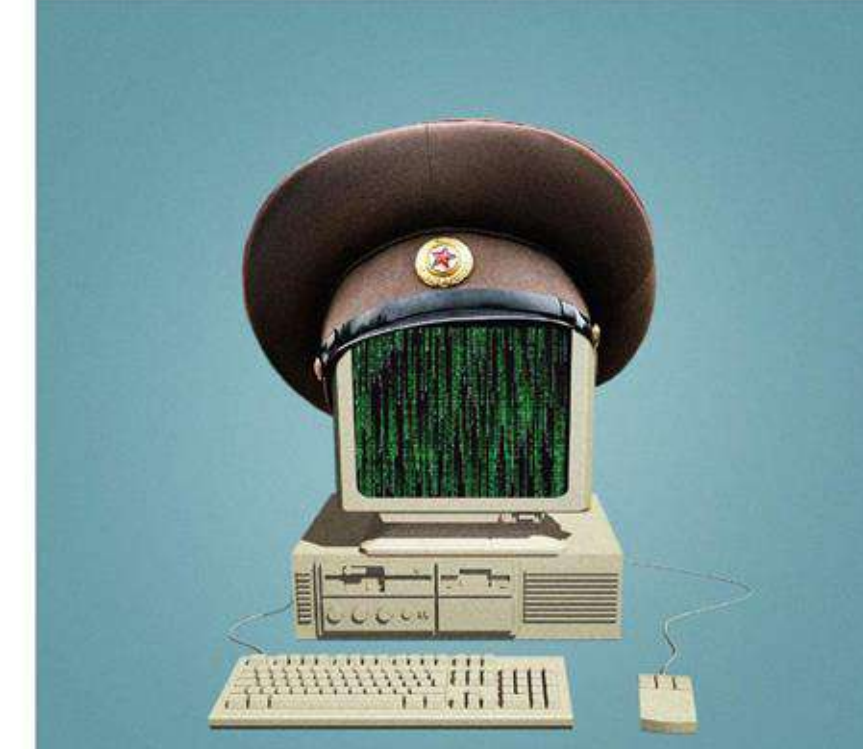
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The proposal, which has not been previously reported, represents another potential expansion of President Donald Trump's willingness to employ the armed forces as an American tool. It relies on a section of the US Code that allows the commander in chief to circumvent limitations on the military's use within the United States.

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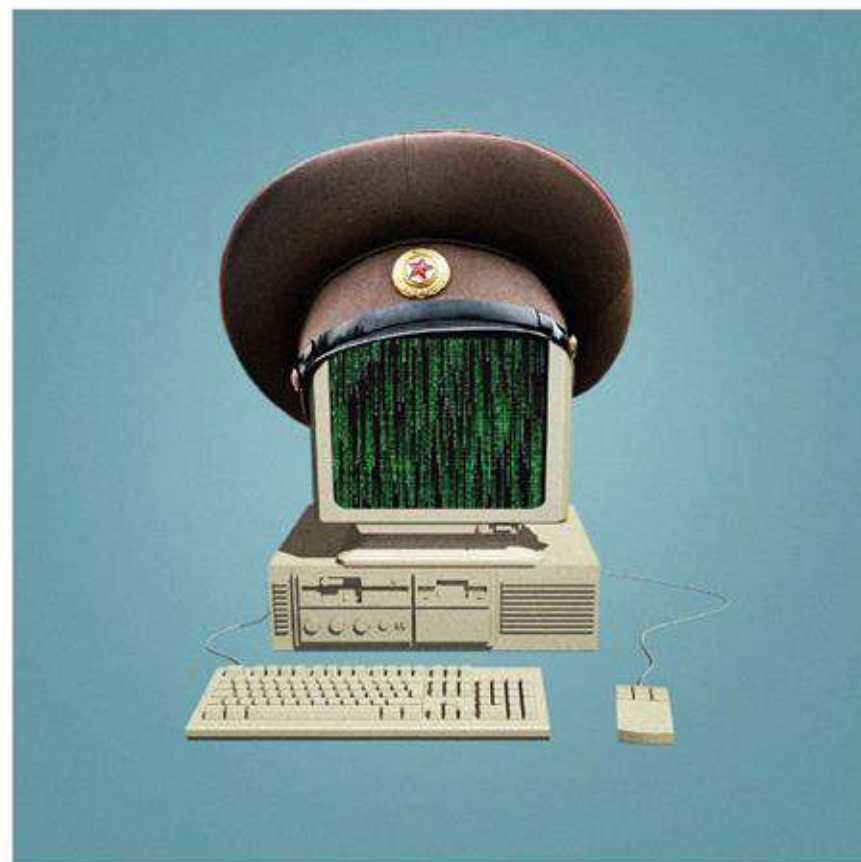
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Abby Wu, who's had more than 100 operations, is one of China's first cosmetic surgery influencers

