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## Ukraine leader hints at compromise as Russian forces pummel capital

LVIV, Ukraine/KYIV, March 15 (Reuters) - Russian air strikes and artillery fire smashed into buildings in the Ukrainian capital Kyiv on Tuesday as invading forces tightened their grip, while a convoy of civilians headed out of the besieged port city of Mariupol for safer parts.

At least five people were killed in the bombardments on Kyiv on the 20th day of the Russian assault, authorities said. Buildings were set ablaze and people were buried under the rubble.

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Despite the danger, the leaders of Poland, Slovenia and the Czech Republic arrived in the city in a show of solidarity with its people.

Evacuations of civilians from cities under assault from Russian forces gathered pace. About 2,000 cars managed to leave the port city of Mariupol and a similar number were waiting to follow, the local council said.

But a convoy with supplies for Mariupol, whose residents have been sheltering from repeated Russian bombardments and are desperate for food and water, was stuck at nearby Berdyansk, Deputy Prime Minister Iryna Vereshchuk said.

Talks between Russian and Ukrainian delegations via a video link resumed on Tuesday. Ukrainian officials played up hopes the war could end sooner than expected, saying Moscow may be coming to terms with its failure to impose a new government on Kyiv by force.

In a hint of compromise, Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelenskiy said Kyiv was prepared to accept security guarantees that stop short of its long-term objective of membership of the NATO alliance, which Moscow opposes.

NATO chief Jens Stoltenberg announced its members' leaders would meet in Brussels on March 24 to discuss the invasion and show support for Ukraine.

"At this critical time, North America & Europe must continue to stand together," Stoltenberg said.



U.S. President Joe Biden will attend, the White House said.

"STOP THE TRAGEDY"

Prime Ministers Mateusz Morawiecki of Poland, Petr Fiala of the Czech Republic and Janez Jansa of Slovenia travelled by train to Kyiv, the first foreign leaders to make such a visit since Russian President Vladimir Putin ordered the invasion on Feb. 24.

"We must stop the tragedy that is happening in the East as soon as possible," Mateusz Morawiecki wrote on Facebook.

Their visit was a symbol of Ukraine's success so far in fending off an assault that Western countries believe was aimed at seizing the city weeks ago.

About half of Kyiv's 3.4 million population has fled and residents are spending nights sheltering in metro stations.

Two powerful explosions rocked Kyiv before dawn on Tuesday and tracer fire lit up the night sky. An apartment block was in flames after being struck by artillery.

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Sitting on the ground outside, Igor Krupa said he survived because he had slept under a makeshift shelter of furniture and metal weights.

"All the windows went out and all the debris went into the apartment," he said.

But despite reducing parts of cities to rubble, Russian forces have failed to capture any of Ukraine's 10 biggest cities.

Rescuers remove debris from a residential building damaged by an airstrike in Kharkiv  
Rescuers work next to a residential building damaged by shelling in Kyiv  
Rescuers work next to a residential building damaged by shelling in Kyiv

Rescuers work next to a residential building damaged by shelling, as Russia's attack on Ukraine continues, in Kyiv, Ukraine, in this handout picture

released March 15, 2022. Press service of the State Emergency Service of Ukraine/Handout via REUTERS

Still, hundreds of civilians have been killed and nearly 3 million people, mostly women and children, have fled Ukraine for safety in neighbouring countries. Zelenskiy said on Tuesday that 97 children had died so far in the invasion.

On the Romanian border, a woman named Tanya said she had fled the southern frontline town of Mykolaiv to save her child. "Because the people that are there now are Russians, Russian soldiers, and they kill children."

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Zelenskiy, who has won admiration in the West for his leadership under fire, called on Russian troops to surrender.

"You will not take anything from Ukraine. You will take lives," he said in a video message. "But why should you die? What for? I know that you want to survive."

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## Millions Of Refugees On Their Way To Escape



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More than three million Ukrainians have fled their hometowns to Poland and nearby countries. This is the largest refugee wave since World War II. It is also testing the resilience of NATO and the EU to this Russia-Ukraine conflict and the reorganization of the future world map.

When Putin decided to launch the war on Ukraine, he did not expect the fierce

resistance of the people of Ukraine. His isolated situation is getting worse and more difficult due to the boycott of the United States and western countries. International enterprises are withdrawing one after another. The pressure on their economy will definitely hurt the Russians.

According to political observers, President Putin is no longer paying attention

to his social and economic problems. Instead, he is trying to pursue the glory of the past and returning to the former era of the Soviet Union.

