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Summary of Security-Related Issues throughout Indonesia

The following selected information was compiled from local media sources and submissions by AGI, Hill & Associates, and media reports. We are deeply grateful to the contributors. This report contains information on a broad spectrum of security concerns and incidents which have occurred in Indonesia during the reporting period. Readers are advised that while there are security risks that companies and individuals need to be aware of, avoid or address, Indonesia is a country of over 230 million people living on 17,500 islands that stretch over 4,800 kms. The vast majority of foreign companies that operate in Indonesia, and expatriates who reside in or visit the country, do so without incident providing sensible security precautions are taken.

TERRORISM INCIDENTS AND ISSUES

8 November - Bashir Files another Appeal: the lawyer representing Abu Bakar Bashir filed an appeal against conviction with the South Jakarta District Court which if accepted would be heard by the Supreme Court. The lawyer said that he was confident that Bashir would be freed upon appeal. Meanwhile prosecutors have appealed against the Jakarta High Court's decision last month to reduce Bashir's prison sentence from 15 to 9 years. Bashir was for a long time considered the "Emir" of Jamaah Islamiyah (JI) until he fell out with the group and then founded his own group Jemaah Ansharut Tauhid (JAT) which was alleged to be behind the setting up of the al Qaeda in Aceh group that was planning Mumbai style attacks against westerners and western interests in addition to Indonesian politicians and police officers. Meanwhile the trial of 8 terror suspects began at the Tangerang District Court the same day. The 8 are alleged to be connected to 2 terrorists who were shot dead by police in Sukoharjo in Central Java in May of this year who are believed to have been connected to the suicide bombing in a mosque in a police compound in Cirebon in April and for church and market bombings in Surakarta in Central Java.

12 November - Terrorists Arrest in Tangerang: the police announced that they have arrested three people who are terrorist fugitives in Tangerang. The National Police Information Chief Senior Com. Boy Rafli Amar stated that the arrest was a result of further investigation after they arrested Abu Omar in East Kalimantan. The network is known to be obtaining weapons from Philippine and hid them in the forest area of University of Indonesia in Depok.

14 November - Three More Terror Arrests: Indonesian police announced the arrest of 3 more terrorists following the arrest of another 3 a few days earlier. The latest 3 arrested are believed to be from East Jakarta, Bekasi and Tangerang and are connected to the plot involving visitors to the Singapore Embassy in Jakarta. Following the arrests the police seized a further amount of weapons and ammunition namely 2 more M-16 assault rifles, two further guns and close to 1,000 rounds of ammunition in woods in the grounds of the University of Indonesia. There is some evidence to suggest that the police are continuing to investigate the group and are in the process of searching for further weapons in woods close to the University of Indonesia in Depok. A police spokesman has stated that the police believe that students from the University of Indonesia may be involved with this group. It is known that Jamaah Islamiyah (JI) had a policy of endeavoring to recruit university students and have been particularly active in universities in Malaysia. Police said ringleader Abu Umar (alias Zulfikar), 41, had aimed to target Singaporeans leaving the embassy in Jakarta. The plan, reported the Singapore Straits Times, was revealed after Abu Umar and 10 of his followers were arrested in different parts of Java in July and held in custody. Abu Umar's cell had also planned to attack several police stations in line with a recent trend to attack government officials. One of the two suspects arrested on confessed to receiving firearms from Abu Umar and hiding them underground in a forested area in Depok, a district outside Jakarta. Police found a

