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**Toast to
Mr. Kevin Lau
of Ming Pao**

Panelists

Hannah Beech, TIME Asia

Kate O’Keeffe, The Wall Street Journal

Bopha Phorn, The Cambodia Daily

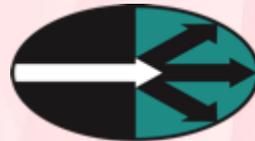
Didi Kirsten Tatlow, The International New
York Times

Moderator

Ying Chan, Journalism and Media Studies Center
at The University of Hong Kong.

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HONORABLE MENTION

Publication:
Business Today

Title of Entry:
The truth of Taiwan

Journalists:
Po- Lin, Chi

Judges' Comments:
**Scenes of homeland
destruction is shocking.**

國土遭破壞的景象怵目驚心，不過這些照片基本上為專業空照師的作品，並非今周刊原始取得，作為新聞攝影作品較弱。



AWARD FOR EXCELLENCE

Publication:
Ming Pao
明報

Title of Entry:
Candles in the Rain
守住燭光

Journalists:
李澤彤

Judges' Comments:
Rigorous scene setting,
thoughtful perspective
取景嚴謹，寓意深遠。





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Myanmar Times



Myanmar Times



The New Paper



HONORABLE MENTION

Publication:

Myanmar Times

Title of Entry:

Letpadaung fury

Journalists:

Kaung Htet

Judges' Comments:

Kaung Htet's photo of the woman holding Aung San Suu Kyi's hand shows how tension, anger and desperation can all be illustrated in a single frame. ◦



HONORABLE MENTION



AWARD FOR EXCELLENCE

Publication:

The New Paper

Title of Entry:

Little India Riot: Police cars overturned, some in flames

Journalists:

Jonathan Choo

Judges' Comments:

When most other media caught the aftermath of the Little India riot, Jonathan Choo's photos caught the happening of it, with greater intensity and transparency.



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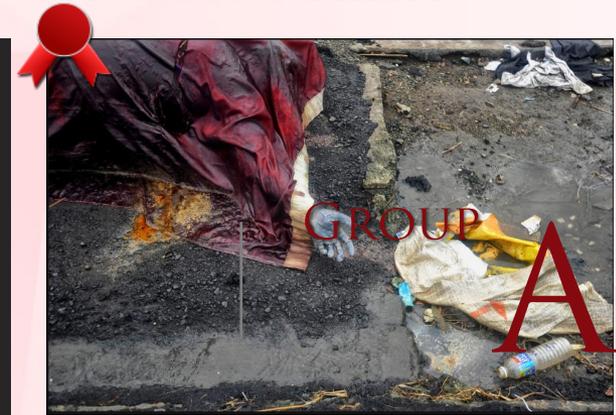
Reuters



Reuters



The International
New York Times



HONORABLE MENTION

Publication:

Reuters

Title of Entry:

Haiyan's aftermath

Journalists:

Erik de Castro and Damir Sagolj

Judges' Comments:

While still relying on aesthetics and composition to document one of the year's biggest stories, the photojournalists really searched and found intimate scenes and decisive moments to deliver a series of images that tell a story of destruction and survival. ◦



Typhoon Haiyan, one of the most powerful storms on record, leveled towns as it tore through central Philippines.

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A plane approaches Tacloban airport as survivors struggle to rebuild their homes destroyed by Typhoon Haiyan.



Children play a game of "Sungka" inside the bathroom of a house.

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Publication:

**The International
New York Times**

Title of Entry:

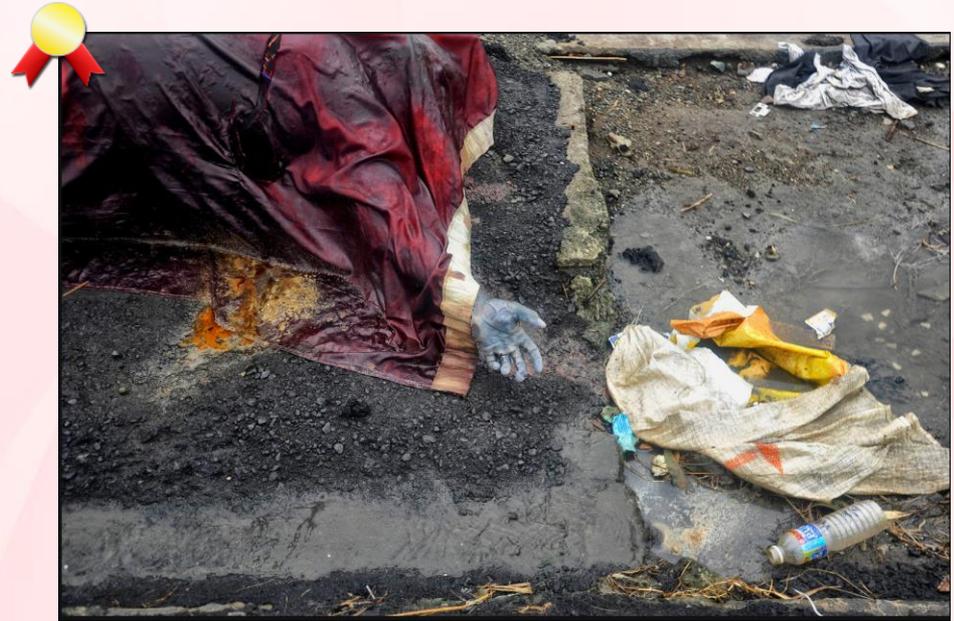
Typhoon Haiyan coverage

Journalists:

**Tyler Hicks, Sergey Ponomarev,
Jes Aznar and Bryan Denton**

Judges' Comments:

**Amazing, heart wrenching
photographs of the devastating
aftermath of Typhoon Haiyan that
words cannot fully describe. They do
more than tell the story, they inspire
empathy and a desire to help.**



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HIGH STANDARDS OF REPORTING ON A
BUSINESS TOPIC OF SIGNIFICANCE.



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Business Today



CommonWealth Magazine



Global Views Monthly 遠見雜誌



HONORABLE MENTION

Publication:

**Global Views Monthly
遠見雜誌**

Title of Entry:

**The War of Technology Across the
Straits. Who's the Ultimate Winner?
兩岸科技大車拚 誰是最後的贏家？**

Journalists:

林士蕙、鄭婷方、彭漣漪

Judges' Comments:

The advantage that China once gave to Taiwanese electronics suppliers has become a double-edge sword, however, as they increasingly are faced with a rising breed of China-based electronics makers that have created their own brands.



AWARD FOR EXCELLENCE

Publication:
CommonWealth Magazine

Title of Entry:
The Two Faces of China

Journalists:
**Fuyuan Hsiao, Yi-Shan Chen,
Shu-ren Koo, Jimmy Hsiung,
Jin Chen**

Judges' Comments:
The package takes a comprehensive approach to examining China's future and presents in clear, concise story-form the dilemmas new President Xi Jinping faces.





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Excellence in Business Reporting: 1st Story

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IMDB: Giant ponzi scheme or strategic investment fund?



STORY BY **JOSE BARROCK**
JOSE@KINIBIZ.COM



One opposition MP describes it as the biggest ponzi scheme the nation has ever seen. Some may consider that a bit much but when one examines the trail of deals made by 1 Malaysia Development Bhd, including RM20 billion in bonds and acquisition of dubious assets and even more dubious partners, there is plenty – and we mean plenty – to worry about. In the first of a series of articles we look at how it was set up, and its first questionable deal.

South China Morning Post



Power on foot makes Techtronix defies trend to thrive in troubled delta
 Beat the squeeze HK banks offer better rates to lure yuan deposits
 Snapshot H-share index: 9,063.3 +46.04 points, 1.59%
 Top blue-chip mover: Hang Lung Prop -3.7%

BUSINESS DIGEST

BRITAIN VOWS TO JAIL RECKLESS BANKERS
The Bank of England's chief executive has vowed to jail reckless bankers if they are found to have broken the rules of the Financial Conduct Authority's new "Prudential Regulator" framework.

JAPAN BANK LEANS TO RISE BY MOST IN FOUR YEARS
Japan's Nikkei index rose 1.5% to 15,131.34, the largest gain since 2009. The Nikkei 225 index rose 1.5% to 15,131.34, the largest gain since 2009.

HOUSING SLIES IN SHANTOU, WAN CHAI FOR SALE
The Shantou government has approved a plan to build a new housing estate in the city. The plan is to build a new housing estate in the city.

BNP BOYS IMDB'S STAKE IN MALAYSIA FINANCER
BNP Paribas has acquired a stake in IMDB Malaysia Development Berhad.

BEIJING EASES ENTRY FOR FOREIGN BANKS
China's government has eased entry for foreign banks in Beijing.

ASIAN STOCKS SLUMP AS CAPITAL FLOWS BACK TO THE US
Asian stocks fell as capital flows returned to the US.

MARKETS
Asian stocks slump as capital flows back to the US

BEIJING EASES ENTRY FOR FOREIGN BANKS
The government will allow foreign banks to do more business in Beijing. This is a significant step towards opening up the Chinese market to foreign banks.

ASIAN STOCKS SLUMP AS CAPITAL FLOWS BACK TO THE US
Asian stocks fell as capital flows returned to the US. This is due to the strong performance of the US market.

MARKETS
Asian stocks slump as capital flows back to the US

The Edge Review

IMDB

The big gamble

Secretive Malaysian fund stirs controversy at home and abroad

IMDB is the largest of Singapore's sovereign wealth funds. It is a secretive fund that has been the subject of much controversy.

Sometimes in September 2009, currency traders at Malaysia's central bank, Bank Negara, were jolted by huge purchases of US dollars in the domestic currency market and quickly decided to halt the selling pressure on the local currency. They were promptly told to stand down by their superiors.

HONORABLE MENTION

Publication:
South China Morning Post

Title of Entry:
Shanghai Free Trade Zone

Journalists:
George Chen, Nick Edwards

Judges' Comments:
This story leverages the reporters' source work to break news and provide a glimpse into how the Chinese leadership is struggling to reshape the economy as it outgrows its old export manufacturing model.



BUSINESS DIGEST

Britain vows to jail reckless bankers
The British government pledged to jail bankers found guilty of reckless misconduct, backing a recommendation in a report by the Financial Conduct Authority Commission on Banking Standards. It also backed moves to allow banks to raise more capital to offset losses because of up to 10 years.

Japan bank loans rise by most in four years
Japanese bank lending increased from a year earlier by almost 10 percent last month, suggesting the central bank's aggressive monetary stimulus and its tightening economic perspective are sparking demand for funds for financing. Consumer loans rose 1.2 percent, official data showed, the sixth straight month of increases since April.

Housing sites in Sha Tin, Wan Chai for sale
Two residential sites in Sha Tin, Kowloon and Wan Chai, will be sold by the Land Development Department tomorrow. The Sha Tin site could yield 1,000 units and the Wan Chai site could yield 1,100 units.

BNP buys ING's stake in mainland insurer
BNP Paribas, France's No. 1 bank, has taken its first step into China's insurance market by buying 50 percent of the stake in a partnership with Bank of Beijing. BNP's in the early stages of its in-house research in the new market, when it is not clear whether the deal will be completed.

HSBC names regional, commercial chiefs
HSBC named Alan Lee chief of commerce of HSBC Bank covering in Britain, Europe, Middle East and Africa. He replaces Brian Robinson, who is retiring, and will report to Stuart Gillies, the bank's CEO. Lee will be replaced as head of global commercial banking by Jason Cooper, 45, formerly

POLICIES



The Pudong financial district in Shanghai laid out the new free-trade zone, where foreign banks can set up shop directly. Photo: Reuters

BEIJING EASES ENTRY FOR FOREIGN BANKS

Mainland clears way for overseas lenders to set up wholly owned units in new free-trade zone, which normally requires local approval process.