This morning we saw an employee of a major Russian TV station suddenly hold up an anti-war sign during a live TV newsroom

broadcast. This also represents the reality that many Russians are against Putin's invasion of Ukraine.

A wrong decision by a political leader often causes the suffering of many people. The tragedies of refugees continue to be repeated. We all hope this war will be over soon.



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A view shows a damaged window of a dress shop after shelling in the separatist-controlled city of Donetsk, Ukraine. REUTERS/Stringer



A woman reacts after she was rescued from a residential apartment building that was hit by shelling as Russia's invasion of Ukraine continues, in Kyiv, Ukraine. REUTERS/Thomas Peter



A person is seen during a snowstorm in Nuuk, Greenland. Ritzau Scanpix/Christian Klindt Soelbeck



Yulia Vigrinyak, from Mykolaiv, cries as she holds her dog, following their arrival by ferry after fleeing from Russia's invasion of Ukraine, at the Isaccea-Orlivka border crossing, Romania. REUTERS/Stoyan Nenov



A man walks past a mural in support of Ukraine by artist WOSKerski, as Russia's invasion of Ukraine continues, in London. REUTERS/Hannah McKay



Locals carry sandbags, filled with sand from Sobachyy beach, to bolster the city's defences in Odessa, Ukraine. REUTERS/Nacho Doce



BUSINESS

How Russia’s Invasion Of Ukraine Could Impact You



Further sanctions, energy market disruptions and cyberwarfare could reach Americans seemingly far removed from the conflict between Ukraine and Russia. Here, Russian army tanks are loaded onto trains to move them back to their permanent base after drills in Russia. (Photo/ Russian Defense Ministry Press Service via AP)

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The long-feared invasion of Ukraine by Russia jolted markets, sent energy prices higher and prompted promises of a new round of consequences for Russia — signals that even people out of immediate harm’s way will be affected by what threatens to become the biggest war in Europe since World War II. Here’s how the invasion will have ripple effects far outside the borders of the conflict. **There could be collateral damage from sanctions on Russia** This week, President Biden announced a “first tranche” of economic sanctions on two Russian banks with about \$80 billion in assets and five Russian oligarchs and their families, and prohibited U.S. entities from purchasing Russian sovereign debt. More sanctions are expected to follow in response to what Biden said is a “needless act of aggression against Ukraine and global peace and security.”



President Biden speaks about Russia and Ukraine in the East Room of the White House on Tuesday. (Photo/Brendan Smialowski/AFP via Getty Images)

The forthcoming sanctions could include

restrictions on major Russian banks that would dramatically affect Russia’s ability to conduct international business. Severe U.S. sanctions could drive up prices for everyday Russians or cause Russia’s currency or markets to crash. Because the U.S. does not rely much on trade with Russia, it is somewhat insulated from direct consequences. Europe is more directly affected. But certain sectors of the U.S. economy rely on highly specific Russian exports, primarily raw commodities. “The premise of sanctions is to hurt the other guy more than you hurt your own interests. But that does not mean there will not be some collateral damage,” said Doug Rediker, a partner at International Capital Strategies. **Energy prices could rise** In the early hours following Russia’s invasion, Brent crude oil was trading at more than \$100 per barrel for the first time since 2014, and another benchmark, West Texas Intermediate, rose nearly 5% to more than \$96 per barrel. Russia is a major exporter of oil and natural gas, especially to Europe. As a result, officials have reportedly shied away from severe sanctions on Russian energy exports. But there are other ways the energy market could be disrupted. **Nearly 40% of the natural gas used by the European Union comes from**