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pistol, another weapon and 20 bullets underground, he said. Inspector General Saud Usman identified the two other terrorists only as 'BH' and 'DAP', 34. The three were from Tangerang in Banten province, 20 km west of Jakarta. Brigadier-General Petrus Golose, a deputy at the National Anti-Terrorism Agency (BNPT) said more members of Abu Umar's cell could still be at large. It is believed that 2 of the suspects had admitted to police their involvement in the plan to attack embassy visitors and Abu Umar is known to have close links with Ahmad Sayid Maulana who was killed in a police raid at his house last year where police found a map of the Singapore MRT network with the Orchard Road station circled in red. The three are also linked to the arrest of 11 terror suspects in July and the arrest of these 3 terrorists will have come after a painstaking investigations. It is far from clear just how concrete the plans were to attack visitors to the Singapore Embassy and indeed there are indications that the plan had not been set in concrete. Nevertheless the arrests will be welcome and serve to illustrate that the terrorists are still active and are prepared to develop new and innovative attacks. Singapore has always been a high value target for Jemaah Islamiyah (JI) and in 2001 plans to attack several embassies and US forces in Singapore were well developed but fortunately the plot was discovered and led to 41 terrorists being arrested under the Internal Security Act by Singapore authorities. The Malaysian authorities also made a number of arrests under their Internal Security Act in connection with the same plot. That series of arrests was illustrative of the regional aspect of local terrorism and there is some evidence to suggest those arrested were involved in the smuggling of firearms from the Philippines via Malaysia. Furthermore Singapore born JI terrorist Mas Selamat bin Kastari in 2002 planned to hijack an aircraft and crash it into Changi Airport in Singapore. He was arrested in Java in Indonesia in 2006 and deported to Singapore where he was held in Whitely Road Detention Center until he escaped in 2008 and went to ground in Malaysia where he was rearrested after more than a year on the run.

Indonesian Terror Suspects Arrested in Malaysia: two Indonesian terror suspects have been arrested by the Malaysian Police Counter terrorism task Force for smuggling weapons from the South of the Philippines through Tawau in Sabah state in Malaysia. In addition to the 2 Indonesians the police arrested 7 Malaysians and 4 other foreigners who are believed to be Filipinos. The Malaysian Inspector General of Police said that the men were believed to be attempting to revive a Jamaah Islamiyah (JI) cell in Borneo Island in the Malaysian State of Sabah and in Kalimantan in Indonesia. The men were all detained under the Malaysian Internal Security Act (ISA). The arrests have come under fire from anti ISA groups and by the opposition Parti Islam SeMalaysia (PAS) some of whose members are amongst those arrested. A PAS spokesman claimed that the PAS members were simply Islamic missionaries. All of those arrested are believed to have links to Abu Omar who was arrested in July of this year following which it was revealed that his group planned to attack visitors to the Singapore Embassy in Jakarta using high powered automatic weapons. Following the arrests the police seized some laptops and documents and further enquiries and interrogations are underway. There are indications that those arrested have also been recruiting new members in Malaysia for their terror cell and sending them for militant training in neighboring countries.

25 November - Police Arrested Terrorist Suspects in Palu, Central Sulawesi: the police announced they have arrested three men allegedly terror suspects in Palu, Central Sulawesi. They were arrested at a house near the Central Sulawesi Police Chief and Deputy. It is not clear whether they were targeting the Chief and Deputy, it is still under investigation. The police also confiscated several weapons found the house.

JI Hacked into Bank Accounts to Raise Funds: four people in the Philippines hacked into the accounts of AT&T business customers in the United States and diverted money to a group that financed the regional Jemaah Islamiyah (JI) network, police said. A statement from the Philippines Criminal Investigation and Detection Group, a law enforcement agency, said three men and a woman had been arrested in raids across the capital Manila last week. The agency said the men were working with the JI, the group linked to Al Qaeda and was responsible for the 2002 bombings in Bali that left 202 people dead. JI has been held responsible for several other terrorist attacks in Southeast Asia, mostly Indonesia, but also the Philippines. The U.S. Federal Bureau of Investigation said it was working with police in the Philippines on the investigation of the telephone hack, which began as early as two years ago. Suspects remotely gained access to telephone operating

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systems of an unspecified number of AT&T clients and used them to call telephone numbers that passed on revenues to the suspects. Philippines police said the scheme cost some \$2 million in damage. The scheme is known as a "remote toll fraud", which identifies telephone accounts that are protected by weak passwords. The accusations highlight a troubling new connection between hackers and terrorist cells. Such a link is another example of JI's ability to evolve, adapt, and reinvent itself.

29 November - Grenade Explodes in Banda Aceh, NAD: a grenade exploded at a campaign post of an Aceh Governor candidate in JI Nyak Arif, Banda Aceh, NAD. The explosion caused windows and wall to be damaged. The police believed that the grenade thrown as an act to terrorize the upcoming election.