Foreign banks will be permitted to set up wholly owned units in the new free-trade zone in the Pudong New Area. They will also be allowed to establish joint venture banks with mainland partners, other than banks from the private sector. The overseas partners can own the majority stake. The move is initially a concession from the regulatory banks. Most potentially competing banks have already been approved.

MARKETS
Asian stocks slump as capital flows back to the US

Year-end forecast for 16-year Treasury yields to peak after the end of the year. Goldman Sachs over the weekend led in a bid for the price of gold at the end of 2014 by 1.4 percent to \$124.10 per ounce. Bullion prices usually move in the opposite direction to Treasury yields. A billion-dollar bid to buy the four-week Treasury bill at 1.25 percent. China's benchmark Shanghai Composite Index shed 2.44 percent yesterday to finish at a low of 2,416.45. The Fed's dot plot report showed that the Fed's target rate would rise to 4.5 percent by the end of 2015. The Fed's target rate would rise to 4.5 percent by the end of 2015. The Fed's target rate would rise to 4.5 percent by the end of 2015.

JAKE'S VIEW
JAKE VAN DER KAMP

Singapore's open door to billionaires shuts out logic

Brigadier general calls the shots but his troops will struggle with his wacky economic ideas. I would like to see a simple as in the story. But it is a pity that the Singaporean government has not taken the time to think about the consequences of its policies. The government's policy to attract foreign investment is a good one, but it is a pity that the government has not taken the time to think about the consequences of its policies. The government's policy to attract foreign investment is a good one, but it is a pity that the government has not taken the time to think about the consequences of its policies.

Singapore's economy, like Hong Kong's, thrives because it is a parasite on neighbouring economies

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AWARD FOR EXCELLENCE

Publication:

The Edge Review

Title of Entry:

The Big Gamble

Journalists:

Leslie Lopez

Judges' Comments:

This story does a nice job of putting the 1MDB story into the local and wider context and of conveying the potential for trouble due to its past and present investment strategies.





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HONORABLE MENTION

Publication:
Bloomberg News

Title of Entry:
Tech's Hidden Costs

Journalists:
**Cam Simpson, Melissa Pozsgay and
Flynn McRoberts**

Judges' Comments:
**A beautifully written story, heart
wrenching and damning in its expose
of worker exploitation in the
electronics industry.**



**Bloomberg
NEWS**

Apple iPhone 5 Rollout Trapped Workers Exploited by Supply Chain

By Cam Simpson
Bloomberg News

November 7, 2013 – Beneath the spotlight in a San Francisco performing arts theater, Apple marketing chief Phil Schiller was about to stage-manage one of the most anticipated product unveilings of 2012. It was the first post-Steve Jobs reveal of a new iPhone. Schiller was comforted by what he saw in the darkened audience. "It's really neat to stand here and see all the Apple logos glowing," he said of computers on the laps of journalists, analysts, and fans, all poised to send his words into the world.

The lights dimmed, and Schiller stepped backward, stage left. A glowing iPhone 5 came up from beneath the stage, rising on a pedestal. "It is an absolute jewel," he said. Schiller, 53, then pitched the phone's features, including an 8-megapixel camera. A photo of a quiet cove flashed on the big screen. "The ocean just looks bluer on the iPhone 5," he said, as an image of two boys, lying on green grass and smiling into the lens, replaced the cove. "Kids look happier. They really do. And the world is just a more beautiful place when you take pictures with the iPhone 5."

Offstage, something far more extraordinary was under way, a display of the power and reach deployed by one of the largest companies in the world, Bloomberg Businessweek reports in its



Dhong with his wife, Salome
Photograph by Cam Simpson/Bloomberg

Nov. 11 issue. Apple Chief Executive Officer Tim Cook, 52, who oversaw the supply chain for Apple for years before succeeding Jobs, had planned what executives and analysts called the most aggressive production-and-launch schedule ever attempted by Apple – or, given its scale, speed, and complexity, possibly by any company.

Nine-Day Sprint

Even though relatively few units had been produced by the time Schiller took the stage on Sept. 12, 2012, the iPhone 5 would go on the market in the U.S. and eight other countries nine days later. By year's end it would be in the stores

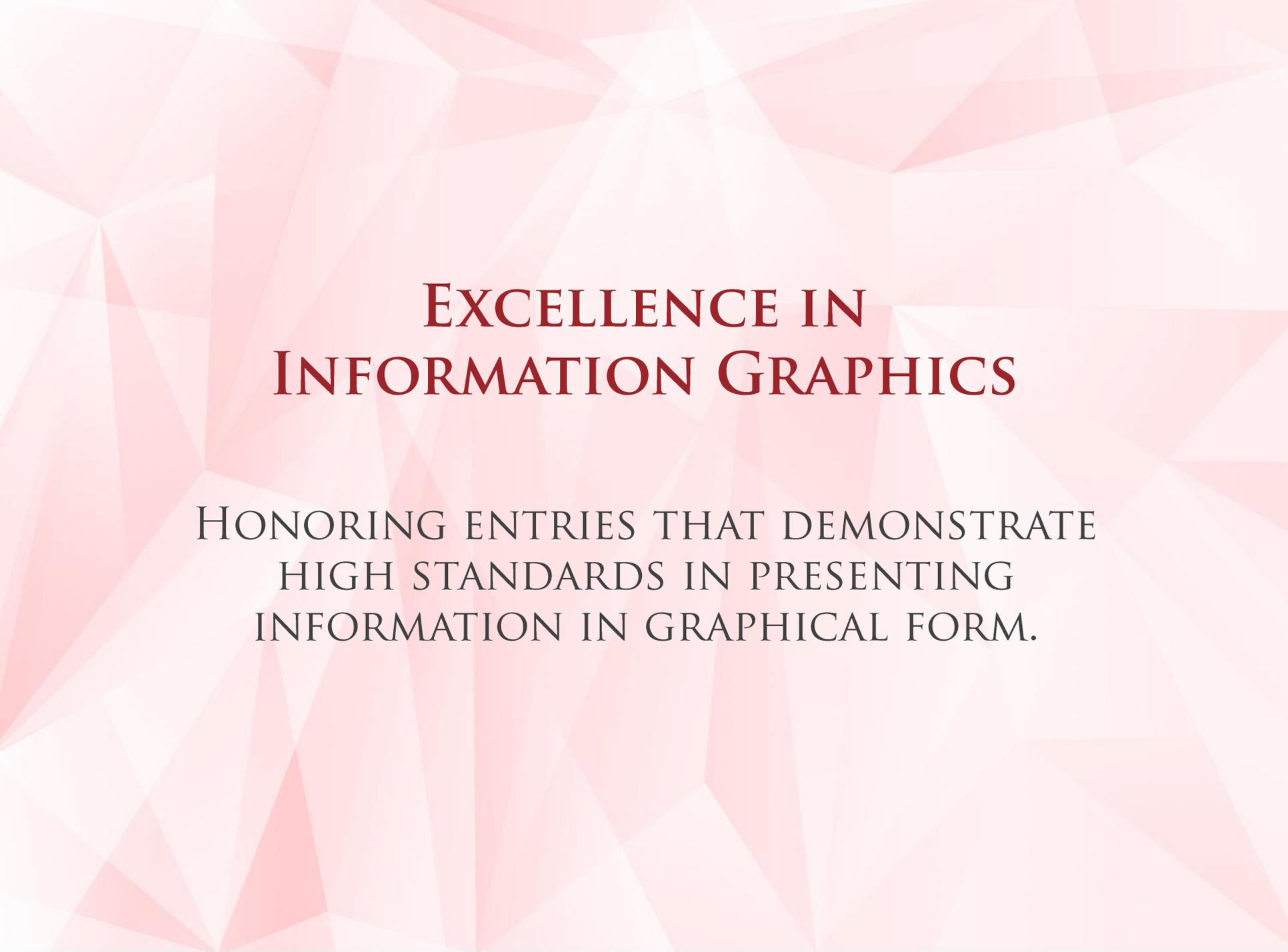
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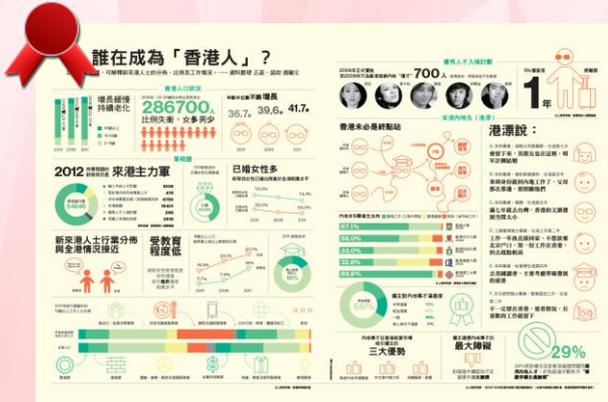
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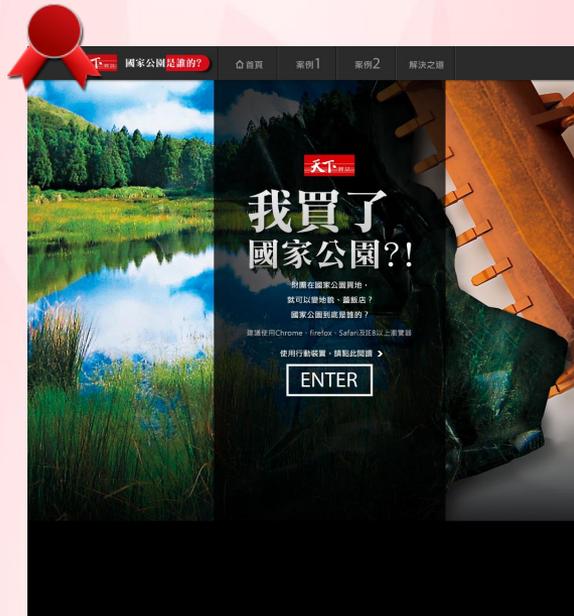
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Bloomberg Businessweek (Traditional Chinese Edition)



CommonWealth Magazine



CommonWealth Magazine



HONORABLE MENTION

Publication:
CommonWealth Magazine

Title of Entry:
**The New Tech Paradigm :
Why Taiwan Still Matters !**

Journalists:
史書華、洪梵軒、李啟佑、林韋葶

Judges' Comments:
It contains a nice combination of
creative infographics and
traditional journalistic story-telling
to describe the current development
of technology industry in Taiwan.

