

BEGINNING SLIDES WITH NAMES, ETC.

SLIDE WITH BLACK BACKGROUND SAYING: LI JIE HAS ELECTED TO NOT SHOW HIS FACE IN THIS VIDEO TO PROTECT HIS IDENTITY

SLIDE WITH BLACK BACKGROUND SAYING: ALL DIALOGUE IN THIS VIDEO HAVE BEEN TRANSLATED TO ENGLISH

SCENE 1 INTRO

CUT-IN: LI JIE FINISHING UP TYING HIS TIE

Li Jie: sighs

Footsteps/walking down a corridor and turning into kitchen

WIDE: SHOT OF KITCHEN

CUT-IN: BIK JIE SPOONING RICE PORRIDGE INTO A BOWL

Bik Jie: It's a big day, can you at least try to fit in some breakfast?

Li Jie: Thanks. I'll try. I have a lot of work to do for this interview.

Li Jie walks towards the door

Bik Jie: Wait!

Li Jie turns around

Bik Jie: Good luck

Li Jie: Thanks.

CHANGES TO WALKING TO WORK

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CHANGES TO INTERVIEW

Gus: Good evening and welcome to Gus Minkin 480. Today I am going to be joined with Li Jie, the advocate leader of the current overpopulation reform in China. Although his thoughts are going to be revealed, CNN is unable to match the widely popular name with a face, as he decided to continue to remain anonymous.

INTERVIEW 1

Gus: Good morning Lie Jie, thank you for joining us today.

Lie Jie: Thank you for having me. I'm glad that I finally have the opportunity to bring light to this issue.

Gus: Now, Lie, you've been so forward with your ideas about overpopulation, do you think that the amount of publicity that this has gain will result in effective actions?

Lie Jie: There is no way of accurately predicting where my campaign will go. But hopefully, the people of China will receive the payment of my hardwork.

Gus: I've reviewed your work, and it is incredible! I read that your passion to solve overpopulation started during your childhood. Can you explain how this began?

Lie Jie: (Laughs) It is a long story, but I guess we have time. (Gets comfortable in chair) You see, my mother had two children. I was the second child in my family. She was unemployed, but was a very busy women. My father was a taxi driver and worked all the time, even on holidays. I rarely saw him.

Many people may be familiar with the one child policy. However, when Deng Xiaping enforced the policy, the expecting to the rule was allowed to families who had girls as their first born. Therefore, my family did not live in secrecy, but struggled financilly compared to other families.

CHANGES TO CHILDHOOD SETTING

Lie Jie: I grew up in a small home about two hours away from Shanghai. It was a very crowded city (uses hand gestures). Personal space was a luxury that even the wealthiest people never had.

Due to my father's declining job, getting the proper nutrition became a daily difficulty. My father was not getting as much business as he used to and our flow of income slowly decreased as I got older. I never expected meals, I knew that my mother did the best she could.

Simple tasks, like reading and writing in school, became hard for me because it became impossible to focus. I was constantly tired and headaches became a common part of my day. I noticed that I was not growing as much as my other classmates. I was always shorter and I did not mature as fast as they did. Failing in class was the least of my problems, all I could focus on was my next meal.

But my parents were a huge advocate for school. Education was very important for them in a country where information was filtered. They wanted me to be exposed to as much education as I can.

Once in a while, my mother was able to get something from the market. But even that was rare. There was just so many people in one area. As soon as the market was filled. It was gone in a matter of seconds! It was like magic, they all just disappeared

Growing up hungry is something that no one should live through and during my childhood, I wondered if I would be raised the same if there was less people.

INTERVIEW 2

Gus: It is astounding how much you thought about overpopulation as a child! For people who have never experienced living in a busy city, it can be hard to grasp the reality of this issue. Does this issue continue to affect your adult life?

CHANGES TO ADULT SETTING

Lie Jie: Fortunately, my parents' persistence in education allowed me to land a job in the government dealing with this issue. Overpopulation affects everyone in the country. Therefore, I still deal with this issue, but from a very different perspective. From my job, I am able to provide my family and myself with a nice home and enough food.

INTERVIEW 3

Gus: Lie, you mentioned that overpopulation affects everyone in the country?

Lie Jie: Yes, sir.

Gus: Overpopulation is usually associated with China, but other countries are starting to deal with it too. How does overpopulation differ from country to country?

Lie Jie: Well, every country deals with their problems differently. For some countries, the one child policy is a harsh circumstance that wouldn't even be considered. I

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think that the measures that are taken are determined by the government.

Gus: China is a self-entitled communistic country, do you think that China has delt with this issue well.

Lie Jie: I think that the Chinese government has handled this situation as best as they could. But I think that it could be improved.

Gus: Using your platform and position, what are your plans to help the growing issue in China?

CHANGES TO OFFICE

(Bird's eye view of his desk, only light source is a lamp
Lie Jie is spreading out a sheet of paper with his ideas on it)

Lie Jie: Many changes can be made to make this situation better for everyone in China. My first proposal is to get women more involved in the workforce. Of course, there are plenty of women that are working in this day and age, but there are also women that are trapped at home, like my mother.

The second thing that needs to be done is installing sex education classes during school. Although, this might sound like a silly idea, I think that it will inform the nation about how to reduce the number of accidental babies.

My third idea is to set a limit on the number of people living in one area. The numbers would be recorded

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through a census that is conducted every ten years, similar to the United States. Of course, we cannot just kick people out of the country because it has reached its maximum limitation of people, but this way the billions of people will be spreaded through out the country.

INTERVIEW 4

Lie Jie: (Adjusts in chair, uses hand gestures) Mr. Minkin, my ideas are clearly not perfect, but this is just the beginning of the journey for China. I think that the simplicity of my ideas is enough to preserve this enduring civilization.

Gus: Lie, you have stirred up a lot of curiosity with your raw and new ideas. I know that your discoveries are new, so I wish you the best in your journey. (Looks at the camera) Thank you for joining us today Lie Jie on Gus Minkin 480. (View fades out)