

# L3 106 Słuchanie

## Transkrypcja tekstów



### ZADANIE 1

#### Nagranie 1

Mayor of New York, Eric Adams, has been charged with accepting bribe money following a long running investigation that sent the largest US city's government into turmoil. Adams faces five criminal charges including conspiracy to commit wire fraud. Prosecutors said he sought and accepted benefits including luxury travel from wealthy foreign business people and a Turkish government official. So, how serious are the charges? I've been speaking to Craig McCarthy who is City Hall Bureau Chief for the New York Post.

Mayor is accused of bribery and wire fraud as well as dealing with foreign countries to solicit bribes into his campaign. The charges are federal charges. He faces up to 45 years if convicted on this 5 count indictment.

And how would you sum up his response?

He's been defiant. He's saying he's not going to step down, and he's alluded that this is a targeted attack on him for being an outspoken Democrat in the city who is, you know, pushed back against the federal government and their handling of the asylum seeker crisis in New York City.

He's the 1st mayor in New York City history to be charged whilst in office, so it's quite a historic thing, isn't it?

Yes. This is a historic moment. He's the 1st sitting mayor to be charged with any crime, and we're just trying to figure out day by day what this actually means for the city because this puts us into a lot of uncharted territory.

And how realistic is it that he can just carry on with his job while facing such grave charges? He says he won't resign.

So, there's only 2 ways he can be removed from office. Right now, who can remove him is the governor, governor Kathy Hochul, who is also a Democrat and has been an ally of the mayor in the past. There is a legal process that has to take place on that, though, and the case law on that is slightly murky because it's never been done before. Now there is another way where in the city, a committee can be formed to remove him, but, again, these are things that have never been done before.

That was Craig McCarthy reporting from New York City.

#### Nagranie 2

It's been ten years since the shocking disappearance of 43 students in Mexico. The trainee teachers were abducted and killed, apparently by local police officers in collusion with organised crime gangs. The suspected massacre in Guerrero State has been called one of Mexico's most infamous human rights cases. The investigation was marred by allegations of corruption and a cover-up. On Thursday to mark the anniversary, families and supporters gathered in Mexico City to demand justice. Paul Henley heard more about the crime from our correspondent in Mexico City, Will Grant.

Well, in essence, Paul, you touched on it there. It is one of the most emblematic human rights violations in Mexican history, certainly in modern Mexico, arguably in modern Latin

America. The name Ayotzinapa, where this tiny student teacher college is based, will forever be synonymous in Mexico with the disappearance and a supposed murder of the 43. And the fact that a state forces are believed in independent investigations to have been involved alongside organised crime and be that it's never been solved. That they simply do not know where the vast majority of those bodies lie.

Tell us about the demonstrations.

Well, as you can imagine, they're gathering in what is essentially the centre of Mexico City. They're hoping to walk to the presidential palace itself, the national palace, make their point very, very clearly that they feel let down by President López Obrador, a man who said as a campaign promise he would leave no stone unturned in this investigation, who has called it a state crime, but during his administration, the independent investigators had to abruptly leave Mexico saying they were hitting a number of official obstacles when it came to looking at the involvement of the military and something that he says is simply not the case that the military were involved. He agrees that local forces may have been involved, but doesn't believe that it goes any further than that. The thing is, for the families, they may get no further than a certain point on their route because the barricades are firmly up and there is a big, big police presence.

Will Grant in Mexico City.

### **Nagranie 3**

Canada and India have expelled six of each other's diplomats as tension escalates over last year's murder of a Sikh activist on Canadian soil. Hardeep Singh Nijjar was shot dead in British Columbia in June 2023. Canadian officials have linked Indian diplomats to the killing and a wider campaign of homicides and intimidation. Moninder Singh is Chair of the Sikh Federation of Canada and was a close friend of Hardeep Singh Nijjar.

How much concern is there about the possibility of further killings or assassinations of outspoken members of the Sikh community in Canada?

We didn't think Hardeep Singh Nijjar would be killed. We didn't think that this type of violence would make its way over to Canada. So, I think the threat is very real to us right now. We feel as a community, we have to be watchful of things that are happening around us. I don't think there's a sense of fear amongst the community. I think the community is very resilient, very strong. And I think the threat is still persisting. And that's why we're working closely with the Canadian government right now to ensure that this just can't happen. Like, you know, if it's a Sikh community today and a different community tomorrow. The Indian state cannot be allowed to operate this way in any country.

How big is the Sikh population in Canada? What's the estimate?

On official numbers, it's over a million. We actually make up, percentage-wise, a higher level of population here in Canada than we actually do in India. So, that's why one of the reasons we're very strong politically as a community, with over 20 members of parliament that come from the Sikh community. We have a large say in Sikh politics. And that's, I think, one of the reasons why Canada in particular has been targeted so hard with Indian disinformation, misinformation and transnational repression leading to assassination is that it is a hub of Sikh activity outside of India.