科技新四強 非台灣不可
Why Taiwan Still Matters. [回首頁](#)

以往和台灣科技業唇齒相依的惠普、微軟、戴爾、英特爾，已被新勢力蘋果、Google、臉書、亞馬遜所取代。《天下》飛越一萬一千公里，直擊美國現場，科技巨星生死鬥中，新四強為什麼「非台灣不可」？

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到底科技天王背後的台灣供應鏈分佈於哪些產業？影響多少營收？快移動你的滑鼠，挖掘科技新四強背後的台灣中堅份子。

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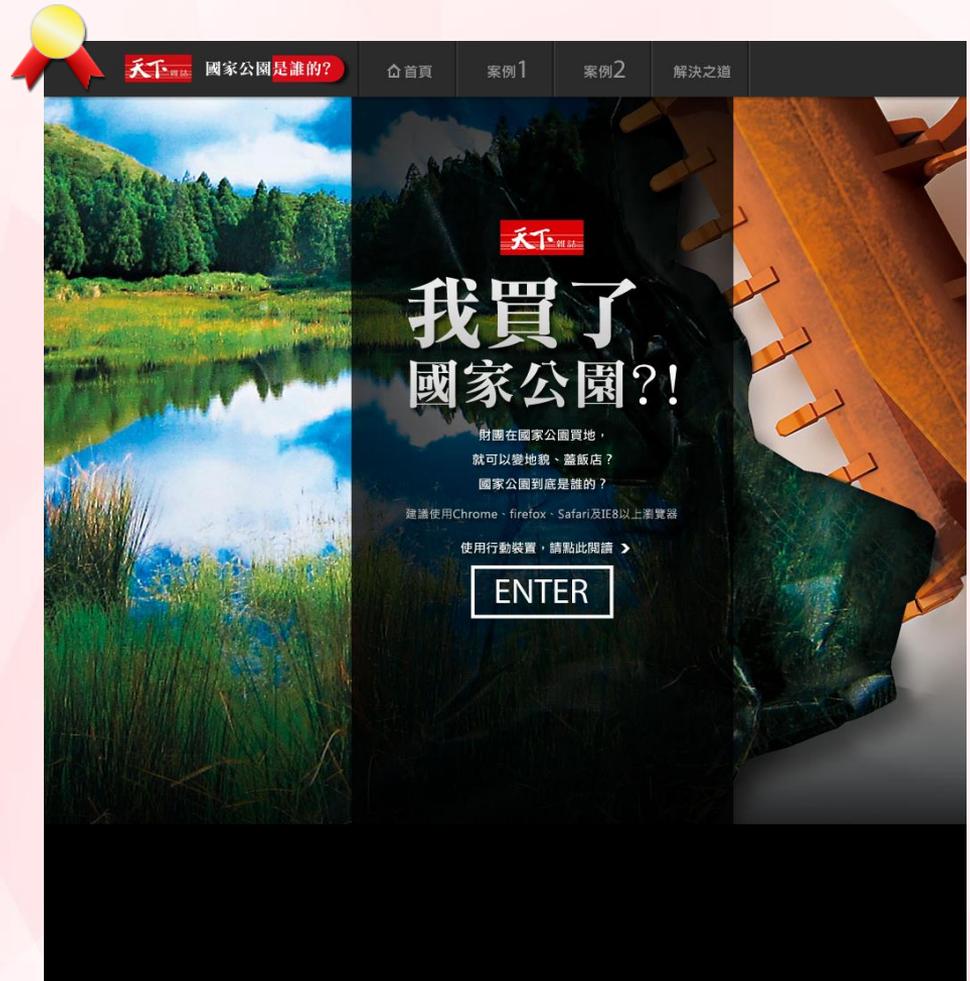
AWARD FOR EXCELLENCE

Publication:
CommonWealth Magazine

Title of Entry:
**Taiwan's 12 Controversial National
Park Development Cases**

Journalists:
史書華、洪梵軒、李啟佑、
林韋葦、林芳萱

Judges' Comments:
It exemplifies how interactive
infographics and investigative
journalistic story-telling can be
combined to become a well-crafted
media report of an important social
topic.





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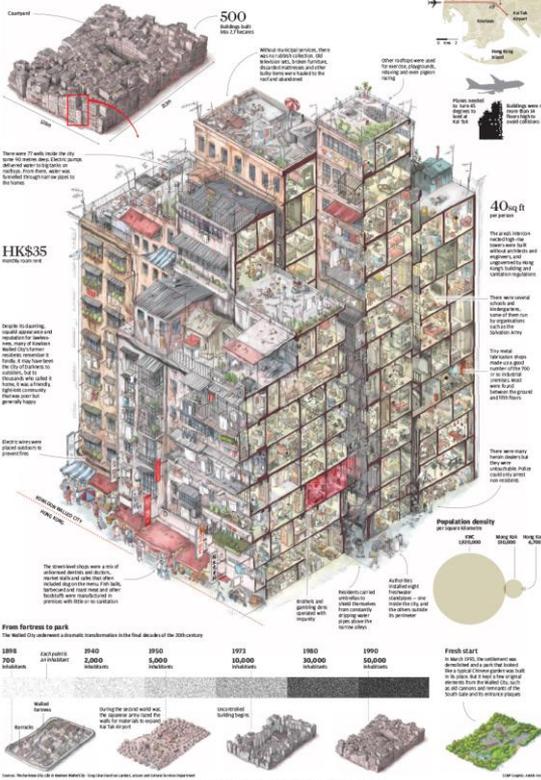
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South China Morning Post

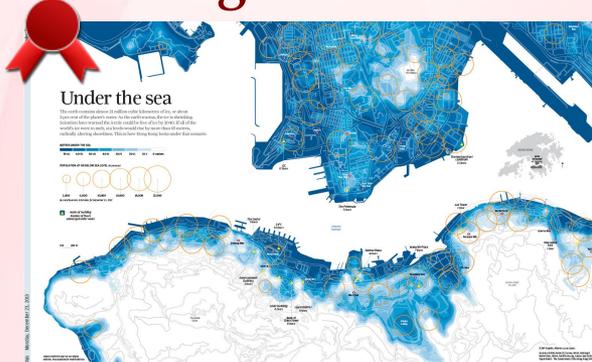
City of anarchy

Kowloon Walled City, located just far from the former Kai Tak Airport, was a remarkable high-rise squatter camp that by the 1990s had 60,000 residents. A historical accident of colonial Hong Kong, it ended in a haphazard manner until it became an embarrassment for Britain.

This month marks the 20th anniversary of its demolition.



South China Morning Post



The Straits Times/ The Sunday Times



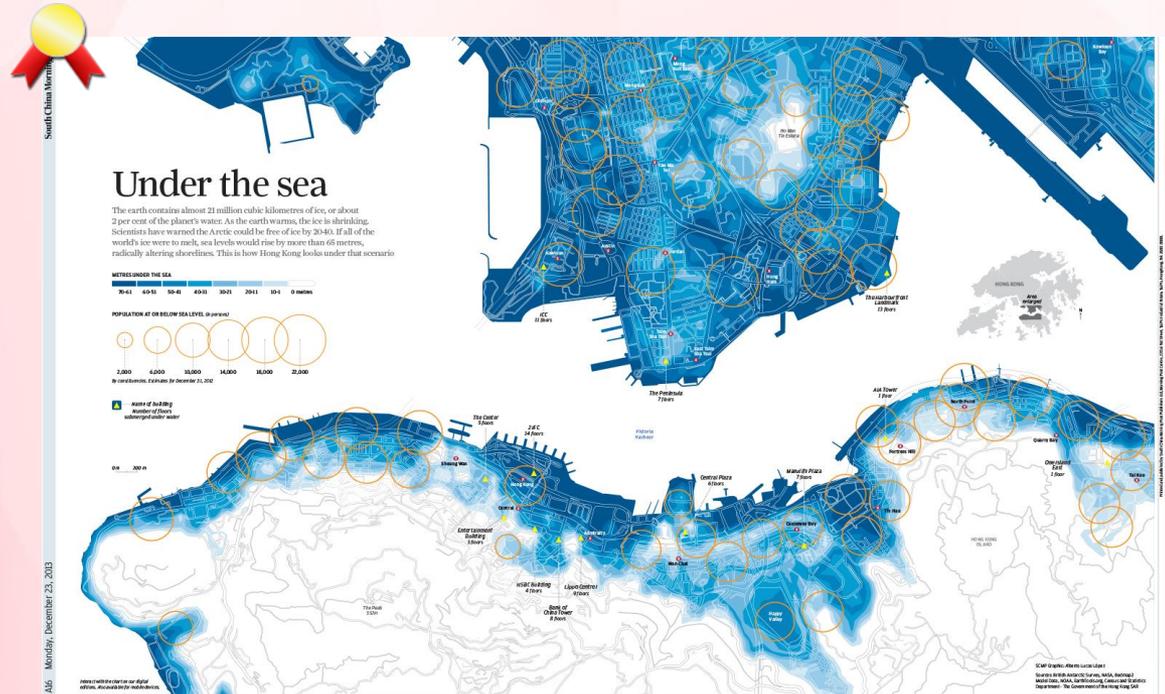
AWARD FOR EXCELLENCE

Publication:
**South China
Morning Post**

Title of Entry:
Under the sea

Journalists:
Alberto Lucas

Judges' Comments:
Visually captivating and increasingly interesting as the reader studies it, this effectively shows what would happen if all of the ice melts.





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HONORABLE MENTION

Publication:
The Wall Street Journal Asia

Title of Entry:
Judging Japan's Experiment

Journalists:
MinJung Kim, Kana Inagaki, George Nishiyama, Takashi Nakamichi, Takashi Mochizuki, Eleanor Warnock, Kosaku Narioka, Christopher Kaeser, Phred Dvorak, Jacob M. Schlesinger & Jessica Yu

Judges' Comments:
Facts and information were easy to digest. Concise and elaborate graphics.

The image shows a screenshot of a Wall Street Journal article from May 25, 2013, titled "Judging Japan's Experiment" by MinJung Kim, Kana Inagaki, and George Nishiyama. The article discusses Prime Minister Shinzo Abe's economic policies and their impact on the Japanese market. The page features several data visualizations:

- Psychology:** A line chart showing the expected inflation rate in the inflation-indexed bond market from 2010 to 2013. It notes a peak in May 2012 and a subsequent decline.
- Financial Sector:** A line chart showing the bank lending growth rate, which has changed from a year earlier. It highlights a first time rate hit more than 2% since July 2009.
- Households:** A line chart showing net purchases/sales of foreign securities by Japanese investors from April 2012 to April 2013. It notes a shift from net buying to net selling.
- Companies:** A line chart showing the monthly base salary for Japanese firms from 2010 to 2013. It notes a sharp increase in January 2013.
- Volatility:** A line chart showing the 60-day historical volatility of the Nikkei 225 from 2010 to 2013. It notes a significant increase in volatility starting in late 2012.

The article also includes a photograph of Prime Minister Shinzo Abe and a quote from Kana Inagaki and MinJung Kim: "Japan's slump has been a vicious circle. After years of decline, consumers expected more of the same, and behaved accordingly by curbing spending and awaiting ever-lower prices and wages. One goal bank the deflationary mind-set. One success measure: the market for inflation-indexed bonds in the inflation-sensitive bond market. Another is a government survey showing more households expecting rising prices in the year ahead. Both show sharply rising inflation expectations."

AWARD FOR EXCELLENCE

Publication:
TODAY

Title of Entry:
'A-HEAD' of its time

Journalists:
RODOLFO CARLOS PAZOS

Judges' Comments:
**This Information Graphics
uses 2D and 3D visualization
plus interactivity on a
virtuoso way.**

The screenshot shows the top portion of a news article on the TODAY website. At the top, there is a navigation bar with weather and air quality information for Singapore, social media icons, a search bar, and a login option for PDF archives. The main header features the TODAY logo with the tagline 'We set you thinking' and the date 'TUESDAY 3 JUNE 2014'. Below the header is a horizontal menu with various news categories. The article is categorized under 'science' and has the title 'A-HEAD' of its time'. The lead paragraph describes a revolutionary bicycle helmet designed by two Swedish industrial designers. Below the text, there is a metadata section with the author's name, research credit, and publication date, along with social media sharing buttons for Like, Pin it, Facebook, Google+, and Tweet. The article content includes a sub-heading 'Ride safe, without suffering from 'helmet hair'' and several paragraphs of text describing the helmet's design and the context of its development in Sweden.

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'A-HEAD' of its time

Two Swedish industrial designers have come up with a revolutionary bicycle helmet that does not resemble one, can be used as a scarf or fashion accessory, and absorbs shock three times better than normal helmets. TODAY finds out how the Hovding – or Invisible Helmet – works.

