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That's to the great value of this.  
I mean, it costs a lot of money.

It's a hard game.  
It costs a lot of money to send it to us now.  
But I'll give it to you.  
Good luck with Quiz.  
U3 Quiz Code.  
We're running the episode.  
U3 Quiz Code.  
Welcome to part 3 of this...  
...booklets.  
No booklets.  
This is fantastic.  
Even though he said so himself.  
But we have to talk about Ukraine further.  
And we can take...  
It can be like our time.  
If we go now to Etter Sovjet.  
And we go to...  
We've been through it in the first episode.  
We talked a bit about oligarch-weld, comradery, corruption, pump-weld.  
Can we try to get to this orange revolution?  
Yes.  
When the human fletta and the man who got a bad head.  
All that stuff.  
What is this?  
Because this is something I just remember.  
It has disappeared from my mind.  
What was that?  
It was a typical Ukrainian affair.  
Where it was...  
...so to speak.  
I don't know much about Valkfisk.  
Was it Janukovic?  
Yes.  
He was a typical oligarch-friend.  
President?  
President from the east.  
Yes.  
He was a multi-vector politician.  
With good connections to Russia.  
And to the whole of Europe.  
He was seen as a coward.  
Especially from people in the West Ukraine and in Kyiv.  
And he...  
He had taken over a wave.

People in many regions.

Like Valkfisk.

There were protests.

And there was always a new wave.

And then...

Viktor Yoschenko was elected.

President from the other line.

He was one of the pro-European and Ukrainian national lines.

And this was in 2004?

Yes.

And he was sentenced to death.

And he became very Russian.

What happened there?

He was abroad.

And he was sentenced to death.

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Ivan L?

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Ivan L?

Ivan L?

He's going to take it to be a bit of an opposition to you.

But that's a revolution.

Is he the president?

Yes.

Who is Julia Tumoschenko?

Julia Tumoschenko is a state-of-the-art French politician.

Very typical.

He's involved in all these comrades-in-chiefs.

Oh, is that so?

He's involved in all these comrades-in-chiefs.

He's experienced a lot of energy import from Russia and so on.

She's not really that popular.

She's been quite unpopular for a very long time.

When it's like this uproar in Ukraine,  
since 2004 and 2014,  
there's this very bland thing that makes people crazy.  
Here it was like a wavefish that was released,  
but it was a kind of a general mystery to the political system  
and all these comrades-in-chiefs.  
And so it was a different thing that people reacted to,  
but this with curiosity over the snusk in the elite  
is a sort of a transition thing.  
But when it's time to end up choosing a comic for the president  
at the age of 15,  
he says that he might not be able to come to a goal with this Yuschenko.  
Yuschenko?  
No, it didn't come to a goal.  
It didn't come to a goal at all.  
But I'm dealing with this uncultured,  
and as we talked about in the previous episode,  
in the middle of this innovation,  
some parts of the experience are through corruption.  
But one of the reasons people chose Zelensky  
in his election speech.  
He got almost 75% of the votes in the second election.  
He just won two...  
And his party, Slohanna Rodeau,  
who was just elected by Jura,  
and the candidate was elected by the National Audition,  
not the nomination process by the party.  
He won a job like that.  
Zelensky got a few more votes in the National Assembly,  
and that's what happened before.  
That's the number you hear in North Korea,  
but Nugab is a very good number.  
But it's rare that it's between 60 and 90%.  
No, 75% in the second election.  
It's also pretty high,  
because you can't really tell the difference,  
but it wasn't the election that made it this time.  
But there were people up in it,  
and Zelensky was a very good person to stand up  
as a new person, out of this.  
That's what happened in 2010.  
We started to get sad.  
But it was a bit of a cheap hope,  
because Zelensky gathered with Emmanuel Macron