CIVIL UNREST AND POLITICAL VIOLENCE INCIDENTS AND ISSUES

3 November - Demonstration in Bandung, West Java: at least 3,000 garment and leather workers held a demonstration by blockading JI Al Fathu in front of the Bandung Regent's Office, West Java. They demanded the increment of the regional wage based on proper daily needs, as promised by the Bandung Regent elect.

11 November - Clash in Lampung: 1,000 people from 10 villages burned the office and factory of PT Barat Selatan Makmur Invesindo in Tulangbawang, Lampung Province, during a clash with the police related to a land dispute. One person was shot dead and six other were injured.

14 November - Big Pro-independence Rally in Papua: some 3,000 protestors staged a pro-independence rally when they marched 13 kilometers from Abepura City to the provincial capital of Jayapura with the aim of meeting local lawmakers. Police were deployed to prevent them reaching the local House of Representatives but failed as the marchers forged on.

15 November - Clash in Makassar, South Sulawesi: a clash occurred between the students of engineering and forestry faculties at their campus, Hasanuddin University, in Makassar, South Sulawesi. The clash was triggered by old dispute between both parties, who armed themselves with petrol bombs, arrows, and stones. Four students were hospitalized, five motorbikes were burned, and campus facilities were damaged.

24 November - Clash in Batam, Riau: approximately 1,000 workers were involved in a clash with police during a demonstration demanding the Batam Mayor approve the city minimum wage be implemented for the Batam Mayor's Office. Fifteen people were reported injured. Three of them were policemen and one a journalist. On Thursday 24 November, a clash between thousands of workers and police reoccurred during a demonstration demanding the implementation of the city minimum wage at the Batam Mayor Office. The mob blockaded roads around the office, burned police posts and 7 civil vehicles. Police and soldiers were deployed across Batam Island at the weekend in a sharp clampdown on protests a day after workers demanding higher minimum wages went on rowdy street protests. Police stopped workers on motorcycles heading towards the town center and dispersed the less than 100 who managed to reach the mayor's office. Police officers also descended on factories around the island, checking workers' identity cards and warning non-employees to leave, and to prevent workers from calling on their fellows to join the rallies. The clampdown came after thousands of workers with tools marched through several industrial zones on Thursday. Cars were set afire and windows smashed. The street protests were sparked by earlier clashes between workers rallying outside the mayor's office and anti-riot police, who fired rubber bullets and tear gas in the clash. Batam, capital of the Riau islands, is one of Indonesia's main destinations for foreign investment, housing 26 industrial estates with more than 4,000 companies employing almost 300,000 workers. Police have arrested 27 workers over the demonstrations. One is charged with having instigated the protest. Another was arrested after he was caught throwing stones at the mayor's office. The clashes last week were the third major incident of unrest in the past two years. In April 2010, workers at a shipyard clashed with security personnel after allegedly racist remarks made by expatriate supervisors. Two months ago, a riot by workers broke out at another shipyard. Batam workers are demanding a rise in the minimum wage

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from Rp. 1.18 million to Rp. 1.76 million. The minimum wage in Batam is lower than that in Jakarta, Bekasi, Surabaya and many other municipalities.

27 November - Demonstration in Makassar, South Sulawesi: at least 1,000 people from the Islamic People's Forum held a demonstration, conducting a rally at Makassar, South Sulawesi. They were commemorating the Islamic New Year and demanding the province issue a regulation banning Ahmadiyah.

28 November - Demonstration in Sidoarjo, East Java: thousands of Lapindo mud victims held a demonstration by blocking the entrance of Lapindo Mud Relief Agency in Jl Raya Porong, Sidoarjo, East Java. They demanded the 80% of mud aid fund be paid to the victims immediately. They also demonstrated in front of the East Java Governor office, causing traffic jams in the vicinity.

29 November - Vandalism in Banjarbaru, South Kalimantan: a police post located in Jl Ahmad Yani Km.24, Banjarbaru, South Kalimantan was petrol-bombed by unidentified men. The explosion caused fire that burned all of the post and triggered traffic jams in the vicinity. The police are still deployed in the area to anticipate further act.

