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Dy Britney skvěze Power

Maria Ramirez, editora spraveného spraveného dělého LDR.

Háj, Maria, díky děláme se na podkázně.

Háj, můžu.

Maria, díky děláme spraveného spraveného fotbalu Luis Rubiales.

Rubiales je křičičný vyskávání vyskávání vyskávání vyskávání vyskávání vyskávání vyskávání vyskávání.

Je to můžu pillsí, že je to zapečené, kteří porци více escalónu fotbalu?

Mily to Columbus a

měli empé birdí i s situací a dejši vě hunch

obrš Duali,

a byli s tím diseasesem,

teď už contain priest□c□ Jordan Ten

čTOi v BiH adWho

to patient to

□ si udělá se na tomu tomané

verzo Friendsu

dost.

Glasgow

kamensy

700

z boiánné prostytutstvine

na vidyny ONU

Can we describe what exactly happened after the team of Spain secured their historic win in the World Cup?

Well, during the trophy ceremony after they won a victory, it was quite surprising against England, which was the favorite team, probably.

In the ceremony, Rubiález was grabbing several players in an uncomfortable way, I could say.

ale when he came to Jenny Hermoso

který je velký president,
který je věděláč, který je velký věděláč,
ale tady, když byl reporcián,
a který se Jenny říká,
byl byl věděláč,
který je Jenny nevěděláč,
který je velký věděláč,
byl byl věděláč věděláč.
A to byl jedný z výzvědných elementů,
který je velký věděláč,
který je věděláč,
který je velký věděláč,
a to byl věděláč,
a věděláč věděláč,
který je velký věděláč,
řekl, jak se to už Polish pals'ound ale vědeska
taky byla tak decka,
že jste za noráč wojen,
bhez j denke.
Boom- ...

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Prvě do ♦...

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Co bylo hodně, které hodně, Jenny Hermoso a které hodně, Luis Rubiales?

Když se zvukáváme na fútbolu, bylo hodně hodně hodně hodně a hodně zvukává.

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pro

mén comiving was playing with a t-shirt in support of adjer□ support of Jenny,

so I would say generally in football we see a lot of support for Jenny

který se năvěďěl, který se năvěďěl, které se năvěďěl.

A věďěl, že se năvěďěl, které se năvěďěl,

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By FIFA, at least for three months,

a there is another administrative procedure

in Spain in the sort of sports court

to do the same, to suspend him,

maybe temporarily or maybe permanently.

We don't know yet.

He is trying to stay for once he is really repeating these words

that he's convinced he didn't do anything wrong.

And well, his salary is one million euros a month.

So I guess that plays a big part also in his just attachment to the position because this is a very high and unusual salary for anyone in Spain.

His salary is much higher than the prime minister salary, for instance.

And what does the public reaction look like right now?

So some commentators say that the unwanted kiss

by the head of Spanish football

unleashed a social tsunami in Spain.

How pivotal is the moment for Spanish society in your view?

There was really an explosion of solidarity

and of people sharing their stories,

their own stories of bullying and treatment,

particularly in sports and sports journalism

and other public sectors of public industries.

So it feels like a big moment.

It's true that it's not an isolated moment.

It's part of a change that has been happening

for at least ten years in a very visible way,

but for many years in Spain.

And we already have many debates around quality

and just trying to improve the atmosphere in companies,

especially in some sectors that are dominated by men.

And there's still much work to do,

but I think things have changed a lot already in the last years.

And why do you think, though, that it's this incident

that sparked such a massive reaction?

What was it that triggered the public outrage?

Is it the scale of the World Cup win?

Or are there other issues to consider?

Yeah, for once it's the players themselves.

They were in triumph.

So when you are victorious, you are more powerful

and when you speak up, if you are victorious,

I think that you get more attention

and more people listen to you.

We never had so prominent women talking about mistreatment

in Spain like that in this way.

And also the particular players show so much strength

even through personal tragedy.

Olga Carmona, who was the player who scored the winning goal,

her dad died just hours before the final.

She didn't know that because the family decided not to tell her,

but then she discovered that afterwards

and she was so strong and so graceful.

So there are several stories of just tragedy

and endurance in the team.