before he came in,  
out of nowhere,  
with something completely new.  
But he had taken over the city council,  
the French government,  
and he had a French, very disciplined state apparatus  
to his disposal.  
Zelensky hadn't been in politics before,  
he hadn't been a minister,  
and he had worked on a state apparatus  
that wasn't on it, but French.  
A bit more porous.  
Something more porous.  
That was the way the revolution without change.  
It's possible to call it orange.  
Yes, there is someone who is called  
the Korean sociologist Volodymyr Hyschenko.  
Netop.  
And then,  
something dramatic happens.  
Maidanplasen in Kyiv in 2014.  
What happened in 2014?  
Maidanplasen and it actually begins in 2013.  
Yes, okay.  
Because it's Janukovic, Victor Janukovic,  
who was quite ahead, among many.  
He was one of the most corrupt,  
perhaps, of all the presidents they had.  
He had two?  
People had an idea that he could do something,  
but he was a coward,  
and then he played on some strings  
that you can play on,  
on the other side it goes a bit too far  
into ethno-nationalism.  
Many were very close to him,  
and then he came up  
to an agreement with the EU  
that we needed to get an association agreement  
which is a trend on the road towards membership.  
The membership is quite far ahead of him,  
but it opens up for a tighter cooperation,  
as many wanted to.  
And then he would talk to a civilian,

and then, right in front of what would happen,  
he would do that,  
and go in to stop the claim  
to a Putin-Russian initiative,  
and then stop the Eurasian-economic union.  
I think it's a stupid idea  
that states that come out of the Soviet Union  
as infrastructure,  
and economic,  
and then, what can you say,  
Russian culture,  
compatible.  
There were many countries  
with Belarus, Kazakhstan,  
Armenia,  
and Kyrgyzstan.  
There were some other people  
who had air,  
and then there was smalte,  
and there were people involved.  
So what happened,  
people started to focus on membership,  
which is more than...  
On membership, yes.  
And then there were different groups  
that gathered there,  
and there were different reasons  
to be involved in the regime,  
but the EU was the one  
who got the opportunity to move on.  
Was there blood on membership?  
There was blood,  
both from the demonstrators,  
Trussellers,  
and then the security forces came in,  
and killed over 100 people.  
And Yanukovich  
fled to Russia.  
And then the farmers  
in Verhovna Rada,  
the Eurasian Soviet Union,  
the Eurasian Council,  
over,  
and then it was quite quickly

passed through Valga.

Yes.

And then there was Petro Poroshenko,  
who was the same as

Yushchenko,

who was the pro-European.

But the same way

of corruption...

Probably less than Yanukovych,

but more than enough

for people to get close to him quite quickly.

Yes, that's true.

Okay, so then Russia,

and then Dundrenin on crime,

the latter who did not,

and then

massacred them with something else.

When was this,

in 2014, remember?

No, it was in spring.

And then,

what is the reason,

why can Russia now

with Sweden and the flag in hand

go in and say,

Hi, we are going to help you.

The Russian version,

was used to be a little cup.

But it is,

as far as I can understand,

the rules of the basic law.

And it was chosen,

immediately after that.

If it was a cup,

the cup was only a few days,

and it was stabilized.

But I would like to say that

it was not a cup.

What they used as a basis

was that the people on crime

themselves wanted

not to be on this

cup regime,

as they called it,

the regime in Kiev,  
as they call it.  
And this was the last one?  
Yes, it was the last one.  
Yes, it was the last one,  
but after that.  
Yes.  
And then they blew up,  
there were such ultra-hieres  
in the modern place,  
and they used a steppe  
that I have not talked about,  
but the one from  
actually completely  
from Ukraine,  
who was the leader  
for these nationalists  
in the Eastern Pole,  
who massacred the Poles in 1942-1943.  
So there are many such things  
they play on there.  
When they say that it was the last one,  
but they played on crime,  
they said that people on crime  
did not want to be a part  
of Ukraine.  
And it can happen that  
the population on crime  
could actually  
think about it,  
at least to reverse  
this decision,  
which Nikita Khrushchev,  
who was the leader for the  
Communist Party,  
made in 1954  
to give crime  
from the Russian part of the  
republic,  
and took over  
as a Russian.  
And he was a bit like the  
national line,  
who was often led by Kiev.



