

NEW STRAITS TIMES

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DOWN, BUT NOT OUT

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RIDER HAFIZH CREATES HISTORY IN SPAIN

Danok GUNRUNNERS

GUN CRIMES: Getting hold of firearms is now easier than ever, with the Thai border town of Danok providing such weapons and more, if the price is right



- Only RM150 to smuggle in a gun, with home-delivery services also available
- Gunrunners not deterred by stricter checks at border
- Malaysian gangs turning Danok into safe haven

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Malaysian gangs carving out own turf

DANOK: Once the domain of Thai triads, Malaysian gangs are believed to have muscled in to turn a portion of the town into their own turf.

The *New Straits Times* recently spent three days at the border town and were told that these businessmen were running pubs, massage parlours and safe havens for criminals fleeing Malaysian authorities.

Safety in numbers seems to be the order of the day, as these outlets were usually next to each other.

There were many lookouts, many of them heavily tattooed but light on their feet as they zoomed through the streets on motorcycles.

A source familiar with the underworld here said some Malaysian gangs were working with local gangs to run their businesses.

"The local underworld gets a cut.

Business is thriving so much. You can see for yourself how fast Danok has developed in the last five years."

Until recently, Danok used to be littered with small budget hotels built with wood and zinc. Today, a guest is spoiled for choice with the many fairly big hotels. Rates are low, with accommodation at a "high-end" hotel going for less than RM100 a night.

Some throw in breakfast, while some have the convenience of go-go bars, karaoke and massage parlours just outside the hotel's doors. There are also hotels that entice guests by supplying free adult channels.

Enter a hotel and pimps, each taking care of his territory, would jostle for a guest's money by offering massage and sex services.

Danok, it seems, has benefited from the ongoing turmoil in other parts of southern Thailand.

"Many Malaysians choose to stay in Danok, so, a lot more investment in businesses was made here. That is why you see the rapid development of hotels and other entertainment outlets."

So popular is Danok now that Padang Besar, an hour's ride away, has lost its appeal to tourists.

"Nothing happens in Padang Besar at night, unlike before. Just compare it with the nightlife in Danok now."

Entertainment outlets have also diversified to meet the varied interests of clients. Dangdut and reggae joints co-exist with Indian pubs, for example.

Some of the massage parlours have also put up a more presentable facade that rivals the spas in major towns like Kuala Lumpur.

A source said some Malaysian gang members had married Thai women to legitimise their businesses.

"They are known to shelter criminals who fled Malaysia and want things to cool down after committing a crime."

It was reported on Sept 7 nine suspected hitmen from the notorious O4 and O8 gangs were arrested while trying to flee to Thailand.

The suspects, from Kedah, Perak and Selangor, were detained at the Bukit Kayu Hitam Customs, Immigration and Quarantine complex.

Bukit Aman anti-vice, gambling and secret societies division (D7) principal assistant director Datuk Abdul Jalil Hassan had said the suspects were trying to leave the country because of Op Cantas Khas, the nationwide crackdown on crime.

Jalil said all suspects had triad tattoos on the body and the men had admitted that they were members of secret societies from Kedah, Perak and Selangor.

At the same time, Kedah police also arrested three men and seized a pistol, parang and drugs from a house in Taman Permai, Sungai Petani.

The suspects, aged between 24 and 35, were members of Gang 35. One of them, known as "Mandela", was high on the wanted list.

Kedah police chief Datuk Ahmad Ibrahim said police had arrested two other suspects in Langkawi.

In Kota Baru, a gang member from Klang was arrested in Rantau Panjang earlier this month while attempting to flee to Golok.

The 37-year-old man from Pandamaran later admitted to police that he was a member of Gang 21.

The final part of this feature will appear tomorrow

"They are known to shelter criminals who fled Malaysia and want things to cool down after committing a crime." source familiar with Danok underworld

carry the weapons across the border on their own.

He said traders here often used runners who were familiar with illegal crossings along the border to deliver contraband, including weapons, to anyone who would pay.

"It costs only an extra RM150 and the gun will be delivered across the border. The normal pick-up point is a mosque not far after the checkpoint," he said, adding that he could arrange such a delivery at a moment's notice but we needed to make the full payment for the gun, ammunition and delivery.

