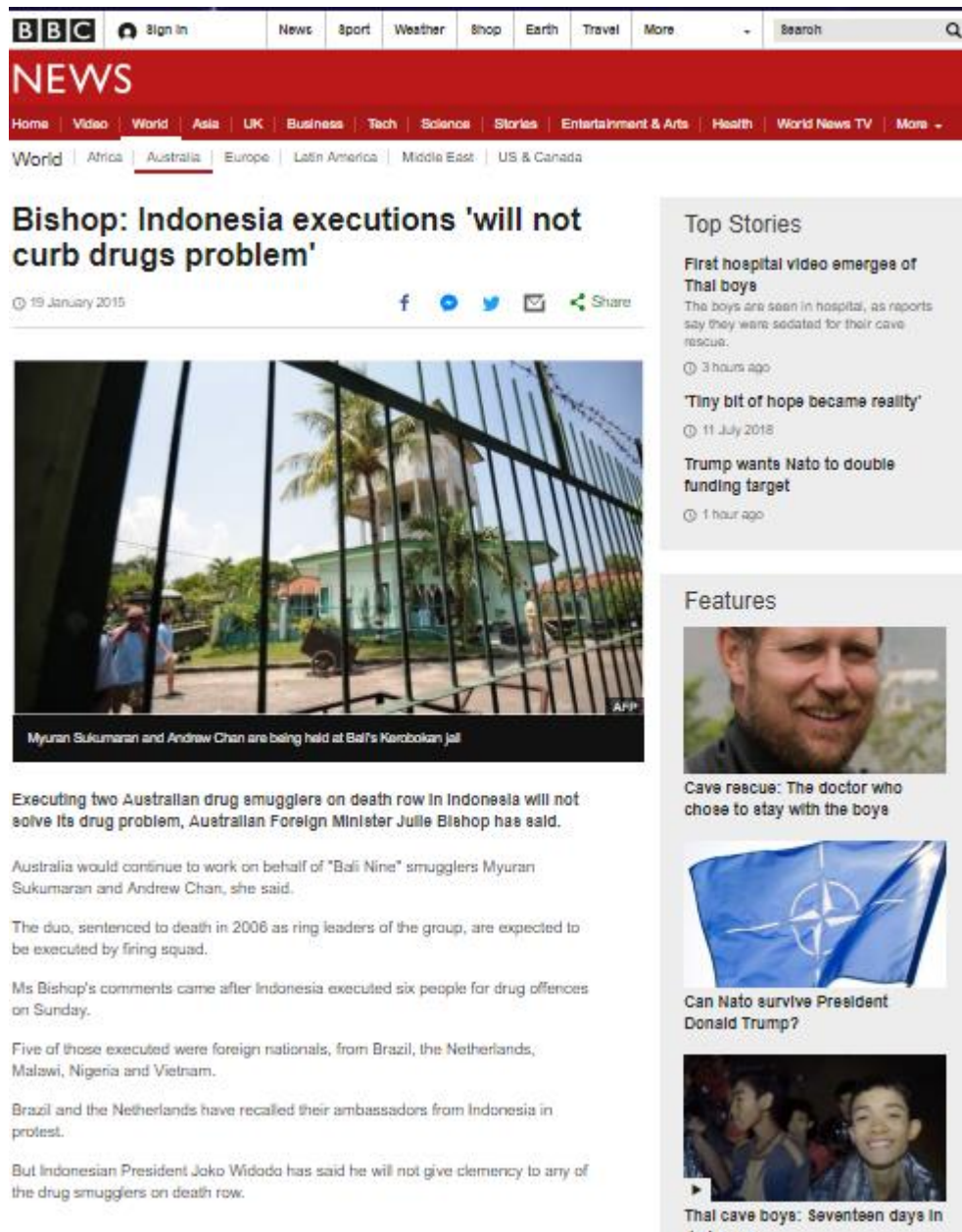


# LAMPIRAN

## 1. Lampiran Teks Berita 19 Januari 2015: “Bishop: Indonesia executions 'will not curb drugs problem'”



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### Bishop: Indonesia executions 'will not curb drugs problem'

19 January 2015

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Myuran Sukumaran and Andrew Chan are being held at Bali's Kerobokan jail

Executing two Australian drug smugglers on death row in Indonesia will not solve its drug problem, Australian Foreign Minister Julie Bishop has said.

