

New wiretaps supporting Nisman's complaint are disclosed

In an audio released by Radio Mitre, the picket leader Luis D'Elia holds a dialogue with the alleged Iranian agent, Jorge "Yussuf" Khalil, and describes himself as a "soldier" of the Casa Rosada.

As he did last Thursday, journalist Jorge Lanata, on his program on Radio Mitre, once again played part of the wiretapped conversations between the alleged Iranian agent Jorge Alejandro Khalil, "Yussuf", and ultrakirchnerista picket leader Luis D'Elia. These conversations were used by the deceased prosecutor Alberto Nisman to support his claims that they were part of a conspiracy led by President Cristina Kirchner to ensure the impunity of Iran for its role in the bombing of the AMIA. The latest wiretap broadcast concerns a conversation between Khalil and D'Elia held in November 2012, just before the signing of the Memorandum of Understanding between Argentina and Iran.

"Yussuf" tells D'Elia that he took part in a march for Palestine, involving party activists from La Campora and the pro-K organization *Unidos y Organizados*. D'Elia excuses his absence saying that he had received orders not to attend the rally: "I have to toe the Rosada party line. I'm just a soldier following orders, if I get orders not to go, you know?"

The former picket leader referred on more than one occasion to the close dialogue with the Casa Rosada and with the then Secretary General of the Presidency who is now heading up the Ministry of Intelligence, Oscar Parrilli. Meanwhile, the alleged agent of the Iranian government refers to the fact that the Argentine government's alleged commitment to "the interim measures" had "been signed".

"Something to do with the interim measures was signed" admitted Khalil in one of the tapes, adding that "this fucking Russian screwed up" with regard to Foreign Minister Hector Timerman. He also mentioned the "discomfort" of the Iranian government, when asked by D'Elia about the "hold-up" in implementing the agreement.

This is one of the central points of the complaint driven by Nisman: Argentina's eventual commitment to "lift" the Interpol red notices against the Iranian citizens accused of the bombing of the AMIA.

In the fifth tape, D'Elia communicates with Khalil and indicates that he "has an important message from the Argentine government" and says "there is no issue more important"; this was just before the meeting between Timerman and his Iranian counterpart Ali Akbar Salehi, where the deal was to be sealed.

The talks between the two leaders, which were tapped on the orders of the judge handling the AMIA case, Rodolfo Canicoba Corral, were dated November 2012, before the signing of the agreement and in the context of a rally in support of Palestine.

There are also taps dated January 27, 2013, which is the day when the agreement was signed with Iran; in May 2013 and, finally, on September 26, 2013, one day after Cristina Kirchner spoke before the United Nations General Assembly.

LD: Hi.

JK: How are you doing, Luis?

LD: Hi, Yussuf.

JK: What a cock-up...

LD: Yeah... big one, Yussuf

JK: Yeah, a real screw-up. He's a right... But well, it was bound to happen, bound to happen. What's going on here is part of the same thing, because if God wills, Cristina will jump right in there.

LD: No, right, sure... That's Cristina.

JK: This is all part of the same thing. We could see it coming, we knew this was going to happen. It was a question of timing. Luis, I was at the Embassy just now, are you going to go

LD: Er... I'm going to Caracas tomorrow, early, 5 am.

JK: Ah yes, the planes. Two planes are going, right?

LD: I'm going with the president, Yussuf.

JK: Right, right, right... God willing.

LD: So, going now is, well? Is...

JK: 'S OK, Luisito, it's OK...

LD: Anyway, it's all full of Trotskyites, know what I mean...

JK: No! What d'you mean Trotskyites? There're Unidos y Organizados, La Cámpora, everybody's there. Arispe, everyone. I've just been there, mate. I was there with everyone.

LD: Oh, right... So who was there then?

JK: Well, there was, Lito; then El Barba; Arispe; well, then, Fernando.

LD: Who was there from La Cámpora? nobody...

JK: I didn't see who was there from La Cámpora. But it was full of La Cámpora, they were all there with the flags waving. Now who was there, I don't know. Don't know.

LD: Well, the orders we got were not to go, because the Trotskyites were there, Barrios de Pie, all those ...

JK: What do you mean Barrios de Pie? Barrios de Pie weren't there. Barrios de Pie were not there, no way. There were the guys who are always there. And La Cámpora and Octubre.

LD: Right.

JK: The MST wasn't there, nobody from that lot. That group of shite left-wing activists, they weren't there. Well, at least I didn't see them. La Cámpora was a whole pile of people, they were everywhere.

LD: OK. Well' I'll be off to the Embassy then, to say hi, they'll be there all night, right?

JK: Yeah, man. They're all there you know, the media and everything, