## TABLE OF APPRAISAL

Sentence							_		TUDE	- 19						
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Weekend of <u>rage</u> ends with clashes, tear gas and tense standoffs between protesters and riot police in now familiar scenes of chaos	01		778		į							1				
Weekend of rage ends with <u>clashes</u> , tear gas and tense standoffs between protesters and riot police in now familiar scenes of chaos	1					2					JI	1				
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Riot police cordoned off Des Voeux Road to prevent restive marchers from reaching the building.									THIS IS		1	3				
Demonstrators, most of whom dressed in black and hid their identity with goggles and face masks, simmered with <u>anger</u> as they erected makeshift barricades a half-block from police lines outside the area's Western Police Station		disat isfac tion	S A				R	00	×/							
Both sides exchanged messages in Cantonese and English over loudspeakers before police put on	//			Y E					$\mathcal{L}_{i}$			V				

their gas masks and charged toward the protesters				_										
as <u>chaotic scenes</u> unfolded.				Α.										
Territories, using their batons on protesters and		V		A										
leaving the building's tiled floors stained with	<b>(</b> -1	Disi		17					l has					
blood, events that have raised fears of an		nclin		17 1										
unyielding pattern of violence.		ation		7 /										
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leaving the building's tiled floors stained with	· No.			V	1			1			1111			
blood, events that have raised fears of an	1,10						0	7			11			
unyielding pattern of violence.								9			- / /			
Police had issued a rare denial of permission for	1					10		$\mathcal{A}$				1		
that gathering to go ahead over fears of violent	1/1/							7 7						
<u>clashes</u> and deemed the mass assembly as					V	0		1				1 1		
"unlawful."					A				/	- 2	8			
Police had issued a rare denial of permission for					- 1/2	V		$\mathcal{A}$				1 1		
that gathering to go ahead over fears of violent	1			1	10			7						
clashes and deemed the mass assembly as					1/2		_				_			
"unlawful."					1					JE D				
Superintendent of Police Public Relations					V	$\sqrt{}$						1 1 1		
Yolanda Yu explained in an evening press						1				57				
conference on Saturday that the elite riot police						1			0	1/4	1	11		
unit had entered the station after protestors began									47	==/	- /	The state of the s		
throwing fire extinguishers at officers from the		1								9	/ /			
West Rail line bridge.								4	10		//	1		
"We entered the station and got the scene <u>under</u>	100			1,544					10		1			
control," she said.	0 11	20						V 4			A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR			
Violent clashes broke out at various locations in	- 4		A -	De simone								2/		
		40		A DE	N T	3/5	A			1 11		V		
Yuen Long as some protesters removed fences from the kerbside and used metal barriers to block					L	10 1-0			11					
roads.														

Ho-fung Hung, a political-economy professor at				/	1									
Johns Hopkins University, told Asia Times that				1										
the majority of protesters were <u>peaceful</u> and that				_A.										
he believed police escalated the situation by using				A					Res					
"indiscriminate violence"				$M \setminus I$	}									
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he believed police escalated the situation by using	1			VA	1			1		\ \				
"indiscriminate violence"	1,10			1			-0	٧,						
"They are basically using maximum violence								9			//	V		
short of real bullets to intimidate protesters	1				1	6		1				77		
Hong Kong police, however, did order additional					- 6							<b>V</b>		
train services to allow protesters, who travelled to	1				y	7			,			1 1		
the town by MTR from various parts of the					₩.	1						1 1		
territory, time to leave Yuen Long to avoid a					- 70		_					11		
repeat of past bloody confrontations that have					10			-				111		
become increasingly frequent as unyielding					10							1 1 1		
demonstrations by pro-democracy activists reach				1	9									
their eight week.					4	1			1	(S-77)		/ / /		
"Whoever is supporting this police action must			V			d			A	10	~	11		
think police violence can deter further protests.									97	==7		No.		
But that is obviously not working, as protesters		1												
are becoming ever more audacious and								4	10			1		
determined,"									9			gar.		
"Whoever is supporting this police action must	9 11	20				$\sqrt{}$				//	No. of the last of			
think police violence can deter further protests.	96	SI (		Dr. war		P	M							
But that is obviously not working, as protesters		Ba.		HIL	1	1	D			1 1				
are becoming ever more audacious and									11					
determined,"														

Hong Kong's radical young protesters are <u>"still rational,"</u>			1	^											
"They have their looks which is that magazin				A.							V				
"They have their logic, which is that <u>peaceful</u>	(-			11					\ \ \ ka		V				ļ
protests are going to be ineffective,				MI											ļ
so there must be a further element of mildly			-/	7-1	1					1		<b>√</b>			
violent actions to exert pressure on the Carrie Lam					A										
administration and show that it is ineffective.				1/						<b>1</b>					
so there must be a further element of mildly	1			VA	<i>y</i> //			A			1 1 1			V	
violent actions to exert pressure on the Carrie Lam	1,10						-6				11				
administration and show that it is ineffective.	1			Y		1					11				
Hong Kong police, who have been widely	1				1	V		A				7			
criticized for their heavy-handed response to the	1														
protests that have occurred intermittently since	1				V	5					_	1 1			
early June,					- 0				/	10		1 1			
"This is one of the entrances to go to the					- V	V		-							
underworld," Mike, a 27-year-old customer					19										
service agent wearing a face mask, told Asia		-			1/					A					
Times as he pointed to the village, which was					17					LK					
cordoned off and protected by several formations					$\mathbf{y}$						7	7 4 1			
of riot police.									x.	100	. ,				
You see the police? They are using the best of the				V					. 1		1	A SHOW			
best to protect the underworld									d		- /				
		7													
The police are working together [with them] and	Mar.			$\sqrt{}$					.W		//				
not protecting the Hong Kong people,	11/2	<b>&gt;</b>							9	1	11				
The government are <u>devils</u>		A .				V				/ )					
The government are <u>devine</u>	7.0	016		District Control	0	Visa	160		1		C. Marie				ļ
		446	2) 17		To To		9 19								
but the Hong Kong people are not threatened by				T L		V			1/						ļ
their <u>dirty tricks</u>															
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A spokesman for Beijing's liaison office in Hong	The same of the sa					V										
Kong on Thursday strongly condemned				A.					-							
"malicious rumors" that the Chinese government				_A.												
was behind the bloody episode				A					\ \ ke							
adding that the office has "firmly opposed and			$\sqrt{}$	MI					Н							
reprimanded any form of violent act				77	A											
The situation has been spiraling downward and, in				17	A							V				
many people's view, has reached a point of no				1//	7			- /			111					
return				10												
The situation has been spiraling downward and, in	1	Á		W	,	1		A			11	V				
many people's view, has reached a point of <u>no</u>	1						500									
return	. 10				- 1			9				17/				
Carrie Lam's administration is now de facto	1				- 0	10		A				1 1				
dysfunctional					N.			Θ,	/	-	7					
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Tens of thousands of protesters flood Hong Kong streets in 'peaceful' march	1		3		1						V	71				
Ten weeks of demonstrations have plunged the financial hub into crisis, with images of masked black-clad protesters engulfed by tear gas during street battles against riot police stunning a city once renowned for its stability.					8	1		3		S-LO						
Sunday's action, which continued into the night, was billed by organizers as a return to the "peaceful" origins of the leaderless protest movement.				KK	<b>√</b>				1	A	3	7				
Yet <u>anger</u> remains sharp among protesters over perceived police heavy-handedness for responding to demonstrations with tear gas, baton charges and rubber bullets — incidents that have pinballed across social media.		Disa tisfa ction		-			R	1	NA /	/						
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rubber bullets — incidents that have pinballed															
across social media.				- λ					70						
The police are doing things that are totally						V									
unacceptable				19		,			1						
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They are <u>hurting</u> citizens, they <u>aren't protecting</u> us			-/	7 /		$\sqrt{}$									
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Communist-ruled mainland China has taken an				17/				- 4							
increasingly hard-line tone toward the protesters,	1					,		0			11				
decrying the <u>"terrorist-like" actions</u> of a violent	1					- /		1			11				
hardcore minority among the demonstrators.	1		100												
Communist-ruled mainland China has taken an						V						771			
increasingly hard-line tone toward the protesters,	1				- 0										
decrying the "terrorist-like" actions of a violent	100		16%		- 1/				, 1		<b>P</b>				
hardcore minority among the demonstrators					- 17					- 55		1.1			
Despite the near-nightly clashes with police, the				7								<b>V</b>			
movement has won few concessions from Beijing			N				_			4					
or the city's unelected leadership.			1		1							1 1 1			
The spiralling violence, which last week saw					1						4	$\sqrt{}$			
protesters paralyze the city's airport, has tarnished				V		/				457	4				
a campaign that had taken pride in its peaceful									6	A	1	11			
intent and unpredictability — which									47	==7	- 7	The state of the s			
demonstrators have tagged with the slogan "Be											/	1			
Water."								4	1/2		//	1			
The spiralling violence, which last week saw	1/9/3						4		MA	0	1				
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a campaign that had taken pride in its peaceful	90	KH 6	- 6			The same	14	10			A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR				
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demonstrators have tagged with the slogan "Be				W II					11						
Water."															
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Sunday's rally was convened as a "non-violent" demonstration, according to organizers the Civil Human Rights Front.  China's propaganda apparatus has seized on the weeks of violence  Analysts say any intervention by Chinese security forces would be a reputational and economic disaster for China.  A Hong Kong government spokesperson praised the police for handling "illegal acts with tolerance" and appealed to the protesters to "express their views in a peaceful and rational manner."  A Hong Kong government spokesperson praised the police for handling "illegal acts with tolerance" and appealed to the protesters to "express their views in a peaceful and rational manner."  Opinions among the protesters have diverged over the billowing violence, which has seen hardcore protesters using rocks, Molotov cocktails and slingshots against the police.  Some say the violence has driven the prodemocracy movement in an uncomfortable direction  "But we have tried many times with peaceful approaches! really hope the government can listen to us."  Hong Kong's unprecedented political crisis was sparked by opposition to a plan to allow extraditions to the Chinese mainland															
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extraditions to the Chinese mainland	sparked by opposition to a plan to allow										1				
	extraditions to the Chinese mainland														

Under a deal signed with Britain, authoritarian							V									
China agreed to allow Hong Kong to keep <u>its</u>				Α.												
unique freedoms when it was handed back in				_A.												
1997.				AI					- Rose							
But many Hong Kongers feel those freedoms <u>are</u>				MI		$\checkmark$										
being chipped away, especially since China's			- /	7 /	1					//						
hard-line president, Xi Jinping, came to power.					A					_\						
Beyond suspending the extradition bill, Beijing																
and Hong Kong Chief Executive Carrie Lam have	N.				1	$\sqrt{}$		1								
shown no desire to meet key demands such as an	1,00			10							$\Lambda \Lambda$					
inquiry into police violence	1		6	1	1											
Beijing has turned the screws on Hong Kong's					- 1	$\sqrt{}$		1				37				
businesses, pressuring them to toe the line and	14				- 1			1								
condemn the protesters.					V			1				7				
Beijing has turned the screws on Hong Kong's					8	$\sqrt{}$		~ /	1	16		1 1				
businesses, <u>pressuring</u> them to toe the line and					W	_		1				1 1				
condemn the protesters.					18											
Beijing has turned the screws on Hong Kong's						$\sqrt{}$				A		1 1 1				
businesses, pressuring them to toe the line and					17					L		111				
<u>condemn</u> the protesters.					Y.											
On Friday, Cathay Pacific announced the shock						1			A	M	/	11				
resignation of CEO Rupert Hogg after the carrier									1			A STATE OF THE STA				
was excoriated by Beijing because some staff											1					
supported the pro-democracy protests.	3								1		//	1				
AMOUNT	0	1	3	1	1	14	1	0	0	0	3	4	0	0	0	0

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///				cial	Soc		Read		Read			ositio	Comp	ositio	Valu	ıatio
			Est	eem	Sand	ction	(imp	act)	(qua	lity)	n (Ba	lance)	_	olexity	r	n
	(+)	(-)	(+)	(-)	(+)	(-)	(+)	(-)	(+)	(-)	(+)	(-)	(+)	(-)	(+)	(-)
Violence leaves over 100 injured, 2 in critical condition in 18th week of <u>HK riots</u>	1		77		1							1				
Rioters have thrown a corrosive fluid that has			N		P	<b>V</b>		7		6						
					10			9		L						
					1	V										
and are warning the public to mind their personal					17					L		111				
safety.					4/	,					7					
				-V					4	A	1	1				
-								100	d	7	- )	1				
Violent protests injured over a hundred people and	3							_	W. Dir		//	1				
left two in critical condition from various parts of						-			18		//	A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR				İ
		V_							2	/						ĺ
		e 1 a	<b>.</b>					A								İ
		A.A	s A	ITE			111				Part of the second					Ì
			9 (1)		W.F				1 ,							
				4 ==		V			-/							
injured police and reporters in the Tuen Munarea  Police have strongly condemned the violent act and are warning the public to mind their personal safety.  Police have strongly condemned the violent act and are warning the public to mind their personal safety.  Violent protests injured over a hundred people and					C					ATO ATO						