### **ZADANIE 2**

Ladies and gentlemen, I am Major John Winterfrost, and today I would like to discuss the new and serious threat posed by Russia's space-based weapons program. There is evidence that Russia has been developing a nuclear anti-satellite weapon based in space. We believe Russia's program to be troubling.

Just before the attack on Ukraine in February 2022, Russia launched a satellite called Cosmos 2553. This satellite is designed to test elements of armament capable of destroying satellites using nuclear weapons. According to Russian officials, its purpose is to conduct both scientific research and **electronics tests**, but we find this explanation hard to believe. It is true that the satellite does not carry a nuclear weapon, but it does carry non-nuclear elements of Russia's armament system, which links it to their ongoing nuclear anti-satellite program.

This has been a growing concern for us. If this system becomes fully functional, Moscow will gain a powerful weapon. One single blast could destroy hundreds of satellites in low **Earth orbit**. This includes both U.S. government and commercial satellites like the Starlink system. And everybody knows that Starlink plays a key role in communication on the Ukrainian battlefield.

One source called Cosmos 2553 a prototype weapon, while others argue that the Russian program may not be that advanced yet. Either way, the satellite is still making its continuous journey around the globe. A disruption of the GPS system, for example, would force military units to navigate using **traditional equipment**. Without satellites, it would be hard to detect the launch of intercontinental ballistic missiles or nuclear detonations.

"Why is it a problem?" you may ask. Well, this poses a serious threat to national security because all modern military operations rely heavily on satellites for navigation, communication, and **missile warning systems**. It's important to note that the last time the U.S. fought a conflict without satellite communication was during the Korean War in the 1950s. Maybe you are not aware of the fact that our first communication satellites weren't launched until the Vietnam conflict, which took place about ten years later.

It's understandable that some nations may find it tempting to launch a nuclear strike in space to **challenge U.S. dominance**. However, such actions come with enormous risks. This is where our hope lies — that the risks outweigh the benefits. The problem is that the consequences of using a weapon like this could be indiscriminate. The main concern is not just the destruction of satellites from Earth, but the effect this has in space itself. Destroying any object in space creates debris. These pieces move at such high speeds that they pose a serious threat to other satellites and space entities like **the International Space Station**.

In short, an attack on one nation's satellite would threaten all nations. That's all for now. Thank you for your attention. If you have any questions, feel free to ask them now.

### ZADANIE 3

13. British Members of Parliament have overwhelmingly backed plans to ban anyone born after 2009 from ever buying cigarettes. The proposals are among the strictest anti-smoking measures in the world. The bill was championed by the Prime Minister, Rishi Sunak, but his predecessor, Liz Truss, was among more than 60 members of parliament who voted against it, arguing the law would limit personal freedom.
14. In Canada, medical assistance in dying is already allowed for adults with a terminal illness or serious and chronic medical conditions. But the government there has also been considering whether to extend it to people who suffer solely from a mental illness. That sparked a fierce debate and this year the government decided to delay.
15. Parents of children with potentially life-threatening milk and peanut allergies say their lives have been transformed by a three-year-old trial led by researchers in

the UK. It found that children's immune systems can be trained to cope with small amounts of the allergen if they were given tiny daily doses. It's hoped that eventually this method may be able to replace pharmaceutical supplements that are normally used to treat food allergies.

16. For years, Haiti has been rocked by political instability, made worse by the assassination of President Jovenel Moise in 2021. In recent months, criminal gangs have seized control of much of the capital, Port-au-Prince, forcing the unelected Prime Minister, Ariel Henry, to step down. A leadership council has now been announced to replace him.
17. Orenthal James Simpson has died at the age of 76. He was accused of murdering his ex-wife, Nicole Brown, and her friend, Ronald Goldman, in 1994. He had already been watched by millions on TV, trying to evade police in a low-speed car chase. Thanks to his high-powered legal team, he was acquitted, but later jailed for armed robbery.
18. The U.S. has resumed sanctions against Venezuela's crucial oil industry for failing to meet a deadline this week to ease its suppression of dissent. Last October, the Biden administration signed an agreement to relax restrictions in exchange for President Maduro opening up the electoral process.
19. It's perhaps yet another sign of Israel's growing isolation on the international stage, with a war in Gaza continuing. The United Nations General Assembly has voted overwhelmingly to grant Palestine enhanced rights within the organisation. And it's called for it to be accepted as a full member. And this comes amid reports that several more European countries plan officially to recognise Palestine as a state.

20. Manizha was once one of Russia's biggest pop stars. She's also the last person to have represented the country at the Eurovision Song Contest back in 2021. But when Russia invaded Ukraine, Manizha decided to use her name and her platform to share her anti-war views. From that moment, her concerts were cancelled, her songs were banned and her safety, both in real life and online, compromised.



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