30 November - Clash in Medan, North Sumatra: a clash occurred between the locals and the police over disputed lands in Jl Jati, Medan, North Sumatra. It was reported that the police were coming to the site in order to execute the Medan District Court's verdict regarding the 7 hectare parcel of land. The locals blockaded access to the land and refused to be relocated since they claimed to possess the land certificate. The clash occurred after the police tried to break the barricade. They sprayed tear gas and water cannon. Several people were injured.

VIOLENT CRIME INCIDENTS AND ISSUES

2 November - Robbery in Ponorogo, East Java: seven men wearing masks robbed a junior high school located in Jl Sukarno Hatta, Babadan District, Ponorogo, East Java. They immobilized two of the security guards and stole 50 million rupiah from the school safe. The police are investigating.

2 November - Robbery in Bekasi: around 01.30 a robbery occurred at a house in Grand Residence, Bekasi. Two robbers took a laptop, cash of 1 million rupiah and car keys. There were no injuries in this incident.

5 November - Youth Stabbed in Kemang: a 17 year old youth was stabbed to death at the SHY Rooftop Nightclub on Jalan Kemang Raya following a quarrel with guests at a birthday party at the night club. The SHY club is a well known night spot for young Indonesian celebrities and the children of wealthy Jakarta citizens.

5 November - British National Arrested for Pedophilia in Batam: a British National was arrested in Batam on suspicion of having molested young children over a 7 year period. The 61 year old lived in the Nagoya district and committed the assaults on street children including having photographed them in the nude then posting the photographs on the internet.

7 November - Another Police Officer Shot in Papua: yet another police officer was shot whilst on patrol in Papua close to the Freeport mine at Grasberg. The officer was in a police vehicle that was subject to several shots. Although the gunmen continued to shoot at the vehicle the patrol managed to escape the scene and drive to a nearby security post. The police officer was shot in the face and his condition is currently not clear. This is the latest in a long line of attacks on police officers and others in Papua and it is striking that in this case as in many others the gunmen managed to achieve a "head shot" against the victim.

8 November - Malaysian Student Murdered In Malang: a Malaysian student studying medicine at the Brawijaya University in Malang was murdered when he attempted to stop a thief making off

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with his motor cycle outside his rented room. He was reported to be one of some 173 Malaysian students studying in Malang.

10 November - Ahmadiyah Member Attacked: a deaf mute member of the Ahmadiyah sect was attacked close to a shelter in Lombok whilst collecting wood for cooking food. The man was approached by the attacker who asked to borrow his machete. The assailant then attacked him with the machete and was trying to decapitate him when another sect member came to his assistance. The attacker did however manage to cause serious injuries including partially severing his ears and he is currently in intensive care in hospital. The shelter in Lombok is home to some 138 sect members.

13 November - Eight Shot Dead in Paniai, Papua: the Head of Papua National Committee for Human Rights, Mathius Murib, stated that on Sunday 13 November eight gold miners were shot dead in Degewa mining area in Paniai, Papua. It was alleged that Brimob members were responsible for the shooting when they attempted to secure the mining area. There have been no official statements from the Papua police regarding this incident.

14 November - East Java Police Officers Investigated for Murder: East Java police announced that they have named 6 police officers as suspects in the murder of a civilian in Sidoarjo. The 6 are believed to be both officers and NCOs and the case file for one of them has been sent to the prosecutors' office. The incident happened when the deceased accidentally hit a police officer with his car. A police patrol set off in pursuit and after he crashed his car into a house he was shot dead by police the police patrol. The police claimed that he attacked them with a machete but the investigation has identified discrepancies in the police officers' account of the incident including the fact that they are alleged to have just left a bar.

16 November - Two more Shootings near Freeport Mine: two further shooting incidents occurred in the vicinity of the Freeport McMoRan mine in Papua. The first shooting occurred at Mile 51 and the second at Mile 57. In the first shooting there was damage to the Freeport security officer's vehicle and in the second shooting an employee in a trailer behind the vehicle was shot and suffered a neck wound when the bullet went through his helmet.