Abby Wu was just 14 when she had cosmetic surgery for the first time.

After receiving hormone treatment for an illness, Abby's weight increased from 42kg (6 stone 8lbs) to 62kg (9 stone 11lbs) in two months.

The change hadn't gone unnoticed by her drama teacher.

"My teacher said, 'You were our star but now you're too fat. Either give up or lose weight fast,'" recalls Abby, who was preparing for her drama exams at the time.

Abby's mother stepped in, taking her to get liposuction to remove fat from her belly and legs.

Abby remembers her mother's words as she waited in the clinic in a

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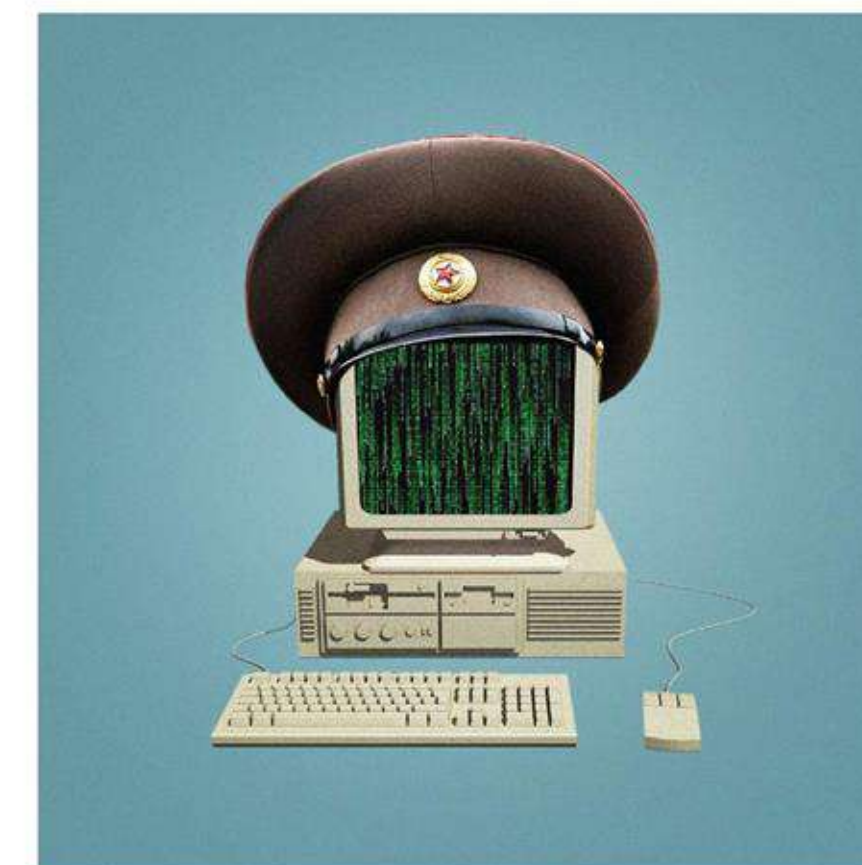
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