**Russia. President Biden said prior to Russia’s invasion of Ukraine that the not-yet-operational Nord Stream 2 pipeline would not move ahead in the event of an invasion. (Photo/Michael Sohn/AP)** For one, Russia could choose to cut off or limit oil and gas exports to Europe as retaliation for sanctions. Nearly 40% of the natural gas used by the European Union comes from Russia — and no European country imports more than Germany, a key ally of the United States. Even if Russia chooses not to limit exports, supplies could still be affected by the conflict in Ukraine because multiple pipelines run through the country, carrying gas from Russia to Europe. “They could simply be casualties of a military invasion,” Rediker said. Either way, if Europe’s natural gas supply is pinched, that could cause energy prices — which have already been climbing — to rise even further. And even though the U.S. imports relatively little oil from Russia, oil prices are set by the global market, meaning local prices could rise anyway. “There’s a geopolitical premium, or call it a fear premium, in the price of oil,” Daniel Yergin, vice chairman of IHS Markit, told Morning Edition. “An expectation that as this crisis spirals worse, that supplies of oil from Russia are going to be disrupted.” **Other industries, from food to cars, might also be hurt** Russia is a major exporter of rare-earth minerals and heavy metals — such as titanium used in airplanes. Russia supplies about a third of the world’s palladium, a rare metal used in catalytic converters, and its price has soared in recent weeks over fears of a conflict. Ukrainian economic output and industry will likely be significantly disrupted. The country is a major source of neon, which is used in manufacturing semiconductors. As a result, U.S. officials have warned various sectors, including the semiconductor and aerospace industries, to brace for supply chain disruptions. Fertilizer is produced in major quantities in both Ukraine and Russia. Disruptions to those exports would mostly affect agriculture in Europe, but food prices around the world could rise as a result. **Global markets could drop** The invasion rattled investors Wednesday, with Dow futures down more than 2% before the markets opened in the United States. Markets across Asia also dropped. The invasion sent the prices of traditional investment safe havens higher, with gold

up more than 1.5% overnight.



“Markets are fundamentally not prepared for a land war in Europe in the 21st century,” Rediker said. “It’s something people just have not contemplated.” The U.S. stock market has already been unusually volatile in recent weeks, churning over inflation, moves by the Federal Reserve to curb its stimulus programs and the looming conflict in Ukraine. Historically, the market has bounced back relatively quickly after geopolitical events. That’s what’s most likely today too, analysts say, so the effect on people with 401(k) accounts may be short term. But if the conflict causes long-lasting disruption of energy markets and other exports, investors could rethink that conventional wisdom. “You’re potentially at a point where not only are we looking at Russia potentially invading Ukraine and sanctions and countermeasures, but you are also looking at a rise of China that doesn’t necessarily agree with the American perspective on the world anyway,” Rediker said last week, before the invasion. “Are we looking at a point in which some of the major premises that people take for granted have to be reassessed?” **Russia could launch disruptive cyberattacks** Another way Russia could respond to U.S. sanctions is through cyberattacks and influence campaigns. Various federal agencies, including the Treasury and the Department of Homeland Security, have warned of possible cyberattacks on targets like big banks and power grid operators. “They have been warning everyone about Russia’s very specific tactics about the possibility of attacks on critical infrastructure,” Katerina Sedova, a researcher at Georgetown University’s Center for Security and Emerging Technology, told NPR. Russian cyberattacks have targeted Ukraine relentlessly in recent years, including attacks on the capital city of Kyiv’s power grid in 2015 and 2016. But a major escalation could shift focus to U.S. targets. Sedova pointed to the Russian state-backed attack on the IT software company SolarWinds and a ransomware attack that shut down the Colonial Pipeline for six days as

examples of how major Russian cyberattacks could disrupt U.S. operations. (The Biden administration said it does “not believe the Russian government was involved” in the pipeline attack.) Power grids, hospitals and local governments could all be targets, she said. For now, Sedova said she is more worried about subtler attacks — like influence campaigns that aim to “sow discord between us and our allies in our resolve” to act jointly against Russia. “Oftentimes, cyber-operations go hand in hand with influence,” she said. “They’re targeting a change of decision-making, a change in policy in that direction, a change in public opinion.” **A major invasion would likely spark a refugee crisis**



**A serviceman with Ukraine’s military forces walks along a trench on the front line with Russia-backed separatists, not far from Novoluhanske, in Ukraine’s Donetsk region, on Feb. 16. (Photo/Anatoli Stepanov/AFP via Getty Images)** The invasion could send 1 million to 5 million refugees fleeing Ukraine, U.S. officials and humanitarian agencies have warned. “It will be a continent-wide humanitarian disaster with millions of refugees seeking protection in neighbouring European countries,” Agnès Callamard, secretary-general of Amnesty International, said last month in statement. Poland, which shares a border with Ukraine and is already home to more than a million Ukrainians, would likely see the most refugees. Polish Interior Minister Mariusz Kaminski said his country was preparing for an “influx of refugees” from Ukraine. The U.S. military says that the thousands of soldiers deployed to Poland this month are prepared to assist with a large-scale evacuation. “Assistance with evacuation flow is something they could do, and could do quite well. They are going to be working with Polish authorities on what that looks like and how they would handle that,” Defense Department spokesperson John Kirby said last week. At the largest scale, a refugee crisis would not be contained to Europe — the U.S. would likely see refugees seeking asylum too. (Courtesy npr.org)

COMMUNITY

Will The New, Fast 5G Mobile System Put Lives At Risk?