INFOGRAPHICS BY RODOLFO CARLOS PAZOS
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PUBLISHED: THURSDAY, 17 OCTOBER 2013

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Ride safe, without suffering from 'helmet hair'

When spread out, it does look like a huge undergarment. You wear it around your neck like a scarf and it inflates like an airbag to protect your head and neck when it senses that you are about to get into an accident.

That, in sum, is how the 'Invisible Helmet', a new and revolutionary bicycle helmet invented by Swedish company [Hovding](#) works.

Hovding started out as a masters' thesis in 2005 by industrial design students Anna Haupt and Terese Alstin.

At that time, Sweden had introduced a law that made it mandatory for children below the age of 15 to wear bicycle helmets.

That, in turn, triggered a debate over whether wearing helmets should be compulsory for adults too. In Sweden, about 80 per cent of the population regularly ride to school and to work. However, around 40 people die and 30,000 people are injured in bicycling accidents in the Scandinavian country.

During their research, Haupt and Alstin found that many people tried to avoid using cycling

EXCELLENCE IN REPORTING BREAKING NEWS

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NEWS EVENT UNDER DEADLINE PRESSURE.



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HONORABLE MENTION

Publication:
Ming Pao
明報

Title of Entry:
**9 Hong Kongers Killed in Egypt
Balloon Tragedy**
熱氣球爆炸 9港客埃及亡慘劇

Journalists:
一般組、國際組

Judges' Comments:
**good team work, insightful
background analysis/photos with
eye-catching layout. well-re-editing
reportage with wire services and
first-handed interviews.**



AWARD FOR EXCELLENCE

Publication:
Caixin Media

Title of Entry:
Serial reports of Oil pipeline blast in Qingdao

Journalists:
Dao ZHENG, Ning YU, Haitao XIE, Kaixi HUANG, Dawei YU, Xia ZHANG, Huiling LI
Editor: Chen HUANG
Designer & Developer: Zhicai LI
Supervisor: Zhimin HUANG

Judges' Comments:
Impressive coverage of unfolding breaking news on website, social media and in print.





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HONORABLE MENTION

Publication:

Phnom Penh Post

Title of Entry:

2013 Cambodian election (package)

Journalists:

**Abby Seiff, Cheang Sokha,
Vong Sokheng, Meas Sokchea,
Sen David, Kim Sarom,
Chhay Channyda, Sean Teehan,
Amelia Woodhouse,
Buth Reaksmeay Kongkea,
May Titthara, Stuart White,
Mom Kunthear, Shane Worrell,
Phak Seangly, Kevin Ponniah,
Koam Chanra**

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HONORABLE MENTION

Judges' Comments:

A gripping series of articles put together with excellent photojournalism. The Phnom Penh Post puts the hard news at the top whilst creating a colourful narrative. Each stage in the political process was presented succinctly as it happened with street-level events presented in tandem.



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Publication:
South China Morning Post

Title of Entry:
Snowden breaks cover

Journalists:
Lana Lam

Judges' Comments:
The first interview with Snowden whilst in hiding in Hong Kong was one of the most important interviews in the world in 2013.



South China Morning Post

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EXCLUSIVE Whistle-blower Edward Snowden talks to the SCMP and reveals how ...

U.S. SPY NET TARGETS HK



My intention is to ask the courts and people of Hong Kong to decide my fate. I have been given no reason to doubt your system

The United States Government will do anything to prevent me from getting this into the public eye

I will never feel safe

Unfortunately, the United States Government is now bullying the Hong Kong Government to prevent me from continuing my work

We hack network backbones ... that give us access to the communications of hundreds of thousands of computers

In a sensational interview, the ex-CIA operative says the US government has been hacking computers in Hong Kong and on the mainland for years, as he vows to fight likely attempts by Washington to extradite him

Lana Lam lanal@scmp.com

US whistle-blower Edward Snowden yesterday emerged from hiding in Hong Kong and revealed to the South China Morning Post that he will stay in the city to fight likely attempts by his government to have him extradited for leaking state secrets. In an exclusive interview carried out from a secret location in the city, the former Central Intelligence Agency analyst also made explosive claims that the US gov-

ernment has been hacking computers in Hong Kong and on the mainland for years, as he vows to fight likely attempts by Washington to extradite him

own safety and that of his family. Snowden has been in Hong Kong since May 20 when he fled his home in Hawaii to take refuge here, a move which has been questioned by many who believe the city cannot protect him.

"People who think I made a mistake in picking HK as a location misunderstand my intentions. I am not here to hide from justice, I am here to reveal centrally," he said.

Snowden said that according to unclassified documents seen by the Post, the NSA had been hacking computers in Hong Kong and

the city. The documents also point to hacking activity by the NSA against mainland targets, becoming public."

Snowden believed there had been more than 6,000 NSA hacking operations globally, with hundreds of targets in Hong Kong and on the mainland.

"We hack network backbones - like huge internet routers, basically - that give us access to the communication contents of hundreds of thousands of computers without having to hack every single one," he said.

"Last week the American government happily operated in the shadows with no respect for the consent of the governed, but no longer. Every level of society is demanding accountability and oversight."

Snowden said he was reveal-

such as diplomatic intimidation, to prevent this information from becoming public."

Since the shocking revelation a week ago, Snowden has been vilified as a defector but also hailed by supporters such as WikiLeaks' Julian Assange.

"I'm neither traitor nor hero. I'm an American," he said, adding that he was proud to be an American. "I believe in freedom of expression. I acted in good faith but it is only right that the public form its own opinion."

Snowden said he had just contacted his family and feared for their safety as well as his own.

"I will never feel safe."

"Things are very difficult for me in all terrains, but speaking truth to power is never without risk," he said. "It has been difficult, but I have been glad to see the global public speak out against these sorts of systemic violations of privacy."

"All I can do is rely on my training and hope that world governments will refuse to be bullied by the United States into persecuting people seeking political refuge."

Asked if he had been offered asylum by the Russian government, he said: "My only commitment is that I am glad there are governments that refuse to be intimidated by great power."

Tens of thousands of Snowden's supporters have signed a petition calling for his pardon in

the United States while many have donated money to fund to help him.

"I'm very grateful for the support of the public," he said. "But I ask that they act in their interest - save their money for letters to the government that breaks the law and claims to trouble."

"The reality is that I have acted at great personal risk to help the public of the world, regardless of whether that public is American, European, or Asian."

The US consulate in Hong Kong could not be contacted yesterday on a public holiday.

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November 26 - December 13, 2013 Bangkok and Hua Khua, Thailand

Reuters



Super typhoon flattens the Philippines

BY MANUEL MOGATO, ANDREW R.C. MARSHALL, ROLING AND AUBREY BELFORD

November 9 - 19, 2013 Manila and Tacloban, Philippines

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 2013

Not seeking love, just great bargains

WASHINGTON

Chinese flood Internet on lonely-holiday day turned shopping spree

BY JEFFREY M. LEVY

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Storm's trail of destruction



The Philippines' capital of Manila after the typhoon Rammasun hit, with much debris seen with debris and damaged cars. The typhoon hit the Philippines on Nov. 8.



A person using a laptop computer.

Same time, same channel? TV wows children who can't wait

PHILADELPHIA

Children who can't wait for the start of the TV season are flocking to the same channel as their parents. The surge is expected to be the largest in the history of the Chinese New Year, which is celebrated on Monday.

Storm typhoon ravages swath of Philippines, leaving little hope

MANILA

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A group of people, including children, looking at a television screen.

HONORABLE MENTION

Publication:

The International New York Times

Title of Entry:

Typhoon Haiyan coverage

Journalists:

Keith Bradsher

Judges' Comments:

The New York Times' coverage of Typhoon Haiyan was detailed and diverse, touching on the essence of the tragedy through its coverage of the human and logistical impacts while also conveying the wider context of life and death in the Philippines.



International New York Times

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 2013

Not seeking love, just great bargains

HANGZHOU, CHINA

Chinese flood Internet on lonely-hearts day turned shopping spree

BY SHANSHAN WANG AND ERIC FRANKER

After moving into a new apartment in this city near Shanghai in August, Yuan Jie, a postgraduate student, and her boyfriend waited several months to buy furniture for their new home. Finally, on Monday, they shopped.

At midnight, Mr. Yuan logged on to net shop, clicked on Taobao, an e-commerce website, and began shopping. She selected a four-inch, a carpet and some wallpaper. Her boyfriend picked out a set of earphones. Finally, they added a cozy hoodie, his and her cotton slippers for the winter.

In all, Mr. Yuan spent 1,500 renminbi, or nearly \$250, before calling it a night. That, Mr. Yuan said, represented about half a month's living costs for her.

"We love window-shopping in the local apartment show," Mr. Yuan said. "But we have never spent so much money in one day before!"

Mr. Yuan and her boyfriend, a 3-D animator, were just two people among tens of millions of Chinese consumers who took to the Internet on Monday for the latest edition of an annual one-day online shopping blowout that has ballooned into the world's biggest e-commerce event.

Shortly after 9 p.m. here, Alibaba, the

largest online retailer in China, said it had reached its target of 20 billion renminbi, or about \$3 billion, in sales for the day via its online payment system, Alipay. That is two and a half times the total yielded last year by "Cyber Monday," the biggest e-commerce day of the year in the United States, which comes after the Thanksgiving holiday in late November. Analysts estimate that Alibaba accounts for two-thirds to three-quarters of total online retail sales in China.

The promotion was pioneered five years ago by Alibaba, which owns Taobao and other e-commerce sites, when it linked on to an existing, annual Chinese holiday dubbed Singles' Day. For some years, grocers and young Chinese men had been gathering once a year to lament — or raise a toast to — their single status. They chose Nov. 11 because it was the only day of the year when the calendar showed four, or "in-lagies."

In a culture where young women face considerable pressure to marry by the age of 30 and where young men are expected to own a home before popping the question, this might have seemed like a rejection of cultural norms and consumerism alike. But, like Columbus Day sales in the United States, Singles' Day retains little connection with the people or events that inspired it. As a retailer day for shoppers, it has spread beyond lonely-hearts to Chinese consumers of all kinds — single or married, male or female, young or old, urban or rural.

"Chinese people love to shop," said Eric Wong, managing director for Greater China at PricewaterhouseCoopers strategy company, in Shanghai. "If you have the right message and the right occasion, they will spend money. One of the tactics to get people to buy in China, in general,



Yuan Jie shops Monday on Taobao to help furnish her apartment near Shanghai.

CHANGING CHINESE FOR CHINA'S GROWTH The service sector is playing an increasing role in the economy as China's population grows richer. PAGE 14

PART OF A MAJOR SHIFT IN THE ECONOMY As China seeks to reinvent its economy toward individual consumption, the buying spree seems to fit in. PAGE 15

Same time, same channel? TV woos children who can't wait

NEW YORK

BY BRIAN STELTZER

When Eric Nelson's 6-year-old daughter, Charlotte, and 10-year-old son, Am, discover that their channel reveal or fast-forward a TV show, they are perplexed — and their father is, too. It is hard to explain the limitations of live television to children who have grown up in an on-demand world.

"They say 'live TV' the way I say 'going my taxi' — with resignation," said Mr. Nelson, a literary agent in Manhattan.

Charlotte and Am, like many children, perceive all of television to be more Netflix than Nickelodeon, on demand and on their schedule, not the net-

works' Their expectations — that every episode of every show be available anytime — give a glimpse into the future of entertainment and how already shaping the decisions of media executives who are their grandparents' ages.

Netflix, Amazon and other streaming video services are competing ferociously with cable channels. YouTube and networks that cater to children are starting to show programs online before they are broadcast on television.

"Kids today don't know a world where they had to wait for a program!" said Tim Sorenson, the head of original programming at Amazon Studios.