Wednesday, as the city was engulfed by 18				/										
consecutive weeks of riots that again descended				N.										
into <u>lawlessness</u> .				- A										
Radical protesters scattered around 1 pm Tuesday	1			AT					Res					
in different places including Wan Chai, Sha Tin,			į.	11										ļ
Tsuen Wan, all dressed in black.				7 /	1					11				
They <u>illegally occupied</u> the streets and disrupted					A									
the public transit.				1	0					1				
They also violently attacked police officers.	1/2			V				9						
1///	1					1					11			
								/_						
Police reacted quickly by deploying a water	1/2					V					18	17/		
cannon to disperse <u>violent protesters.</u>	1				- 1									
In Tuen Mun, rioters used corrosive fluid, injuring	1		1		A	V		9	/		8	1 1		
multiple police officers and reporters.					1/2						4			
In Yau Ma Tei, rioters attacked a police officer					- 67	1								
and smashed police vans, forcing the police to fire						_				A				
two warning shots.					17					LE				
In Yau Ma Tei, rioters attacked a police officer				-	V.	V			10		7			
and smashed police vans, forcing the police to fire									Δ	A	,			
two warning shots.									1			and the same		
In Yau Ma Tei, rioters attacked a police officer						V								
and smashed police vans, forcing the police to fire	4								100		//			
two warning shots.	150					1			18		//	A STATE OF THE STA		
A group of protesters <u>attacked</u> a police van with	0 0	<b>&gt;</b>				V	No.	(	Ŋ	1	1 1			-
sticks and other projectiles at the junction of		010				-	0				The state of the s			
Waterloo Road and Nathan Road.		16	2 B	ALC:	1		11		1		a the same of the			
A few officers got out of the van to try to chase			g A	W II	WE	V			/ ,	- 4				
them away, but one fell to the ground and was									4/					
assaulted by protesters, local media reported.										7				
	The same of the sa				_			Contract of the last of the la		•	•	•	•	 

											1			1		
Hong Kong police confirmed that an 18-year-old						V										
protester was shot near shoulder in Tsuen Wan at		_		A.												
around 4pm after he seriously threatened officers'				74												
life during police operations.	<u> </u>			AT					i kun							
Video clips showed that the protester <u>assaulted</u> the				14 1		$\sqrt{}$										
police officer next to him with a baton, prompting			/	7-1	1											
the officer to engage with self-defense.					A											
The Sha Tin branch office of Democratic Alliance			1	10/		$\checkmark$										
for the Betterment and Progress of Hong Kong has	1				37											
also been vandalized by protesters, local media	10			10	2		-6									
said.	1		0			1					11					
In order to deal with Tuesday's chaotic situation,	1				1	10		A				1				
about 6,000 police officers were deployed, as the	1 10				1											
police warned of "very, very dangerous" plans by			-011		V	9						1 1				
protesters and described their actions over the					- 0					100						
weekend as being "one step closer to terrorism."					- 1/	-						1 1				
In order to deal with Tuesday's chaotic situation,	1				17			J. W.				<b>V</b>				
about 6,000 police officers were deployed, as the		-			1/					A						
police warned of "very, very dangerous" plans by					15					LK		111				
protesters and described their actions over the					1						7					
weekend as being "one step closer to terrorism."									X	M	1					
In order to deal with Tuesday's chaotic situation,																
about 6,000 police officers were deployed, as the											- /					
police warned of "very, very dangerous" plans by	3								(3)		//	1				
protesters and described their actions over the	190											and the same of th				
weekend as being "one step closer to terrorism."	8 1	<b>D</b>							) Y	/	1 1					
AMOUNT	0	0	0	0	0	16	0	0	0	0	0	6	0	0	0	0

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	(+)	(-)	(+)	(-)	(+)	(-)	(+)	(-)	(+)	(-)	(+)	(-)	(+)	(-)	(+)	(-)
Hong Kong March: Vast Protest of Extradition		V						<b>-</b>				77/				
Bill Shows Fear of Eroding Freedoms	1	Disi			- //											
		nclin	161		X			Oy.	71							
		ation	V													
Hundreds of thousands of people filled the	1			1			1	7								
sweltering streets of Hong Kong on Sunday in an	100	-			1/2											
immense protest against a government plan to					17							111				
allow extraditions to mainland China that					V						7	, , , ,				
culminated after midnight in clashes with the																
police.  Hundreds of thousands of people filled the									- 1		- 1	1				
sweltering streets of Hong Kong on Sunday in an									- 94		7	V				
immense protest against a government plan to	3										//	1				
allow extraditions to mainland China that	190										//					
culminated after midnight in <u>clashes</u> with the	00	<b>&gt;</b> _					_		) Y		1					
police.		000									and the same of th					
The mass demonstration was one of the largest in		7/43	r A	ANT			V		1							
the city's history and a stunning display of rising		7.7	9 11		11				1 ,							
fear and anger over the erosion of the civil				4 15				_	-/							
liberties that have long set this former British								_								
colony apart from the rest of the country.			_					The state of the s								

						No. of Concession, Name of Street, or other Designation, Name of Street, Name								
The mass demonstration was one of the largest in		$\sqrt{}$		_										
the city's history and a stunning display of <u>rising</u>		Disi		A.										
<u>fear</u> and anger over the erosion of the civil		nclin		- A.										
liberties that have long set this former British		ation		A				- ^	No.					
colony apart from the rest of the country.				AT I										
The mass demonstration was one of the largest in		V		7-1	1					11				
the city's history and a stunning display of rising		disat			A									
fear and <u>anger</u> over the erosion of the civil		isfac								<b>\</b>				
liberties that have long set this former British		tion		VV	1			1			1111			
colony apart from the rest of the country.				10			-	٧,			11			
The crowd of protesters, which stretched more	1					11	1	9						
than a mile, represented a <u>dramatic rebuke</u> of the					7	10		$\mathcal{A}$				1		
Communist leadership and a potential political								7 ,						
crisis for Beijing and Carrie Lam, the leader it					17	5		1			_	1 1		
selected to govern Hong Kong.					- 0			~ ,	1	100		1 1		
The crowd of protesters, which stretched more			1		1	1		-		T		<b>V</b>		
than a mile, represented a dramatic rebuke of the				i	17			9						
Communist leadership and a potential political					W					A		111		
<u>crisis</u> for Beijing and Carrie Lam, the leader it					15					LK		111		
selected to govern Hong Kong.					y						7	/ / /		
The police estimated there were 240,000				-N					Δ	M	,	V		
protesters at the peak of the demonstration, but									1		1	A CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF TH		
organizers said it was the biggest rally since more									1		- /			
than one million residents gathered in 1989 in									1		//			
support of the student-led democracy movement		-							A.		//	A STATE OF THE STA		
that was crushed in Tiananmen Square.	00	<b>&gt;</b>							)		11			
The crowd that poured through the canyons of	1	010						1						
downtown skyscrapers was so vast that many		16		ALC:	1	1	11		1		C. C. C. C. C. C. C. C. C. C. C. C. C. C			
people said they had been stuck in subway stations		A.C.		WI -	M TE		a P		1					
waiting to join the protest, and some trains									4 /	1				
skipped stations because of <u>overcrowding</u> .							-			7				

A draft law that <u>punishes disrespect</u> for the					<b>V</b>								
Chinese national anthem has raised concerns				1				The same of the sa					
about free speech in a place where soccer fans				1									
have been known to boo when the song is played	_							No.					
For most of the day, Sunday's demonstration was								K					
peaceful.				$A \setminus X$									
About 1 a.m., long after most protesters had left,				17 A	V				1				
riot police with helmets and shields moved in to				1/1/						1 1 1			
remove a few hundred who were trying to occupy	1			No.									
an area in front of the legislature.	1						1			11			
Some protesters pushed metal barriers and tossed	1		20		V		1						
bottles and sticks at the police, shouting,	. 10						9			100	771		
"Communist dogs!"													
The police charged, firing pepper spray, striking			161		<b>√</b>		y	/ 1	7	8			
people with batons and <u>pushing</u> the protesters													
away from the government complex.			11	1			7						
The clashes continued into early Monday				- 7					4				
morning, with both protesters and police injured.				10									
"The major problem is that Xi Jinping holds			<b>V</b>	Jan L						7	1 1 1		
power in China, and he is a strongman,"								ø	H	1	//		
At public events elsewhere in the city, Ms. Lam								di		7			
declined to answer questions about the protests.		1							6	/			
But the huge public outcry puts her in a difficult	7						1	A.		//	1		
spot ahead of a vote on the bill expected later this	113			1244		0		34	- /		d land		
month.	V //	1					6						
Late Sunday, the government, responding to the	44	8 6	AB	1100	T	100		1		rate and a second			$\sqrt{}$
protests, said the bill would prevent Hong Kong		400			1 B	We		1	A AMERICAN	ľ			
from becoming <u>a haven for fugitives</u> .								11	A STATE OF THE STA				
									1			 	 

				$\sim$		The same of the sa										
The immediate goal is to enable the government to				_		1										
send a Hong Kong man to Taiwan, where he is				A.												
accused of having killed his girlfriend.				Α.												
But many <u>fear</u> that the Chinese authorities could	/	V		117					N i h i ku							
use charges such as bribery to target people who		Disi		AL												
have angered mainland officials.		nclin	/	7-1	1					11						
		ation			A											
But many fear that the Chinese authorities could		V														
use charges such as bribery to target people who	1	Disa	•		1			1			111					
have <u>angered</u> mainland officials.	1,10	tisfa		10			-	2			11					
///	1	ction	6		1	1		9			1/1					
The Communist Party had promised a "high	1	V			- 1	10		1								
degree of autonomy" before Britain returned the	1	Disi			- 1			7 1								
territory to Chinese sovereignty in 1997, but many	1	nclin			V	9		-11								
<u>feel</u> that the city's freedoms are steadily being		ation			0			٧,	1	16		1 1				
worn down under Beijing's rule.					W			-								
Hong Kong's courts are far more transparent and					$\sqrt{}$			300								
independent than those in the mainland.						_				A						
Hong Kong's courts are far more transparent and			V		17					4						
independent than those in the mainland.			V		Y_	9					7	/ / /				
									7							
"Their judicial system is not good,"									L			and the same				$\sqrt{}$
										6	1					
He said the Hong Kong government was rushing									10		//			V		
the legislation through without properly	17/4					)			41			all all all all all all all all all all		•		
consulting the public.	0 1	V.						( 4	7		A STATE OF THE STA					
Young people and families were prominent in the	7		-			T-1		V				1				
crowd, with parents bouncing toddlers on their		716	5 A	HI	1			,								
hips and leading young children by the hand. One				W III					11							
child clutched a sign saying, "Protect my future.									-/							
									1		1	1	I	1	1	

"This law is dangerous, and not just for activists,"				1								1				
"We are not activists. Even as regular citizens, we				A		$\sqrt{}$			The second							
can't stand to see China <u>eroding away</u> our freedom."									F							
Business associations have expressed fear that the				1 / 1	- 1											
measure would harm Hong Kong's reputation as a		Disi			A					1						
commercial center.		nclin	1		1			- /			111					
	16	ation		10												
That legislation, known as Article 23, was shelved		1				1	K	1			11					
after so many people mobilized against it, arguing	1					9										
that it threatened civil liberties enshrined in Hong			-			9	_	9				17/				
Kong's version of a constitution.	1				- 0	10		$\mathcal{A}$				11				
AMOUNT	0	7	2	0	1	7	3	1	0	0	2	5	0	2	0	2

Sentence							_		TUDE News	- 19						
	Afi	ect		Judger cial eem	Soc	cial ction		etion pact)	Read (qua	ction lity)	Com	reciatio positio alance)	Comp	oositio 1 olexity	Valu r	iatio 1
Nearly two million people have taken part in a	(+)	(-)	(+)	(-)	(+)	(-)	(+)	(-)	(+)	(-)	(+)	(-)	(+)	(-)	(+)	(-)
mass protest in Hong Kong against a controversial extradition bill, organisers say.	1							1	71							
Many protesters, who <u>fear</u> increased Chinese influence over Hong Kong, are calling on her to resign over the unrest.		√ Disi nclin ation			E					L	111					
The protest was <u>mainly peaceful</u> , with police officers reportedly holding back to allow the throngs of people to slowly pass through the city.				4	_				4	N D	1	///				
This contrasted to scenes at the last previous major demonstration on Wednesday, which saw clashes between protesters and police that injured dozens.						11)	1	-	7/100	16	//					
The progress of the march was slow, as the large numbers of people blocked many streets and crowded train stations.	W H	95	3 A	√ 			R	100	1							
They carried placards that read "The students did not riot", in response to police labelling last		)		YE	V				$\mathcal{L}_{i}$							

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Wednesday's student protests a riot - an offence														
punishable by up to 10 years in jail.														
They carried placards that read "The students did				A										
not riot", in response to police labelling last									\L					
Wednesday's student protests <u>a riot</u> - an offence														
punishable by up to 10 years in jail.					A									
"Secondly, we are marching for the students who					1					1				
were <u>brutally treated</u> by the police. We need to get											133			
justice for them."	1													
Chloe Yim, 20, who had joined the protests for	1			$\sqrt{}$				1			11			
the first time, said: "If Carrie sees so many people	1					7	500							
come out, and still doesn't listen - she's being an							_	97.			100	771		
autocrat who doesn't listen to people.					- 10									
That has patently failed, as even bigger numbers -			16		- 1/2				/1	1	7	1 1		
close to two million, according to the organisers,					16			$\mathcal{A}$				1 1		
took to the streets.			11		1/0									
The government is now trying to strike a					1		_			7				
conciliatory tone - in a statement, it said it					1									
understood the protesters' views "have been made					1							111		
out of love and care for Hong Kong". It promised						/				5.77	4			
the chief executive would adopt a more <u>"sincere</u>						-			4	1	1	11		
and humble attitude" towards public criticism.									4		- 1	The state of the s		
But this is too little, too late for many protesters,		3				1		1		9	/			
who insist they won't settle for anything less than								-	10		//	1		
the bill being completely withdrawn.	199										1	A Partie		
But even if Ms Lam resigns, there's no guarantee	<b>V</b>	20						1	2		- A. S.			
that protesters will be satisfied with whoever	Satis	SI 6				P	M				California de la Califo			
replaces her	facti	10					A.							
	on								11					
										2				 1