5G Signal Could Jam Satellites That Provide Weather Forecasting

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Forecasters may no longer be able to warn of storms such as 2018’s ‘beast from the east’, which dumped heavy snow on cities on the East Coast of the U.S. (Photo/ Humphreys/PA)

The introduction of 5G mobile phone networks could seriously affect weather forecasters’ ability to predict major storms. That is the stark warning of meteorologists around the world, who say the next-generation wireless system now being rolled out across the globe is likely to disrupt the delicate satellite instruments they use to monitor changes in the atmosphere. The result will be impaired forecasts, poorer warnings about major storms, and loss of life, they say. “The way 5G is being introduced could seriously compromise our ability to forecast major storms,” said Tony McNally of the European Centre for Medium-Range Weather Forecasts in Reading, Pennsylvania. “In the end it could make the difference between life and death. We are very concerned about this.”

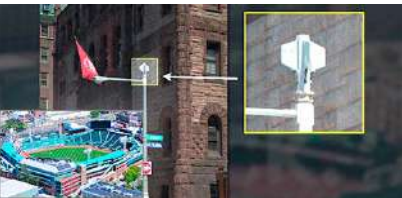


**5G boxes are being attached to street signs across America.** The crisis facing the world’s meteorologists stems from the fact that the radio frequencies the new 5G networks will use could contaminate critical Earth observations made by weather satellites. Instruments onboard the satellites peer down into the atmosphere and study variables such as water vapor, rain, snow, cloud cover and ice content — all crucial factors that influence our weather. One example is the 23.8 gigahertz (GHz) fre-

quency. Water vapor emits a faint signal at this specific natural wavelength, and this data is monitored and measured by weather satellites. Forecasters then use this information to work out how a storm or weather system is likely to develop. Such data is critical to our ability to make forecasts,” said Niels Bormann, also of the Reading weather centre. “They are a unique natural resource, and if we lose this capability, weather forecasts will get significantly worse.”



**A 5G box attached to a pole on the Las Vegas Strip, just one block from Caesar’s Palace.** The problem is that some 5G phone networks may transmit near a frequency similar to that emitted by water vapor, and so would produce a signal that looks very like the presence of water vapor in the atmosphere. “We would not be able to tell the difference and so would have to discard that data,” added Bormann. “That would seriously compromise our ability to make accurate forecasts.” The urgency of the problem is underlined by the fact that US Federal Communications Commission and similar agencies in other countries have already started to auction off frequencies close to the 23.8 GHz frequency to future 5G network providers. In addition, other bands that are used to probe our weather include the 36-37 GHz band, which is used to study rain and snow; the 50 GHz band, which is used to measure atmospheric temperature; and the 86-92 GHz band, which helps to analyze cloud and ice.



**A 5G box high on a pole near Boston’s Fenway Park.** All these contain sections of waveband that are being auctioned off in the US. It remains to be

seen if other nations will follow suit and sell these frequencies in their own countries over coming months. The issue is set to be debated at a global conference in Egypt later this year. Forecasters say the US move has already compromised their ability to collect data, and promise to lobby other nations to limit use of crucial frequencies to preserve their ability to provide accurate forecasts. They accuse phone operators of ransacking the radio spectrum for wavelengths to exploit, and regulators of failing to protect the natural frequencies vital for Earth observation from space. “The more we lose, the greater the impact will be,” states meteorologist Jordan Gerth of the University of Wisconsin-Madison, in the current issue of Nature. “This is a global problem.” (Courtesy https://www.theguardian.com)

Related 5G Health Effects: Dangers Of New Wireless Technology



5G, the next-generation mobile wireless technology, will create the always-on, always-connected wireless world long-sought by the wide-eyed champions of this technology. It will infuse billions of connected devices, which will ceaselessly emit and receive wireless signals as they work to satisfy users all around the world. The electromagnetic radiation from the hundreds of billions of 5G-connected devices will bombard the entire planet and most every human on it every second of every day. And herein lies the problem, say critics of 5G concerned about the health hazards of this new technology. 5G is a health risk, they contend, and a mounting number of studies seem to prove this point. This new tech took its biggest leap forward in April when South Korea proudly boasted to the world that it had become the first country to deploy a nationwide 5G network. Samsung then revealed the world’s first 5G mobilephone, the Samsung Galaxy S10 5G.