Asked if he would face any difficulties in smuggling the gun across now that enforcement along the Malaysian side was beefed up, he said no matter how hard the authorities tried, it was almost impossible to stop the illegal trade along the border.

"The inspections may have become more aggressive, but smugglers have also become cleverer.

"The runners sometimes dismantle weapons and transport them in pieces in separate vehicles.

"We also use drivers who would avoid suspicion, like families trav-

elling with children," he said, noting that no matter what was done to check smuggling, gunrunners always found ways to get firearms into Malaysia.

He also noted that while Danok might be notorious for its seedy nightlife, massage parlours and endless number of pubs and karaoke bars, the fact remained that it was a bustling town that attracted millions of visitors a year.

"We get everyone coming here, from the sex tourists to families and ordinary visitors. They come to have fun and shop.

"As you can see, Danok used to be just a little outpost on the border with a small market and an immigration office.

"Now it is fast expanding and there are lots of new hotels springing up everywhere. How are they (the authorities) going to check everyone who moves in and out from here daily?"



There are many **seedy bars** in Danok.

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SPOTLIGHT

Gunrunners give more bang for your buck

SMUGGLERS' HAVEN: All it takes to smuggle in a gun from Thailand is RM150. Despite stricter border checks brought about by the sudden wave of firearm crimes in the past two months, smuggling in just about anything, weapons included, is not difficult. The *New Straits Times* staked out the border town of Danok for three days recently and discovered that all it takes to get your hands on a weapon is cash

**YUSHAIMI YAHAYA,
SHARANJIT SINGH
AND BADROLHISHAM BIDIN**
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THE sudden wave of gun crimes in the past few months has shocked Malaysians and rocked the country's reputation as a laidback and safe destination.

The spate of killings has led to questions being raised as to where criminals and gang members are acquiring weapons.

The *New Straits Times* discovered

that it is not difficult to get hold of firearms. All it takes is a short drive across the border and minimum effort to find outlets that sell everything from tasers, airguns, semi-automatic pistols, revolvers and assault rifles.

The imitations of these weapons, which carry well-known marques like Beretta, Smith and Wesson, Glock, Norinco, Colt, Walther and Taurus, look and feel like the real thing and can be bought for between RM30 and RM2,000.

These weapons, commonly referred to as *pistol tembak cicak* (gun to shoot lizards), are found in the

shops. Apparently, they are a favourite of Malaysians who cross over the border for the weekend.

A Thai trader said he had sold many such guns to Malaysians over the years.

"They buy these for fun," he said, adding that one could take these imitations across the border.

"The worse case scenario is the guns will be confiscated if the Customs people find them at the checkpoint. But they normally let you off with a warning," he said.

But what about the real thing? How does one get hold of actual guns?

The border town of Danok is bustling with new hotels and entertainment outlets.



"No problem. Are you guys really interested in getting one?" he asked, adding that he could get one for us if we were really interested.

"I have whatever you want, any model. Used and also new," he said, adding that any gun we bought would come with a few rounds so that we would be "all ready to go".

We bargained and asked how he could help us smuggle the gun across the border as we did not want to risk being stopped, searched and have the gun found in our car.

That, he said, would be no problem as delivery was also provided for those who were too scared to

Take it from us, firing a gun is difficult



The recoil of a firearm is a massive shock for the hands.

YUSHAIMI YAHAYA

DANOK: Handling a firearm is not for everybody.

Any notion that it is easy, or enjoyable for that matter, was shot down when we tried our hands at shooting in a range here recently.

It was part of our assignment to determine how porous Malaysia's borders were. Smuggling just about anything, including firearms, into this country through the Danok/Bukit Kayu Hitam checkpoint was, in theory, easy.

Our spirits were high, and the anticipation of holding real weapons got the adrenalin pumping overtime.

For RM150 each, we were given 50 rounds of ammunition for the semi-automatic Colt .22 pistols.

The range, run by the Thai police, was basic. Targets were placed at different distances — ours were about 20m away.