The government had argued the proposed				_										
extradition bill would "plug the loopholes" so that				1										
the city would not be a safe haven for criminals				Α.										
Critics have said the legislation would expose	1			$\sqrt{}$					Total State					
people in Hong Kong to China's deeply flawed				MI										
justice system				7-1										
Many fear the law could be used to target political		V			A									
opponents of the Chinese state.		Disi		10						- 3				
	1	nclin		VA	1			1			111			
	1,10	ation		10			-6				11			
There were <u>clashes</u> and 22 police and 60						11		9			1/3/	V		
protesters were injured.					1	10		$\mathcal{A}$				3		
	1													
The police have been accused by some rights					V	V		1			_	1 1		
groups of <u>excessive force</u> .								٧,	/	100				
Much of the public anger has been directed at Ms			1		- 1/	7		-						
Lam, the region's elected chief executive - who is	1	Disa			17	1					201			
firmly supported by Beijing.		tisfa								A				
		ction			15					L				
Part of that <u>anger</u> comes from a tearful address					1						7			
after Wednesday's violence in which she labelled		Disa							Δ	A		11		
the protests "organised riots" – a label rejected by		tisfa							1			and the same of th		
the hundreds of thousands of peaceful protesters.		ction							100		- /			
Part of that anger comes from a tearful address		$\sqrt{}$						_	167	7	///	1		
after Wednesday's violence in which she labelled	100	Unh							18		//	A STATE OF THE STA		
the protests "organised riots" – a label rejected by	00	appi							" (	/	1			
the hundreds of thousands of peaceful protesters.		nes				_	2	N.						
Part of that anger comes from a tearful address		4 6	C B		1	No.	M		1	/ 3	ST.			
after Wednesday's violence in which she labelled		all		MI I	A LE		2 7		/,					
the protests "organised riots" – a label rejected by				Q E					4/					
the hundreds of thousands of peaceful protesters.									-	7				
	The same of the sa			_				and the same	74				 	

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Part of that anger comes from a tearful address				_		V										
after Wednesday's violence in which she labelled				N.												
the protests <u>"organised riots"</u> – a label rejected by				- A												
the hundreds of thousands of peaceful protesters.				AI					ton							
Part of that anger comes from a tearful address				M												
after Wednesday's violence in which she labelled				7-1	1											
the protests "organised riots" – a label rejected by					A											
the hundreds of thousands of <u>peaceful protesters.</u>				16/						1						
On Sunday, she followed this up with a statement	-			V	1			1			111					
apologising for "her government's work that has	1,10	Disa		10	4		-6				11					
led to substantial controversies and disputes in	1	tisfa			1			9			11					
society, causing disappointment and grief among		ction			1	10		$\mathcal{A}$				3				
the people".	1				- 1			2								
AMOUNT	1	6	0	4	3	4	0	1	0	0	1	5	0	0	0	0

Sentence				11					TUDE							
	Afi	ect		Judger	nent			(NK I	News)	11	Anni	reciatio	n			
111	7.1.1			cial	Soc	cial	Read	ction	Read	ction		positio		ositio	Valu	ıatio
			Est	eem	Sand		(imp	oact)	(qua			lance)	_	1	1	n
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	( )	()				( )	( )		( )					)		
	(+)	(-)	(+)	(-)	(+)	(-)	(+)	(-)	(+)	(-)	(+)	(-)	(+)	(-)	(+)	(-)
The first is that Hong Kong's anti-ELAB						V	-	9.				771				
movement is the fault of Western countries. In					- 0			$\mathcal{A}$								
July, a DPRK Today article described the protests			18		- 2			9	/1	-3		1 1				
- or <u>"riots"</u> as it names them - as carried out by					- 1/2			$\mathcal{A}$		- 59		1 1				
"dishonest forces, instigated by the Western			11	1	10			1				111				
countries."					$V_{2}$					1						
The first is that Hong Kong's anti-ELAB					1	V						1 1 3				
movement is the fault of Western countries. In				1	17							11 1				
July, a DPRK Today article described the protests				W						V 77		/ / /				
– or "riots" as it names them – as carried out by									A	A						
"dishonest forces, instigated by the Western									43	=7		The state of the s				
countries."						4										
The articles specifically name the United States as						$\sqrt{}$		0	10			1				
one of these countries, which have banded									12			A Part				
together to destroy China.	9 11							\ 0			A STATE OF THE STA					
A Rodong Sinmun article published in August		80 6	- 0	<b>√</b>			146	10								
alleged that the West was not only "outright		We a	D R	HIL			A.									
[interfering]" but also "fussing over the issue of									11							
Hong Kong as if it is now or never."									-/							

						-									
A Rodong Sinmun article published in August				1											
alleged that the West was not only "outright				N.											
[interfering]" but also "fussing over the issue of				_A											
Hong Kong as if it is now or never."				19					Russ						
A Rodong Sinmun article from July also				11/											
highlighted that China's capacity to respond was			-/	7-7	1					//					
strong: 'China has all sorts of methods and					A					1					
powerful forces enough to quickly quell every			1	16/						- 1					
upheaval according to the rules of its main law.	1			1/1/	1			1			111				
A Rodong Sinmun article from July also	17			<b>V</b>			4				11				
highlighted that China's capacity to respond was	-		0					1			11				
strong: 'China has all sorts of methods and	1				1	10		1							
powerful forces enough to quickly quell every	1/4		77												
upheaval according to the rules of its main law.					V	5		1			_ 1	1 1			
The third theme is that the protests have been			11		- 10	1		-	1	16		<b>V</b>			
<u>chaotic</u> and threatening to peace.					1/2			1							
	1			1				J							
The third theme is that the protests have been		-			1/4					A	_	$\sqrt{}$			
chaotic and threatening to peace.					10					LE					
DPRK state media has described the protests as					y							<b>V</b>			
'destabilizing the social and political situation,'									<i>A</i>		- 3				
'extremely violent,' and alleging that protesters									. 1		1				
have beat policemen and innocent bystanders.									di		- /				
DPRK state media has described the protests as									(C)	7	//	1			
'destabilizing the social and political situation,'	No.					1		1	180		//	A STATE OF THE STA			
'extremely violent,' and alleging that protesters		<b>&gt;</b>					(		3) Y	- /	1 30	7			
have beat policemen and innocent bystanders.		A.					$\circ$		-	/ )	The state of the s				
Stability is a concern highlighted in articles, such		41.6	. A	The state of the s		V	MA		7	1	and the same of th				
as a statement from a DPRK foreign ministry		46	9 HV		N TE	31	2 1		/	A AMERICAN SERVICES					
spokesperson that outlined the aforementioned									1/						
"foreign forces" attempts "to destroy the security							_		_//	<b>y</b>					
1								and the same of				1	1	1	

and order of the society of Hong Kong and do				_										
harm to the life and properties of the citizens."														
Stability is a concern highlighted in articles, such				AV		$\sqrt{}$								
as a statement from a DPRK foreign ministry									1					
spokesperson that outlined the aforementioned			7	9 1										
"foreign forces" attempts "to destroy the security			- /	/ //	Α.									
and order of the society of Hong Kong and do					A					<b>\</b>	1.1			
harm to the life and properties of the citizens."				1/1										
A DPRK Today article described the protests as				10		$\sqrt{}$					11			
carried out by "dishonest forces, instigated by the	1				•	1		1			11	1		
Western countries."	1													
The articles paint a scene of a chaotic, volatile life			-									1		
for ordinary Hong Kongers.			73		- 1			1						
North Korean media does not focus the blame on					0	V				16				
local protesters for destroying society at large, but	1				- 7/							1 1		
places the fault squarely with foreign states.			OF A		100	1		2						
Through these three themes, a narrative emerges					1/							$\sqrt{}$		
where Hong Kong protesters, though unruly and					17									
in need of punishment through Chinese legal					4	9			- 1	6. 17	7			
mechanisms, are not the core source of <u>destruction</u>									A	M	1			
and ire.												and the second		
Instead, foreign forces are depicted as the root										6	- /			
cause and main instigator of chaos, intended to				مالح				0	Mar.	7	//	1		
destabilize and weaken China	M													
Under this law, China regularly arrests and	0 1	2						( 4	7	/	1			
extradites North Korean defectors who flee to	4	80 C						-		//	and the same of th			
China to escape poverty and oppression, referring		18 19	6 A	ART	10		1	_	/					
to them as "illegal economic migrants."			g H		11 10				/ /					
Much of the global coverage of the Hong Kong				4		V		_	-/					
protests has shifted focus from primarily looking								_						
at the implications of the extradition bill, honing				_				ALC: NO.						

in now on police violence, Carrie Lam's response,				/												
and protestors' actions across the city.																
However, Thae's analysis serves as a reminder				AN												
that China's domestically legal extradition									1							
policies have long violated international norms,																
such as the principle of non-refoulement, and					A-											
human rights in their treatment of North Korean					A					1						
escapees.				1/1				- //			1 1 1					
AMOUNT	0	0	1	3	0	8	0	0	0	0	0	9	0	0	0	0



## TABLE OF ENGAGEMENT APPRAISAL SYSTEM

ENGAGEMENT - A (Asian Time						
Sentence		Resources				
	Monogloss (The Journalist)  Heterogloss (External Sources)					
		Dialogic Co	ntraction	Dialogic l	Expansion	
		Disclaim	<b>Proclaim</b>	Entertain	Attribute	
Riot police cordoned off Des Voeux Road to prevent restive marchers from reaching the building.	(Police Attitude)	1		7		
Demonstrators, most of whom dressed in black and hid their identity with goggles and face masks, simmered with anger as they erected makeshift barricades a half-block from police lines outside the area's Western Police Station	(The protests)	3				
Both sides exchanged messages in Cantonese and English over loudspeakers before police put on their gas masks and charged toward the protesters as chaotic scenes unfolded.	(The protests)	į	E 11			
Fresh unrest in Hong Kong's western districts on Sunday follows clashes on Saturday (July 27) evening as police stormed a metro station in Yuen Long, a small northwestern town in the New Territories, using their batons on protesters and leaving the building's tiled floors stained with blood, events that have raised fears of an unyielding pattern of violence.	(The protests)	9/2	5 33			
Police had issued a rare denial of permission for that gathering to go ahead over fears of violent clashes and deemed the mass assembly as "unlawful."	(Police Attitude)	2,				
Superintendent of Police Public Relations Yolanda Yu explained in an evening press conference on Saturday that the elite riot police unit had entered the station after protestors began throwing fire extinguishers at officers from the West Rail line bridge. "We entered the station and got the scene under control," she said.	3EK				√ Yolanda Yu (Appraiser) Police Attitude (Appraised)	

"Violent clashes broke out at various locations in Yuen Long as some protesters removed fences from the kerbside and used metal barriers to block roads. Some hurled bricks and hard objects at police officers and charged cordon lines," a separate police statement read. Asia Times witnessed protesters engaging in those described actions.		Police Statement (Appraiser) Police
		Attitude (Appraised)
Ho-fung Hung, a political-economy professor at Johns Hopkins University, told Asia Times that the majority of protesters were peaceful and that he believe depolice escalated the situation by using "indiscriminate violence" that he believe delaimed resembled the actions committed by triad-linked thugs in Yuen Long days earlier		Mr. Ho, Political- Economy Professor (Appraiser) Police Attitud (Appraised)
"They are basically using maximum violence short of real bullets to intimidate protesters, chasing and attacking protesters, and even journalists, and social workers. This time they even chased the protesters, who were already leaving, into the MTR station to beat them up," said the academic.		√ The Academic (Appraiser) Police Attitude (Appraised)
Hong Kong police, however, did order additional train services to allow protesters, who travelled to the town by MTR from various parts of the territory, time to leave Yuen Long to avoid a repeat of past bloody confrontations that have become increasingly frequent as <u>unyielding demonstrations</u> by prodemocracy activists reach their eight week.	(The protests)	
"Whoever is supporting this police action must think police violence can deter further protests. But that is obviously not working, as protesters are becoming ever more audacious and determined," Hung noted and stated his belief that "protests will continue."	SER! SY	Mr. Hung (Appraiser) Police Attitude (Appraised)
Despite the increasingly bold and sometimes violent tactics adopted by some segments of the protest movement, Hong Kong's radical young protesters are "still rational," believes Joseph Cheng, a political scientist at City University of Hong Kong.		Joseph Cheng political scientist (Appraiser)

"They have their logic, which is that peaceful protests are going to be ineffective, so there must be a further element of mildly violent actions to exert pressure on the Carrie Lam administration and show that it is ineffective. I do not agree with this, but this is what they believe," he said.			Police Attitude (Appraised)  Joseph Cheng, political scientist (Appraiser) The Protests (Appraised)
Hong Kong police, who have been widely criticized for their heavy-handed response to the protests that have occurred intermittently since early June, are accused of turning a blind eye to last Sunday's (July 21) attack by triad-linked assailants, and even of colluding with the white-shirted gang that wielded bamboo sticks and iron bars.  Police officials and the city's government have strongly denied those allegations, though the city's top cop, Commissioner of Police Stephen Lo, admitted that law enforcement officers arrived to the scene 35 minutes late due to manpower being overstretched as officers were deployed across elsewhere in the territory to deal with various mass protests.	(Police Attitude)	Commissioner of Police, Mr. Lo (Appraiser) Police	
"This is one of the entrances to go to the underworld," Mike, a 27-year-old customer service agent wearing a face mask, told Asia Times as he pointed to the village, which was cordoned off and protected by several formations of riot police.		Attitude (Appraised)	√ Mr. Mike (Appraiser) Police Attitude (Appraised)
"You see the police? They are using the best of the best to protect the underworld. The police are working together [with them] and not protecting the Hong Kong people," he claimed, a view echoed by every demonstrator interviewed on the scene by Asia Times.	JERY JY		Mr. Mike (Appraiser) Police Attitude (Appraised)
"The government are devils. They are joined together with the underground triads, the black power. They are just trying to threaten people with opposite opinions to be silenced, but the Hong Kong people are not threatened by their			1

dirty tricks," <u>said Aida</u> , a 60-year-old retiree. "It should be the police's responsibility to protect the people."		D-			Mrs.Aida, The Protester (Appraiser) The HK government (Appraised)
Some analysts <u>have claimed</u> that the <u>shadowy groups find employment</u> as hired muscle tasked with targeting Beijing's opponents, though a clear chain of evidence to substantiate such a link in the latest instance has not surfaced.					Analyst (Appraiser) Chinese government (Appraised)
A spokesman for Beijing's liaison office in Hong Kong on Thursday strongly condemned "malicious rumors" that the Chinese government was behind the bloody episode, adding that the office has "firmly opposed and reprimanded any form of violent act."	(HK government)				
Cheung Yiu-Leung, a barrister and member of the China Human Rights Lawyers Concern Group, told Asia Times that heavy pressure is mounting on embattled Chief Executive Carrie Lam to accede to protester's demands for her resignation and the formation of an independent enquiry committee into alleged police misconduct.					Mr. Cheung, Lawyer (Appraiser) HK government (Appraised)
"The situation has been spiraling downward and, in many people's view, has reached a point of no return. Carrie Lam's administration is now de facto dysfunctional," he said. "It is now a mainstream public opinion that [an independent enquiry] is the only way to restore order and a sense of justice. Carrie Lam's time is up."		10/2	1		Mr. Cheung, Lawyer (Appraiser) HK government (Appraised)
AMOUNT	7	0	1	0	13