The United States plans to roll out nationwide 5G networks over the next few years. China wants to beat the U.S. to this landmark while the 27 countries in the European Union will deploy the tech by the next decade. 5G will be everywhere by the 2020s, and so will be its health dangers. For a start, getting 5G to become ubiquitous will mean building new cell towers, millions and millions of them. These towers bring with them all the health risks associated with overexposure to electromagnetic radiation.

The preliminary results of a the \$25 million National Toxicology Program study released in 2016 found a link between cell phone radiation and cancer. It also found an increased risk of radiation exposure beyond what’s deemed safe by the U.S. government. Critics of 5G and its health dangers admit a lot of research needs to be done before they can definitely say cell phone radiation causes cancer. But the question they pose is: “Should humans be guinea pigs in the meantime?”



**A 5G box attached to a lamp pole at the corner of East 57th Street, close to Times Square in New York City.**

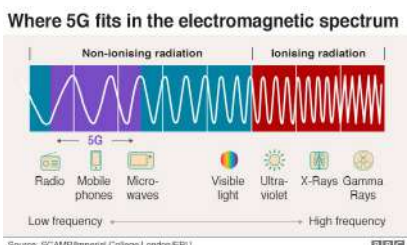
“I don’t think it’s clear that there are health risks, but it’s also not clear that there are no health risks,” said Dr Leeka Kheifets, PhD, an epidemiology professor at UCLA. According to a 2018 study published in the journal Health Physics, extremely fast bursts of data transfers on a device as the result of 5G technology might lead to the heating of skin tissue in exposed people under current safety guidelines. (Courtesy https://www.medicaldaily.com)

Is the 5G spectrum harmful to our health? Experts say, ‘Don’t worry.’

Hamessing millimeter wave (mmWave) spectrum for faster data speeds is one of the biggest breakthroughs of 5G, the next generation cellular networking technology following 4G LTE. But there are concerns this very high-frequency spectrum could pose adverse health effects for the public.



**Is RF radiation safe?** The radiation that cellphones give off is at the low-energy end of the electromagnetic spectrum, making them much safer than high-energy radiation like x-rays and gamma rays. While the latter give off ionizing radiation, meaning they have enough energy to ionize an atom or molecule and thus damage cell DNA resulting in cancer, RF radiation does not. RF radiation only has enough energy to move or vibrate atoms in a molecule, not enough to ionize it. While that means RF radiation does not cause cancer by damaging DNA cells, there still are ongoing studies regarding the effects of non-ionizing radiation. The FDA noted in 2018 statements that it believes “the current safety limits for cellphone radiofrequency energy exposure remain acceptable for protecting the public health.”



The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and U.S. National Toxicology Program (NTP) also have not formally classified RF radiation as cancer-causing. Meanwhile, the World Health Organization’s International Agency for Research on Cancer (IARC) classifies RF radiation as “possibly carcinogenic to humans” due to the finding of a possible link in at least one study between cellphone use and a specific type of brain tumor. However, the IARC considers overall evidence “limited.”

It’s also important to note the IARC puts coffee and talc-based body powder in the same “possibly carcinogenic” category. In one of the most recent studies, performed by the National Toxicology Program (NTP), high exposure to 2G and 3G RF radiation led to cancerous heart tumor development in male rats. NTP senior scientist John Butcher noted, however, that the levels and duration of exposure to RF radiation were much greater than what people experience with even the highest level of cell phone use, so the findings should not be directly extrapolated to human cell phone usage. Additionally, Butcher warned that 5G likely differs dramatically from 2G and 3G, so further studies are necessary.



What about 5G?

The FDA told Digital Trends that, at this time, it “continues to believe that the current safety limits for cellphone radiofrequency energy exposure remain acceptable for protecting the public health.” “The limits are based on the frequency of the device, meaning that 5G has a different limit than other technologies,” an agency spokesperson wrote in an email. “As part of our commitment to protecting the public health, the FDA has reviewed, and will continue to review, many sources of scientific and medical evidence related to the possibility of adverse health effects from radiofrequency energy exposure in both humans and animals and will continue to do so as new scientific data are published.” The agency noted that it lists significant ongoing research on the topic of RF exposure on its website at https://www.fda.gov/radiation-emitting-products/cell-phones/current-research-results. (Courtesy digitaltrends.com)