16 November - Robbery in North Jakarta: a bank customer was robbed after withdrawing a large sum of money from Bank Mandiri in Jl Mitra Boulevard, North Jakarta. It was reported that the victim was on the way to the tax office by motorbike when suddenly the robbers came and threatened him with guns. He was shot in the thigh after refusing to give the money. The perpetrators took off with this money, 241 million rupiah, and the victim is hospitalized.

18 November - Killings Continue In Papua: gunmen opened fire from a forest and killed a security guard and wounded 3 police officers close to the Freeport McMoran mine in Papua. As usual the gunmen managed to melt away into the forest and once again the man died from a gunshot to the head. The security guard is the ninth person killed in the area of the mine since workers went on strike 2 months ago.

19 November - Robbery in North Jakarta: at 2330 hours, two women were robbed and stabbed by their driver in Marunda National Bonded Zone in Cilincing, North Jakarta. It was reported that the driver was driving them to shop at Muara Anke Market and in the middle of the journey both victims fell asleep. They woke up and found themselves in the middle of nowhere. Realizing the two had woken up, the driver stabbed the victims and abandoned them after taking their wallet. The driver took off with the car, a Toyota Kijang Grand Super, 4 million rupiah in cash, and ATM cards.

22 November - Shooting in Papua: shootings against a bus carrying security personnel occurred between Mile 51 – Mile 54 on the PT Freeport mine road in Timika, Papua. The shootings injured two of the security guards. The shooters managed to escape into the forest.

23 November - Police Arrested Three Suspect of a High School Student's Murder: the Jakarta Police Information Head, Senior Commissioner Baharudin Djafar, stated that they have arrested

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three men who are the suspects of a murder of 17 year old Pangudi Luhur high school student early this month. The three were arrested in three separate places in Jakarta. As reported earlier, the victim was stabbed to death at Shy Rooftop café in Kemang, South Jakarta.

24 November - Police Arrested 13 OPM: the Head of National Police Public Relation Insp. Gen. Saud Usman Nasution announced that on Tuesday (22/11) Papua police have arrested 13 OPM members, one of who was shot dead for trying to escape, in Mulia, Puncak Jaya, Papua. It was reported that they were responsible for the Mulia shootings and the arson of Mulia food supply warehouse.

NON-VIOLENT CRIME INCIDENTS

3 November - Burglary in Pekanbaru, Riau: a group of men broke into a store located in Jl Paus, Pekanbaru, Riau, by damaging the back door. They stole cash from the safe and attempted to break into an ATM machine in the store but failed. The police are investigating the case and looking for the perpetrators based on the CCTV records.

16 November - Gold Burglary in North Jakarta: burglars broke into the Mulia gold store in Sunter Market located at Tanjung Priok, North Jakarta. The burglary allegedly took place at 0300 hours, when there was a small Dangdut concert nearby. The store owner suspected that the burglars took advantage of the concert noise to rob the store. They took 4 kg of gold worth 2 billion rupiah.

ENVIRONMENTAL INCIDENTS AND ISSUES

Lava Flow Danger from Merapi as Rains Approach: officials have warned that the oncoming rainy season will mark a return to the danger of cold lava flows as millions of tons of ash remain on the slopes of the volcano. The expected flows could cause serious flooding from the Woro, Opak and Boyang rivers. The initial rains in the area have already destroyed 3 bridges and further damage is to be expected as the rains kick in. Meanwhile the volcano has been more active of late and is emitting clouds of gas leading authorities to ban climbing activities on the slopes of the volcano. The volcano ejected hot ash up to 600 meters into the air during a fresh set of eruptions on 29 November. Authorities assign alert II status, on a scale of one to five, with five being the most dangerous.

2 November - Floods in Pondok Labu, South Jakarta: floods re-occurred in Pondok Labu, South Jakarta, water heights reached 60 cm. The flood was caused by further heavy rainfall and embankment demolition conducted by the marines. However, the residents who had evacuated, has been returned to their homes.

3 November - Flash Flood in West Sumatera: flash floods occurred in 6 districts in West Sumatera. The flooding was caused by the overflow of rivers in 6 districts due to heavy rainfall. The water height reached 2 meters and as a result 4 people died, hundreds of houses were inundated and land transportation was brought to a standstill due to the inundation of the causeway of Sumatera and thousands of residents fled.

