CNN News Highlights — Window Cleaner

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想想看,這些無所畏懼的工人花上數月時間攀爬世界上最高的建築物,有條不紊地噴灑、擦拭並用刮水器手工清潔成千上萬片玻璃。 我們的記者 Mike Valerio 造訪南韓最高的樂天世界塔頂端,去見一位或許是首爾最酷的窗戶清潔工。 那是令人震撼的景象,只有少數人能見到——距離地面 125 層高,懸掛在樂天世界塔上的清潔員以鋼鐵般的神經下降。

這位是鐘宇碩,一位「空中清潔編舞」的大師。 他從 12 歲起便開始練習垂降與清潔,如今 27 歲,已是首爾 最酷的窗戶清潔員之一。 鐘其實是第二代的摩天大樓窗戶清潔工,追隨著父親——一位有三十年資歷的老手。 「我從身為專家的父親那裡獲得智慧。」 樂天世界塔是世界第六高、南韓最高的建築,因此他能清潔國家地 標而感到自豪。

鐘和他的團隊以手工方式清潔整座大樓,使用噴霧幫浦與一個小水桶。他說水裡其實混入岩石粉末,有助於水附著在建築表面。「如果有風,水會四處飛濺,可能會影響行人、汽車或已清潔好的部分。所以經過一番討論後,我們決定使用岩石粉末進行清洗。」

這些清潔員每次工作約六小時,整個清洗過程耗時數月,從三月正式開始,並需密切注意天氣變化。在清洗世界最高的建築之一時,有太多影響因素需要考慮。如今,高空帶來的緊張早已消失,鐘把這份例行工作視為一場優雅的舞蹈——更是一份榮耀。



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