TOTAL ENGAGEMENT ITEMS: 2

## ENGAGEMENT - APPRAISER (The Japan Times)

Sentence	Resources					
	Monogloss (The Journalist)			erogloss nal Sources)		
		Dialogic Co	ntraction			
		Disclaim	Proclaim Proclaim	Entertain	Attribute	
Tens of thousands of protesters flood Hong Kong streets in 'peaceful' march	√ (Police Attitude)					
Ten weeks of demonstrations have plunged the financial hub into crisis, with	V	4		7		
images of masked black-clad protesters engulfed by tear gas during street battles	(Police		//			
against <u>riot police</u> stunning a city once renowned for its stability.	Attitude)					
Sunday's action, which continued into the night, was billed by organizers as a	$\sqrt{}$	1				
return to the "peaceful" origins of the leaderless protest movement.	(The protests)					
Yet <u>anger</u> remains sharp among protesters over perceived police <u>heavy-</u>	$\sqrt{}$		_			
handedness for responding to demonstrations with tear gas, baton charges and	(Police			No.		
rubber bullets — incidents that have pinballed across social media.	Attitude)		6			
"The police are doing things that are totally unacceptable," said Yim, who like		-	#	-	√	
many of the protesters gave only one name. "They are hurting citizens, they		4 7	. //	1	Mr.Yim, Protester	
aren't protecting us."			158		(Appraiser)	
			///		Police Attitude (Appraised)	
Communist-ruled mainland China has taken an increasingly hard-line tone	V	0 10	111			
toward the protesters, decrying the "terrorist-like" actions of a violent hardcore	(The protests)	1111				
minority among the demonstrators.		9 /				
Despite the <u>near-nightly clashes</u> with police, the movement has won few	V					
concessions from Beijing or the city's unelected leadership.	(The protests)	1/	e de la companya del companya de la companya de la companya del companya de la co			
The spiralling violence, which last week saw protesters paralyze the city's	V					
airport, has tarnished a campaign that had taken pride in its peaceful intent and	(The protests)					

unpredictability — which demonstrators have tagged with the slogan "Be Water."					
Sunday's rally was convened as a "non-violent" demonstration, according to organizers the Civil Human Rights Front.					The organizer (Appraiser) The protests (Appraised)
"We have our gear with us, but we hope not to use it," said a 30-year-old identifying himself only as Man.					Protester (Appraiser) Police Attitude (Appraised)
China's propaganda apparatus has seized on the weeks of violence, with state media churning out a deluge of damning articles, pictures and videos.	(Chinese government)			7	
Analysts say any intervention by Chinese security forces would be a reputational and economic disaster for China.			IA		Analyst (Appraiser) Chinese government (Appraised)
A Hong Kong government spokesperson praised the police for handling "illegal acts with tolerance" and appealed to the protesters to "express their views in a peaceful and rational manner."	(Police Attitude)	L			
Opinions among the protesters have diverged over the billowing violence, which has seen hardcore protesters using rocks, Molotov cocktails and slingshots against the police.	(The protests)	1	· K	1	
Some say the violence has driven the pro-democracy movement in an uncomfortable direction.		2/			The protester (Appraiser) Police Attitude (Appraised)
"There are some expressing extreme views," rally-goer Ray Cheng, 30, said.  "But we have tried many times with peaceful approaches I really hope the government can listen to us."	3EV				Mr. Cheng, Protester (Appraiser) HK government (Appraised)
					(Appraised)

Hong Kong's unprecedented political crisis was sparked by opposition to a plan	V				
to allow extraditions to the Chinese mainland.	(HK				
	government)				
Under a deal signed with Britain, authoritarian China agreed to allow Hong					
Kong to keep its unique freedoms when it was handed back in 1997.	(HK				
	government)				
But many Hong Kongers feel those freedoms are being chipped away, especially	$\sqrt{}$				
since China's hard-line president, Xi Jinping, came to power.	(The				
	Extradition	1	111		
	Bill)				
Beyond suspending the extradition bill, Beijing and Hong Kong Chief Executive	V	1			
Carrie Lam have shown no desire to meet key demands such as an inquiry into	(Police				
<u>police violence</u> , the complete withdrawal of the bill and an amnesty.	Attitude)	0		7	
Beijing has turned the screws on Hong Kong's businesses, pressuring them to	V	1	- //	1	
toe the line and <u>condemn</u> the <u>protesters</u> .	(Chinese				
	government)	1 6		N. Control of the Con	
On Friday, Cathay Pacific announced the shock resignation of CEO Rupert	V		7 11		
Hogg after the carrier was excoriated by Beijing because some staff supported	(Chinese				
the pro-democracy protests.	government)			N. Control of the Con	
AMOUNT	16	0	0	0	6

TOTAL ENGAGEMENT ITEMS: 22

ENGAGEMENT - APPRAISER							
(Global Tin							
Sentence	Resources						
	Monogloss (The Journalist)	Hetero (External S		Sources)			
		Dialogic Contraction		0	Expansion		
		Disclaim	<b>Proclaim</b>	Entertain	Attribute		
Violence leaves over 100 injured, 2 in critical condition in 18th week of HK riots	$\sqrt{\text{(The protests)}}$		111				
Rioters have thrown a corrosive fluid that has injured police and reporters in the Tuen Mun area.	(The protesters)						
Police <u>have strongly condemned the violent act</u> and are warning the public to mind their personal safety.	(Police Attitude)		_77				
Violent protests injured over a hundred people and left two in critical condition from various parts of Hong Kong Tuesday, hospital sources said Wednesday, as the city was engulfed by 18 consecutive weeks of riots that again descended into lawlessness.			417		√ Hospital Sources (Appraiser) The protests (Appraised)		
Radical protesters scattered around 1 pm Tuesday in different places including Wan Chai, Sha Tin, Tsuen Wan, all dressed in black.	(The protesters)	1	F ))				
They illegally occupied the streets and disrupted the public transit	(The protesters)	1	1/1				
They also violently attacked police officers.	(The protesters)	1/2	///				
Police reacted quickly by deploying a water cannon to disperse violent protesters.	(The protesters)	1					
In Tuen Mun, <u>rioters</u> used corrosive fluid, <u>injuring multiple police officers</u> and reporters.	(The protesters)	_///					
In Yau Ma Tei, rioters <u>attacked</u> a police officer and <u>smashed</u> police vans, <u>forcing</u> the police to fire two warning shots.	(The protesters)						

The Hong Kong Hospital Authority told the Global Times around 10:30 am on			√
Wednesday that 104 people were injured.			Hospital Authority
			(Appraiser) The protests
	1		(Appraised)
The authority said on Tuesday night that two were in serious condition, two in critical condition.			√ Authority
critical collution.			(Appraiser)
			The protests (Appraised)
A group of protesters <u>attacked</u> a police van with sticks and other projectiles at	√		
the junction of Waterloo Road and Nathan Road.	(The protesters)		
A few officers got out of the van to try to chase them away, but one fell to the			√ Local Media
ground and was assaulted by protesters, <u>local media reported.</u>		77/	(Appraiser)
		_ 111	The protesters (Appraised)
Hong Kong police confirmed that an 18-year-old protester was shot near	1 3		V
shoulder in Tsuen Wan at around 4pm after he seriously threatened officers' life		- 111	HK Police (Appraiser)
during police operations			The protesters
The protester was later sent to the Princess Margaret Hospital, sources from the			(Appraised) √
police said.			Protester
		7 111	(Appraiser) The protesters
Video clips showed that the protester assaulted the police officer next to him		3	(Appraised)
with a baton, prompting the officer to engage with self-defense.		Video Clips	
with a batton, prompting the officer to engage with sen detense.		(Appraiser) The protesters	
		(Appraised)	
The Sha Tin branch office of Democratic Alliance for the Betterment and			√ Local Media
Progress of Hong Kong has also been vandalized by protesters, <u>local media said</u> .			(Appraiser)
	3611	and the same of th	The protests (Appraised)
In order to deal with Tuesday's chaotic situation, about 6,000 police officers			, 11
were deployed, as the police warned of "very, very dangerous" plans by	(The protests)		

protesters and described their actions over the weekend as being "one step closer to terrorism."					
AMOUNT	11	0	1	0	7

TOTAL ENGAGEMENT ITEMS: 19



ENGAGEMENT - A	PPRAISER	1 VE				
(The New York	Times)					
Sentence	18	Resources				
	Monogloss	Heterogloss				
	(The Journalist)	D: 1 : C	(External			
		Dialogic Co			Expansion	
H. W. M. I. W. D. J. C. P. J. P. D. C. P. J.		Disclaim	Proclaim	Entertain	Attribute	
Hong Kong March: Vast Protest of Extradition Bill Shows Fear of Eroding	V	1				
Freedoms	(The protests)	2/3	7.7			
Hundreds of thousands of people filled the sweltering streets of Hong Kong on	10		_ //			
Sunday in an immense protest against a government plan to allow extraditions to	V	// 1		N.		
mainland China that culminated after midnight in clashes with the police.	(The protests)					
The mass demonstration was one of the largest in the city's history and <u>a</u>	V					
stunning display of rising fear and anger over the erosion of the civil liberties	(The protests)		- 11			
that have long set this former British colony apart from the rest of the country						
Organizers said they counted more than one million on the streets, or nearly one			3 1			
in seven Hong Kong residents.		1	~ //		Organizer	
		0	1		(Appraiser) The protests	
			111		(Appraised)	
The crowd of protesters, which stretched more than a mile, represented a	<b>√</b>		///			
dramatic rebuke of the Communist leadership and a potential political crisis for	(The protests)	O Bran	////			
Beijing and Carrie Lam, the leader it selected to govern Hong Kong.	0.	20.0				
"I think this law will take away our freedoms if it is implemented," said Peter			11			
Lam, a 16-year-old high school student, referring to the extradition law that Ms.	ar Is				Peter Lam,	
Lam is trying to push through with Beijing's support. "We will not have the			and the same of th		Protester (Appraiser)	
right to express ourselves. So we must stand up and express ourselves today."					HK	
					Government	
					(Appraised)	

The police estimated there were 240,000 protesters at the peak of the demonstration, but <u>organizers said</u> it was the biggest rally since more than one million residents gathered in 1989 in support of the student-led democracy movement that was crushed in Tiananmen Square.					√ Organizer (Appraiser) The protests (Appraised)
The crowd that poured through the canyons of downtown skyscrapers was so vast that many people said they had been stuck in subway stations waiting to join the protest, and some trains skipped stations because of overcrowding.					Protesters (Appraiser) The protests (Appraised)
Despite the large numbers, neither Beijing nor the Hong Kong government showed any willingness to back down, and officials confirmed that a second legislative reading of the bill would proceed as scheduled on Wednesday.					Officials (Appraiser) HK Government (Appraised)
A draft law that <u>punishes disrespect</u> for the Chinese national anthem has raised concerns about free speech in a place where soccer fans have been known to boo when the song is played.	(The Extradition Bill)	9 1			
For most of the day, Sunday's demonstration was <u>peaceful.</u>	(The protests)	-		N.	
About 1 a.m., long after most protesters had left, riot police with helmets and shields moved in to remove a few hundred who were trying to occupy an area in front of the legislature.	(Police Attitude)	.9	7		
Some protesters pushed metal barriers and tossed bottles and sticks at the police, shouting, "Communist dogs!"	√ (Police Attitude)	16	155		
The police charged, firing pepper spray, striking people with batons and pushing the protesters away from the government complex.	(Police Attitude)	21			
The clashes continued into early Monday morning, with both protesters and police injured.	(The protests)	- //			
Despite the size of the protests, the government was unlikely to be swayed, <u>said</u> <u>Ivan Choy</u> , a senior lecturer in the department of government and public administration at the Chinese University of Hong Kong.		= $=$ $=$ $=$ $=$ $=$ $=$ $=$ $=$ $=$ $=$ $=$ $=$			√ Mr. Choy, Protester (Appraiser)

		1	1	T	1117
					HK Government
					(Appraised)
"The major problem is that Xi Jinping holds power in China, and he is a					$\sqrt{}$
strongman," Mr. Choy said, referring to China's top leader.					Mr. Choy,
					Protester
					(Appraiser) Chinese
	V				Government
					(Appraised)
At public events elsewhere in the city, Ms. Lam declined to answer questions	$\sqrt{}$	1			
about the protests. But the huge public outcry puts her in a difficult spot ahead of	(HK				
a vote on the bill expected lat <mark>er this month.</mark>	Government)	9			
Late Sunday, the government, responding to the protests, said the bill would		1		7	
prevent Hong Kong from becoming a haven for fugitives.		26.7	7.1	1	The
	1/30		_ 11		government (Appraiser)
	1	71 8			Extradition Bill
		4		1	(Appraised)
The immediate goal is to enable the government to send a Hong Kong man to	<b>V</b>			N.	
Taiwan, where he is accused of having killed his girlfriend.	(HK		- 11		
	Government)	- 1			
But many <u>fear</u> that the Chinese authorities could use charges such as bribery to	√ (Claim = = =				
target people who have angered mainland officials.	(Chinese	100	~ //	1	
The Communist Destrict of manifest of third desires of entering 2 had an Dritain	Government)	4 3	· (/		
The Communist Party had promised a "high degree of autonomy" before Britain	(Chinese	4/1-	711		
returned the territory to Chinese sovereignty in 1997, but many feel that the	Government)	6	///		
city's freedoms are steadily being worn down under Beijing's rule.	Government)	000			
Hong Kong's courts are far more transparent and independent than those in the	\\	200	///		
mainland.	(HK				
	Government)	× /,			-1
Organizers said more than a million people joined the protest, though the police		//	and the second		V Organizers
said the figure was 240,000 at its peak		1//			(Appraiser)
					The Protests
			I		(Appraised)