8 November - Floods and Landslides in Kebumen, Central Java: floods and landslides occurred in Kebumen, Central Java. The water depth reached 1 meter, resulted in 15 houses, a school and several roads being inundated. The collapse of 300 meters of a cliff on the edge of the river and floodwater has destroyed hundreds of hectares of farmland.

8 November - More Woes for Bali: flash floods hit the southern part of Bali causing extensive damage to infrastructure and homes. Some bridges were damaged and others were swept away by the force of the flood water. The areas worst affected when the Badung River burst its banks were in Denpasar but Bali administration officials have also identified tourist areas Kuta and Jimbaran as at risk. Experts have blamed the worsening flood situation on the tourist island on the dwindling amount of land serving as water catchment areas due to tourism development which has

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used up vast tracts of land. Bali has had a purple year with an outbreak of Legionnaires disease, an ongoing outbreak of rabies, beach pollution, increasing traffic congestion and a rise in crime

13 November - Floods in Bandung, West Java: floods occurred in South Bandung area due to the overflow of Citarum River. At least 1,000 houses in Cangkuang, Baleendah, and Pameungpeuk districts were inundated and thousands of people were evacuated. The water height reached 40 cm – 1 m.

Earthquake Shakes Maluku: a strong earthquake measuring 6.3 on the Richter scale struck off-shore in Maluku sending the residents of nearby islands running from their homes in panic. Many villagers ran to high ground fearing a tsunami but no tsunami warning was issued.

13 November - Heavy Wind and Rain in Bogor: heavy rain and wind occurred in Bogor, damaging at least 400 houses in Bojong Gede and Tajur Halang districts. About 1,278 people suffered from damaged houses, three people were reported to have been struck by lightning and one of them died.

16 November - Earthquake in Papua: at 0642 hours, an earthquake measuring 6.2 on the Richter scale occurred 34 kilometer in Papua. The epicenter was on land some 60 kilometers north of Tanah Merah and therefore no tsunami was alert issued. There are no reports of casualties as yet and as most of the houses in the area are of simple and flexible construction it is unlikely that there will be casualties.

Floods Prediction in Jakarta: the National Disaster Relief (BNPB) has predicted that 62 points in 5 areas in Jakarta are threatened by floods in the rainy season between November and January 2012. According to the Head of BNPB Sutopo Purwo Nugroho, the 13 rivers across Jakarta are only able to cover not more than 17.5 water volume in the city. To anticipate the possible floods, the agency will assemble 26,000 personnel along with hundreds of equipments including rubber boats, trucks, water pumps, and logistics including food and medicine. Furthermore, there are also 49 evacuation points prepared to accommodate the refugees. Indonesia's main weather agency the BMKG warned heavy rains will intensify towards mid December, creating more gridlock and heavy traffic jams. The Meteorology, Climatology and Geophysics Agency (BMKG), said Jakarta residents should brace themselves for more rain and that they predicted an official 'start' to the rainy season only in mid-December. The BMKG says this rainy season is expected to be particularly heavy. The drainage work currently underway on the main thoroughfare Jalan Sudirman will carry on until the end of the year.

18 November - Floods in East and South Jakarta: at 0430 hours, floods occurred in Bidara Cina and Kampung Melayu, East Jakarta and Bukit Duri, South Jakarta, due to the overflow of the Ciliwung River. Hundreds of houses were inundated and at least 300 families were evacuated.

26 November - Flashfloods in Riau: flashfloods occurred in 2 districts in Riau, Kampar Kiri Hulu and Kampar Kiri, after a dam was broken due to a nonstop rain. Nine villages submerged, 21 houses swept away, 4 bridges damaged and thousands of people were evacuated.

28 November - High Tide Floods in North Jakarta: floods occurred in Kamal Muara, Pluit, and Kapuk Muara, all in North Jakarta, due to seasonal high tides. Hundreds of houses were inundated by water levels of approximately ½ meter.