What is the truth about  
the people on the Sevastopol  
and crime in Donbass?  
I do not know, because it was  
to hold a full-time vote,  
where there were a lot of  
numbers to  
finally decide whether the  
population is the same,  
but the population  
was not  
internationally recognized.  
First of all, because it was  
too rich,  
where you have to call it  
an occupied area,  
and secondly,  
that it was not  
enough for the population  
to be an international  
non-violent  
election observation.  
It was not a election  
that was open,  
because it was not possible  
to choose the alternatives  
to the election,  
so there was no alternative.  
No, we will be a part of Ukraine.  
So you say that in the last  
May 1940,  
in Norway,  
people had voted  
if we were to be in  
Nazi Germany,  
and that was the alternative.  
So you mean that the  
people chose between two different ways  
to be a part of Nazi Germany?  
Yes, mostly in Kosten or  
Kusten and so on.  
So that is just an excuse.  
We do not know what they  
meant then, but

I do not think  
that a part of the people  
there, and maybe in Donbass  
at that point,  
thought that Russia could be  
a better solution, because  
for the first time I have seen  
Russia, we get much higher  
pension, if you are a teacher  
you get much higher salary,  
and it is more well-organized  
and stable, you can say,  
in Russia, and most people  
are more stable than  
Krangyl.  
But you can see for yourself,  
if you had lived there,  
and you understand that  
if in Russia you had had  
a crime, if it was  
exposed to the war,  
you would not have a lot of money  
to do this in a flat and strong environment  
like an exhibition, you see  
where we took over,  
at least on the floor.  
I have not really done  
much on the crime.  
They did it for the scene,  
the last scene of the crime  
where they have at least  
built up prestigious buildings  
that look fancy  
on the outside,  
and on the ground.  
You can see that  
there is a mistake that has come  
at least.  
Now we are  
in Ukraine  
in 2023.  
I am a bit curious  
how the life is in Ukraine  
for example, if there was a trade

in Lofov,  
what do you call it?  
Lviv?  
Had I been working  
every day, or had I taken the trick  
in the school?  
Yes.  
You certainly had  
done that.  
My clear impression  
has been in the West Ukraine.  
But  
as a trade  
you might have had  
some of the  
people who had moved  
from the east  
to the south.  
There were  
many new establishments  
of people  
from the interior  
of the 6 million  
who have moved from there  
to other places in Ukraine.  
It is  
something that the family  
is gathering  
in order not to be sitting  
alone with the kids  
in Norway, for example,  
and the kids go to school at night  
and have remote education  
in the Ukrainian school.  
They take part in the business  
scene.  
Business and cultural life  
are all possible.  
You might have had  
some competition  
with a trade  
from Nipro  
who had spread the practice there  
and when you took the trick

you might have had more trouble  
than it was before.  
What if the trade  
was blown away?  
Is there any drift there?  
Is it just too late?  
Exactly.  
The city is  
pretty late.  
I think.  
It is very late at least.  
You might have had  
many old patients  
who are still there.  
With bad teeth.  
A lot of good ears for the trade.  
If the other trade is still there  
in the business,  
let's say you are a state  
on an occupied area.  
If it was public,  
it would be a school trade  
or something like that.  
I don't know if they have the credit  
but if it was a trade  
you would get a discount  
for the occupying  
authorities.  
They would ask you  
to take Russian citizenship  
for Russian pass.  
You have the license  
and the pension  
and a lot of that.  
At the same time  
Kyiv decides  
that you want to be a collaborator.  
You are a deserter  
and you could get  
a 10-15 year prison.  
So you have to give it to  
those who win the war.  
And you could be deported  
by the Russians.

If you didn't go after  
you would have been a deserter.

No, I don't think  
anyone can solve this.

I hope  
at least.

The difference between those who  
go in  
and take  
the administrative work  
and the political work  
and the difference between  
those who are civil teachers  
and those who don't work  
in trade.

You have to go around  
around Tanverk  
because you have to be healthy.

There are some  
specific problems  
people come up with  
where it is easy to stand  
and be healthy.

You have never worked  
before, have you?

No, I would never  
have done that.

No, I have sat  
me up and slept in a  
room.

There are problems here.

Of course.

And they are  
quite  
difficult to deal with.

They do, of course.