All three of us have had experience with firearms, but Badrolhisham Bidin was the first to go as he had previously won a media shooting contest. The

experienced showed as Badrolhisham proved to be a crack shot.

From the word "go", he was hitting the bull's-eye like he was born with a gun in his hand. The weapon's recoil was hardly a bother as Badrolhisham planted one shot after another in the heart and head areas.

The nods of approval by the police officers supervising us confirmed he knew what he was doing. It looked easy: load, point and shoot.

Sharanjit Singh and I were next and almost instantly, we struggled.

SHARANJIT SINGH

It didn't feel natural. It just didn't feel right. It put paid to any notion that this was macho. It wasn't easy, neither was it empowering.

In fact, we were scared.

A myriad of thoughts overcame us. The realisation that this piece of metal could take a life, or maim and cause so much carnage was overwhelming.

Far from getting excited about holding a gun, we were actually more concerned about our safety and that

of everyone around us. The eerie sensation was that you just don't mess around with these weapons.

Thoughts of accidentally shooting those around you, or worse still, yourself, kept coming to mind.

It was nothing like what you see in the movies.

The recoil in discharging a round from a semiautomatic pistol is a massive shock for the hands to handle. And then there's the deafening sound.

If you have ever gone to a shooting range, you will know how frightening it is for people not accustomed to these sounds.

Loading the weapon after firing repeated shots also proved a challenge. We could hardly get the bullets in as our trembling hands struggled to keep steady.

Even worse is the feeling when you try to pull the slide back and visually and physically (by sticking the finger into the chamber) check that there aren't any cartridges in the magazine well or in the chamber.

Shooting is not for everybody. You either have it, or you don't.

REPORTS BY YUSHAIMI YAHAYA, SHARANJIT SINGH, BADROLHISHAM BIDIN, FARRAH NAZ KARIM AND HARIZ MOHD

'Cops going after gangs abroad'

NO PLACE TO HIDE: Renewed vigour in ties with foreign police to combat crime, says Zahid

KUALA LUMPUR

POLICE are tracking down gangs and triads that have moved their operations abroad, with Thailand, China and Hong Kong identified as the new bases. Working with their foreign counterparts, the police are focusing on snaring the gangs, especially the leaders, who are calling the shots from thousands of kilometres away from their bases in Malaysia.

Home Minister Datuk Seri Dr Ahmad Zahid Hamidi told the *New Straits Times* that Thai authorities were aware that many Malaysian gangs and triads had businesses in



Home Minister **Datuk Seri Dr Ahmad Zahid Hamidi** says Thai police are aware of Malaysian gangs fleeing to Thailand

Danok and Hat Yai.

"They, too, have conducted operations against them. We receive information on a regular basis from our counterparts and the resolve to arrest this issue is passionately shared among law enforcers."

Zahid also said police had identified gang and triad leaders who had fled to China and Hong Kong.

"We are in constant touch with Interpol to trace gang leaders and members who have gone off the

radar since police turned on the heat on the underworld."

The authorities were also on the hunt for those who had set up businesses across the border or abroad.

"We can arrange to extradite criminals from some countries, but for nations that we do not have agreements with, Interpol is assisting us."

However, Zahid said the authorities would not reveal the identities and number of local gang and triad leaders operating overseas for now.

He added that there was no deadline to round up every gang and triad member as the benchmarks were set to regain public confidence by boosting the sense of security and reducing the crime index.

Zahid said there had been a renewed vigour in relationships between the Malaysian police and their counterparts in the region to combat serious crimes and bring perpetrators to justice.

"We have an excellent working relationship not only with the Thai authorities, but also those from Asean countries."

The NST yesterday front-paged an exclusive report on weapons that could easily be smuggled into Malaysia via the Danok-Bukit Kayu Hitam border for RM150.

Our three-day stakeout in the Thai town, which is experiencing a boom as many businesses had relocated from Hat Yai because of bombings related to the southern Thailand unrest, revealed that Malaysian gangs were also seeking refuge in Danok.

Sources told NST that many were running pubs, massage parlours and safe havens for criminals fleeing from Malaysian authorities.