Australia would continue to work on behalf of "Bali Nine" smugglers Myuran Sukumaran and Andrew Chan, she said.

The duo, sentenced to death in 2006 as ring leaders of the group, are expected to be executed by firing squad.

Ms Bishop's comments came after Indonesia executed six people for drug offences on Sunday.

Five of those executed were foreign nationals, from Brazil, the Netherlands, Malawi, Nigeria and Vietnam.

Brazil and the Netherlands have recalled their ambassadors from Indonesia in protest.

But Indonesian President Joko Widodo has said he will not give clemency to any of the drug smugglers on death row.


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## 'Sober reminder'

Speaking on Sky News, Ms Bishop said Australia would continue to point out to Indonesia that the two Australian men had gone to great lengths to rehabilitate themselves.

"I don't believe that executing people is the answer to solving the drug problem and certainly the trafficking of drugs in and out of Indonesia," she said.

"However, this is Indonesian law and it is a sober reminder that drug-related offences carry very, very heavy penalties in other countries, particularly in Indonesia."

Ms Bishop said she had written again to Indonesia's Foreign Minister Retno Marsudi in December about clemency for the two men but she received a response "just recently rejecting our representation on the basis that Indonesia claims it is facing a crisis in terms of drug trafficking and it believes that the death penalty should apply".

It is a long-standing position of Australian governments to oppose the death penalty and the execution of Australian nationals by foreign governments.

Ms Bishop would not say if Australia would withdraw its ambassador to Indonesia if the executions went ahead.

"I won't go into, speculate as to what would happen should the Indonesian government carry through its threat to execute Australians."

She said she had met the families of the two men on the weekend and "they are hoping and praying that there will be clemency".

The eight men and one woman of the Bali Nine were aged between 18 and 28 at the time of their arrests.

Following various appeals, the other seven are now serving either life or 20 years in prison.

A letter rejecting clemency for Sukumaran was delivered to Kerobokan prison in Bali by a government official last Wednesday, according to Australian media reports.

It was printed on the letterhead of "Presiden Republik Indonesia" and had Mr Widodo's name printed underneath, reported Fairfax Media.

Chan has not been notified officially that his clemency bid has been turned down and Indonesian Attorney-General HM Prasetyo has said that until it is issued, Sukumaran's execution is on hold.

Indonesia ended a four-year unofficial moratorium on executions in 2013. No executions took place in 2014.

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## Bali Nine row: Indonesia 'owes Australia' for tsunami aid

18 February 2015

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Tony Abbott is stepping up the pressure on Indonesia over the executions

Australian Prime Minister Tony Abbott has said Indonesia should remember the help his country gave after the 2004 tsunami by sparing two Australian men on death row.

Mr Abbott said Australia would be "grievously let down" if the pair's executions went ahead.

Andrew Chan and Myuran Sukumaran were ringleaders of a drug trafficking group known as the Bali Nine.

Indonesia has insisted it will execute the men, despite the pleas.

Speaking to reporters, Mr Abbott said Australia had sent A\$1bn (\$0.78bn; £0.5bn) in aid after the devastating 2004 tsunami, which left around 200,000 people dead or missing in Indonesia alone.

"I would say to the Indonesian people and the Indonesian government: We in Australia are always there to help you, and we hope that you might reciprocate," he said.



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They face death by firing squad at the Nusa Kambangan island prison

Mr Abbott suggested there would be consequences if the appeals were ignored.

"We will be making our displeasure known. We will be letting Indonesia know in absolutely unambiguous terms that we feel grievously let down."

A spokesperson from the Indonesian foreign ministry said he hoped Mr Abbott's remarks did not reflect "the true colours of Australians".

"Threats are not part of diplomatic language and from what I know no one responds well to threats," Armanatha Nasir told reporters.



Myuran Sukumaran (L) and Andrew Chan (R) were due to be sent to the execution site this week

**Who are the Bali Nine?**

- The eight men and one woman were arrested in April 2005 at an airport and hotel in Bali, Indonesia after a tip-off from Australian police. They were trying to carry 8.3kg (18lb) of heroin back to Australia.
- In 2006 a court ruled that Andrew Chan and Myuran Sukumaran had recruited the others and paid their costs. They were sentenced to death.

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- The other seven are serving sentences of between 20 years and life, after some had death sentences revoked on appeal.
- Chan and Sukumaran have repeatedly appealed against their sentences and say they are reformed characters - Chan teaches Bible and cookery classes in prison while Sukumaran is an artist.

#### Who are Chan and Sukumaran?

Chan and Sukumaran had been expected to be transferred this week Nusa Kambangan prison, where the executions will be carried out, but this has been postponed.

Officials said the delay was also to allow the men to spend more time with their families. An official told the BBC that the execution was unlikely to take place this month as preparations at the jail were taking longer than expected.



Family members of the pair have been visiting them ahead of their transfer

On Tuesday, all of Australia's living former prime ministers added their voices to calls for the men to be spared.

Indonesia has some of the toughest drug laws in the world and ended a four-year moratorium on executions in 2013. President Joko Widodo has said he will not grant clemency to drug convicts, saying narcotics kill thousands of Indonesians each year.

Bali is a popular tourist destination for Australians, but **a social media campaign** is calling for a boycott if the executions go ahead.

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## Australia offers to fund life in prison for Bali pair

12 March 2015 f + t e Share



Julie Bishop has campaigned for the death sentences of two Australian drug smugglers to be commuted

Australia has offered to cover the cost of life imprisonment for Bali Nine pair Andrew Chan and Myuran Sukumaran if Indonesia spares their lives.

Foreign Minister Julie Bishop made the offer to her Indonesian counterpart last week, it emerged on Thursday.

Ms Bishop also unsuccessfully offered a prisoner swap for three Indonesian prisoners in Australia.

Chan and Sukumaran are facing death for attempting to smuggle 8.3kg (18lb) of heroin from Bali to Australia in 2005.

In a letter to Indonesian Foreign Minister Retno Marsudi, Ms Bishop said Australia was “prepared to cover the costs of the ongoing life imprisonment” for the pair.

The letter also formally made the “one-off” prisoner swap offer, which the two ministers had discussed previously.

Ms Bishop pointed out to Ms Marsudi that the three Indonesian prisoners had attempted to import 390kg of heroin to Australia, “47 times the amount Mr Chan, Mr Sukumaran, and their co-convicted tried to smuggle”.


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Ms Marsudi responded to the letter and rejected the prisoner swap offer, but did not mention the issue of costs.

"Let me reiterate that there is no legal basis within the Indonesian law that would allow for such an exchange to take place," Ms Marsudi wrote.

"The president is of the position that such an exchange cannot be undertaken."

Australia's most senior Islamic cleric on Wednesday appealed to Indonesia to spare the men's lives.

Dr Ibrahim Abu Mohamed, the Grand Mufti of Australia, travelled to Jakarta to meet Indonesia's religious affairs minister Lukman Saifuddin.

Dr Mohamed said in a statement after the meeting that he and two other clerics "plead, with respect and humility, for the lives of two young Australian men".

"Mercy and forgiveness lies at the heart of Islam," he added.

Richard Branson has also joined the list of influential figures appealing for the men's lives, writing to Indonesian President Joko Widodo to urge him to grant clemency.

### 'Reformed prisoners'

No date has yet been set for Chan and Sukumaran's execution by firing squad. It could now be delayed by weeks after another convict due to be executed alongside them had his appeal adjourned until the end of the month.



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Andrew Chan and Myuran Sukumaran were sentenced to death in 2006

An appeal hearing for the two men on Thursday was adjourned for a week.