It is something you  
don't think much about.

You think about your father  
before you get arrested.

When life is  
going on  
during the occupation  
you don't think about it

before you are there.  
When Russia invaded  
we heard about women and children  
and we heard about boys and girls  
fighting against the Russians  
behind Sandsäker  
and Pigtra.  
How is that today?  
Because there are many who are not  
in the army.  
Yes, there are many who are not  
in the army.  
But they can be imprisoned  
as well.  
Before the invasion  
was there such a big difference  
in how daily life was in East and West?  
Is it a country  
that is very different?  
Is it  
homogenous or heterogeneous?  
Some of them want  
to say that they are very heterogeneous.  
Others say  
that they are  
quite similar.  
But it is a bit difficult  
to  
say  
that there is a clear conclusion.  
There is a big difference  
between all of us  
in Ukraine  
and the whole city  
picture.  
The city with  
only  
Hapsburg architecture  
and street  
is like Praha, Krakow,  
Akte. It is beautiful  
It is very fantastic.  
And it is  
just a bit slender

that it becomes a bit charming.  
And it is full of life  
a lot of people out there.  
In Ukraine, for example,  
Harkiv, which I like very well  
where it is more  
Russian-Soviet-like  
and where most people  
I was there  
in 2019  
not always  
If you can find civilians,  
among other people out there  
in Russia  
when they meet  
they go to Ukraine.  
I always get a lot of questions  
I have a question  
which is  
Russian-British expression well-known.  
I know  
that Russians are close to each other  
If people do not know  
they smile to them.  
They are led  
by the same beast  
and the same people  
and where it comes from  
I think it is very different  
with Russians.  
Russian is a word  
which is  
Olypka Besbrychini  
means  
a smile without a reason  
is a sign of evil  
I  
I have to say  
that I am a little confused  
and people do not smile without a reason  
I think it is a little confused  
because I do not know what to say  
but I think it is a little boring  
and

I have noticed in Russia  
that people do not understand  
when I am in Russia  
that people do not want to be in Russia  
because there are people in Syria  
I do not notice that I am in Syria  
why do they care about you  
when I talk to people in Luka  
they care that they should vote  
they should vote  
if there is a little talk  
and then you are the best friend  
for a minute  
then they smile so well  
Yes, it is known to people  
they are completely different  
they are the warmest people  
but there is something very different  
with Russians  
it is a little difficult  
to say  
I have not really thought about it  
but I do not think  
people create a very nice  
it is like  
it is like a match  
it is also like  
maybe a freedom  
when there is war  
in Ukraine  
and then the president and all  
they are so bad ass  
they are in the middle of the campaign  
and they film themselves  
and there are heavyweight boxers  
that are burglars  
of course  
there is a lot of fighting  
is it generally a martial culture  
is it to drive people fast  
and smoke a lot  
and drink with both hands  
or is it more like  
Russia?



maybe a little  
freedom that it should be like that  
but it is a little more  
traditional dance role  
than we have  
I think  
you can say  
that the culture around the war  
is it like  
when a woman points to the moon  
so high and long down  
so she can see  
the difference between men and women  
it is not so good  
that we are there  
actually it is a little more than the beginning  
a little ahead  
what is the realistic outcome  
of the war  
let's say that Russia does not collapse  
or retreat back  
is Crimea lost to Ukraine  
do you think?  
there is someone who  
is looking for more  
this type of problem  
what I do is that  
it is not realistic  
that Ukraine will get back  
Crimea  
it is also my impression  
that you are longer than 10 years  
yes, because  
the start of the war in Russia  
is here  
we should not think  
that it started last year  
because it actually started today  
where the full scale  
was  
when we saw how it took place  
in the start phase  
there has not been  
the full mobilization of the world view

in Russia, but it was  
a powerful rise of innovation  
but what happened  
before this powerful rise  
of innovation, that is, between  
2014 and 2014  
was that  
the world was in danger  
of accepting the state  
not at all  
not at all, there were sanctions  
but  
in the Norwegian political debate  
it was very political  
that it was nice that we started  
to take in contact with Russia  
that the city council  
started to encourage each other  
to take in more people  
to take in more people  
and to  
take the best of it  
okay, this situation  
has to move on  
then it came the rise  
and then  
a different understanding  
was this argument that it was  
a country  
from a neighboring country  
into a different country  
it was on the mind of a country  
at least it will be exciting to see  
Yes, it's always fun to have some excitement in your life, you know what, now we have talked a lot,  
we have to bow to the ball, yes!  
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And on Bookbit, I personally recommend, for example, to book this to my good friend Erika Fatlan, who I always put up in this podcast.