Our stakeout also revealed that some Malaysian gangs had muscled their way into the town, once strictly the domain of the Thai underworld, turning it into their own turf.

Sources claimed that some gangs had struck agreements with the Thai underworld by giving a cut of their profits. There were also those who allegedly married Thai women before setting up businesses there.

Inspector-General of Police Tan Sri Khalid Abu Bakar said the on-

going Op Cantas Khas launched on Aug 17 to counter serious crimes had successfully reduced index crimes nationwide by 7.34 per cent.

"Since Op Cantas Khas was launched, police have seen a reduction in index crimes, with the exception of rape, extortion and criminal intimidation cases. However, we believe that the increase in the number of extortion and criminal intimidation cases reported was also a result of this crackdown, which has encouraged victims to come forward," he said in the city police headquarters here yesterday.

Khalid said as of Sunday, police had arrested 11,036 suspected gang members and criminals for offences, and seized 23 firearms, 14 homemade air rifles, a hand grenade and 1,138 bullets.

Police detained 304 suspected gang members under the Secret Societies Act, with 236 investigation papers opened. Of the total, 110 were from Geng 08, 60 each from Geng 04 and Geng 36, 12 from Geng 18, while the rest were from other gangs.

Shops sell fake police items and replica weapons

DANOK: If you see a vehicle with a Bukit Aman or Royal Malaysian Police (PDRM) sticker on the windscreen, there is a chance that the owner is not a policeman.

He could have just returned from border towns, such as Danok and Hat Yai, and bought the sticker for show or to ask a favour from policemen manning roadblocks.

And if the authorities had checked the vehicle thoroughly, they would probably find other law enforcement paraphernalia, such as handcuffs and illuminator jackets, bearing the word "POLIS".

These items are easy to find as discovered by NST's three-day stakeout in Danok recently.

The sellers were anything but discreet. One of the shops had an illuminator jacket hanging prominently outside the premises.

We found an array of items with police logo and insignia. The shop, which was run by a middle-aged woman and her teenage son, also had electroshock weapons, handcuffs, belts bearing the PDRM logo, and worse, replica weapons that shoot ball bearings.

When asked who bought the items with the police logo, the woman said it was popular among Malaysians.

When told that it was illegal to use them in Malaysia, the woman said she was unaware of that.

The owner of another shop said the oversized ball bearings could kill a dog if a shot hit the head.

"We have replica 9mm bullets that can also kill animals. We use them to shoot squirrels and other pests in our orchards."

He said the onus was on the buyers to use the items responsibly.

"It is up to you. It is not illegal for me to sell them here and the authorities will not check your car. So, it is safe to buy the guns," he said, adding that a runner could send the weapons across the border.

Handcuffs sold in these shops were enough to convince robbery victims that the robbers might be an officer of the law. They were sold for between RM15 and RM30, while taser guns were available for RM30.



Replica weapons that shoot ball bearings and large knives on sale at a shop in Danok.

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PRIME NEWS

4.5km barrier to curb smuggling

MALAYSIA-THAI BORDER: Firm replaces fencing with 2.1m high concrete wall

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THE Bukit Kayu Hitam Duty Free Complex operator here has contributed RM1.5 million towards the construction of a 4.5km concrete wall to help curb smuggling activities along the Malaysia-Thai border.

Cergasjaya Properties Sdn Bhd director Ahmad Shaker Ahmad said the company hoped the 2.1m high wall would be able to stop cross-border smuggling here.

He said work on the wall started last month and was expected to be completed by November.

The wall will replace the complex's perimeter fence, which was frequently breached by illegal immigrants and smuggling syndicates.

"We hope the wall will help curb smuggling activities into our border," he said when monitoring its construction recently.

Present was Kubang Pasu member of parliament Datuk Johari Baharum's special officer, Zulfitri Yaakob.

Ahmad Shaker said the company would also deploy security guards



Cergasjaya Properties Sdn Bhd director **Ahmad Shaker Ahmad** (right) and **Zulfitri Yaakob** (second from right) inspecting the progress of the **concrete wall** to curb smuggling activities near the **Bukit Kayu Hitam Duty Free Complex** in Kedah. Pic by Rahmat Othman

to patrol the wall.

