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Nicaragua leader banking on canal

Chinese project may yield huge economic gains

By TRACY WILKINSON
Tribune Newspapers

MEXICO CITY — The project is of mind-boggling proportions: It would cost \$40 billion, take a decade to complete and be more than twice the length of the Panama Canal.

Yet last week, the Nicaraguan legislature controlled by President Daniel Ortega approved just such a plan, for a sea-to-sea canal from the Pacific to the Caribbean, with a little-known Chinese firm footing much of the bill.

Proponents say the canal project could bring to Nicaragua and the region a major share of the expanding global maritime trade business, especially from U.S. and Asian markets, worth trillions of dollars.

By creating competition for Panama Canal traffic, it could lower the cost of shipping for major American importers such as Wal-Mart and could become a tourism destination for cruise lines. It also could siphon off business from West Coast ports in the United States by making it easier for Asian companies to reach the East Coast.

Despite the grandiose scale, Ortega revealed few details and fast-tracked a bill granting the concession to build and manage the canal. The measure sailed through the legislature with little debate or scrutiny and was approved by a 61-25 vote and one abstention.

Ortega has said the project will provide tens of thousands of jobs for Nicaraguans and dramatically improve the economy in one of the hemisphere's poorest nations, perhaps doubling the GDP by 2020.

But the lack of transparency, which critics say is typical of Ortega's way of governing, has raised



ELMER MARTINEZ/GETTY-AFP PHOTO 2011

Environmentalists fear that a planned oceanic waterway could adversely affect Lake Nicaragua, south of Managua.

doubts about the canal, its real benefits, its potential environmental toll and whether another such waterway is necessary so close to Panama's.

Many Nicaraguans suspect that the project, which grants a 100-year concession to the newly formed Hong Kong-based HK Nicaragua Canal Development Investment Co. to operate the canal, is another example of Ortega cutting a deal to earn millions for his family and inner circle.

"He is selling off the national patrimony, without firing a single shot," said Carlos Langrand, an opposition congressman who opposes the deal.

Not many in Nicaragua dislike the idea of a canal.

For a couple of centuries, Nicaraguans have nursed the dream of carving a land-and-water route across their section of the Central American isthmus.

But the dream was dashed time and again. The opening of the Panama Canal in 1914 seemed to relegate the idea to the realm of

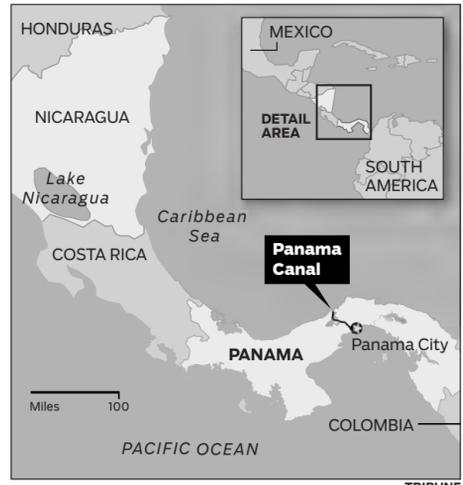
fanciful musings. Nicaraguan politicians started floating the idea again in the 1990s, but the last serious set of studies was shelved in 2006.

Now, Ortega, taking advantage of his takeover of nearly all the decision-making institutions in the country, has revived the dream in hope of sealing his legacy.

Opponents are not convinced and staged a small protest outside the National Assembly building Thursday as legislators discussed the project.

"Despite this having been the dream of Nicaraguans for more than 150 years, the way this is being approved without consultation is unacceptable," Langrand said. "Without taking into consideration environmental issues, without taking into consideration the impact on towns along the route, nor the impact on indigenous communities and protected biospheres."

A lot of behind-the-scenes work has gone on in preparing the project that ordinary Nicaraguans are



TRIBUNE

not aware of. The Chinese firm, known as HKND Group, said it is assembling a team of world-class consultants and engineers to work on plans. It is standard practice in a developing country such as Nicaragua for the concession for such an enormous project to be

granted before the multi-million-dollar feasibility and environmental studies are conducted, it said.

"In Nicaragua, they don't have the funding available to do all the upfront work before they've chosen a concessionaire," HKND senior project adviser Bill

Wild said. Several routes for the canal are under consideration. HKND officials said the one route that has been eliminated is a controversial proposal that would have taken the canal along the San Juan River bordering Costa Rica. Nicaragua and Costa Rica maintain a dispute over that border.

Any route is likely to incorporate the great Lake Nicaragua, the ecologically sensitive inland water body that dominates the western half of the country.

Wild said the changing nature of maritime trade, including the increasing volume, expanding customer base in Asian markets, and the size of ships, make the Nicaragua canal an important, bigger alternative to the Panama Canal, undergoing a \$5.25 billion expansion.