For example, if I were to go to a Soviet state, the first I read, it is about all the countries that end up in the state.

Turkmenistan, Kazakhstan, Tajikistan, Kyrgyzstan, Uzbekistan, OSV.

And there are quite a few things that make, at least, that I really wanted to do it, and ended up doing it, and got some very, very good tours, and a bit of magic.

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Can I impress you with the fact that perhaps you can say Jös?

Maybe not.

Do you want to see that?

Of course.

If I say that Osolomio was written in Ukraine.

Then I say Jös.

Yes, you didn't know that.

You wrote Odessa in 1988.

Not of the Ukrainians, of course, but of the Italian government.

It is said a bit about the link between the Italy, the Eastern Europe, the French, and so on, and that Odessa has always had.

Absolutely.

84 meters long, 88 meters wide and 18 meters high, the Ukrainian Antonov A1-225 was the world's largest plane that was designed in the previous version.

I knew that.

I knew that.

Maria Kastedrømmen.

Netop.

I have flown with the anti-aircraft utility before Antonov.

The world's smallest plane?

No, I may not be the smallest plane, but at least Antonov's plane.

The other one was A1-2.

And it is a small plane that is partly in use.

It is such a small thing with such stools.

It sits face to face and has two wings on each side.

Cool.

A plane like that in the 1990s, a landscape version.

It is.

A landscape that did not have a airfield, but it had an earth.

Yes, that too.

And the airfield facilities, it was a reading room and an outdoor room with two holes.

Let's see.

Yes.

I have that in Ukraine.

So when you go into the toilet, there are two doors.

Because I often go to restaurants, there are two toilet doors that sit opposite each other.

You can sit and talk, but then ...

Yes, Österslavra is a social field.

Yes, really.

I like to be together.

I get them again, or cliché, but I like to ...

And how it happens.

What do you mean ...

So many people don't know that I don't have them in a few minutes.

So I'm on my own.

No.

But you are not Österslavra, are you?

Yes, I am not Österslavra.

I'm going to have one then.

I'm going to discuss if I'm up to ...

If I'm up to ...

Hardisk.

Is it an Ukrainian invention?

Yes.

And that's not true.

From the Ukrainian home side, there is a list of Ukrainian inventions that I think I've put a part in, which may not be completely clear to you, because it creates a little interest.

That can be true.

It is also one of the Lubimyr Romankiv, which was one of the researchers who contributed to the development of Hardisk.

This happened in the US.

Because it was a relatively long time ago, of course.

And the Ukrainian invention was born.

It was in the pool at that time.

Oh yes.

This is a lot that is not Ukrainian.

But they list it as their own invention.

So this is a kind of juice.

Igor Sikorsky from Kyiv built the first mass-produced helicopter.

Sikorsky R-4 in 1942.

Partly.

Yes.

I didn't know he came from Kyiv.

I thought he was Polish.

Yes, from Kyiv.

At least 40 Kyiv.

Yes.

But he moved to the US in 1919.

That's where he made it.

Okay.

A 100% Ukrainian invention, which I'm actually completely Ukrainian, is an able-talk gloves.

It is a glove for those who speak Ukrainian, so they can take it on themselves.

And then they can translate it to the text we have bled out.

That's genius.

That's genius.

Because speaking Ukrainian is extremely difficult.

Very difficult.

That's what I do.

And then it gratifies.

Yes, it gratifies.

In 2002, it actually came out very difficult earlier.

Ukrainian toothbrushes, after that, they just pop it down at the end of the day.

Last one.

I think it varies, because they have an extremely well-developed toothbrush.