He said they approved the funds for the wall following a request from the state Anti-Smuggling Unit

(UPP), Customs Department and police.

State UPP commander Abdul Latif Abd Rahman, in commending

the company for its generosity, said smuggling cases had decreased since work on the wall started.

He said the company's commit-

ment in working with the authorities to weed out cross-border smuggling should be emulated by others.



The victim's car being **towed away** in Johor Jaya, Johor, yesterday.

Motorist shot dead

SERI ALAM: A man was gunned down while he was driving along Jalan Teratai 32 in Taman Johor Jaya here on Thursday night.

The yet to be identified victim, believed to be in his late 20s or early 30s, was found dead in a Proton Perdana with gunshot wounds to the head about 8.25pm.

The deceased was sent to Sultan Ismail Hospital for a post-mortem.

District police chief Superintendent Roslan Zainuddin said the victim was shot four times at close range.

Investigators believe the weapon used was a 9mm semi-automatic based on bullet casings found at the scene.

Police are not ruling out the possibility that the shooting may be gang-related.

Govt plans to cut 'black economy' activities to 15pc

JOHOR BARU: The government is planning to reduce "black economy" activities to 15 per cent and place Malaysia on a par with other developed countries.

Deputy Finance Minister Datuk Ahmad Maslan said such activities stood at 30 per cent, which cost the government billions in lost revenue.

"We want to reduce the level to 15 per cent, which is the average in developed countries.

"The reduction would also mean that the government would gain billions in revenue, which would otherwise be lost."

"Black economy" referred to smuggling, tax evasion and under-declaration of tax, among others.

Ahmad said to reduce these activities, the government planned to improve existing enforcement and enhance knowledge and skills of officers in the relevant departments and agencies.

"We have also installed new equipments like X-ray machines at our entry points to prevent smuggling and to deter people from hiding goods that they are bringing into the country.

"When it comes to cheating, people are very creative, so we need to be equally creative."

"When it comes to cheating, people are very creative, so we need to be equally creative."
Datuk Ahmad Maslan
deputy finance minister

ative.

"The implementation of new technology, like the e-Filing system by the Inland Revenue Board, and the

introduction of the goods and services tax (GST) will also help in reducing these activities."

Ahmad said this after visiting the Johor Royal Customs Department headquarters here yesterday.

Present was state Customs director Datuk Ramli Johari.

Ahmad said Customs was on track to meet the revenue collection target of RM34.43 billion this year.

"As of Sept 26, the department has collected RM24.33 billion in revenue compared with RM23.65 billion collected in the corresponding period of last year."

He said last year, the department collected RM32.32 billion in revenue.

Ahmad said between January and last month, the department recorded 4,145 cases, resulting in the seizure of goods worth RM287 million, involving taxes worth RM219 million.

LETTERS

TRANS-PACIFIC PARTNERSHIP AGREEMENT

Gains in transparent process

THE International Trade and Industry (Miti) Ministry refers to the article by Datuk Khor Eng Hee, former ambassador and member of the United Nations Association Malaysia Governing Council, on Regulatory Coherence in the Trans-Pacific Partnership negotiations and the concerns expressed.

The article refers to the “recently leaked details” and analysis by “a law professor in New Zealand, Jane Keyler”.

Miti’s negotiators have taken note of Keyler’s comments. Keyler’s analysis was done soon after the purported leaked text in late 2011.

Since then, there have been significant changes to the text, including the removal of the proposal for dispute settlement.

The essence of the proposed chapter on Regulatory Coherence is for each party to adopt good regulatory practices (GRP) in its rule-making processes to achieve regulatory coherence.

This calls for systematic analysis and consultation with stakeholders in the rule-making process.

The government has always strived to improve its rule-making processes and the chief secretary to the government had, in April last year, issued a circular for government agencies to undertake on-line public engagement for all new proposals or amendments to legislation.

On July 15, a more comprehensive circular to introduce GRP in rule-making as part of its transformation programme followed. A more systematic implementation of GRP is good for the country.

The article also acknowledges that proper regulations and their coherence are good for the country.

