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SCRIPT 1

Yogya Church Sword-Wielding Suspect Taken to Jakarta

The National Police's Densus 88 counterterrorism squad has taken Suliyono, 23, the suspect of a terror attack on the St. Lidwina Catholic church in Sleman, Yogyakarta, to Jakarta for further questioning.

"He was taken to Jakarta at around 10 p.m. local time on Tuesday by car," Yogyakarta Police Adj. Sr. Comr. Yuliyanto told The Jakarta Post on Wednesday.

He could not yet confirm whether Suliyono would be taken to the police's Mobile Brigade (Brimob) headquarters in Kelapa Dua, Depok, West Java, or another place. Until now, interrogation of terror suspects in Indonesia has always been conducted at the Kelapa Dua Brimob headquarters.

"I don't know why he was taken to Jakarta. Investigators might have certain considerations on the urgency of his transfer from Yogyakarta to Brimob headquarters," said Yuliyanto.

As reported earlier, Suliyono, who allegedly attacked St. Lidwina congregation members on Sunday, was shot twice in his legs by Adj. First Insp. Al Munir, a member of the Gamping Police. He was later beaten by an angry mob, causing severe wounds to his head.

Suliyono was first treated at Gadjah Mada University's (UGM) Academic Hospital and later transferred to the Bhayangkara Police Hospital, before being taken to Jakarta on Tuesday evening.

Yogyakarta Police head Brig. Gen. Ahmad Dofiri said Suliyono underwent surgery to remove bullet shrapnel from his right knee on Monday evening. The police questioned him on Tuesday to find out the reasons for his terror attack at the church, which injured four Catholics and a police officer.



SCRIPT 2

Intel Choreographed 1,200 Drones for the Winter Olympics Opening Ceremony

The Olympics put human abilities on display, but for this year's Winter Olympics, Intel is displaying the capabilities of technology.

For the opening ceremony of the 2018 Games in Pyeongchang, South Korea, Intel flew more than 1,200 drones, breaking its own world record for most drones flown at the same time and choreographing them to soar in the shape of a snowboarder, a dove and of course the Olympic rings. NBC will air the performance, which was actually filmed in South Korea in December, during tonight's prime-time rebroadcast of the event.

"Since fireworks in the seventh or eighth century, there has been no alternative option," Anil Nanduri, vp and general manager of Intel's drone division, told Adweek. "With drones, you have the ability to fly programmable lights in the city with precision."

Intel's display comes after months of preparation both in the U.S. and South Korea. To pull off the performance, Intel shipped all of the equipment to South Korea in late October and early November for a December flight.

Using Intel's 3-D animator tools and simulation software, the company choreographed the flight patterns and coded the drones to display a fraction of their possible 4 billion color combinations. As the artists programmed different patterns and lights, the software showed exactly how that would look in the sky without a single drone taking off. For example, the system doesn't let any two drones exist in the same location.

Depending on the complexity of a given pattern, the process can take between a few minutes and several weeks. In this case, Intel spent several months. After all the planning, the actual programming of the drones is fairly fast, taking just 10 or 15 minutes before they're ready to fly.

Hundreds of drones can take off from a fairly small space. Nanduri said a group of 300 needs about as much room as half a tennis court. Once they are airborne, the computer places each one where it needs to be.

"You've got to think of what the Intel Shooting Star system is designed for, and it's one thing: to light up the night sky," Nanduri said.

It isn't the first time Intel has used a major event to showcase its drones. For last year's Super Bowl, Intel collaborated with Lady Gaga to fly a formation in the shape of a flag behind the pop star during the halftime show. The year before that, it put on a show in Florida at the Walt Disney Resort. That same year, it achieved the previous world record by flying 500 drones in Germany.



The drones aren't just about creating a digital ballet in the sky. In addition to entertainment, Intel is creating them for more practical uses such as search-and-rescue operations and commercial inspections. Similar technologies are used to operate larger drones big enough to carry people.

But while it's started to offer more commercial uses, much of the Light Star System is still focused on entertainment. Since its debut, the system has been used for more than 130 shows in the U.S., Asia and other countries.

"The record is one thing," Nanduri said. "It's fun to have them, but the show experience is not measured by the size of the fleet."



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SCRIPT 3

Sumatran Elephant Found Dead with Five Bullet Wounds in Chest, Head

A female Sumatran elephant was found dead on Monday in Way Kambas National Park in Lampung, one of the species' 25 fragmented habitats on Sumatra island.

Way Kambas National Park is also home to critically endangered Sumatran tigers, Sumatran rhinos and endangered Asian tapirs.

"We strongly denounce illegal poaching and ask for your prayers for the immediate capture of the perpetrator," Way Kambas National Park agency head Subakir told kompas.com on Tuesday.

Forest patrol officials found the body of the elephant, believed to be 20 years old, with five bullet wounds in its chest and head, and suspected that it had been dead for two days before being found.

The discovery in Lampung has further highlighted the fragile lives of Sumatran elephants. Scientists believe the elephants are at risk of becoming extinct within decades, due to rampant poaching to supply the illegal ivory trade as well as a dwindling habitat due to deforestation for plantations.

It came just one month after a male Sumatran elephant believed to be around 10 years old was found dead with its tusks removed in a community plantation inside the Mount Raya protected forest in South Sumatra.

In last December, a pregnant elephant was found dead in an oil palm plantation in Aceh, Indonesia's westernmost province on Sumatra island, in what authorities suspected was a deliberate poisoning.

The elephant was carrying a fetus of 13 months gestation and was due to give birth in about six months.

In total, there are only an estimated 2,400 Sumatran elephants left in the wild on Sumatra island. The species was given critically endangered status by the International Union for the Conservation of Nature (IUCN) in 2012 after assessing that 69 percent of its habitat had been lost over more than two decades

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