"Their judicial system is not good," George Wan, 31, a freelance tour guide and writer at the protest, said of mainland China.		P		√ Mr.Wan, Protester (Appraiser) HK Government (Appraised)
He said the Hong Kong government was rushing the legislation through without properly consulting the public.				√ Mr.Wan, Protester (Appraiser) HK Government (Appraised)
"We want to use our footsteps to tell the government we want more time," Mr. Wan said as he waved a folding fan painted with characters that read "Oppose sending to China."				√ Mr.Wan, Protester (Appraiser) HK Government (Appraised)
Young people and families were prominent in the crowd, with parents bouncing toddlers on their hips and leading young children by the hand. One child clutched a sign saying, "Protect my future.	(The protests)		11/4	
The protest also drew people who normally stay on the sidelines. Lee Kin-long, 46, said he and his wife felt they needed to attend.	5	8		Mr.Long, Protester (Appraiser) The Protests (Appraised)
"This law is dangerous, and not just for activists," he said. "We are not activists.  Even as regular citizens, we can't stand to see China eroding away our freedom."	7)	187	]])	Mr.Long, Protester (Appraiser) HK Government (Appraised)
Business associations <u>have expressed fear</u> that the measure would harm Hong Kong's reputation as a commercial center	(HK Government)			
In Washington, the State Department noted that it had documented "rights violations and abuses carried out by China's legal system, as well as general deterioration of respect for the rule of law."		=11		√ State Department (Appraiser)

					Chinese Government (Appraised)
"Continued erosion of the 'One country, two systems' frameworks puts at risk					
Hong Kong's established special status in international affairs," the department					State
said in a statement.					Department
					(Appraiser) HK
	1				Government
					(Appraised)
<u>Lawyers in Hong Kong responded</u> to the legislation on Thursday by dressing in	2.	1	111		
black for a silent protest march. A high court judge who signed a petition					Lawyers
organized by University of Hong Kong alumni was reprimanded by the city's		1			(Appraiser)
chief justice.	0			Name of the last o	The Protests (Appraised)
That legislation, known as Article 23, was shelved after so many people	V	W-	77	1	(
mobilized against it, arguing that it threatened civil liberties enshrined in Hong	(HK		///	1	
Kong's version of a constitution	Government)		A		
But pro-democracy lawmakers have said that unless the government backs	1	1		1	V
down, the measure is likely to pass in the local legislature, where pro-Beijing	1				Lawmakers
lawmakers hold 43 of 70 seats.	1/				(Appraiser) HK Government
		1/2			(Appraised)
AMOUNT	18	0	0	0	18

TOTAL ENGAGEMENT ITEMS: 36

ENGAGEMENT - A (BBC New		严				
Sentence	Resources					
	Monogloss (The Journalists)	i i	Heter (External			
		Dialogic Co	ntraction	Dialogic l	Expansion	
		Disclaim	<b>Proclaim</b>	Entertain	Attribute	
Nearly two million people have taken part in a mass protest in Hong Kong against a controversial extradition bill, <u>organisers say.</u>					√ Organisers (Appraiser) The Protests (Appraised)	
If confirmed, it would be the largest protest in Hong Kong's history. Police said turnout was 338,000 at its peak.			411		Police (Appraiser) The Protests (Appraised)	
Many protesters, who <u>fear increased Chinese influence over Hong Kong</u> , are calling on her to resign over the unrest.	(The protests)	10				
"Today's march we had almost two million people," Jimmy Sham, from the Civil Human Rights Front protest group, told reporters late on Sunday evening.	111	76	133		Protester (Appraiser) The Protests (Appraised)	
The protest was <u>mainly peaceful</u> , with police officers reportedly holding back to allow the throngs of people to slowly pass through the city.	(The protests)	2,				
This contrasted to scenes at the last previous major demonstration on Wednesday, which saw <u>clashes</u> between protesters and police that injured dozens.	(The protests)	* [//				
The progress of the march was <u>slow</u> , as the <u>large numbers of people blocked</u> many streets and crowded train stations.	$\sqrt{\text{(The protests)}}$					

		1		
They carried placards that read "The students did not riot", in response to police	V			
labelling last Wednesday's student protests a riot - an offence punishable by up	(The			
to 10 years in jail.	protesters)			
"Carrie Lam has ignored the feelings of Hong Kongers," Mr Ma, a 67-year-old		The same of the sa		V
protester, told the BBC. He said Ms Lam had "acted like it was no big deal" after				Mr. Ma, Protester
a reported million people marched last week.				(Appraiser) HK Government (Appraised)
"Secondly, we are marching for the students who were brutally treated by the			V	(Appraised)
police. We need to get justice for them."	<u> </u>		(Police	
ponce. We need to get justice for them.		1	Attitude)	
Chloe Yim, 20, who had joined the protests for the first time, said: "If Carrie		1		V
sees so many people come out, and still doesn't listen - she's being an autocrat	6			Mr. Yim,
who doesn't listen to people. Hong Kong people can't accept that."	100			Protester
The same of the first of the same of the s	1	1	111	(Appraiser) HK
	10			Government
	1	7/1 8		(Appraised)
The government had hoped to reduce public <u>anger</u> by announcing a pause in the	V			
legislation on Saturday.	(HK			
	Government)			
That has patently failed, as even bigger numbers - close to two million,		<u></u>		\ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \
according to the organisers, took to the streets.	<b>*</b>			Organisers (Appraiser)
		1		The Protests
	$\sim$	0	1 1 1	(Appraised)
The government is now trying to strike a conciliatory tone - in a statement, it		9/	111	$\sqrt{}$
said it understood the protesters' views "have been made out of love and care for			///	Protester
Hong Kong". It promised the chief executive would adopt a more "sincere and		0 10	111	Statement (Appraiser)
humble attitude" towards public criticism.		100		The Protests
		9 /		(Appraised)
But this is too little, too late for many protesters, who insist they won't settle for	$\sqrt{}$			
anything less than the bill being completely withdrawn.	(HK	//	and the second	
	Government)			
But even if Ms Lam resigns, there's no guarantee that protesters will be satisfied	V			
with whoever replaces her - especially as, under Hong Kong's political system,	(HK			
the leader is elected by a small panel filled with allies of the Beijing government.	Government)			

The government had argued the proposed extradition bill would "plug the					V
loopholes" so that the city would not be a safe haven for criminals, following a					Government (Appraiser)
murder case in Taiwan.					Extradition Bill
					(Appraised)
<u>Critics have said</u> the legislation would expose people in Hong Kong to China's					
deeply flawed justice system and lead to further erosion of the city's judicial					Critics
independence.	7				(Appraiser) Extradition Bill
					(Appraised)
Many fear the law could be used to target political opponents of the Chinese		1	111		
state.	(Extradition		1:1:1		
	Bill)	9			
There were <u>clashes</u> and 22 police and 60 protesters were injured.	V	4		7	
	(The protests)		//	8	
The police have been accused by some rights groups of excessive force.	V		_ 11		
	(Police	1 6			
M 1 Cd 11' 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 C	Attitude)	47 1			
Much of the public <u>anger</u> has been directed at Ms Lam, the region's elected chief	(The mustasts)			N. Control of the Con	
executive - who is firmly supported by Beijing.	(The protests)	- 6			
Part of that <u>anger</u> comes from <u>a tearful address</u> after <u>Wednesday's violence</u> in	V				
which she labelled the protests <u>"organised riots"</u> – a label rejected by the	(The protests)				
hundreds of thousands of peaceful protesters.					
On Sunday, she followed this up with a statement apologising for "her	V		1 1/		
government's work that has led to substantial controversies and disputes in	(HK	ALC: NO	/ ) 1		
society, <u>causing disappointment</u> and grief among the people".	Government)	600	///		
AMOUNT	14	0	1	0	9

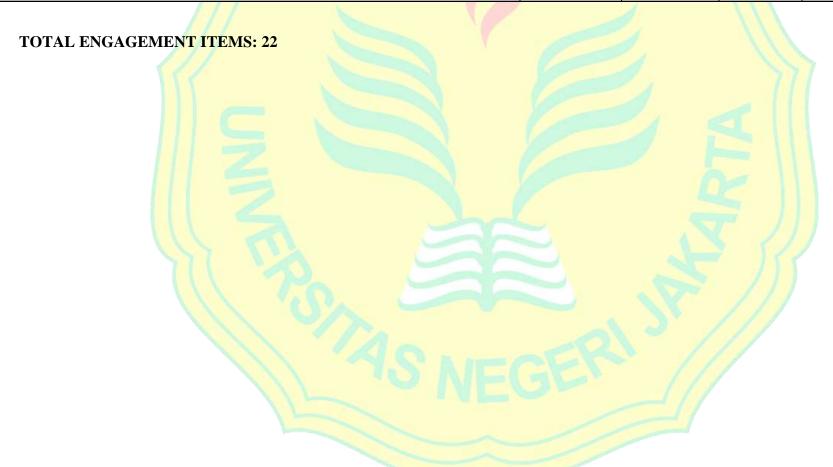
TOTAL ENGAGEMENT ITEMS: 24

ENCACEMENT A	DDD 4 ICED				
ENGAGEMENT - A					
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	(1110 0 001111111150)	Dialogic Co			Expansion
		Disclaim	Proclaim	Entertain	Attribute
The first is that Hong Kong's anti-ELAB movement is the fault of Western countries. In July, a DPRK Today article <u>described</u> the protests – or "riots" as it names them – as carried out by "dishonest forces, instigated by the Western countries."					√ DPRK Today (Appraiser) The Protests (Appraised)
The articles specifically name the United States as one of these countries, which have banded together to destroy China.					DPRK Today (Appraiser) Western Countries (Appraised)
A Rodong Sinmun article published in August alleged that the West was not only "outright [interfering]" but also "fussing over the issue of Hong Kong as if it is now or never."		7	F //		Rodong sinmun (Appraiser) Western Countries (Appraised)
North Korean articles have honed in on this issue, proclaiming that the protests are a domestic Chinese affair and thus within China's sovereign right to manage.	) -ER	2/	///		North Korean articles (Appraiser) The Protests (Appraised)
A Rodong Sinmun article from July also <u>highlighted that</u> China's capacity to respond was strong: 'China has all sorts of methods and powerful forces enough to quickly quell every upheaval according to the rules of its main law.'	ر ال	= 11			Rodong Sinmun (Appraiser)

				Chinese Government (Appraised)
The third theme is that the protests have been chaotic and threatening to peace.	(The protests)	JIT-		(Appraised)
DPRK state media <u>has described</u> the protests as 'destabilizing the social and political situation,' 'extremely violent,' and alleging that protesters have beat policemen and innocent bystanders.				DPRK Today (Appraiser) The Protests (Appraised)
Stability is a concern highlighted in articles, such as a statement from a DPRK foreign ministry spokesperson that <u>outlined</u> the aforementioned "foreign forces" attempts "to destroy the security and order of the society of Hong Kong and do harm to the life and properties of the citizens."				DPRK Today (Appraiser) Western Countries (Appraised)
A DPRK Today article described the protests as carried out by "dishonest forces, instigated by the Western countries."		) į	Z	DPRK Today (Appraiser) Western Countries (Appraised)
The articles paint a scene of a chaotic, volatile life for ordinary Hong Kongers.		Š	= /	DPRK Today (Appraiser) The Protests (Appraised)
China is depicted as a protector in an August Rodong Sinmun article, which describes Beijing as "ensuring rights and freedom of inhabitants according to the basic law and handling hooligans through legal actions."		1/2	/))	Rodong Sinmu (Appraiser) Chinese Government (Appraised)
Through these three themes, a narrative emerges where Hong Kong protesters, though unruly and in need of punishment through Chinese legal mechanisms, are not the core source of <u>destruction and ire.</u>	(Chinese government)	• []		
Instead, foreign forces are depicted as the root cause and main instigator of chaos, intended to destabilize and weaken China.	√ (Western Countries)			

e <u>explained</u> that growing knowledge of the situation in South Korea is spread rough things like small media drives with media from south of the DMZ, and at this may instigate North Koreans to question why they don't have the same tuation as those in the south.  hae posited that this could lead to something like what is happening in Hong			√ Mr. Thae (Appraiser) Protest
at this may instigate North Koreans to question why they don't have the same tuation as those in the south.			(Appraiser)
tuation as those in the south.			
pae posited that this could lead to something like what is happening in Hong			response
hae posited that this could lead to something like what is happening in Hong			(Appraised)
the posited that this could read to something like what is happening in Hong			$\sqrt{}$
ong.			Mr. Thae
	1		(Appraiser) The Protests
	1		(Appraised)
hese comments were situated in the context of reunification, because he			$\frac{\sqrt{1 \text{ppraised}}}{}$
elieves the push for reunification will come from North Korean and not South			Mr. Thae
orea.			(Appraiser)
orca.		777	Protest
		111	response (Appraised)
e opined that this experience taught Kim Jong Un to be more flexible in	- V		\ \ \ \ \
gards to capitalist elements, but in balance to take a harsher stance towards the	1		Mr. Thae
oread of South Korean cultural content.			(Appraiser)
Tead of South Rolean cultural content.	4		Protest
			response (Appraised)
nder this law, China regularly arrests and extradites North Korean defectors			√ √
ho flee to China to escape poverty and oppression, referring to them as "illegal		<i>-</i> ////	Mr. Thae
conomic migrants."	A 100	111	(Appraiser)
onomic imgranes.		1//	Extradition Bill (Appraised)
rimarily looking at the implications of the extradition bill, honing in now on	V	/11	(Appraised)
	olice	/ / /	
Since violence, curite Eurit 5 response, una protestors actions une city.	iitude)	///	
owever, Thae's analysis serves as a reminder that China's domestically legal	V	11	
stradition policies have long violated international norms, such as the principle (Chi	ninese		
Fnon-refoulement, and human rights in their treatment of North Korean	rnment)	and the second	
scapees.		,	
ut <u>according to</u> Thae's perspective, this potential will only grow as North			$\overline{}$
oreans learn more about the outside world and about South Korea in particular.			Mr. Thae
The state of the s			(Appraiser)