Yes, but you don't think so.  
And with their old style,  
and with their very modern style.  
So I think that some people don't do that.  
They do it on the highway, for example, or old days.  
Yes, because I remember that from a long time ago.  
Yes, but you don't have to use the toilet  
under the toothbrush on the station, as it says.  
No, that's not true.  
It's the toilet version, isn't it?  
I'm going to have to wait a bit.  
Okay, this one.  
Trambita is an Ukrainian blue instrument,  
from the longest time in the world.  
It can be up to 8 meters long,  
which is a lot shorter.  
Yes.  
Yes, that's a check.  
I've never heard of it,  
but it's probably incredibly nice.  
Petro Prokopovic found the bi-cube in 1914.  
Yes.  
Yes, that's something we'll get to know better.  
I think that was a nice invention, but...  
I don't think so,  
because you have to turn all the cars  
to get your hands on it, for sure.  
Yes.  
Mila Kunis and Mila Jojovic are both Ukrainian.  
Yes.  
I've never heard of it before,  
and Sergej Bobka sat at the 35th World Cup in Rysavsbrang.  
That was what I had.  
A bit of that was a bit of a challenge, wasn't it?  
Yes.  
Then we'll have a couple of song questions and then we'll go home.  
Music  
We have a bit of a question on Jörn  
and Nikolai Evansson-Tanberg.  
He asks,  
Have Jörn been in Gamalsensk town?  
No.  
No, do you know what that is?  
Yes, it's a result of the fact that

Russia, under Catherine the Great,  
took the territories between  
the Daverns of the Russian Empire and the Black Sea.

Yes.

There are quite a few people in the territory,  
and they would like to have people  
from different parts of Europe.

Is there a lot of Estonians here?

Yes, there were a lot of Germans who came here,  
but right after the accident,  
there was a group from Öja Dagö,  
which is located in Hjoma,  
located outside of the east of Estonia.

Yes.

And there you lived in Sweden.

Yes, exactly.

There was an island in Viklund  
that illustrated the Pippiböken,  
the island of Aströdingren.

Yes.

She was Swedish from there.

No, do you say that?

From the background.

But they believed that there was air on the ground  
and so on.

Yes.

They held their Swedish identity  
somewhat similar,  
but a bit like that,  
in the Amyl region,  
because that was the German landscape.

Öystein, a new question.

Are the conclusions of the war against Russia  
as much as the impressions  
in the media,

or do they think that the west was long  
under the pretext that one should give up  
in such an area in the east  
so that one can get an opinion on that?

The impression is that the conclusion  
is that the UN should  
return the occupant  
and the aggressor  
here.

Yes.

Because before that  
attack on the war,  
there was quite a big desire  
to just end the war,  
but it was very nice in the east.  
Those who allowed our shooting  
to go,  
they were a bit pragmatic there.  
Just to end this here,  
we want peace.  
But not in the west,  
we just have to stand on.  
We have to do ourselves to return to the east,  
but I think that  
this form of war that Russia  
has now dealt with,  
with massive destruction of villages,  
massacres that are being borne,  
and brutality in occupied areas,  
makes people stop  
fighting the Ukraine  
and the war.  
But now such unhealed  
investigations,  
it is not so much of,  
I think,  
but in any case,  
I have seen investigations,  
and it shows that there is a massive  
end,  
regarding  
Ukraine's affairs  
within the Ukrainian population.  
Okay.  
Hege Sveos-Fadum,  
she asks,  
Ukraine will get worse  
on the corruption index,  
but the president wants  
improvements here and wants  
in the EU and NATO.  
What do you think  
about the development of Ukraine



on this topic?  
I was optimistic,  
but after all the corruption  
that happened  
after the invasion of last year,  
I am a little more pessimistic.  
I think that the war itself,  
in a way,  
can be a sort of  
such a degree of corruption,  
so it is difficult to see for yourself.  
I cannot understand how  
to get it to  
when this time  
the innovation disciplines people.  
No.  
It does not hold with new promises  
or such a spark  
of people  
that Zelensky has time for.  
It has to,  
and it is in its place,  
both the spark and the power of law,  
but it is to get this  
to be revived.  
It is what is the big  
book,  
and it is extremely difficult  
to get,  
you know,  
to take care of that type  
of,  
for the first time,  
corruption is very difficult  
to get it back.  
Or to get it  
into a different path.  
So the problem is that  
in very corrupt countries  
there is a lot of smoke  
corruption as well.  
And most of the people  
have done,  
have done studies