As Mr. Sorenson's title indicates, Amazon and its rivals are competing. CHILDREN, PAGE 15

Storm's trail of destruction



The Philippines town of Guiuan on Monday, after the typhoon flattened homes, and roads were strewn with debris and uprooted trees. The death toll was still uncertain on Monday.

TACLOBAN, PHILIPPINES

Strong typhoon ravages swath of Philippines, laying bare its woes

BY KEITH BRADSHER

Three days after one of the most powerful storms ever to buffet the Philippines, the scale of the devastation and the desperation of the survivors were slowly coming into view on Monday.

The living told stories of the dead or the dying — the people swept away in a torrent of seawater, the corpses strewn among the wreckage. Photos from the hard-hit city of Tacloban showed vast stretches of land swept clean of homes, and reports emerged of people who were desperate for food and water raising and stripping the stores that were left standing.

As Monday dawned, it became increasingly clear that Typhoon Haiyan had ravaged cities, towns and fishing villages across the islands of the central Philippines on Friday. By some estimates, at least 10,000 people may have died in Tacloban alone, and with phone service out across stretches of the facing archipelago, it was difficult to know if the storm was as deadly in more remote areas.

The culprit increasingly appeared to be a storm surge that was driven by fierce winds, which were believed to be among the strongest ever recorded in



A survivor and her child aboard a military helicopter flying them to safety on Monday. The typhoon appeared to have brought a heavy loss of life to cities, towns and villages.

the Philippines, hitting a wall of water onto the land as they struck. By some accounts, the winds reached 170 miles an hour.

As aid crews struggled to reach ravaged areas, the storm appeared to lay bare some of the perennial woes of the Philippines. The country's roads and airports, long starved of money by corrupt and incompetent government, are some of the worst in Southeast Asia and often make traveling long distances a trial. On Monday, clogged-up roads from plundered buildings and shattered trees, the roads in the storm's path were worse, slowing rescue teams.

Ricardo Gotzon, the chairman of the Philippine Red Cross, said a Red Cross

aid convoy to Tacloban had to turn back on Sunday after it stopped at a collapsed bridge and was nearly hijacked by a crowd of hungry people. "There is very little food going in, and what food there was was captured" by the crowd, Mr. Gotzon said in a telephone interview on Monday morning.

The storm posed new challenges for President Benigno S. Aquino III, who just two months ago struggled to sweep back a major city in the south from insurgents. Mr. Aquino has won plaudits at home and abroad for his fight against corruption during his three and a half years in office, leading to increased foreign investment and an impressive growth rate. But he must still contend with Muslim separatists in the south and with provinces that have long been the domain of regional strongmen, resistant to government control.

Now add to that last a storm that looks to be one of the country's worst disasters, at a time when emergency funds have been depleted by a series of other calamities, most notably a 7.2-magnitude earthquake that struck the middle of the country four weeks ago. On Monday, after the reports of widespread ridding of stores and robbed-up aid rations rans of a breakdown of law and order, the government said it was flying more police officers to the region.

Although deadly storms are not uncommon in the Philippines, Typhoon Haiyan appears to stand apart, both in the ferocity of its winds, which some described as spreading like a freight

AWARD FOR EXCELLENCE

Publication:

Reuters

Title of Entry:

Bangkok uprising redux

Journalists:

Orathai Sriring, Andrew R.C. Marshall, Aubrey Belford, Amy Sawitta Lefevre and Jason Szep

Judges' Comments:

The Reuters coverage of the Thai political crisis was authoritative in tone, with great detail and sense of place. Reuters should be commended for its combination of strong reporting and clear analysis that adeptly explains a complex situation.



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HONORABLE MENTION

Publication:
Yazhou Zhoukan

Title of Entry:
**Bloodshed in North Korean
political arena and the lesson
of Stalinist purges in Soviet Union**

Journalists:
**Zhang Hailing, Kim Jinho,
Jiang Xun**



俄羅斯鏡子映照朝鮮斯大林主義血腥教訓

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HONORABLE MENTION

Judges' Comments:

This series of articles started from the history of political struggle, taking Stalinism as the reference, to in-depth analyze a series of measures of the new North Korea leader.

朝鲜领导人在国内政治与国际外交方面的思维逻辑一直笼罩在神秘中，外人只能依赖其官方话语及为数不多的可以直接观察到的事件去猜测背后的动因，其中不乏相互矛盾以及事实与真相相去甚远的例子。这组文章从政治整肃出发，以斯大林主义为参照系，深入地评析了朝鲜新领导人上台之后采取的一系列包括“清君侧”在内的政治举措，为读者相当完整地勾连了朝鲜政局中各个看似独立的政治事件。



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Publication:

The Wall Street Journal Asia
华尔街日报网络版

Title of Entry:

The column of Zhang Qian-fan
张千帆专栏

Journalists:

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张千帆

跌宕起伏、众人瞩目的薄熙来案庭审终于落下帷幕。无论被告的当庭“翻供”是否“演戏”，这起“世纪审判”还是很有看点的——微博直播是此次庭审的重大亮点，兴许能为推动审判公开提供契机；被告被赋予相当程度的辩护权，对受贿、贪污、滥用职权三项指控给予有力的回敬。

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Is Jokowi Indonesia's future?

It is a measure of the paucity of political leadership in Indonesia that just 40 months away from presidential elections, popular momentum seems to be rapidly building behind a relatively recent resident of Jakarta who previously was a provincial furniture manufacturer and then mayor of a small city in Central Java.

The man universally known as Jokowi, a nickname derived from his full name Joko Widodo, left his job as mayor of Solo and was elected governor of Jakarta last September, upending powerbrokers and conventional political wisdom in the process.

In the last week, while President Susilo Bambang Yudhoyono took the rather extraordinary step of becoming the chairman of his own faltering, divided and condemned Democratic Party, the idea of a Jokowi presidential bid has only seemed more attractive. Why, after all, is a sitting two-term president, with less than two years left in office and a host of accomplishments behind him, not heading full time to government – especially with a rising trade deficit and a falling rupiah – and instead muckering about in messy party politics? There must be a better way.

A survey of presidential preferences released last month by Public Research and Consultancy had Jokowi,

aligned with the opposition Indonesian Democratic Party of Struggle (PDI-P) that backed him for governor, leading his choice for president. The No. 2 was another insurgent figure, the controversial Suharto-era retired Gen. Prabowo Subianto, who has been the front runner in most surveys until recently.

This is the result of a serious miscalculation by both the Democratic Party and coalition Aburizal Bakrie's Golkar Party, both of which backed the incumbent candidate for governor of Jakarta, Fauz Bowo. 'Bakrie changes everything,' was one Aburizal advisor told me at the time. "And we were too stupid to understand what was happening."

It is far too early to tell if Jokowi can manage Jakarta, who rose to prominence by being a consummate insider. Jokowi's allure largely stems from the fact that he is not associated in the public mind with a political system riddled with corruption, dominated by Suharto-era dinosaurs and seemingly immune to change. The House of Representatives is inefficient and shady, policies are forged in a murky crucible of money and vested interests and the entire system remains opaque. It is often left



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Villages that connect

Supporters, who can afford it, might favour living in a private retirement village, if the first one now on the drawing board within the right zone. In a sense, this could represent a shining point for society. Once, older aged geographers in the name of an elderly parent, but in serious mood to move active retirees living independently alongside their own elderly parents. "A village" such social enclaves might appear to be better than should not live in their own world. The community will be

the poorer without their constant presence at and regular participation in community activities.

It is natural, of course, for middle-income baby boomers to consider their homes for practical and financial reasons. As their options are not simple (with even shoring up a retirement costing from \$500,000 to the suburbs to \$1 million in the central area), they might have to move away from neighbourhoods familiar to them and old social ties might weaken. As people from breaks within new-style retirement villages, will create lifestyles, as seen in

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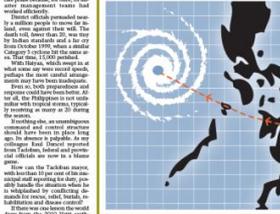
Prepare for the next horror that surely will come

An Asia-wide natural disaster response body and emergency fund may be a good start



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Stealing books for the poor



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BEIJING Eight years ago, a friend of mine had a book published, only to find almost immediately that it could be downloaded free on the Internet. He pointed this out to the General Administration of Press and Publication, the government agency that regulates news organizations and publishing houses in China, and soon the agency wrote back, asking for the names of the bootleg providers. He supplied three Web addresses, but months later it was still possible to download his book on those same sites. Years passed, and nothing changed.

All my works — my novels, essays and stories — can be downloaded free. My most recent book, "China in Ten Words," which cannot be published in mainland China because of the climate of censorship, was accessible online here as soon as it was released in Taiwan. Pirated hard copies of books circulate just as openly — my last novel, "Brothers," had been on sale in bookstores for only a few days when a copycat edition appeared in sidewalk stalls outside my house.

The power to enforce laws against theft of intellectual property rests with local culture and public security bureaus. But the culture bureaus' inspection teams have a broad mandate, covering everything from Internet cafes and video-game emporiums to nightclubs and live arts performances; to them, pirated books are small potatoes. The pub-

lic security bureaus, for their part, are too busy handling criminal cases and economic crimes to have time for pirated books. Sometimes we see these agencies join forces to smash book piracy rings, but that happens so infrequently that it has next to no effect on the problem.

After China joined the World Trade Organization, in 2001, it began to crack down on commercial presses that printed pirated books. But the crackdown left an important loophole, as pirating simply gravitated to two locations particularly resistant to enforcement: prisons and former Communist base areas. Prisons, being under the purview of the judiciary, are exempt from the oversight of the culture bureaus' inspectors. Even the public security bureaus cannot readily gain entrance. These presses, staffed by inmates who get only a small allowance for their labors, have become the most profitable in China.

Old revolutionary base areas that were Communist Party strongholds before 1949, when the People's Republic of China was founded, likewise enjoy a special status. They are typically in remote areas of poor provinces, like Shaanxi and Jiangxi. Several years ago, a publisher told me that he had traced pirated copies of his company's books back to a plant in a former base area. Members of his staff, along with cultural inspectors and police officers, made a long journey to the plant, but soon found themselves outnumbered by local police officers. The top county administrator also arrived on the scene. "Have you no decency?" he asked them. The presses, he said, were a cash cow for the poverty-stricken region. The visitors were forced to retreat.

The West constantly, and often justly, criticizes the Chinese government for sitting on its hands as movies, songs, books and luxury goods are counterfeited and sold. But a more apt metaphor might be to say that its hands are

tied. In the West, piracy is a matter of intellectual property — copyright, patents and trademarks — but in China, the issue is not just legal, but social.

Why are fake goods everywhere? The administrator suggested part of the reason: Businesses producing pirated and knockoff goods have intricate connections to local governments and officials. These enterprises are, plainly, major sources of tax revenue; less visibly, some officials have an economic stake in them.

But the most basic reason, in my view, is the huge demand for pirated and knockoff products. After more than 30 years of rapid economic development that made China the world's second-largest economy, there are still more than 100 million Chinese, mostly peasants, who make less than \$1 a day. Food and housing prices have been rising, creating an enormous market for counterfeit items among those without money. They can't afford genuine, guaranteed-quality products and can buy only cheap, counterfeit goods.

They live surrounded by contaminated rice, adulterated milk powder, tainted vegetables, spoiled ham, unsafe toys, even fake eggs. Day after day, year after year, they consume substandard food and rely on defective supplies. Reading offers a means to improve their condition, and low-cost, pirated books are the only ones they can afford.

Years ago, in a talk at a university, I said: "I am opposed to counterfeiting in all forms, but so long as poverty is a huge problem in China, I think it's only proper that my books be pirated. I make enough to support my family from the regular sales of my books." Some of my fellow writers disagree, but I still believe it.