As the United States moves toward becoming an exporter of oil, the kinds of supertankers it and other suppliers would use would not fit in the Panama Canal, he said.

The Panama Canal is about 50 miles long. Nicaragua's version could be more than twice that and wider.

The project is reported to include free-trade zones, deep-water ports, and many miles of waterways and railroads.

HKND put up a website recently to begin explaining the project in fairly vague terms, and appointed Ronald MacLean-Abaroa, a former mayor of La Paz, in land-locked Bolivia, and World Bank official, as a spokesman to make the rounds in Managua.

What was left of Nicaragua's historically divided opposition has failed to mount much of a challenge to the canal project.

"The only opposition Ortega faces is reality," said Tim Rogers, editor of the Nicaragua Dispatch Web-based newspaper. "Reality is the only thing that can stop the project."

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Sycamore Veterans Association
121 S. California Street
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Animal haven built on love now fights for its survival

By CHRIS KRAUL
Special to Tribune Newspapers

CALI, Colombia — Ask Ana Julia Torres how many children she has, and she'll say 652: two human offspring plus the hundreds of tigers, lions, mules, snakes, monkeys and other species residing at her refuge north of here. The creatures have typically been seized from or cast off by narcos, circuses, animal traffickers and bored collectors.

Her reference to the "children" inhabiting her 8-acre private facility, named Villa Lorena after her daughter, reflects her deep love for the animals. One of her four lions seems to return the sentiment. After Torres approached his cage, she and the enormous cat named Jupiter exchanged a hug through the bars.

"That was the most sincere hug I ever get," said Torres, a 54-year-old private high school principal. "It's human hugs that frighten me."

Since she opened the refuge in southwestern Colombia in 1984, National Police officers assigned to an environmental crimes unit have brought her lions, camels, tigers, ostriches, monkeys, flamingos, turtles and other wildlife that public zoos don't want or can't accommodate.

Many of the animals, particularly the big cats, have been abandoned — and often mistreated — by circuses. Others were once in the private collections of drug traffickers, who have a penchant for accumulating exotic species. One of her 11 Bengal tigers was owned by a narco who fed it human flesh, police say.

"Usually the only other option we have for these animals is euthanasia," said Colombian National Police Cpl. Eliecer Zorrilla, a member of the environmental squad, who said most of the animals arrive at Villa Lorena sick, malnourished or



CHRIS KRAUL/TRIBUNE NEWSPAPERS PHOTO

Ana Julia Torres and Jupiter, a former circus lion, embrace at Villa Lorena, Torres' animal refuge in Cali, Colombia.

abused. Before buying land to open the refuge in 1984, Torres took in stray dogs, at one time housing 35 of them.

But Torres said love alone can no longer sustain the refuge. She has plowed all her available assets, including an inheritance, into the shelter, she said, and will have to close it within a year unless she gets financial help. She hasn't paid her 10 employees in three months, she added.

The local and national governments have turned down her requests for aid and she has had to hustle for private and corporate donations. She declined to disclose her annual budget, but said she was tapped out and that the bank was threatening to repossess her pickup truck.

Still, she said, she doesn't turn away any animals.

The environmental po-

lice help out by donating the main source of food for her big cats: the carcasses of horses killed by autos. Supermarkets give her leftover meat and fruit.

But the funding shortfall means a sick tiger has gone without medication because she doesn't have the \$250 to pay for a veterinary visit.

"If she closes, we'll be up in the air, with no place else to go," Zorrilla said.

Colombian law prohibits releasing animals seized from collectors into the wild, because they either can't defend themselves or could pose a risk to the rest of the population.

"With time and love they become docile," Torres says of the often-abused animals that arrive at Villa Lorena. "Every one of them thanks me in their way. But I can only go on so much longer, taking on the responsibility and the costs myself."

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Join the club, activists say of IRS persecution claims

By **KEVIN G. HALL**
McClatchy Washington Bureau



OLIVIER DOULIERY/ABACA PRESS PHOTO

WASHINGTON — If reports of targeting of conservatives by the Internal Revenue Service shocked the nation, they didn't seem surprising to other groups who said they have experienced problems with the tax agency in the past.

Liberal groups such as Greenpeace and People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals say they were targeted during past administrations. The conservative group Judicial Watch says it was singled out for tax scrutiny during the Clinton administration.

PETA chief counsel Jeff Kerr says IRS agents admitted the group was being politically targeted during its 2003 audit.

Charges of politically motivated targeting by the IRS are notoriously difficult to prove or disprove. The older cases differ from the current scandal and any evidence of political attacks is circumstantial.

never said that to anybody, because that's not correct. It was not politically motivated. It was based on what we call an 'information item.'