# 美南國際電視15.3《生活故事會》—— 戰爭狂人普京大帝成長史，他到底是硬漢還是莽夫？



（本報記者黃梅子）大家好，歡迎收看《生活故事會》，我是講故事的人黃梅子，今天給您講講戰爭狂人普京大帝。現在俄羅斯入侵烏克蘭已經幾個星期了，國際輿論一邊倒地譴責戰爭狂人普京，但是中國並沒有正式譴責俄羅斯，而且很多中國網民一直都很崇拜普京，稱他為普京大帝。

普京的國際形象一貫是冷酷精明和深謀遠慮的，他剛剛發動這場俄烏戰爭的時候，非常狂妄地認為可以在幾天之內以摧古拉朽之勢占領烏克蘭，所以還以正義之師的態度對全世界宣布要對烏克蘭去“納粹化”。可惜由於他對戰局的錯誤估計，低估了烏克蘭人民保家衛國的決心，低估了西方北約集團的團結一致，導致俄羅斯耗了幾個星期甚至都沒有把烏克蘭首都基輔打下來，俄軍從主動變為被動，現在被陷在烏克蘭這個泥潭裏動彈不得。現在很多人都認為普京最近幾年思維可能有點不正常了，因為他是獨裁者，所以身邊的人都是佞臣，每天聽到的都是他阿諛奉承，沒人敢對他說真話，所以導致他做出了錯誤的決定，西方人現在稱他為莽漢，甚至有人提議要用戰爭罪來在國際法庭起訴他。

普京鐵腕統治俄羅斯二十多年，在俄羅斯擁有絕對的權威，民意支持率非常高，2002年，俄羅斯的大街小巷，都流傳著這樣一首歌《嫁人就嫁普京這樣的人》。而在中國大陸的網絡上，小粉紅們群情激奮、像打了雞血似的，熱烈歡呼“普京大帝”。普京無疑是很有個人魅力的，但是不管是現在還是20年前的審美，無論在中國還是在俄羅斯，普京都是屬於其貌不揚的男人，他既沒有俄羅斯人的偉岸身材，也沒有幽默談話的細胞，就這樣一個嚴肅甚至有點刻板的政客，如何讓萬千少女迷戀？又是如何讓中國網民這麼崇拜？

我們先從他小時候說起。“普京大帝”是如何從一個“問題兒童”，成為俄羅斯總統的？

和大多數普通家庭一樣，普京生活在一個極其平凡甚至是貧困的家庭，父親在二戰中瘸了腿，母親靠著打零工來維持家用，破舊的房子裏，經常有老鼠“噉噉噉”的叫聲，普京童年時的玩伴就是和家裏的老鼠玩耍，他對老鼠說他的夢想，說他心底的秘密，說他喜歡柔道……

說他要成為一個“特工”、“大俠”的秘密。

普京沒有含著金鑰匙出生，沒有貴族身份加成，沒有政治背景，沒有好的教育，沒有系統的培訓……上學的時候，經常調皮搗蛋，和同學打架，上課好動不安，老是偷看別人試卷，甚至藏小抄，在老師眼中，這就是典型的“問題學生”。成績差，不好管理，曠課逃學……

普京的童年，就跟在房間裏，時常與他“交談”的小老鼠一樣，充滿了黑暗和糟糕，沒有人讚美，沒有光芒，沒有期待！

普京上小學時，經常受到同學欺負。在門毆中，他那矮小的身材，幾乎與戰鬥力沒有任何關係，被嘲笑也是情理之中。但是天生好強鬥狠的普京怎能任人宰割呢？他要求父親送他去學習柔道，他要練好功夫，去報仇，去把同學打趴下。

那時候，普京最喜歡的小說是美國作家馬克吐溫的《湯姆索亞歷險記》，他迷戀書中的主人公，渴望成為一個救世主，成為一個英雄，成為一個真正的男人，成為一個特工，成為一個對社會有用的人。

為了夢想成真，練就“絕世本領”，和大多數男孩子一樣，普京背著大人偷偷做了一些不可告人的事兒，比如為了練就一副好膽量，普京會鑽進伸手不見五指的樹林，害得父母整整找了一晚上；普京小學的時候為了他的英雄夢，在冬天下著大雪，寸草不生的河裏，脫光衣服，躺在冰上，或者更狠的是，用錘子鑿開三尺冰，然後鑽進水裏去憋氣遊泳……童年對於普京來說，最少不了的是父親的鞭子，他幾乎每天都被揍一頓。但是，到了高中時，普京開始斬頭露角，各科成績優異，展現出非凡的冷靜和超凡的身體素質