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Puffer-fish protests and Xi's China dream

By Patti Waldmeir in Shanghai

Until the link between corruption and development can be severed, no official can savour his swordfish



Something about the tale just did not add up: several hundred people turn up to protest because officials of a provincial city in China are eating swordfish, puffer fish and other forms of lethal seafood at the taxpayer's expense?

Sure, there's an austerity drive on in China: these days, bloated bureaucrats are not meant to be eating, drinking or being merry at public expense. But ordinary Chinese have been watching their unelected representatives gorge themselves on their tax renminbi for decades. Surely it takes more than another government anti-corruption campaign to rouse them to revolution?

Granted, there is no shortage of public anger in China at governmental graft, greed and gluttony. That, presumably, is why almost half a million people watched the video of the puffer fish protest online – complete with lingering shots of the masticated detritus of the meal and moving footage of Zhang Aihua, the government host, apparently kneeling on the table to beg forgiveness. No one can quite agree on exactly what he said then, or even whether he was really kneeling. He may have said something like: "I am your son, your grandson, I know I am wrong," or maybe it was more like: "All of you are my parents who pay me." And maybe he just lost his footing: some onlookers say he was pleading with people to leave the prefabricated building where the banquet was held, for fear it would collapse – not asking forgiveness for the size of his publicly funded gut. But whatever he said, it was too little too late: with an alacrity not normally associated with local governments in China, he was removed from office pronto.

So it's not hard to understand why social network-savvy Chinese would fire up their iPhones to watch Mr Zhang humiliate himself. But what were hundreds of people doing at the government offices watching him eat in the first place – rather than being at home on the couch watching Qing dynasty soap operas or reality television shows like they normally would be?

And that is where the story gets more interesting – not to mention more worrying for China's leaders. As it turns out, the reason so many people were hanging around the offices of the state-owned Taizhou Binjiang industrial park, in the eastern city of Taizhou, was because they had a bone to pick with Mr Zhang quite apart from the aforementioned fish bones.

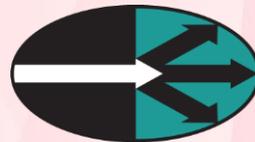
Local newspapers report (and calls to local residents confirm) that the banquet protest was almost accidental: the protesters went to the park offices to complain about a land dispute. The local government is forcibly expropriating their land, in the name of economic development – and there's nothing new about that in China. They say they are not being paid enough money to move out of houses threatened by proximity to a new petrochemical plant. So the puffer fish protest was really part environmental and part plain old Ninby dispute. And those are a lot harder to handle than official eating disorders.

As you read this, residents of the Shanghai suburb of Songjiang – appropriately, the same suburb that has recently had more than 10,000 dead pigs floating in its water supply – are trying to find a way to resist the construction of an electric car battery plant on their doorstep. (It is the same suburb whose river recently turned white because of illegal dumping by a local Apple supplier.)

<http://www.ft.com/irml/cmls/0/eb197104-b0be-11e2-8099-00144feabdc0.html#sz229yB3V5Z>

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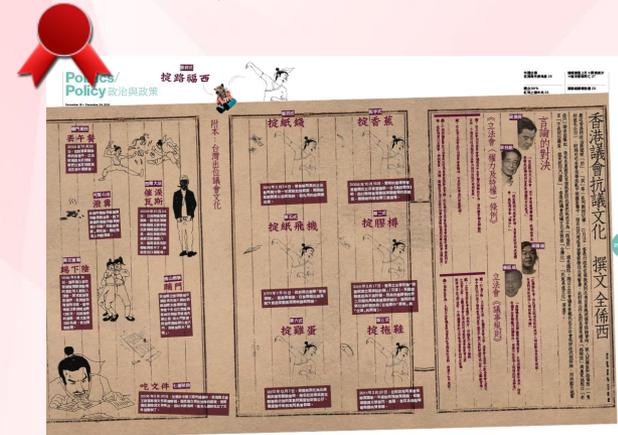
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Taiwan branch

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Edition)



HONORABLE MENTION

Publication:
**Bloomberg Businessweek
(Traditional Chinese Edition)**

Title of Entry:
**The protest culture of Legislative
Council meetings in Hong Kong
香港議會抗議文化**

Journalists:
TSENG LEE YU

Judges' Comments:
**Critical, comprehensive and self-
explanatory.**



AWARD FOR EXCELLENCE

Publication:

Apple Daily, Taiwan branch

Title of Entry:

**President Ma's Pretending
Reconciliation**

Journalists:

**Wang Shih-chuan, Fung Chi-kit,
So Tim-wah, Yu Wei-non,
Chou Sheng-chung, Yu Pen-yuan,
Mi Cheng-ho**



AWARD FOR EXCELLENCE

Judges' Comments:

Showed great editorial skills in simplifying complex and often confusing information and clarifying ideas for readers.

帮助读者在混乱的信息中理清思路，必经过化简为繁，再化繁为简的艰辛钻研，所以，最件见编辑功底。





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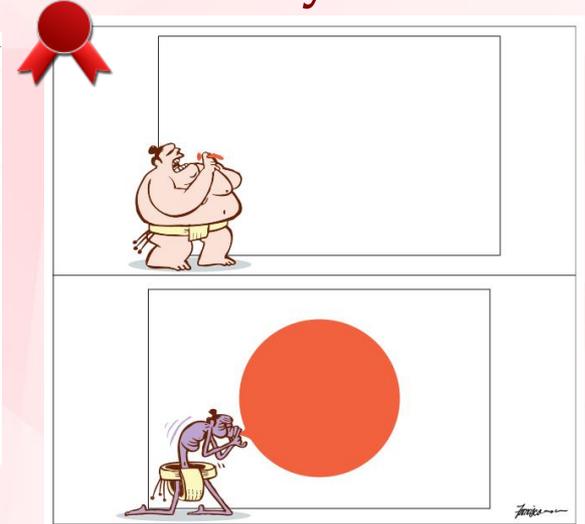
South China Morning Post



The Straits Times/ The Sunday Times



The Straits Times/ The Sunday Times



HONORABLE MENTION

Publication:

South China Morning Post

Title of Entry:

Snowden: America's most wanted

Journalists:

Harry Harrison

Judges' Comments:

It would have been easy to come up with a million cartoons on Snowden but this series captures the sentiment in Hong Kong brilliantly.



AWARD FOR EXCELLENCE

Publication:

**The Straits Times/
The Sunday Times**

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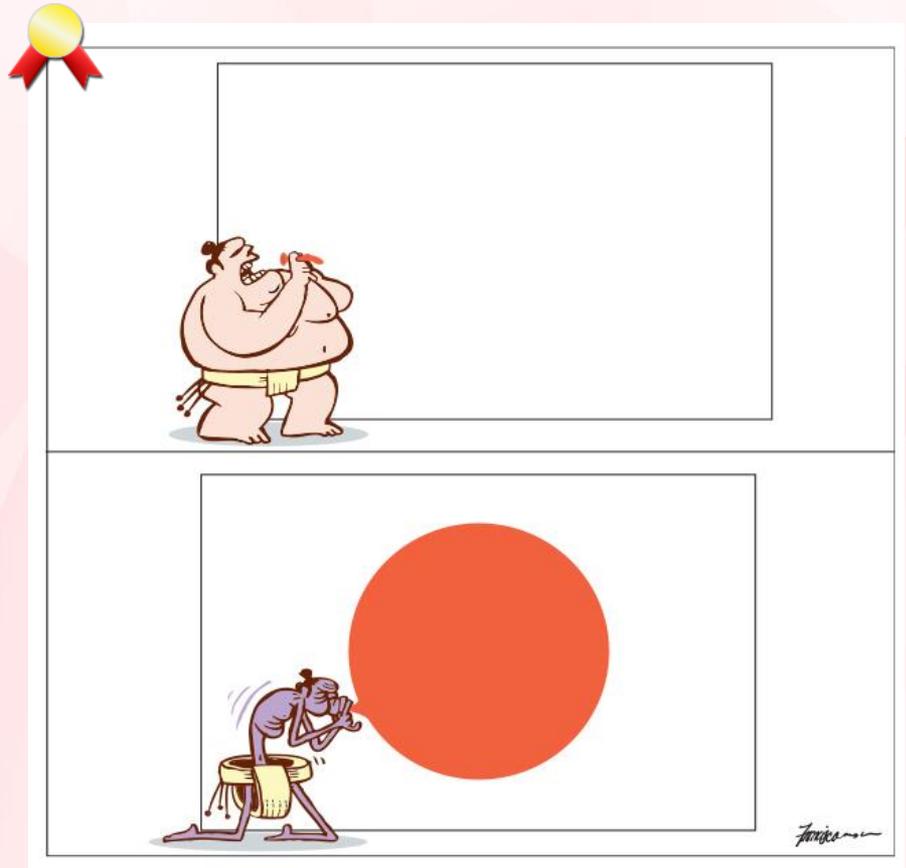
Reviving the land of the rising sun

Journalists:

Manny Francisco

Judges' Comments:

It captures perfectly Japan's situation with regard to its economy and overall security.



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文：蕭淑元 攝影：鍾士雄

Global Views Monthly
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哪裡來？

越洋直擊 3個國家，3種能源的「同選擇」

HONORABLE MENTION

Publication:
Apple Daily
香港蘋果日報

Title of Entry:
Bloody Clothing
血肉衣裳

Journalists:
林熊、張軍



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養殖場每日十萬計狐兔 被殘殺剝毛製衣



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Judges' Comments:

A big thank to the courage and wisdom of the reporter, whose text and pictures give us a powerful allegation to the consumer society.

報導徹底暴露美侖美奐的皮草大衣背後被人忽視的殘酷現實。記者“深入虎穴”，揭發提供皮毛的動物養殖場尤如動物地獄的情景。記者的勇敢和智慧，得以讓圖文向消費社會作出有力的指控。



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**Global Views Monthly
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Title of Entry:

Future Electricity.

Where Will It Come From?

未來的電 哪裡來？

Journalists:

高宜凡、王美珍、朱乙真



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Judges' Comments:

It brings us a three-dimensional understanding and enlightenment of the dilemma which is affecting the fate of our generations.

日本3.11海嘯引致福島核災難，令全球對核電的危險性重新警覺。同為島國的台灣對是否捨棄核電面臨重要抉擇和爭議。報導適時進行了詳細採訪分析。記者探究了率先於事件後宣布放棄核電的德國，以及仍然堅持向世界輸出核電技術的法國。然後反照台灣本土的處境及政策。記者採訪的跨域大，報導內容亦見深入。讓讀者對這項影響世代命運的抉擇，帶來立體的認知和啟示。





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Discovery Channel Magazine



Phnom Penh Post



The Bangkok Post



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Publication:
Phnom Penh Post

Title of Entry:
Last days of a valley damned

Journalists:
Journalists: May Titthara, David Boyle and Danson Cheong;
Photographer: Will Baxter

Judges' Comments:
The resource, the devastation, the corruption, the threatened reporters – just a really excellent read and a thorough, important--and one hopes impactful--story.

IT'S A MATCH + hipster noodles | Valentine's Day drive to tackle blood crisis **7D** INSIDE

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by the effects of hydropower dams. To date, there are three dam projects, some with multiple turbines, under way on the boundaries of the CCZF. Les, an engineer working on one of those projects, the Stung Treng, told the Post last month plans to begin construction of the bitterly opposed Cheay Aong dam were moving ahead rapidly. "I spoke with the project leader of the Cheay Aong dam recently, and he said that next month (February) representatives from the company will build a dam, you have to cut the trees down. Then the animals will move away. It's unavoidable."

YONGKHAM indicates to a high-pitched querulous tone when she talks about a planned dam in the Aong Valley that would inundate land her family has inhabited for hundreds of years to form what amounts to a giant battery. "Sometimes I am crying, because I will miss my homeland and my ancestors' farmlands," she says, spitting out chunks of betel nut.