30 November - Landslide in Nias, North Sumatra: following floods which inundated three villages in Gunung Sitoli, Nias, a landslide occurred in Hilimbaruzo Village in Maro District due to the heavy rains. Seven people died, 30 are reported missing, and dozens of houses were damaged.

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Killing of Monkeys and Orangutans: The police have arrested two palm oil plantation workers for allegedly killing dozens of monkeys and orangutans in Puan Cepak village in Kutai Kartanegara, East Kalimantan.

INDUSTRIAL AND TRANSPORTATION INCIDENTS AND ISSUES

1 November - Panicked Passengers Smash TransJakarta Bus Windows after it Filled with Smoke: passengers on a TransJakarta bus panicked when the vehicle filled with smoke and they were locked in and could not escape. The bus was at the Kampung Melayu shelter when the vehicle filled with smoke. The driver got out of the vehicle to investigate and put out a fire in the carburetor with an extinguisher leaving the passengers behind in a locked bus.

TransJakarta Accident in 2011: The Public Service Board announced that they have recorded a total of 101 accidents involving TransJakarta buses from January to October 2011. Sixteen of which caused death and 85 involved injuries.

12 November – Maritime Collision: a container vessel capsized after colliding with a coal carrying boat in strong currents on the Barito River in Banjarmasin, South Kalimantan. No injuries were reported

15 November – Railway Fatal Incident: Four people were killed and when an executive train hit an APV van at an unattended railway crossing in Cirebon, West Java. A woman was struck and killed by a train while crossing a railway track in Srengseng, Bogor (south of Jakarta) on 16 November

26 November - Bridge Collapse in Kutai Kartanegara, East Kalimantan: Tenggarong Bridge located in Kutai Kartanegara Regency collapsed when the traffic was heavy. The 720 meter long bridge was undergoing maintenance when structural cable failed causing the collapse. Five people died, 40 were injured and 33 are still missing. The bridge design was based on the Golden Gate Bridge in San Francisco, USA and opened for operation in 2001.

Freeport Workers Extend Strike: the Freeport Indonesia Union could extend strike for another month as Union workers at Freeport Indonesia's Grasberg copper mine said last week they could extend their strike by another month, making it the longest stoppage in the country's history.

23 November - Plane Crash in Papua: a twin otter cargo airplane belonging to Susi Air crashed at Sugapa, Pungenungan Bintang after it cancelled its landing due to an unsterile runway. It was reported that the plane was about to land but aborted since the runway wasn't ready to accommodate the aircraft. The mountainous geographical condition in the area is mentioned to be the cause of the crash. The New Zealand pilot was injured and the Spanish co pilot sadly died.

DRUG AND NARCO-TERRORISM INCIDENTS

11 November - Prosecutors Demands 3 Months Jail for Australian 14 Year old: the prosecutors asked for a jail sentence of 3 months for the 14 year old Australian youth charged with narcotics offences in Bali. The boy was facing a 6 year jail term but the prosecutors asked for only 3 months in view of his age.

MEDICAL INCIDENTS

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OTHER INCIDENTS

14 November - FPI call for Islamic Style Punishments: the hard line movement Islamic Defenders Front (FPI) called for hands to be chopped off for general crimes and for beheading for

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crimes involving corruption. They claimed that they supported the death penalty for corruption as it was an extraordinary crime that affected the whole nation and needed to be stamped out.

21 November - Incidents during Sea Games Soccer Final Match: two ticket booths in the area of Bung Karno Stadium were burned after hundreds of soccer fans could not get their tickets to watch the final of the Sea Games soccer match between Indonesia and Malaysia. It was also reported that two men fell in the middle of the crowd in the Stadium and, according to the hospital, died as a result of injuries consistent with being trampled to death.

Greenpeace Evicted from Their Jakarta Office: the Jakarta administration is moving against Greenpeace Indonesia, the local unit of the global environmental NGO, as it plans to evict staff from its national headquarters in Kemang. Head of the South Jakarta Building Construction Supervision and Regulation Agency, Widyono Dwiyono said to local media Greenpeace had turned what should have been a private residence in Kemang Utara into an office building.

Australian Electrocuted in Bali: an Australian teenager was electrocuted to death in Bali possibly due to a faulty electric neon sign.