in corrupt countries  
that some people  
think that,  
okay,  
basically it is not good,  
but  
it is a way  
they can  
handle the world.  
Because they know  
that it should be paid  
a little there.  
You have some contact,  
you know that,  
you know the right word,  
just to get it  
a little better,  
to know that  
the law  
that you have to come  
a little ahead of you.  
It is like  
sitting on a micro level.  
Yes, it is a little like  
you feel that  
it is a little like  
you have contacts  
and  
you have done it.  
But it is not always  
like this,  
this is real.  
No.  
But when you come  
and you have to  
break down  
such smoke corruption  
and smoke  
and nepotism,  
then  
people react  
negatively.  
Exactly.  
Erik Fleischmann

asks how they  
usually act  
in trade.  
And that is  
an interesting question,  
because the question is  
actually  
where it is more expensive  
than there.  
I asked  
my  
korean colleague  
about this  
and she said  
no,  
it is actually us  
who act  
in trade  
because it is more expensive.  
But I think  
I would say  
in such peace  
that  
I think that  
a part that  
should not be  
too long from  
Belarus  
of course.  
Because there  
there are high quality  
prices  
of food  
and white goods  
you know  
Belarus is  
Belarus.  
Belarus  
is still  
talking about  
the rules.  
But  
it is  
it is

a horrible  
political regime  
but  
when things like this  
work  
for some reason.  
I also think  
the normal situation  
is normal.  
It is  
over to Russia  
because they know  
what is  
being sold there.  
And maybe  
Moldova.  
Petr  
Lyngeng still  
talks about it  
and asks  
is there any basis  
in the complaints  
that come  
about Ukraine  
before the war?  
No.  
No,  
that is fine.  
Tom  
Tönsparan  
is there any  
good oil there?  
Yes.  
Is there any  
special type of oil  
we drink from?  
There is a lot of  
but  
it is  
generally  
good oil  
thanks to  
German  
and Czech

and Slovak  
but it is  
actually better than  
Danish and Dutch.  
Okay.  
Danish and Dutch is fine.  
Björn Ramdor  
asks  
who they tell  
Swedish jokes about?  
I don't know.  
I haven't heard  
such jokes  
on  
national  
against  
Nabovolk.  
When it is  
in Russia  
they are  
so bad at it.  
Yes.  
I think  
jokes  
about  
Russia  
and Russia  
but  
the type of Swedish jokes  
I'm not sure.  
I've heard about  
Russian  
who  
tries to  
copy the crime  
and so on.  
Magritte Kari  
and Jonsen  
ask  
if you like  
OKNLZ  
I don't know  
what it is.  
I think

it is  
a rock band  
that sings  
I'm not an expert  
but  
because  
the question  
is  
that I  
don't think  
I'm really bad at it.  
Okay.  
That's nice.  
That's  
hopefully  
the direction  
of Russian music.  
Exactly.  
It was a little  
down.  
Russian music  
that Ukraine  
doesn't play  
and so on  
without  
such  
vulcan equipment  
and  
so on  
dramatic  
more fun.  
Magnus Johan  
Nilsen  
asks if people can start  
moving back  
to Chernobyl  
after they were  
locked  
over the old  
nuclear power plant  
there is an  
enormous  
dome  
and

it is  
around  
150 people  
who have  
moved back  
who are often  
older people.

It was  
built  
a city  
similar to  
Chernobyl  
Pripyat  
Pripyat  
which  
was called  
Pripyat  
but  
all the  
republicans  
would  
make  
their  
line  
and it  
is  
very  
interesting.