The trees and shrubs that flourish in this haven between peaks of the Cardamom Mountains now bear an ominous token: red demarcation ribbons posted by Chinese engineers a few weeks ago. Yim, 65, was born here among a cluster of villages populated by 300 families. Most say they are Chng and Phor ethnic minorities, who fall under the umbrella identity of the Khmer Chams — the isolated they still speak a dialect believed to have derived from ancient Khmer that has been preserved since their ancestors fled from Thailand hundreds of years ago.

Now they are starting at forced relocation signs, their ancestral homelands all but doomed to become yet another area on the fringes of the Central Cambodian Protected Forest (CCZF) to be devastated.

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Publication:

The Bangkok Post

Title of Entry:

Blood in the Forest

Journalists:

Piyaporn Wongruang

Judges' Comments:

Well reported, great quotes, strong human impact, multivalent, clean writing, all adds up to a frankly terrifying portrait of a fight over resources descending into bald violence and trumping shared humanity.





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HONORABLE MENTION

Publication:

Bloomberg Businessweek

Title of Entry:

“Drowning Kiribati”

Journalists:

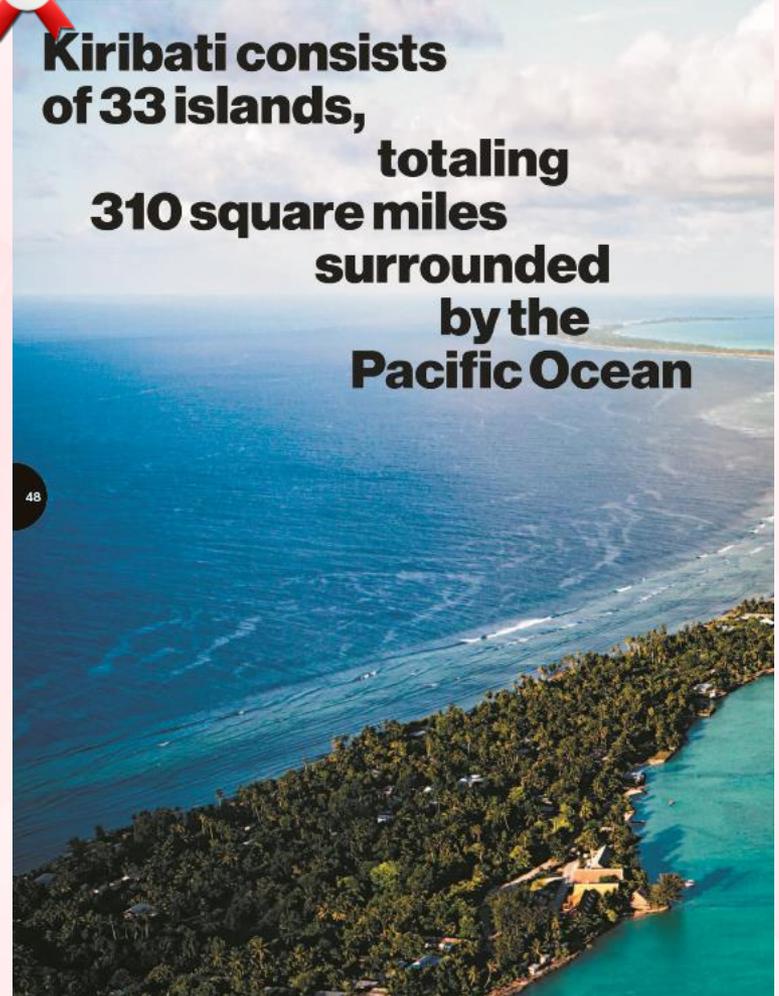
Jeffrey Goldberg

Judges’ Comments:

Heartrending. Hilarious. BRILLIANT.



**Kiribati consists
of 33 islands,
totaling
310 square miles
surrounded
by the
Pacific Ocean**



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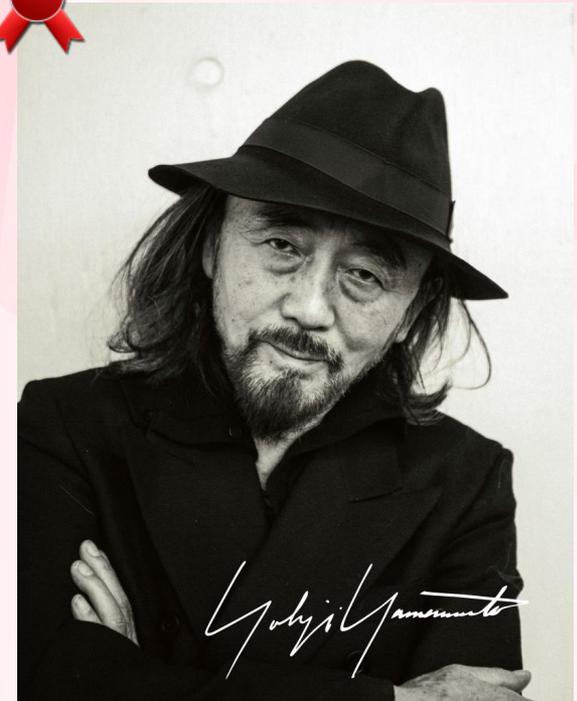


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The Outlook Magazine



HONORABLE MENTION

Publication:

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Title of Entry:

YOHJI YAMAMOTO

Journalists:

Mr Douglas Ho Kah Joon

Judges' Comments:

The photos are very successful in bringing out the personality and temperament of fashion designer Yohji Yamamoto in his more relaxed moments.



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Publication:
EAST WEEK MAGAZINE
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Title of Entry:
**Imported fresh chickens become
invisible killers to Hong Kong
people**
揭病雞來源地 輸港鮮雞變隱形殺手

Journalists:
攝影師：張恩偉

Judges' Comments:
**The photos have well captured the
potential risk of the avian flu at its
origin.**



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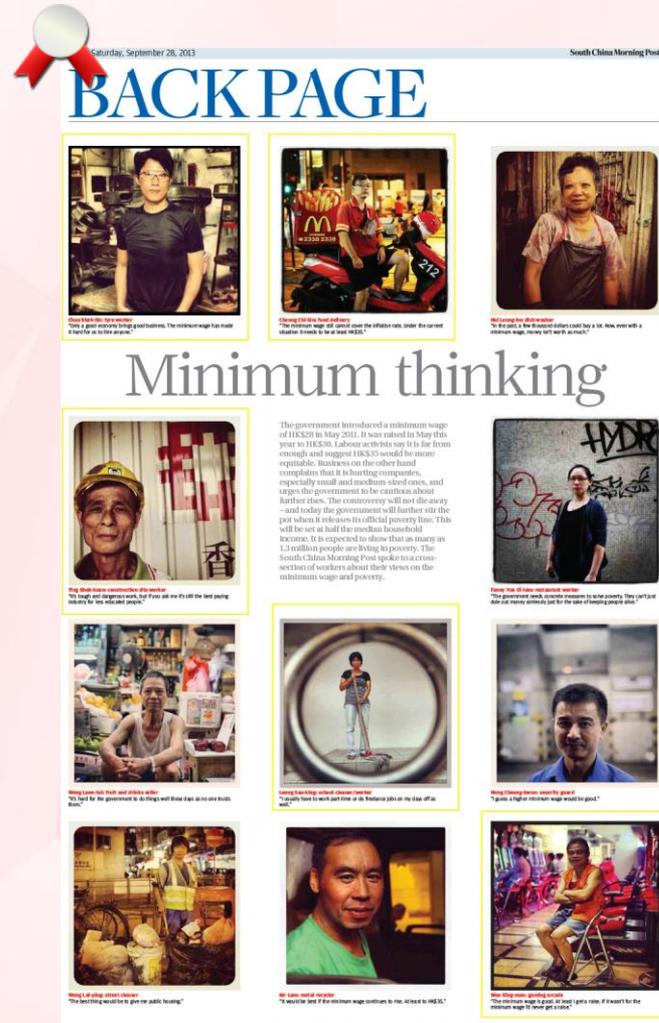
HONORABLE MENTION

Publication:
South China Morning Post

Title of Entry:
Minimum thinking

Journalists:
SCMP photographers

Judges' Comments:
The portraits give us small but honest insight into the life of minimum wage workers in Hong Kong at the same time that confronts the public with an important social and economic issue.



AWARD FOR EXCELLENCE

Publication:
Tasting Kitchen

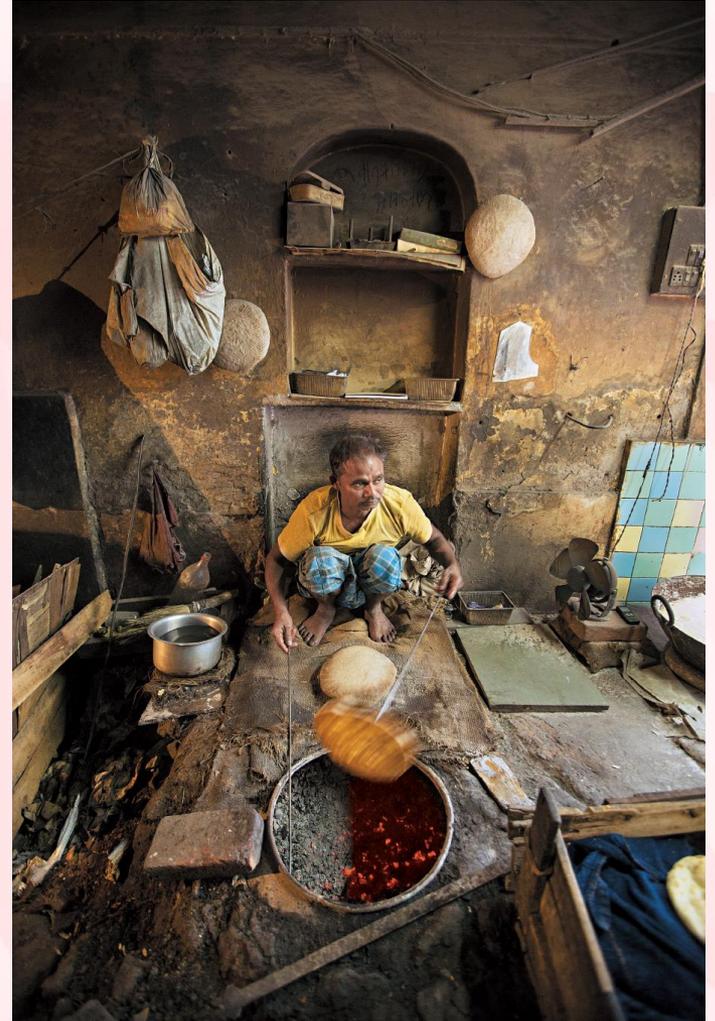
Title of Entry:
SPICE WORLD

Journalists:
David Luke Hartung



Judges' Comments:
Beautifully shot in rich colors. Shows all the different aspects of the largest spice market in New Delhi.

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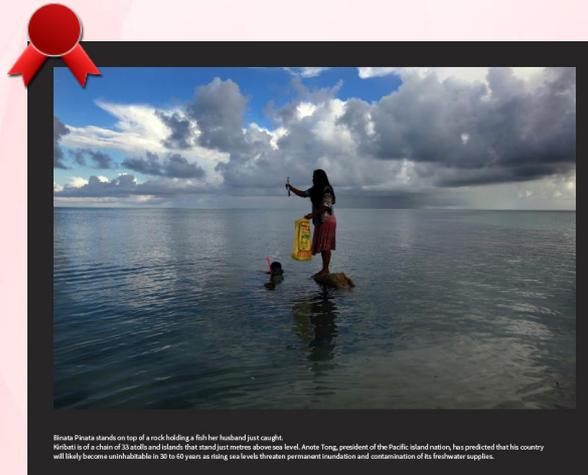
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Action Asia



Reuters



TIME Asia



HONORABLE MENTION

Publication:
Reuters

Title of Entry:
Kiribati: Gone in 60 years

Journalists:
David Gray

Judges' Comments:
In a brief glance, the picture looks simple. Yet it conveys a very clear message--the threat of the raising of sea level is something imminent.



Binata Pinata stands on top of a rock holding a fish her husband just caught.
Kiribati is of a chain of 33 atolls and islands that stand just metres above sea level. Anote Tong, president of the Pacific island nation, has predicted that his country will likely become uninhabitable in 30 to 60 years as rising sea levels threaten permanent inundation and contamination of its freshwater supplies.

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Publication:
TIME Asia

Title of Entry:
Drug-Resistant TB in India

Journalists:
James Nachtwey



Judges' Comments:
This photographer remains at the top of the profession for good reason. It is obvious in every powerful photographic image that comes out of his camera.

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王維基：還有公義嗎？

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HONORABLE MENTION

Publication:
Business Today

Title of Entry:
Deadly artificial food

Journalists:
**LEE, CHIEN - HSING; LINDA, LIN;
HSU, CHIUNG - WEN**

Judges' Comments:
The comprehensive and investigative reporting have helped raise public awareness and prompted authorities to take immediate action.



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Judges' Comments:
Through perseverance and with meticulous attention to detail, the enterprising reporters have managed to piece together an expose which sent shocks through Hong Kong's political system.





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Philippine Daily Inquirer



14 party-lists win seats

OFW, mutineers' groups are House first-timers

By **Henry C. Corpuz**

PHILIPPINES—A coalition of 14 party-list groups, including the first-time House members of Overseas Filipino Workers (OFW) and mutineers, won seats in the 16th Congress.



ACTIVISTS in bamboo-encased materials take to the environmental group Greenpeace in Manila, Philippines, Tuesday.

Court of Appeals stops field trials of genetically modified eggplant

By **Dee Jay Aragon**

MANILA—The Philippine Court of Appeals has stopped field trials of genetically modified (GM) eggplants in the Philippines.

Boy Scouts now open to gay scouts

CRANFORD, TEXAS—The Boy Scouts of America announced that it will accept gay scouts in the United States.

UNA wants explanation of '60-30-10' pattern

By **Christine V. Reyes**

MANILA—The United Nations Agency for Disarmament Affairs (UNDA) wants an explanation for the '60-30-10' pattern in the Philippines.

Prosecutor 'looking into' Barry Chung graft case

By **John L. Garcia**

MANILA—The Philippine Department of Justice is looking into the graft case of Barry Chung.

Snodden: Washington bullying HK

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WASHINGTON—Senator Al Franken says Washington is bullying Hong Kong.

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EXCLUSIVE Whistle-blower Edward Snowden talks to the SCMP and reveals how ...

U.S. SPY NET TARGETS HK

My intention is to ask the courts and people of Hong Kong to decide my fate. I have been given no reason to doubt your system

The United States Government will do anything to prevent me from getting this into the public eye

I will never feel safe

Unfortunately, the United States Government is now bullying the Hong Kong Government to prevent me from continuing my work

We hack network backbones — that give us access to the communications of hundreds of thousands of computers

In a sensational interview, the ex-U.S. contractor says the US government has been hacking computers in Hong Kong and on the mainland for years, as he vows to fight libel attempts by Washington to criminalize his whistleblowing

Edward Snowden, the former NSA contractor who leaked classified information about the NSA's surveillance programs, says he has been targeted by the US government and is being hunted by the NSA.

Billions of Americans are being tracked by the NSA, Snowden says. He says the NSA is using a vast network of servers and computers to intercept and analyze communications.

I'm neither a traitor nor hero. I'm an American

I am not here to hide from justice. I am here to reveal the criminal attacks of the US NSA

America is desperate to prevent one leading further information, whistle-blower says



South China Morning Post



TARGET AT THE TOP

Zhou Yongkang facing inquiry Senior leaders endorse move Bo Xilai ally of ex-security tsar



China's top leader, President Xi Jinping, has ordered an investigation into the alleged corruption of Zhou Yongkang, the former head of the Communist Party's discipline committee.

Time for tax dodgers to come clean

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Judges' Comments:
Good investigative pieces which unveil facts that change the debate between development and conservation of rural areas in HK





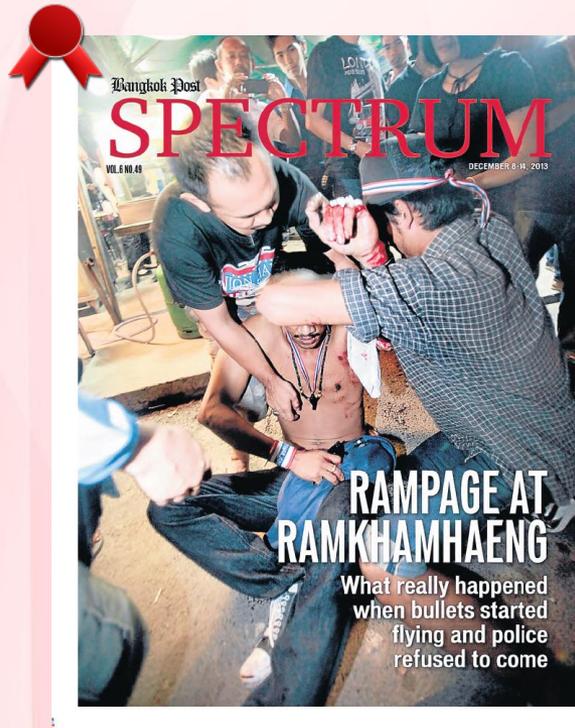
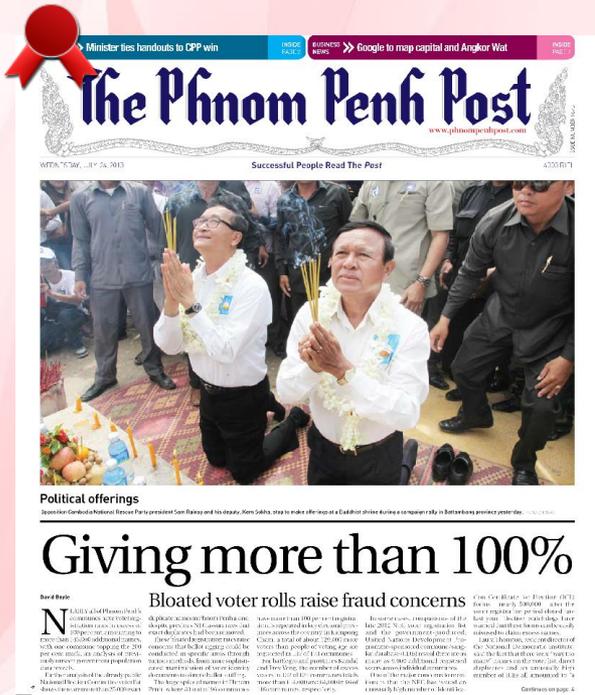
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Title of Entry:

Rampage at Ramkhamheang

Journalists:

**Piyaporn Wongruang, Chaiyot
Yongcharoenchai and Nattha
Thepbamrung**

Judges' Comments:

Impressively detailed reconstruction



AWARD FOR EXCELLENCE

Publication:
Phnom Penh Post

Title of Entry:
Giving more than 100%

Journalists:
Reporter: David Boyle

Judges' Comments:
David Boyle's close examination of records shows in a black-and-white way just how prevalent voter fraud is, or could be, in Cambodia.

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Political offerings
Opposition Cambodia National Rescue Party president Sam Rainsy and his deputy, Kem Sokha, stop to make offerings at a Buddhist shrine during a campaign rally in Battambang province yesterday.

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Bloated voter rolls raise fraud concerns

David Boyle

Nearly all of Phnom Penh's households have voter registration cards. An excess of 100 percent, according to one of the 10,000 additional names, with one common: topping the 200 per cent mark, an analysis of recently released government population data reveals.

For the analysis of the already public National Election Committee voter list, Boyle examined more than 200,000 names.

duplicate names in Phnom Penh alone, despite previous NECT assurances that exact duplicates had been removed.

Boyle's source has other concerns: that ballot rigging could be conducted in specific areas through various methods, from more sophisticated manipulation of voter identity documents to stolen ballots.

The huge spike of names in Phnom Penh is more than twice the number of names in other cities, he says.

more than 100 percent registration cards across the country in Kampong Chhnang, a total of about 250,000 voters than people of voting age are registered in 32 of 134 communes.

his handwriting, people's names, and they vary, the number of excess voters in 107 of 127 communes totals more than 1.4 million (14,000 the 100 of 100 names, respectively).

In some cases, comparisons of the voter register for periods close to last year's election revealed names that were shared but these forms were the closely missed to claim excess names.

Laure's husband, 255, was director of the National Democratic Institute.

said the fact that there were "very to many" names on the voter list, direct duplicates, and an unusually high number of lists all amounted to "a unusually high number of identical lists."

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By Cam Simpson
Bloomberg News

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Typhoon Haiyan: How a Catastrophe Unfolded

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By TE-PING CHEN, JAMES T. AREDDY and JAMES HOOKWAY CONNECT

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TACLOBAN, Philippines—Framed by mountains and facing the deep sapphire waters of the Pacific Ocean, Tacloban was a city on the rise. The bustling provincial capital had a busy port and seaside cathedrals, and is just a few minutes up the road from the site where U.S. Gen. Douglas MacArthur landed to re-take the Philippines from Japanese forces in World War II. On weekends, farmers and residents of poorer towns for miles around would flock to the city to take in the latest movies or hit the malls.

In the first week of November, the city of more than 220,000 sat directly in the line of one of the most ferocious tropical storms ever to make landfall. City and national officials had days of warning and rushed to prepare. By week's end, the officials believed they had the situation in hand.

But many of their efforts, it turned out,

After Super typhoon Haiyan hit the Philippines, even key leaders were swept up in the tsunami-like storm surge. The WSJ's Romy Inocencio speaks with a national Cabinet minister, the Tacloban mayor, a Red Cross head and a Catholic official on the harrowing crisis of Haiyan through their eyes.

Timeline and Map

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Publication:

Reuters

Title of Entry:

The persecution of Myanmar's minority Muslims

Journalists:

Jason Szep and Andrew R.C. Marshall

Judges' Comments:

An impressive look at a dangerous practice of piracy-for-ransom in a remote area of Southeast Asia, as well as a finely illustrated look at the phenomenon of Buddhist-Muslim relations in Myanmar, seldom portrayed in western media and chronicled here in rich detail.



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Title of Entry:
Tech's Hidden Costs

Journalists:
**Cam Simpson, Melissa Pozsgay and
Flynn McRoberts**

Judges' Comments:
**An important and well researched
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The Associated Press

Journalist:

Todd Pitman

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He has an eye for fine detail and a sensitivity well attuned to the nuances of his subjects in these two different circumstances of suffering and turmoil, the Filipino typhoon and the attacks on Muslims in Myanmar.



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A dog sniffs around a pile of burned car tires and human bones as the local cemetery caretaker and her daughter stand nearby. 36 Muslims, most of them teenagers, were slaughtered in Meikhtila on March 21, 2013, before the eyes of police and local officials who did almost nothing to stop it.

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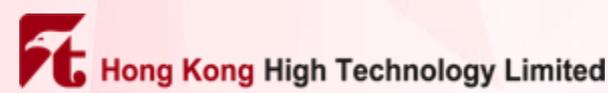


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