But in interviews, leaders of these activist groups assert they were targeted during Bush and Clinton administrations.

Many audits are triggered by anonymous or direct information about a group or citizen, a so-called information item. The IRS also offers rewards to tipsters equal to about 10 percent of taxes owed.

"We have been targeted," said Jeff Kerr, chief counsel for PETA.

When Fitton asked why the 1997 audit was happening, he says he was told: "What do you expect when you sue the president?"

PETA was audited by the IRS in 1990 and 1992, when George H.W. Bush was president, and then again from 2003 to 2005 during George W. Bush's presidency.

He did not offer any proof of political motives behind the audit.

"The IRS agents admitted to us it was politically motivated and was the result of pressure tactics," Kerr said of the 2003 audit that PETA blames on pressure from lawmakers acting on behalf of the meat and dairy industries.

The IRS probed the environmentalist group Greenpeace in 2003, apparently looking to see if it commingled funds from two different tax-exempt organizations. Greenpeace says the allegation of commingling came from Public Interest Watch, a group The Wall Street Journal three years later reported was funded almost entirely by ExxonMobil.

"One of the agents even said, 'You should be less controversial,'" Kerr said.

Mark Floegel, a senior investigator for the environmental group, said Greenpeace "never got the explanation from the IRS, other than our books were in order."

One agent he pointed to was Ron Prowler, who has since retired from the IRS after 37 years.

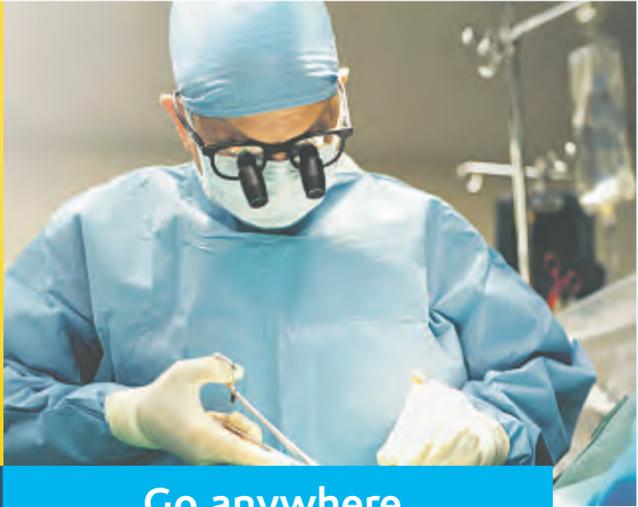
But Judicial Watch said the Clinton administration ordered the IRS to audit it, in part because of its efforts to have then President Bill Clinton impeached for lying about his affair with intern Monica Lewinsky.

"I don't recall ever saying that to anybody," Prowler said when reached in Florida. "I recall the audit obviously, but I would have

asked questions about



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CHICAGO WEEK

County looks for cash

Tax or fee increases may be needed to plug a projected \$152 million hole in the Cook County budget, board President Toni Preckwinkle acknowledged. Hikes to property taxes and sales taxes are off the table, though, she said.

Brady kicks off campaign



State Sen. Bill Brady is the latest competitor in the race for the Republican nomination for governor in 2014. It's Brady's third try for the office. Brady, of Bloomington, was the Republican candidate in the last general election after narrowly besting fellow state Sen. Kirk Dillard. State Treasurer Dan Rutherford, of Chenoa, and wealth investor Bruce Rauner, of Winnetka, entered the GOP contest earlier.

Revising the Circle

Transportation planners continue to tinker with an overhaul of the Circle Interchange in an effort to alleviate some of the impact on surrounding buildings, businesses and residents. A new plan increases the space between a ramp and residential lofts, includes sound abatement walls and lofts and will better monitor vibration to nearby structures.

Watching DUI suspects

Dashboard-mounted cameras are the latest tool in the battle against drunken driving in Illinois. About 11,000 motorists in the state are required to have Breathalyzer ignition interlock devices on their vehicles. More than a quarter of them are caught trying to drive after drinking, but many claim someone else was trying to start their car. The cameras, which will be added to law enforcement's arsenal Monday, are an attempt to determine the truth of those claims.

Itasca tough on DUIs

Itasca had the highest DUI arrest rate per police officer last year, while more arrests for DUI were made in Naperville (576) than in any other suburb, according to an annual survey by an anti-drunken driving group.



JOHN J. KIM/TRIBUNE PHOTO

End of a landmark

Demolition began on 133-year-old St. James Catholic Church in Bronzeville, which the Chicago Archdiocese says would have cost too much to renovate. Parishioners had fought for months to save the limestone building.