The pair have been in prison in Bali since 2006, when they were convicted of being the ringleaders in a nine-strong Australian smuggling gang.

Families of both the men have argued that they have reformed their characters during their time at Kerobokan Prison and helped other prisoners to do the same.

#### Who are the Bali Nine?

- The eight men and one woman were arrested in April 2005 at an airport and hotel in Bali, Indonesia after a tip-off from Australian police. They were trying to carry 8.3kg (18lb) of heroin back to Australia
- In 2006 a court ruled that Andrew Chan and Myuran Sukumaran had recruited the others and paid their costs. They were sentenced to death
- The other seven are serving sentences of between 20 years and life, after some had death sentences revoked on appeal
- Chan and Sukumaran have repeatedly appealed against their sentences and say they are reformed characters - Chan teaches Bible and cookery classes in prison while Sukumaran is an artist

#### Who are Chan and Sukumaran?

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## Indonesia rebukes Australia over Bali Nine publicity

13 March 2015

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Andrew Chan and Myuran Sukumaran were arrested in 2005

Indonesia has publicly rebuked Australia for publicising its efforts to spare the lives of two Australian drug smugglers on death row.

Australian Foreign Minister Julie Bishop has released details of phone calls and correspondence with her Indonesian counterpart, Retno Marsudi.

"We regret when friendly countries do their diplomacy through the media," Indonesia said on Thursday.

Indonesia has refused to grant Andrew Chan and Myuran Sukumaran clemency.

Arrested in 2005, they were found to be the ringleaders in the "Bali Nine" group of Australians trying to smuggle heroin from Indonesia into Australia.

It emerged on Thursday that Ms Bishop told the Indonesian Foreign Minister Retno Marsudi in a letter that Australia was prepared to pay the costs of life imprisonment for the men if their death sentences were commuted.

The letter also formalised an offer that Ms Bishop had previously made over the phone to swap three Indonesian prisoners in Australia for Chan and Sukumaran.

Ms Marsudi responded to the letter rejecting the offer of a prisoner swap.


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Ms Marsudi responded to the letter rejecting the offer of a prisoner swap.

Both letters were released to the media by Ms Bishop's office.



Indonesia's Foreign Minister Retno Marsudi has rejected calls for clemency from Australia

Asked on Thursday about the ministers' correspondence, Ammanatha Nasir, an Indonesian foreign ministry spokesman, criticised Australia's decision to publicise the details.

"Official communication between governments, especially between foreign ministers or between two heads of state, as diplomacy or relationship between two countries, ethically, is something secret in nature," he said.

### 'Not a negotiation'

Indonesia has so far politely rebuffed Australia's appeals for clemency. Its rebuke of Ms Bishop's decision to release her correspondence with Ms Marsudi is the clearest signal yet that diplomatic efforts to save the men are unlikely to succeed.

Asked by the AFP news agency whether Indonesia would take up Ms Bishop's offer to pay for the pair's imprisonment, Mr Nasir said the death penalty had "already been decided by the courts".

"This is not a negotiation," he said, "a legal decision has been taken".

A final appeal lodged by lawyers for Chan and Sukumaran was due to be heard on Thursday in Jakarta but was postponed for a week.

Tony Spontana, a spokesman for Indonesia's attorney general, confirmed on Thursday that the execution - by firing squad - would only take place after all 10 prisoners due to be executed had exhausted their appeals.

"That's why we gathered them in one place, Nusa Kambangan, and up to today there's no changes to the plan," he told reporters in Jakarta.

The appeals process for the 10 could mean the execution is several weeks away.

### Who are the Ball Nine?

- The eight men and one woman were arrested in April 2005 at an airport and hotel in Bali, Indonesia after a tip-off from Australian police. They were trying to carry 6.3kg (18lb) of heroin back to Australia
- In 2006 a court ruled that Andrew Chan and Myuran Sukumaran had recruited the others and paid their costs. They were sentenced to death
- The other seven are serving sentences of between 20 years and life, after some had death sentences revoked on appeal
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## Bali Nine: Indonesia condemned over death penalty

© 27 April 2015 f + t e Share



Andrew Chan, left, and Myuran Sukumaran were sentenced to death in 2006

France and Australia have condemned the death penalty as executions for three of their nationals loom in Indonesia.