大學時，普京學習的專業是法律。很多人好奇，為什麼夢想做“大俠”做特工的普京最終選擇了嚴肅的法律

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因為中學的普京來到蘇聯特工總部說，“我想做特工”，那是1968年，時任蘇聯國家安全委員會的克格勃看著眼前這個個子不高，一身正義凜然的男孩，笑著說：“特工不是遊戲，不是你找上門想做就可以做的，做特工非常危險，你需要過人的膽識和豐富的知識，你想做特工，就回去好好努力學習，等你考上大學，再做決定”。

普京不甘心，刨根問底，問他們需要什麼專業的大學生。

克格勃用余光掃了一眼眼前這個男孩，甚至有點不耐煩地說：“法律系”。

或許克格勃永遠不會想到，他的一句不經意的話，不只是改變了一個男孩的一生，更是影響了俄羅斯的政治經濟幾十年甚至更久。

是金子總會發光！1970年，普京成功考入了他夢寐以求的聖彼得堡大學法律系。

普京從14歲開始練習摔跤和柔道，1973年，也就是普京大三的時候，普京從一名學徒成為摔跤教練，兩年後便成為了一名優秀的柔道教練，並在列寧格勒的柔道競賽中一度獲得冠軍，教出的學生曾兩度獲得世界冠軍，被前蘇聯授予“功勳教練”的稱號。

這一切的努力，都是為了當初和“老鼠”的諾言，為了自己中學進入特工的夢想，他想幹一番事業。

熬到大學臨近，他依舊迷茫當初的選擇，就在大學最後半年的一天，有一個男人找到了普京，嚴肅而又神秘地說：“你對情報部門有意願嗎？”

這一刻，普京等得太久，為此付出的太多，他終於離夢想更近了一步。

自此，普京便開始了他的特工生涯……

1975年夏，前蘇聯的巔盛時期，剛過21歲的普京以優異成績從法律系畢業了，被分配到克格勃第401保密學校。因為優異的成績，普京在401只待了一年，便被分配到克格勃某部偵察分隊，每天在其特工科上班，進行著特殊的情報工作。

據相關報道，普京在克格勃工作期間，嚴於律己，煙酒不沾，財色不碰，能控制好情緒，能出色完成所有的情報工作，幾乎不出差錯。中尉軍銜可能是很多軍人畢生的夢想，但是普京在很年輕的時候，就已經擁有這樣的軍銜，斬露頭角。

當時的蘇聯，只有被上面看好，最有發展前景的人才有機會通過考核，進

去特工開辦的德語進修班，進行一系列的“反人類”的特訓和進修。據說，此德語進修班，四年為一屆，每一個班只有不到十個人，進去需要絕對的實力，沒有任何背景和關係的說法，在優勝劣汰的原則下，有將近一半人無法畢業，而青年的普京，不僅是通過考核進去，四年後，又以極其優異的成績畢業。

前蘇聯國防部陸軍總司令彼得羅夫說：“普京是我帶過的為數不多的優秀年輕軍官，沈著冷靜，剛硬而謹慎，勇敢且細心，這樣的人才不可多得。”經過深思熟慮後，為了這個年輕軍官更好的前途和發展，也可以說是為了俄羅斯更好的軍事發展，彼得羅夫忍痛割愛，將他推薦到紅旗學院。

不久，普京被送到了紅旗學院，對克格勃許多青年軍官來說，這可是夢寐以求的事。

這個所謂的紅旗學院，用慘絕人寰來形容，一點不為過。

學院的訓練殘酷程度和嚴格程度，不亞於我們看的任何一部特工電影，甚至只會變本加厲。比如第一個“鑽坦克”訓練，不是坦克不動讓你匍匐爬過去，如果只是這般，對於紅旗學員的來說就太簡單了。“鑽坦克”就是在一望無際的平原上，幾輛、甚至十幾輛坦克同時開動，平地上沒有任何隱蔽和躲藏的地方，沒有任何障礙物，甚至沒有任何溝窪讓你趴下哪怕隱藏一點的地方。就這樣完全暴露的情況下，坦克發出刺耳的聲音，對著你圍追堵截，學員就像是鑽進狼群的兔子一樣，你必須反應足夠敏捷，判斷足夠準確，然後在坦克將要撞到你的那一刻，以迅雷不及掩耳之勢精準地鑽到坦克下面，在這個龐然大物下面，屏氣凝神，保持紋絲不動，就這樣躲過第一輛，應付第二輛……這是真正的拿命訓練，稍有不慎，就會命喪黃泉，如果沒有嚴格的訓練和推薦，一般人也會進不來，進來的自然都是人中豪傑，但是在訓練中還是有很多人因為失誤或者緊張而犧牲。