Wrigley rehab gets partial backing

Consideration of two new giant signs in Wrigley Field's bleachers won't be discussed for another month as negotiations between the city and Cubs ownership over renovations of the old ballpark continues. The city did give preliminary approval to other changes, including a plan to move back the outfield walls onto Waveland and Sheffield avenues to make room for wider concourses and signs.

Islamic center approved

DuPage County approved an Islamic prayer center for a home near West Chicago. The County Board previously rejected the plan from a group that subsequently filed a federal lawsuit charging discrimination.

School safety at issue

Fines and jail time would increase for anyone caught with a gun near a Chicago school under a proposal from Mayor Rahm Emanuel, who's under pressure to make sure children get to school safely after his decision to close 49 elementary schools in the city.

Lawyer accused of theft

Chicago attorney Lee Smolen billed the firm of Sidley Austin LLP nearly \$70,000 for more than 800 cab rides he never took, according to a complaint filed by the Illinois Attorney Registration and Disciplinary Commission. In total, Smolen is accused taking the firm for at least \$119,000 in cab rides, country club dinners and sports tickets. Smolen is now with the firm of DLA Piper.

U. of C. water project

The University of Chicago is joining with Ben-Gurion University of the Negev in Israel on a series of research projects that will attempt to address water shortages in arid climates with nanotechnology.

Next week

Monday: Former Cook County Commissioner Joseph Mario Moreno, right, is scheduled to plead guilty to taking bribes in 2010 for using his influence to cause Stroger Hospital to buy a certain brand of bandages.



Wednesday: Second meeting of a special committee tasked with brokering a compromise on how to overhaul the state's public employee pension system.

Wednesday: Sentencing of former U.S. Rep. Jesse Jackson Jr. and his wife, former Ald. Sandi Jackson.

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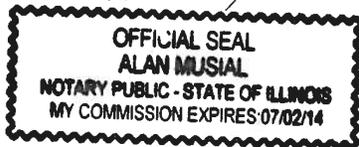
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Russian tycoon wants to conquer death

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Can the City That Never Sleeps become the City That Never Dies? A Russian multimillionaire thinks so.

Dmitry Itskov gathered some of humanity's best brains — and a few robots — in New York City on Saturday to discuss how humans can get their minds to outlive their bodies. Itskov, who looks younger than his 32 years, has an aggressive timetable in which he'd like to see milestones toward that goal met:

- By 2020, robots we can control remotely with our brains.

- By 2025, a scenario familiar to watchers of sci-fi cartoon show "Futurama:" the capability to transplant the brain into a life-support system, which could be a robot body. Essentially, a robot prosthesis that can replace an ailing, perhaps dying body.

- By 2035, the ability to move the mind into a computer, eliminating the need for the robot bodies to carry around wet, messy brains.

- By 2045, technology nirvana in the form of artificial brains controlling insubstantial, hologram bodies.

The testimony of the neuroscience experts invited to

Itskov's Global Future 2045 conference at Lincoln Center in the New York City's Manhattan borough indicate that Itskov's timetable is ambitious to the point of being unrealistic. But the gathering was a rare public airing of questions that will face us as technology progresses.

Is immortality desirable, and if so, what's the best way to get there? Do we leave behind something essentially human if we leave our bodies behind? If you send your robot copy to work, do you get paid?

Japanese robotics researcher Hiroshi Ishiguro's presentation started out with a life-size, like-like robot representation of himself onstage.

The robot moved its lips, nodded and moved its eyes while a hidden loudspeaker played up Ishiguro's voice. Apart from a stiff posture and a curious splay of the hands, the robot could be mistaken for a human, at least 10 rows from the stage.

Ishiguro uses this android or "Geminoid" (after the Latin word for "twin") to meet with students at a research institute two hours away from the laboratory where he also has an appointment. He controls it through the Internet, and sees his students through a

webcam.

"The problem is, if I use this android, the research institute says it cannot pay for me," Ishiguro said, to laughter from the audience.

Ishiguro flew to the U.S. with his robotic twin's head, the most valuable part, in the carry-on luggage. The body rode below, in the luggage compartment.

To Itskov, who made his money in the Russian Internet media business, the isolated achievements of inventors like

Ishiguro are not enough. He wants to create a movement, involving governments and the United Nations, to work toward a common goal.

"We shouldn't just observe the wonderful entrepreneurs — we need to move ahead systematically," Itskov said. "We are really at the time when technology can affect human evolution. I want us to shape the future, bring it up for public discussion, and avoid any scenario that could damage humanity."



ASSOCIATED PRESS
Russian billionaire Dmitry Itskov speaks Saturday to the Global Future 2045 Congress at Lincoln Center in New York.

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