So I think these particular women, the details of the case, because as I say, it's just not what happened that day, but they cover up afterwards and when they have been through for many years in the team and then just sort of collide that particular story and these women with the context in Spain of society that has already changed, that has gone through many of these debates, but somehow as in any place in Europe what we see is that things have changed, but in some places they haven't or they haven't as much. So they're still pockets of sort of all manners and inequality, particularly in some industries and with reporters because some of the key stories of the week were uncovered by journalists.

By the way, when you mentioned that it was a historic win for the women, isn't that a little bit of a shame that it's been taken over by this other story that shows completely other angles of the sport?

Isn't it a little bit forgotten somehow that they achieved such a victorious and historic moment? Yeah, that's definitely a pity because it was the first time that women football team won and it was, as I said, a bit unexpected.

Surprising victories are always enjoying more, I think.

And everyone was like so excited because people do care a lot about football in Spain and of course women football hasn't gotten that big attention until now, but when they got to the finals people were paying attention and we saw many meetings of women and men and boys and girls together just so happy and supporting the team and in a way there was this very inspirational moment and many people were also very happy that there were so many boys, young boys looking at these women with admiration so it sort of felt like a triumph from a sports perspective but much more.

It was really a moment of celebration and it turned into something else.

And although still, particularly in sports journalism there are stories about how well they play that day,

how good these players are.
One of the players is Alexia Putellas
who has been described as the best player of the world.
So there is some talk about that
but of course the big story is just the negative story.
It could be a positive story
if you consider that they could maybe made an impact
and this could be also a step towards more change in Spain
but it's a pity for them and for the fans
who were enjoying the football.
Well, these pivotal moments in society
though sometimes bring a later backlash.
We've seen it in the US after the Me Too moment in 2017.
We saw it in other countries
maybe even in Spain where the Me Too movement
was quite strong as well back then in 2017-2018
as far as I remember.
Could this happen again?
What I'm trying to ask is
if this massive social change
and the political change you described
that the politicians are also quite unanimous
in their reaction.
Is it really corresponding
with all parts of society?
There's always attention
and this has been, as you say,
for a while also in the last years around Me Too.
So you get some advances
and then you get the backlash
and in some places change is slow.
We don't know how far this is going to change
or how big is going to be the change,
particularly in football, in sports
where examples of male dominated industries.
But I would say that this is not an isolated moment.
It sort of builds into the just more conversation
and more just necessity of change
in some places that has already been happening.
The backlash will always be there,
I think, or it's going to be here
for a long time as well,
because also, even though, as I say,
there is consensus in asking Rubiales

to resign even from the far right,
but some of these politicians are still attacking
some of the feminism progress and loss.
So that will be there as well,
but it's part of the tension of change, I guess.
Yeah, I was wondering how surprising
is the consensus in the future
and how surprising is the consensus
among the politicians from this perspective.
Do you think it witnesses some sort of a real societal change
that the politicians are just responding differently to this case?
I think it's something at least,
because I was frankly a bit surprised
to see some of the conservative leaders
and particularly in the far right,
being kind of OK with Rubiales just leaving the scene
and some of the maybe stronger messages
against feminism were also too much for them,
and in July we had an election,
maybe we will have another election
because we still don't have a government,
and one of the explanations about why the conservatives
and the far right maybe didn't get enough votes to govern
is that women voters mobilize against them
because of some of the messages against feminism
and not condemning enough gender violence
that were just stated by some politicians.
So maybe they also have that in mind
that the backlash of feminism is still a thing
and definitely has supporters in Spain,
but if you go too far, it could be just banished
when you get to vote in elections.
So do you think are we witnessing a revolution of sorts,
or is there a danger that this whole mobilization might fizzle out?
Revolution is a big war, right?
But I would say probably there's been a revolution
going on for many years now.
This is one of those moments.
I think that probably one of those moments
is that we will remember in the future
as one important moment that made people think
and pause and maybe change.
I don't know if I would say it's a revolution,
but it's definitely a step towards a big wave

that have already started before this.

Maria Ramirez,

managing editor of Spanish online daily LDR.

Thank you so much, Maria.

Thank you so much, Lenka.

Vítejte.

Vítejte.

Vítejte.