					Protest response (Appraised)
The regime has survived three generations of Kim leadership and a famine, but if the potential for media is as transformative as Thae believes, the DPRK may one day face their own situation of defiance to an authoritarian regime.		T			Mr. Thae (Appraiser) Protest response (Appraised)
AMOUNT	5	0	0	0	17



# TABLE OF APPRAISAL

GRADUATION											
	(Asian Times)										
Sentence			Force				Fo	cus			
	In	tensity	MA	Q	uantification	1	Up-Scale	Down-Scale			
///	Over Quality	Over	Modality	Number	Mass	Extent					
		Process									
a day after black-clad activists descended			V		V	1/1/					
on the northwestern town of Yuen Long in			6		1						
their thousands.			35		4-	7	7 /				
as protesters are becoming ever <u>more</u>	V		(Z	9-	1	_ /	1				
audacious and determined,"		THE STATE OF THE S	6								
			1/2		4						
so there must be a further element of		V	6		7						
mildly violent actions to exert pressure on											
the Carrie Lam administration and show											
that it is ineffective.											
Hong Kong police, who have been widely		V			A 7		11				
criticized for their heavy-handed response						9 1/	and the same of th				
to the protests that have occurred					All	7 )	N .				
intermittently since early June	Page 1					-//	1				
Hong Kong police, who have been widely	V				A. R.						
criticized for their <u>heavy</u> -handed response				1	2)	///					
to the protests that have occurred				-01	/	11					
intermittently since early June											
Police officials and the city's government		V		The same of the sa							
have strongly denied those allegations		= 1			-1//						

"It should be the police's responsibility to protect the people."			1		
A spokesman for Beijing's liaison office in Hong Kong on Thursday strongly condemned "malicious rumors" that the Chinese government was behind the bloody episode,		V	2		
adding that the office has "firmly opposed and reprimanded any form of violent act."	1	1			
Cheung Yiu-Leung, a barrister and member of the China Human Rights Lawyers Concern Group, told Asia Times that heavy pressure is mounting on embattled Chief Executive Carrie Lam			k	A	

GRADUATION (The Japan Times)											
Sentence Force Focus											
	In	Intensity Quantification						Down-Scale			
	Over Quality	Over Process	Modality	Number	Mass	Extent					
Yet anger remains sharp among protesters over perceived police heavy-handedness					$\equiv$						

Yet anger remains sharp among protesters over perceived police <u>heavy</u> -handedness			
"The police are doing things that are totally unacceptable,"	V	15	

GRADUATION									
(Global Times)									
Sentence			Force					Fo	cus
	In	tensity		Q	uantification	1	J	Jp-Scale	Down-Scale
	Over Quality	Over	Modality	Number	Mass	Extent			
	A	Process			-	7 J	1	ļ	
Police have strongly condemned the		V			A 3	6 /	1 3	7	
violent act and are warning the public to						7 15	Service of the last		
mind their personal safety.					and the same		8		
They also violently attacked police	VA M	V			0 100		No.		
officers.	UA				11/4	///			
					<b>-</b>				
In order to deal with Tuesday's chaotic	1	a n		E I SO					
situation, about 6,000 police officers were		3 M				A STATE OF THE STA			
deployed, as the police warned of "quites,"	//				1//				
very dangerous" plans by protesters									

In order to deal with Tuesday's chaotic situation, about 6,000 police officers were deployed, as the police warned of "quites, very dangerous" plans by protesters			

GRADUATION (The New York Times)										
Sentence				Fo	cus					
	In	itensity		Q	uantification	1	Up-Scale	Down-Scale		
	Over Quality	Over	Modality	Number	Mass	Extent				
		Process								
The mass demonstration was one of the	200				V		11			
largest in the city's history and a stunning					. 0					
display of rising fear and anger over the					1	7 / )	1			
erosion of the civil liberties	PA					//	1			
Since then, China's ruling Communist	10 10	V			1 The	111	7			
Party has been gradually exerting more					>>) Y	///				
influence over Hong Kong.	Y / A									
The crowds were so large on Sunday in		W E		The state of	1					
Hong Kong that many protesters said they	//					A STATE OF THE STA				
had been stuck in subway stations		- 81								

Despite the <u>large</u> numbers, neither Beijing nor the Hong Kong government showed any willingness to back down  The protesters had set off from Victoria Park in the afternoon, with temperatures in the mid 800 and scottered print providing	
any willingness to back down  The protesters had set off from Victoria Park in the afternoon, with temperatures in	
The protesters had set off from Victoria Park in the afternoon, with temperatures in	
Park in the afternoon, with temperatures in	
the mid 90s and scattered rains mayiding	
the mid-80s and scattered rains providing	
little relief from the humidity.	
They directed <u>much</u> of their ire toward Ms.	
Lam, shouting slogans for her to resign	
and booing as they passed a large screen	
But the <u>huge</u> public outcry puts her in a   ✓	
difficult spot ahead of a vote on the bill	
expected later this month.	
Hong Kong's courts are <u>far</u> more	
transparent and independent than those in	
the mainland.	
Hong Kong's courts are far more   √	
transparent and independent than those in	
the mainland.	
"Their judicial system is not good,"   √	
The last time residents of Hong Kong   √	
turned out in such <u>large</u> numbers over a	
single issue was in 2003	

GRADUATION (BBC News)									
Sentence	Force						Focus		
		tensity			uantification		Up-Scale	Down-Scale	
	Over Quality	Over Process	Modality	Number	Mass	Extent			
If confirmed, it would be the <u>largest</u>					$\sqrt{}$				
protest in Hong Kong's history. Police said			- 6						
turnout was 338,000 at its peak.						7	7/		
The protest was mainly peaceful		V	8						
'Too little too late'					1	7			
' <u>Too</u> little too late'	V	2	X	4	5				
'Too little too late'	200	V		57)					
That has <u>patently</u> failed, as even bigger numbers - close to two million, according to the organisers, took to the streets.	TA	√ 		CP)	3'/				
It promised the chief executive would adopt a more "sincere and humble attitude" towards public criticism.	F.	<b>√</b>	EU		4/				

A large-scale march, which organisers said			<u> </u>	1			
drew more than one million people, was							
held last Sunday.							
Much of the public anger has been directed			AT \	1			
at Ms Lam		/	6				
Much of the public anger has been directed		1	MA				
at Ms Lam, the region's elected chief		1	7 40				
executive - who is <u>firmly</u> supported by					1111		
Beijing.	1/00				45/6/		
It is what China calls a special	V	M.	1				
administrative region - enjoying a great					1	77	
deal of autonomy that has made it a key			- 17	1	1	11	
business and media hub in the region.			1/6				

GRADUATION (NK News)									
Sentence Force Focus									
	In	tensity	1 / /	Up-Scale	Down-Scale				
	Over Quality	Over	Modality	Number	Mass	Extent			
		Process				A Partie of the			
Predictably, North Korean sources have		V		A	1///	grand the second			
been wholly supportive of China.									

'China has all <u>sorts of</u> methods and							$\sqrt{}$
powerful forces enough to quickly quell			1				
every upheaval according to the rules of its			1				
main law.'			All	A Realizable			
DPRK state media has described the	$\sqrt{}$		7.4				
protests as 'destabilizing the social and							
political situation,' 'extremely violent,'			ATA				
The articles paint a scene of a chaotic,		1	7 10	V	1111		
volatile life for ordinary Hong Kongers.				(6)			
North Korean media does not focus the				/			
blame on local protesters for destroying							
society at <u>large</u> ,			16	7/		7	
He opined that this experience taught Kim		V	- 17	1		11	
Jong Un to be more flexible in regards to			V	7		1	
capitalist elements			0	1		1 1	
However, Thae's analysis serves as a		101	- 10	7	$\sqrt{}$		
reminder that China's domestically legal			0			11	
extradition policies have <u>long</u> violated				- /		1 1	
international norms				4	4		
The potential for a Hong Kong-style					<b>√</b>		
revolution to blossom in the DPRK seems,				4.3		1 1	
at the moment, <u>far</u> -fetched.					7 1	Carried Mary	

#### ASIAN TIMES

## JULY 29, 2019

A protester is seen holding up an umbrella while he walks through tear gas during a protest in Hong Kong on July 28, 2019, Photo: AFP Forum via NurPhoto/Vernon Yuen

## Hong Kong reaches a protest point of no return

Weekend of rage ends with clashes, tear gas and tense standoffs between protesters and riot police in now familiar scenes of chaos

### ByNILE BOWIE, HONG KONG

Tens of thousands of protesters in Hong Kong peacefully assembled at the city's central business district on June 28 for the weekend's second mass demonstration and began marching in different directions, a day after black-clad activists descended on the northwestern town of Yuen Long in their thousands.

Police denied permission for both marches to be held, though umbrella-wielding protesters still turned out in force.

Police, in a now-familiar cycle of events, fired repeated volleys of tear gas at groups of protesters who marched both to Causeway Bay and westward to Sai Ying Pun near the Central Government Liaison Office, which was vandalised with ink and graffiti one week earlier. Riot police cordoned off Des Voeux Road to prevent restive marchers from reaching the building.

Demonstrators, most of whom dressed in black and hid their identity with goggles and face masks, simmered with anger as they erected makeshift barricades a half-block from police lines outside the area's Western Police Station. Both sides exchanged messages in Cantonese and English over loudspeakers before police put on their gas masks and charged toward the protesters as chaotic scenes unfolded.

Fresh unrest in Hong Kong's western districts on Sunday follows clashes on Saturday (July 27) evening as police stormed a metro station in Yuen Long, a small northwestern town in the New Territories, using their batons on protesters and leaving the building's tiled floors stained with blood, events that have raised fears of an unyielding pattern of violence.

Protesters face off against police outside Yuen Long Plaza mall before retreating to other areas of the town, July 27, 2019. Photo: Nile Bowie

Twenty-three people were reportedly injured in clashes a day ago, with two in serious condition according to reports. Police had issued a rare denial of permission for that gathering to go ahead over fears of violent clashes and deemed the mass assembly as "unlawful." Organizers estimated 288,000 people had attended.

Superintendent of Police Public Relations Yolanda Yu explained in an evening press conference on Saturday that the elite riot police unit had entered the station after protestors began throwing fire extinguishers at officers from the West Rail line bridge. "We entered the station and got the scene under control," she said.

"Violent clashes broke out at various locations in Yuen Long as some protesters removed fences from the kerbside and used metal barriers to block roads. Some hurled bricks and hard objects at police officers and charged cordon lines," a separate police statement read. Asia Times witnessed protesters engaging in those described actions.

Anti-riot police fired tear gas at protesters during a demonstration in Hong Kong's Yuen Long district on July 27, 2019. Photo: Anthony Wallace / AFP

Ho-fung Hung, a political-economy professor at Johns Hopkins University, told Asia Times that the majority of protesters were peaceful and that he believed police escalated the situation by using "indiscriminate violence" that he claimed resembled the actions committed by triad-linked thugs in Yuen Long days earlier.

"They are basically using maximum violence short of real bullets to intimidate protesters, chasing and attacking protesters, and even journalists, and social workers. This time they even chased the protesters, who were already leaving, into the MTR station to beat them up," said the academic.

Hong Kong police, however, did order additional train services to allow protesters, who travelled to the town by MTR from various parts of the territory, time to leave Yuen Long to avoid a repeat of past bloody confrontations that have become increasingly frequent as unyielding demonstrations by pro-democracy activists reach their eight week.

"Whoever is supporting this police action must think police violence can deter further protests. But that is obviously not working, as protesters are becoming ever more audacious and determined," Hung noted and stated his belief that "protests will continue."

Despite the increasingly bold and sometimes violent tactics adopted by some segments of the protest movement, Hong Kong's radical young protesters are "still rational," believes Joseph Cheng, a political scientist at City University of Hong Kong.

A demonstrator spray-paints "Reclaim Hong Kong, Revolution Of Our Time" as thousands of black-clad demonstrators march westward in the city, July 28, 2019. Photo: Nile Bowie

"They have their logic, which is that peaceful protests are going to be ineffective, so there must be a further element of mildly violent actions to exert pressure on the Carrie Lam administration and show that it is ineffective. I do not agree with this, but this is what they believe," he said.

Hong Kong police, who have been widely criticized for their heavy-handed response to the protests that have occurred intermittently since early June, are accused of turning a blind eye to last Sunday's (July 21) attack by triad-linked assailants, and even of colluding with the white-shirted gang that wielded bamboo sticks and iron bars.

Police officials and the city's government have strongly denied those allegations, though the city's top cop, Commissioner of Police Stephen Lo, admitted that law enforcement officers arrived to the scene 35 minutes late due to manpower being overstretched as officers were deployed across elsewhere in the territory to deal with various mass protests.

Hundreds of protesters in face masks and goggles carried umbrellas and hiking sticks yesterday as they gathered outside Nam Pin Wai village, the area believed to home to some of the more than 100 men involved in last Sunday's mob attack targeting anyone wearing black or other identifiers of the protest movement.

Defiant protesters in their thousands advance toward police on Des Voeux Road after being forced back by police, July 28, 2019. Photo: Nile Bowie.

"This is one of the entrances to go to the underworld," Mike, a 27-year-old customer service agent wearing a face mask, told Asia Times as he pointed to the village, which was cordoned off and protected by several formations of riot police.

"You see the police? They are using the best of the best to protect the underworld. The police are working together [with them] and not protecting the Hong Kong people," he claimed, a view echoed by every demonstrator interviewed on the scene by Asia Times.

"The government are devils. They are joined together with the underground triads, the black power. They are just trying to threaten people with opposite opinions to be silenced, but the Hong Kong people are not threatened by their dirty tricks," said Aida, a 60-year-old retiree. "It should be the police's responsibility to protect the people."