Earlier, Australia called on Indonesia to delay executing two convicted Australian drug traffickers until corruption claims were investigated.

Andrew Chan and Myuran Sukumaran were convicted in 2006.

The two, along six other foreigners and an Indonesian, have been formally told of their execution. A French trafficker is appealing against his conviction.

Under Indonesian law, convicts must be given 72 hours' notice of execution. This means the executions by the firing squad could be carried out as early as Tuesday.

"France and Australia share the same attachment to human rights and condemn the death penalty in all places and all circumstances," the French presidency said in a statement after a meeting between French President Francois Hollande and Australian Prime Minister Tony Abbott in Paris.

French convict Serge Atiaoui still has an appeal before the courts. France has warned of "consequences" if the execution goes ahead.

*Meanwhile, Indonesian President Susilo Bambang Yudhoyono met with Indonesian President*


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Meanwhile, Philippine President Benigno Aquino appealed to Indonesian President Joko Widodo for "humanitarian consideration" in connection with the case of a Filipino woman, Mary Jane Veloso, who is also on death row for drug-trafficking offences.

Mr Widodo's spokesman said he was "sympathetic" and was consulting the attorney general on legal issues.

Australia made last-minute pleas on behalf of the two Australian men to delay their execution until a corruption investigation into their case was complete.

But on Monday evening, Indonesia's attorney general confirmed that the nine death row convicts would be executed as planned, without giving an indication of when the executions would be likely to take place.

Attorney General HM Prasetyo told the BBC a judicial review "could not amend [a] previous court ruling" and that "foreigners do not have any legal standing for a judicial review on the Constitutional Court".



The government has shown sympathy to the convicts - including Filipina Mary Jane Veloso

At the scene: Ailce Budisatrijo, BBC News, Jakarta

The Indonesian government is determined to carry out the execution because it believes the country is facing a national emergency - it says more than 30 people die from drug abuse every day. It doesn't seem to matter to President Joko Widodo that the statistics he based that assessment on have been called into question.

And then there is domestic politics. President Jokowi, as he is known, was elected with popular support but his approval ratings have plummeted in just six months in office.

While Indonesia's death penalty has been widely criticised abroad, most Indonesians don't have a problem with the government executing drug convicts and murderers, as the law currently allows. Many people are even calling for an expansion of the law, to allow death sentences for corruption convictions.

At this point there doesn't seem to be any political will to do that, but if the government calls off the execution of drug traffickers, particularly foreigners, it will have serious political consequences in Indonesia.

#### darkness



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## 'Dismayed'

Australian Foreign Minister Julie Bishop said the two Australians should not be executed while legal issues remained.

"I should point out that Mr Chan and Mr Sukumaran's lawyers are pursuing action before the Constitutional Court in Indonesia," she told Australia's ABC News.

Ms Bishop also said she was "profoundly dismayed" by the 72-hour execution notice.

Claims that the Indonesian judges in the trial had asked for bribes for lighter sentences first surfaced earlier this year.

One of the judges involved in the case denied there had been political interference or negotiations about bribes.

"I can assure you there was none," the judge told Fairfax Media. "We protected ourselves from everybody. It was purely our decision."



The BBC looks at the prison which has been called 'the Alcatraz of Indonesia', where condemned prisoners are executed by firing squad

Chan and Sukumaran, along with seven other Australians, were arrested in Bali in 2005 for trying to smuggle more than 18lb (8.3kg) of heroin from Indonesia to Australia.

The pair were later found to be the ringleaders of the group and sentenced to death.

Australia's top politicians have been actively campaigning for clemency for the two.

The other seven members of the "Bali Nine" are currently serving either life or 20 years in prison.

Indonesia has some of the toughest drug laws in the world and ended a four-year moratorium on executions in 2013.

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