由於工作的特殊性，造就了普京的勇敢果斷和過人膽識，以及處事不驚的沈著和冷靜。上級對他的評價是：“嚴於律己，膽識過人”。

從此，普京開始扶搖直上九萬裏。

從1991年擔任列寧格勒市國際聯絡委員會主席到1999年8月擔任俄羅斯總理至1999年12月31日任代總統。

僅僅八年時間，普

京就成為俄羅斯的總統，這一路開掛的人生，是電影都拍不出的精彩。

這其中有時代原因，更多的是普京個人優秀的能力，從初中那個走進特工科辦公室立誌要成為特工的男孩，通過不懈的努力和非人的堅持，一路上斬荆披棘，站在權利的頂端，開始實現更偉大的夢想。

“給我20年，還你一個強大的俄羅斯”，這是時年47歲的普京向整個俄羅斯做出的承諾。

上世紀90年代，車臣共和國分離分子之間爆發兩次戰爭。時任經理的普京，用鐵血手腕對車臣開戰。普京親臨戰場，僅兩周就一舉收復車臣。

2000年執政以來，普京向全世界展示了一個超級大國的總統風采。在中亞建立軍事基地；和歐盟、美國等西方國家締結戰略關係；發展中俄貿易；製裁土耳其……等一系列政策，讓俄羅斯進一步步向沙俄帝國回歸，而普京本人更是當了總統當總理，當了總理又當回總統，鐵腕統治俄羅斯20多年。

普京不光在俄羅斯封神，在國際上也是風雲人物，被美國《時代》、《福布斯》雜誌評選為世界最有影響力人物之一。連川普都是他的粉絲。

獨裁二十多年的普京已經連任四屆總統的普京，影響的不只是俄羅斯，而是整個國際；他代表著俄羅斯的自信和傲慢；掌握著俄羅斯的繁榮與衰敗；是俄羅斯民衆的神，也是烏克蘭人眼裏的“惡魔”……

俄烏戰爭依然在繼續，烏克蘭人的家園被毀，但是烏克蘭的精神不倒，到目前為止俄羅斯軍隊依然沒有攻下基輔，普京甚至瘋狂地喊出如果沒有了俄羅斯，還要這個世界幹什麼？有不少人認為普京最近幾年可能患有精神疾病，是個瘋子，他會不會按下“核按鈕”，讓全世界為俄羅斯陪葬？這樣的戰爭狂人普京，他是硬漢還是莽夫，相信您有自己的判斷。

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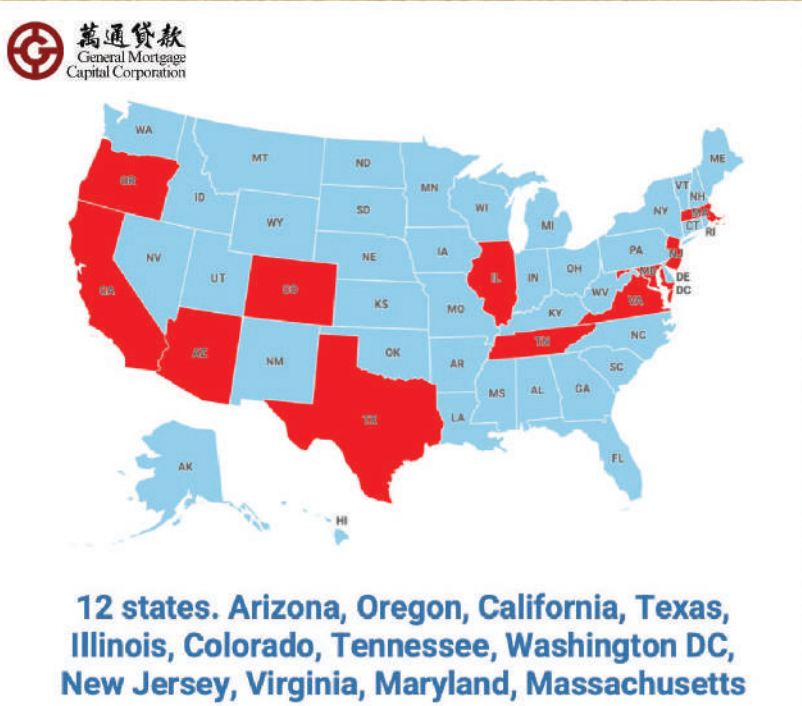
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