Organized crime societies or triads have a long history in the area that can be traced back to 19th-century Chinese fraternal organizations, with gangs thought to recruit youths from the indigenous Cantonese and Hakka communities that live within the area's low-rise and rustic walled villages, some of which date back to the Song dynasty.

Village heads who control the rural Yuen Long communities wield political sway and are known to hold pro-China views. Some analysts have claimed that the shadowy groups find employment as hired muscle tasked with targeting Beijing's opponents, though a clear chain of evidence to substantiate such a link in the latest instance has not surfaced.

Demonstrators and emergency aid workers flee from a barrage of tear gas fired by police, July 28, 2019. Photo: Nile Bowie

The gangs implicated are the 14K and Wo Shing Wo, the city's oldest criminal organizations. A spokesman for Beijing's liaison office in Hong Kong on Thursday strongly condemned "malicious rumors" that the Chinese government was behind the bloody episode, adding that the office has "firmly opposed and reprimanded any form of violent act."

Cheung Yiu-Leung, a barrister and member of the China Human Rights Lawyers Concern Group, told Asia Times that heavy pressure is mounting on embattled Chief Executive Carrie Lam to accede to protester's demands for her resignation and the formation of an independent enquiry committee into alleged police misconduct.

"The situation has been spiraling downward and, in many people's view, has reached a point of no return. Carrie Lam's administration is now de facto dysfunctional," he said. "It is now a mainstream public opinion that [an independent enquiry] is the only way to restore order and a sense of justice. Carrie Lam's time is up."



#### THE JAPAN TIMES

Anti-extradition bill protesters stand behind "Free Hong Kong" graffiti during a march to demand democracy and political reforms in Hong Kong on Sunday. | REUTERS

## Tens of thousands of protesters flood Hong Kong streets in 'peaceful' march

HONG KONG – A sea of democracy activists flooded the streets of Hong Kong on Sunday in a defiant show to the city's leaders that their movement still pulls wide public support, despite mounting violence and increasingly stark warnings from Beijing. Tens of thousands of protesters carrying umbrellas marched through the heart of Hong Kong Island despite torrential rain, closing key roads and flouting a police order not to march from a park where they had gathered earlier for a rally.

Ten weeks of demonstrations have plunged the financial hub into crisis, with images of masked black-clad protesters engulfed by tear gas during street battles against riot police stunning a city once renowned for its stability.

Sunday's action, which continued into the night, was billed by organizers as a return to the "peaceful" origins of the leaderless protest movement.

Yet anger remains sharp among protesters over perceived police heavy-handedness for responding to demonstrations with tear gas, baton charges and rubber bullets — incidents that have pinballed across social media.

"The police are doing things that are totally unacceptable," said Yim, who like many of the protesters gave only one name. "They are hurting citizens, they aren't protecting us."

Communist-ruled mainland China has taken an increasingly hard-line tone toward the protesters, decrying the "terrorist-like" actions of a violent hardcore minority among the demonstrators.

Despite the near-nightly clashes with police, the movement has won few concessions from Beijing or the city's unelected leadership.

The spiralling violence, which last week saw protesters paralyze the city's airport, has tarnished a campaign that had taken pride in its peaceful intent and unpredictability — which demonstrators have tagged with the slogan "Be Water."

Sunday's rally was convened as a "non-violent" demonstration, according to organizers the Civil Human Rights Front.

Yet many among Sunday's rally-goers carried rucksacks stuffed with protest paraphernalia — laser pens, gas masks, goggles and helmets.

"We have our gear with us, but we hope not to use it," said a 30-year-old identifying himself only as Man.

China's propaganda apparatus has seized on the weeks of violence, with state media churning out a deluge of damning articles, pictures and videos.

State media also ran images of military personnel and armored personnel carriers across the border in Shenzhen, prompting the United States to warn Beijing against sending in troops.

Analysts say any intervention by Chinese security forces would be a reputational and economic disaster for China.

But Hong Kong's police force is under intense pressure, stretched by flashmob protests.

A Hong Kong government spokesperson praised the police for handling "illegal acts with tolerance" and appealed to the protesters to "express their views in a peaceful and rational manner."

Opinions among the protesters have diverged over the billowing violence, which has seen hardcore protesters using rocks, Molotov cocktails and slingshots against the police.

Some say the violence has driven the pro-democracy movement in an uncomfortable direction.

"There are some expressing extreme views," rally-goer Ray Cheng, 30, said. "But we have tried many times with peaceful approaches ... I really hope the government can listen to us."

There was no immediate estimate of Sunday's crowd size from the organizers or police.

Hong Kong's unprecedented political crisis was sparked by opposition to a plan to allow extraditions to the Chinese mainland.

But protests have since morphed into a wider call for democratic rights in the semi-autonomous city.

Under a deal signed with Britain, authoritarian China agreed to allow Hong Kong to keep its unique freedoms when it was handed back in 1997.

But many Hong Kongers feel those freedoms are being chipped away, especially since China's hard-line president, Xi Jinping, came to power.

Beyond suspending the extradition bill, Beijing and Hong Kong Chief Executive Carrie Lam have shown no desire to meet key demands such as an inquiry into police violence, the complete withdrawal of the bill and an amnesty.

Beijing has turned the screws on Hong Kong's businesses, pressuring them to toe the line and condemn the protesters.

On Friday, Cathay Pacific announced the shock resignation of CEO Rupert Hogg after the carrier was excoriated by Beijing because some staff supported the pro-democracy protests.



#### • GLOBAL TIMES

## Violence leaves over 100 injured, 2 in critical condition in 18th week of HK riots

By Chen Qingqing in Hong Kong and Zhao Yusha in Beijing Source: Global Times Published: 2019/10/1 20:50:36

# Rioters have thrown a corrosive fluid that has injured police and reporters in the Tuen Mun area. Police have strongly condemned the violent act and are warning the public to mind their personal safety.

Violent protests injured over a hundred people and left two in critical condition from various parts of Hong Kong Tuesday, hospital sources said Wednesday, as the city was engulfed by 18 consecutive weeks of riots that again descended into lawlessness.

Radical protesters scattered around 1 pm Tuesday in different places including Wan Chai, Sha Tin, Tsuen Wan, all dressed in black. They illegally occupied the streets and disrupted the public transit. They dismantled road railings, dug out the bricks and stones on the ground, and set fire to trash bins. They also violently attacked police officers.

Around 4 pm, a group of rioters gathered along the Harcourt Road in front of the Hong Kong Special Administrative Region government complex, and prepared to throw bricks and other objects toward the building. Police reacted quickly by deploying a water cannon to disperse violent protesters.

In Tuen Mun, rioters used corrosive fluid, injuring multiple police officers and reporters. In Yau Ma Tei, rioters attacked a police officer and smashed police vans, forcing the police to fire two warning shots.

The Hong Kong Hospital Authority told the Global Times around 10:30 am on Wednesday that 104 people were injured. The authority said on Tuesday night that two were in serious condition, two in critical condition.

A group of protesters attacked a police van with sticks and other projectiles at the junction of Waterloo Road and Nathan Road. A

few officers got out of the van to try to chase them away, but one fell to the ground and was assaulted by protesters, local media reported.

Hong Kong police confirmed that an 18-year-old protester was shot near shoulder in Tsuen Wan at around 4pm after he seriously threatened officers' life during police operations. The protester was later sent to the Princess Margaret Hospital, sources from the police said.

Video clips showed that the protester assaulted the police officer next to him with a baton, prompting the officer to engage with self-defense.

Reporters from local media, including TVB and Oriental Daily News, were also hurt in Tuen Mun by acid sprayed by protesters.

The Sha Tin branch office of Democratic Alliance for the Betterment and Progress of Hong Kong has also been vandalized by protesters, local media said.

In order to prevent violence, a total of 28 MTR stops suspended service.

In order to deal with Tuesday's chaotic situation, about 6,000 police officers were deployed, as the police warned of "very, very dangerous" plans by protesters and described their actions over the weekend as being "one step closer to terrorism."



#### • THE NEW YORK TIMES

## Hong Kong March: Vast Pro<mark>test of Extradition Bill Shows Fear of Er</mark>oding Freedoms

Demonstrators marched on Sunday against a government proposal to allow extraditions to mainland China. Critics fear it could be used to send dissidents to face trial in mainland courts, which are controlled by the Communist Party.IMAGE BY LAM YIK FEI FOR THE NEW YORK TIMES

### By Austin Ramzy

• June 9, 2019

HONG KONG — Hundreds of thousands of people filled the sweltering streets of <u>Hong Kong</u> on Sunday in an immense <u>protest</u>against a government plan to allow extraditions to mainland China that culminated after midnight in clashes with the police.

The mass demonstration was one of the largest in the city's history and a stunning display of rising fear and anger over the erosion of the civil liberties that have long set this former British colony apart from the rest of the country. Organizers said they counted more than one million on the streets, or nearly one in seven Hong Kong residents.

The protest recalled the pro-democracy <u>Umbrella Movement</u> five years ago, which paralyzed several of the city's main commercial districts but failed to persuade the government to make any concessions. Since then, China's ruling Communist Party has been gradually exerting more influence over Hong Kong.

The local authorities have rejected demands for free elections and ousted opposition lawmakers, and critics say Beijing's supporters are chipping away at the independence of the territory's courts and news media. The pressure on Hong Kong reflects a broader tightening of controls across China under President Xi Jinping, the party's general secretary

The crowds were so large on Sunday in Hong Kong that many protesters said they had been stuck in subway stations waiting to join.CreditLam Yik Fei for The New York Times

The crowd of protesters, which stretched more than a mile, represented a dramatic rebuke of the Communist leadership and a potential political crisis for Beijing and Carrie Lam, the leader it selected to govern Hong Kong.

"I think this law will take away our freedoms if it is implemented," said Peter Lam, a 16-year-old high school student, referring to the extradition law that Ms. Lam is trying to push through with Beijing's support. "We will not have the right to express ourselves. So we must stand up and express ourselves today."

The police estimated there were 240,000 protesters at the peak of the demonstration, but organizers said it was the biggest rally since more than one million residents gathered in 1989 in support of the student-led democracy movement that was crushed in Tiananmen Square.

The crowd that poured through the canyons of downtown skyscrapers was so vast that many people said they had been stuck in subway stations waiting to join the protest, and some trains skipped stations because of overcrowding.

The immediate focus of the protest was a proposal to allow extradition to mainland China, which critics are worried the authorities will use to send dissidents, activists and others in Hong Kong, including foreign visitors, to face trial in mainland courts, which are controlled by the party.

Despite the large numbers, neither Beijing nor the Hong Kong government showed any willingness to back down, and officials confirmed that a second legislative reading of the bill would proceed as scheduled on Wednesday.

Some protesters pushed metal barriers at the police, who responded with pepper spray. Credit Lam Yik Fei for The New York Times

But the turnout also exposed the depth of frustration with Beijing's growing encroachment on the autonomy it promised Hong Kong when it resumed sovereignty over the territory in 1997.

In recent years, mainland Chinese police officers have been allowed to operate in a section of a <u>new train station linking Hong Kong to China's high-speed-rail network</u>. A draft law that punishes disrespect for the Chinese national anthem has raised concerns about free speech in a place where soccer fans have been known to <u>boo when the song is played</u>. And many bookstores have stopped selling publications critical of the leadership in Beijing.

For most of the day, Sunday's demonstration was peaceful. But tempers began to flare in the evening near the offices of the central government as the protesters, whose march had slowed to a standstill on some streets, urged the police to free up more lanes.

About 1 a.m., long after most protesters had left, riot police with helmets and shields moved in to remove a few hundred who were trying to occupy an area in front of the legislature. Some protesters pushed metal barriers and tossed bottles and sticks at the police, shouting, "Communist dogs!"

The police charged, firing pepper spray, striking people with batons and pushing the protesters away from the government complex.

Some demonstrators then temporarily blocked part of Gloucester Road, a major thoroughfare that was occupied during the Umbrella Movement. The clashes continued into early Monday morning, with both protesters and police injured.

Many wore white as a symbol of justice and also mourning in Chinese culture. Credit Lam Yik Fei for The New York Times

Despite the size of the protests, the government was unlikely to be swayed, said Ivan Choy, a senior lecturer in the department of government and public administration at the Chinese University of Hong Kong.

"The major problem is that Xi Jinping holds power in China, and he is a strongman," Mr. Choy said, referring to China's top leader. "He will back up Carrie Lam's decision to push forward."

"Most people know this reality," he continued, "but they have come out to show the world that this legislation is not the will of the Hong Kong public."

The protesters had set off from Victoria Park in the afternoon, with temperatures in the mid-80s and scattered rains providing little relief from the humidity. Many wore white as a symbol of justice and also mourning in Chinese culture, and held signs saying, "No China Extradition" and "No Evil Law."

They directed much of their ire toward Ms. Lam, shouting slogans for her to resign and booing as they passed a large screen displaying footage of her at a news conference.

At public events elsewhere in the city, Ms. Lam declined to answer questions about the protests. But the huge public outcry puts her in a difficult spot ahead of a vote on the bill expected later this month.

The proposed legislation would allow for some criminal suspects to be turned over to jurisdictions with which Hong Kong has no formal extradition agreement, such as mainland China.CreditLam Yik Fei for The New York TimesADVERTISEMENT

Late Sunday, the government, responding to the protests, said the bill would prevent Hong Kong from becoming a haven for fugitives. While pledging to "continue to engage, listen and allay concerns," the statement indicated the government was pushing ahead with the bill.

The proposed legislation would allow suspects in some criminal cases to be turned over to jurisdictions with which Hong Kong has no formal extradition agreement. The immediate goal is to enable the government to send a Hong Kong man to Taiwan, where he is accused of having killed his girlfriend.

But the legislation would also <u>allow extraditions to mainland China</u> for the first time, with few avenues for appeal.

The legislation excludes political crimes, and the Hong Kong government has promised to monitor cases for human rights concerns. But many fear that the Chinese authorities could use charges such as bribery to target people who have angered mainland officials.