It further pointed out that in international agreements, regulations are required to carry out one’s commitments, among others.

With international agreements, parties need to fulfil their obligations but how a party fulfils its obligations is a matter of sovereign right.

The government, too, holds such views.

The crux of concern in the article is the proposed chapter “By allowing foreign influence to determine how a contracting party should carry out its regulations exposes a country to uncertain and unnecessary risks”.

The arguments appear to stem from concerns about the role of the proposed “committee”, invitation to private individuals and enterprises to participate in the proposed committee, and the decision-making process.

The author also voiced concerns about the possibility of subjecting to certain commitments in the dispute settlement.

On the role of the proposed committee, considering the implementation and operation of the chapter and to receive notification of implementation should be functions essential in a collaborative endeavour among parties.

On the operations, the government is clear that any committee established will only comprise government officials and that decision will only be made by parties to the agreement on a consensus basis.

The government has been and will remain open to inputs and views from all stakeholders and interested parties, if such inputs contribute to a more informed and better decision-making.

The government has practised this consultative process in the past and will continue to do so. This has been carried out in a manner that does not compromise the right of the government to make the final decision.

There were concerns expressed that being open to receiving inputs from stakeholders would lead to a

dominance of the decision-making process by large corporations, particularly foreign corporations.

As a major trading nation and one that promotes foreign investments, Malaysia should be open to views from domestic and foreign stakeholders.

The government policy and rule making apparatus has been open to receiving inputs from all stakeholders and has been able to, and will, consider all views on their merit and suitability for adoption, provided they benefit the country.

The issue of “foreign influence to determine how a contracting party should carry out its regulations” should not arise. On decision-making and definition of consensus, there was concern that “negative” or “reverse consensus” could be applied as is practised in the World Trade Organisation dispute settlement mechanism (DSM).

We wish to clarify that the reverse consensus here applies to the situation when deciding on the adoption of the findings of the panel established by WTO’s dispute settlement body (DSB).

Given that the panel has been constituted and entrusted by the DSB to reach an independent finding on a dispute between parties, the DSB should rightly adopt its findings.

Hence, a reverse consensus is needed if there is a proposal for

The issue of ‘foreign influence to determine how a contracting party should carry out its regulations’ should not arise.

GUNRUNNERS

A wider net can stop border smuggling



Airsoft pistols and other firearms on sale in Danok, Thailand.

IREFER to the article “Danok gunrunners” (NST, Sept 23). The threat of gangsterism and use of firearms are so alarming that it could lead to more atrocities and trigger-happy incidents.

The police crackdown on gangsters under Op Cantas is a good move to prevent their activities. However, because of this, some bad hats have sought refuge across the border, while others have dug in in their hideouts.

Police cannot slack in their momentum and Op Cantas must continue.

However, police must observe the standard operating procedure (SOP) and rules of engagement, lest the big-guns take advantage of the law.

Certain aspects of the law and SOP need to be reviewed, so that the laws may be enforced more stringently without fear or constraints. It would be a pity if policemen were hauled up in court just because they were doing their job.

The government must also emphasise more on security operations at border areas to prevent gunrunners and their smuggling activities.

From my experience in operational duties at border areas, it is not just Danok, but security operations must also cover Padang Besar, Bukit Berapit, Bukit Kayu Hitam, Tanah Merah, Takbai, Pengkalan Kubor and Rantau Panjang.

Colonel (Rtd) Abd Rashid Abd Rahman, Batu Caves, Selangor

JALUR GEMILANG

Flag is symbol of our freedom

MALAYSIA has been independent for 56 years since we discarded the colonial yoke on Aug 31, 1957, and our national flag Jalur Gemilang was born on that auspicious day.

Since then, it has been accepted and recognised all over the world. I do not understand why suddenly a group of misfits have tried to declare that the “true”

flag of the country should be *Sang Saka Malaya*.

The Jalur Gemilang is more than just a flag. It is the symbol of our freedom; a sanctuary to all and our beloved homeland. Together, we stand united and harmonious, and hold our heads high with pride.

Datuk Tunku Yusuf Jewa, Kota Baru, Kelantan



Malaysians waving the Jalur Gemilang with pride.