When  
I  
got  
a  
flight  
I wrote  
a  
book  
about  
Soviet  
architecture  
where  
it is  
a  
bit  
tragic

and  
later  
later  
luck  
I understand  
but  
at least  
someone who lives there  
is  
in the  
historical  
story  
about  
Chernobyl  
you think  
of a  
catastrophe  
where  
millions of people  
died  
but  
it was  
not  
so many  
who died  
directly from  
luck  
there were  
two  
people  
who were  
not  
fully  
strong  
conditions  
all the  
hard to  
measure  
is  
something  
for  
height  
at  
Sholbrusk



for example  
in the area  
but  
it is not  
what  
you  
see  
but  
say  
that the  
biggest  
damage  
was  
psychological  
in today's Ukraine  
what is  
all the knowledge  
among the Ukrainians  
that the first year  
of the show  
was not married  
but had  
hair  
and became  
the last Viking training  
the last  
I don't think  
all the  
knowledge  
in Ukraine  
has never supported  
someone who  
has  
pushed  
up  
that  
in the  
conversation  
with  
the  
people  
who  
actually  
an exhibition

that is  
closer to Oslo  
or  
in Oslo  
is an exhibition  
at the historical museum  
about the Vikings  
in Kyiv  
not  
at the historical museum  
so  
the story  
was not  
that  
first question  
was  
if you find  
traces  
after the  
Norwegian  
I don't know  
there are  
a lot of  
traces  
in the  
Norwegian  
it  
seems  
that  
it could  
be  
I don't know  
I think  
because  
you came  
it was  
a long time  
in the show  
you complain  
but I  
had a lot of fun  
I was  
so  
tired

so I  
complained  
to the listeners  
who  
heard  
all this  
thank you  
for coming  
thank you  
oh  
that would be  
so beautiful  
I could use that  
I appreciate it  
that's the sound  
of Paula getting up  
Random Act of Healthfulness  
we just told her  
the helpful  
SoCal Honda Dealers  
will be giving her yard  
a professional makeover  
and  
we paid her  
for sharing that story  
on the radio  
and we can help you too  
with a great deal  
on a reliable  
award-winning Honda  
like the  
2024 CRV  
to find the  
helpful  
SoCal Honda Dealer  
near you  
and to submit  
SoCalHondaDealers.com  
Owning a home  
is about a lot more  
than owning  
the roof over your head  
as a homeowner  
you own a greater

share of your future  
and a legacy  
you leave behind  
US Bank  
is here to help you  
get your financial house  
in order  
with financial education  
community partnerships  
and personalized  
guidance from our bankers  
to help you start  
from a position  
of strength  
own your tomorrow  
today  
usbank.com  
slash  
own it  
equal housing lender  
member FDIC  
waiting on a paycheck  
can be stressful  
but  
earning gets you paid  
as you work  
not days or weeks later  
so it's less  
and more  
earning lets you access  
up to \$750  
every pay period  
with no interest  
no mandatory fees  
and no credit checks  
just download the  
earn an app  
add your work info  
and start accessing  
up to \$100 a day  
it's all automatically  
repaid when your  
next paycheck hits  
money at the speed

of you  
for team uniforms  
that false alarm  
trip to the vet  
a special night out  
anything you want  
because you work hard  
and dream big  
why let  
waiting on a paycheck  
slow you down  
download the earn an app  
now  
and join over  
3.5 million people  
making every day  
payday  
spelled E-A-R-N-I-N  
in the google play  
or apple app store  
subject to your  
available earnings  
daily max  
and pay period max  
earn an does not charge  
the U.S. for details  
earn in its financial technology company  
not a bank  
bank products are issued by  
Evolve Bank & Trust member FDIC  
Psst, it's me  
one of the trunkies  
he's from 198 countries  
now I've made  
a 198 country app  
where you can  
surf around  
on different maps  
and learn a lot about  
different countries  
and you can  
manage to fix them  
and stuff like that  
with quizzes

where you can test  
yourself  
against the rest of the  
norwegian situation  
you get into the top list  
so you can see  
today's challenge  
you can test yourself  
you know what?  
it's an incredibly good  
geography app  
relatively easy  
to pack  
try such 7 days  
for free  
and if you like it  
you can pay a little  
under a crown  
if you have a full life