The Communist Party had promised a "high degree of autonomy" before Britain returned the territory to Chinese sovereignty in 1997, but many feel that the city's freedoms are steadily being worn down under Beijing's rule.

Hong Kong's courts are far more transparent and independent than those in the mainland. Worries about Beijing's reach have been made worse by the disappearance of people from Hong Kong into mainland custody, including a Chinese billionaire and men associated with a company that <u>published books unflattering to mainland political leaders</u>.

Organizers said more than a million people joined the protest, though the police said the figure was 240,000 at its peak. Credit Lam Yik Fei for The New York Times

"Their judicial system is not good," George Wan, 31, a freelance tour guide and writer at the protest, said of mainland China. He said the Hong Kong government was rushing the legislation through without properly consulting the public.

"We want to use our footsteps to tell the government we want more time," Mr. Wan said as he waved a folding fan painted with characters that read "Oppose sending to China."

Young people and families were prominent in the crowd, with parents bouncing toddlers on their hips and leading young children by the hand. One child clutched a sign saying, "Protect my future.

The protest also drew people who normally stay on the sidelines. Lee Kin-long, 46, said he and his wife felt they needed to attend.

"This law is dangerous, and not just for activists," he said. "We are not activists. Even as regular citizens, we can't stand to see China eroding away our freedom."

Opposition to the legislation has been building for weeks, including a <u>scuffle among lawmakers</u> and <u>an April demonstration</u> that was the city's biggest in five years.

Hong Kong, a former British colony, returned to Chinese control in 1997 under a "one country, two systems" arrangement that allows it to keep its own local institutions. China's hold has tightened under the leadership of President Xi Jinping. CreditLam Yik Fei for The New York Times

Worries about the proposal have inspired hundreds of petitions from student and alumni associations, religious organizations and trade groups. <u>Business associations</u> have expressed fear that the measure would harm Hong Kong's reputation as a commercial center. Press freedom groups have objected too, citing the frequent jailing of journalists in the Chinese mainland.

Foreign governments including the United States, Britain and Canada have also expressed concerns.

In Washington, the State Department noted that it had documented "rights violations and abuses carried out by China's legal system, as well as general deterioration of respect for the rule of law."

"Continued erosion of the 'One country, two systems' frameworks puts at risk Hong Kong's established special status in international affairs," the department said in a statement.

An official Chinese newspaper, the China Daily, defended the extradition measure in an editorial and accused "foreign forces are seizing the opportunity to advance their own strategy to hurt China by trying to create havoc in Hong Kong."

Lawyers in Hong Kong responded to the legislation on Thursday by dressing in black for <u>a silent protest march</u>. A high court judge who signed a petition organized by University of Hong Kong alumni was <u>reprimanded by the city's chief justice</u>.

The last time residents of Hong Kong turned out in such large numbers over a single issue was in 2003, when half a million marchers expressed their opposition to proposed national security legislation prohibiting sedition, subversion and treason against the Chinese government.

That legislation, known as Article 23, was shelved after so many people mobilized against it, arguing that it threatened civil liberties enshrined in Hong Kong's version of a constitution. <u>Polling by the University of Hong Kong</u> has indicated that opposition to the extradition plan is even higher.

But pro-democracy lawmakers have said that unless the government backs down, the measure is likely to pass in the local legislature, where pro-Beijing lawmakers hold 43 of 70 seats. Only half the seats are elected by popular vote.



#### • BBC News

# Hong Kong protest: 'Nearly two million' join demonstration

Nearly two million people have taken part in a mass protest in Hong Kong against a controversial extradition bill, organisers say.

If confirmed, it would be the largest protest in Hong Kong's history. Police said turnout was 338,000 at its peak.

The masses turned out despite the suspension of the bill - which would allow extradition from Hong Kong to mainland China - on Saturday.

Hong Kong leader Carrie Lam on Sunday apologised for proposing the bill.

Many protesters, who fear increased Chinese influence over Hong Kong, are calling on her to resign over the unrest.

They are also demanding that the bill be scrapped, not just suspended.

Meanwhile, supporters of Joshua Wong - the student leader who became the face of Hong Kong's "Umbrella Movement" democracy protests five years ago - say he will be released from prison later on Monday.

What happened at the protest?

"Today's march we had almost two million people," Jimmy Sham, from the Civil Human Rights Front protest group, told reporters late on Sunday evening.

The protest was mainly peaceful, with police officers reportedly holding back to allow the throngs of people to slowly pass through the city. This contrasted to scenes at the last previous major demonstration on Wednesday, which saw clashes between protesters and police that injured dozens.

The demonstration began early in the afternoon in Victoria Square, with many wearing black.

Many held white flowers to mourn a protester who fell to his death on Saturday from a ledge, where hours earlier he had unfurled an anti-extradition banner.

The progress of the march was slow, as the large numbers of people blocked many streets and crowded train stations.

As darkness fell, protesters started to take over major roads and crossings and surrounded the legislative council building.

They carried placards that read "The students did not riot", in response to police labelling last Wednesday's student protests a riot - an offence punishable by up to 10 years in jail.

There was scepticism among some protesters about Ms Lam's decision to suspend the bill.

"Carrie Lam has ignored the feelings of Hong Kongers," Mr Ma, a 67-year-old protester, told the BBC. He said Ms Lam had "acted like it was no big deal" after a reported million people marched last week.

"Secondly, we are marching for the students who were brutally treated by the police. We need to get justice for them."

Chloe Yim, 20, who had joined the protests for the first time, said: "If Carrie sees so many people come out, and still doesn't listen - she's being an autocrat who doesn't listen to people. Hong Kong people can't accept that."

'Too little too late'

## Analysis by Helier Cheung, BBC News, Hong Kong

The government had hoped to reduce public anger by announcing a pause in the legislation on Saturday.

That has patently failed, as even bigger numbers - close to two million, according to the organisers, took to the streets.

For the chief executive, the demonstrations will have taken on a particularly personal bent, as protesters chanted "Carrie Lam - resign!" throughout during the day.

The government is now trying to strike a conciliatory tone - in a statement, it said it understood the protesters' views "have been made out of love and care for Hong Kong". It promised the chief executive would adopt a more "sincere and humble attitude" towards public criticism.

But this is too little, too late for many protesters, who insist they won't settle for anything less than the bill being completely withdrawn.

The scenes are reminiscent of 2003 - when half a million people protested against proposed national security legislation. The unpopular chief executive at the time, Tung Chee-hwa, resigned months later.

But even if Ms Lam resigns, there's no guarantee that protesters will be satisfied with whoever replaces her - especially as, under Hong Kong's political system, the leader is elected by a small panel filled with allies of the Beijing government.

What is the controversy about?

Hong Kong is a former British colony, but was returned to Chinese rule in 1997 under a "one country, two systems" deal that guarantees it a level of autonomy.

The government had argued the proposed extradition bill would "plug the loopholes" so that the city would not be a safe haven for criminals, following a murder case in Taiwan.

Critics have said the legislation would expose people in Hong Kong to China's deeply flawed justice system and lead to further erosion of the city's judicial independence.

Many fear the law could be used to target political opponents of the Chinese state. A large-scale march, which organisers said drew more than one million people, was held last Sunday.

On Wednesday tens of thousands gathered to blockade streets around government headquarters to try to stop the second reading, or debate, of the extradition bill.

There were clashes and 22 police and 60 protesters were injured. Authorities say 11 people were arrested. The police have been accused by some rights groups of excessive force.

Why the anger at Carrie Lam?

Much of the public anger has been directed at Ms Lam, the region's elected chief executive - who is firmly supported by Beijing.

Part of that anger comes from a tearful address after Wednesday's violence in which she labelled the protests "organised riots" – a label rejected by the hundreds of thousands of peaceful protesters.

Ms Lam remained hidden from public view for days, until her announcement on Saturday the she had heard the calls for her government to "pause and think". But she stopped short of saying the bill would be permanently shelved.

On Sunday, she followed this up with a statement apologising for "her government's work that has led to substantial controversies and disputes in society, causing disappointment and grief among the people".

There has been speculation among analysts about Ms Lam's future amid the continued protests, but China's foreign ministry publicly backed her on Saturday.

Is Hong Kong part of China?

Hong Kong was a British colony from 1841, when China ceded the island to the British after the First Opium War - which had erupted over British traders smuggling opium into China. It remained a colony until sovereignty was returned to China in 1997.

It is now part of China under a "one country, two systems" principle, which ensures that it keeps its own judicial independence, its own legislature and economic system.

It is what China calls a special administrative region - enjoying a great deal of autonomy that has made it a key business and media hub in the region.

But it remains subject to pressure from mainland China, and Beijing remains responsible for defence and foreign affairs.

#### NK NEWS

# Add oil!" North Korean perspectives on protests in Hong Kong

State media has sought to emphasize stability and sovereignty in the face of growing instability Nazanin Zadeh-Cummings September 16, 2019

North Korea has had a diverse range of interactions with Hong Kong in the past few years.

In 2016, a North Korean student sought asylum at the South Korean consulate while Hong Kong, raising questions about the territory would handle the defection.

A recent <u>interview</u> with Stephanie Kleine Ahlbrandt, former Finance and Economics Expert on the United Nations Panel of Experts Established Pursuant to Resolution 1874 highlighted the role of Hong Kong-based front companies in skirting sanctions.

Most recently, North Korean English-language state media has been releasing statements on China's response to the antiextradition law amendment bill (anti-ELAB) protests in Hong Kong.

Predictably, North Korean sources have been wholly supportive of China. DPRK media reminded readers of Hong Kong's status even before the protests, referencing Hong Kong in conjunction with China – i.e. 'Hong Kong of China' or China's Hong Kong.

THE VIEW FROM PYONGYANG

State media covering Hong Kong has focused on three major themes.

The first is that Hong Kong's anti-ELAB movement is the fault of Western countries. In July, a *DPRK Today* article described the protests – or "riots" as it names them – as carried out by "dishonest forces, instigated by the Western countries."

The articles specifically name the United States as one of these countries, which have banded together to destroy China.

A *Rodong Sinmun* <u>article</u> published in August alleged that the West was not only "outright [interfering]" but also "fussing over the issue of Hong Kong as if it is now or never."

State media covering Hong Kong has focused on three major themes

Linking to this focus on outside interference, another common thread is sovereignty. North Korean articles have honed in on this issue, proclaiming that the protests are a domestic Chinese affair and thus within China's sovereign right to manage.

A *Rodong Sinmun* article from July also highlighted that China's capacity to respond was strong: 'China has all sorts of methods and powerful forces enough to quickly quell every upheaval according to the rules of its main law.'

The third theme is that the protests have been chaotic and threatening to peace. DPRK state media has described the protests as 'destabilizing the social and political situation,' 'extremely violent,' and alleging that protesters have beat policemen and innocent bystanders.

Stability is a concern highlighted in articles, such as a statement from a DPRK foreign ministry spokesperson that outlined the aforementioned "foreign forces" attempts "to destroy the security and order of the society of Hong Kong and do harm to the life and properties of the citizens."

A DPRK Today article described the protests... as carried out by "dishonest forces, instigated by the Western countries."

The articles paint a scene of a chaotic, volatile life for ordinary Hong Kongers. North Korean media does not focus the blame on local protesters for destroying society at large, but places the fault squarely with foreign states.

China is depicted as a protector in an August *Rodong Sinmun* <u>article</u>, which describes Beijing as "ensuring rights and freedom of inhabitants according to the basic law and handling hooligans through legal actions."

Through these three themes, a narrative emerges where Hong Kong protesters, though unruly and in need of punishment through Chinese legal mechanisms, are not the core source of destruction and ire.

Instead, foreign forces are depicted as the root cause and main instigator of chaos, intended to destabilize and weaken China.

Stability is a concern highlighted in articles

A HIGH-PROFILE DEFECTOR WEIGHS IN

On September 4, former North Korean diplomat and defector Thae Yong Ho spoke at the <u>University of Melbourne</u> on his first visit to Australia.

Among the many topics Thae touched upon was reunification. He explained that growing knowledge of the situation in South Korea is spread through things like small media drives with media from south of the DMZ, and that this may instigate North Koreans to question why they don't have the same situation as those in the south.

Thae posited that this could lead to something like what is happening in Hong Kong. These comments were situated in the context of reunification, because he believes the push for reunification will come from North Korean and not South Korea.

Later in the session, Thae spoke about one case of North Korean popular uprising having an impact — in response to the 2009 currency reforms.

North Korean articles have honed in on the issue of sovereignty

He opined that this experience taught Kim Jong Un to be more flexible in regards to capitalist elements, but in balance to take a harsher stance towards the spread of South Korean cultural content.

This was not Thae's first time speaking about the Hong Kong protests. In <u>a Daily NK video</u>, he unpacks the protests in line with their root cause – the extradition bill. "North Korea's support for the extradition bill can be seen in the context of an existing agreement currently in place between North Korea and China permitting the extradition of criminals between the two countries."

Under this law, China regularly arrests and extradites North Korean defectors who flee to China to escape poverty and oppression, referring to them as "illegal economic migrants."

Thae's comments on Hong Kong have two strands: the importance of extradition in the DPRK-China relationship, and the potential for mass revolutionary protest against an authoritarian regime.

Much of the global coverage of the Hong Kong protests has shifted focus from primarily looking at the implications of the extradition bill, honing in now on police violence, Carrie Lam's response, and protestors' actions across the city.

North Korean officials have repeatedly stressed their support for China's position in Hong Kong

However, Thae's analysis serves as a reminder that China's domestically legal extradition policies have long violated international norms, such as the principle of non-refoulement, and human rights in their treatment of North Korean escapees.

The potential for a Hong Kong-style revolution to blossom in the DPRK seems, at the moment, far-fetched.

But according to Thae's perspective, this potential will only grow as North Koreans learn more about the outside world and about South Korea in particular.

One can only imagine that the Kim regime is watching intently to see how China will respond to — and in its perspective, hopefully quell — the anti-ELAB protests.

The regime has survived three generations of Kim leadership and a famine, but if the potential for media is as transformative as Thae believes, the DPRK may one day face their own situation of defiance to an authoritarian regime.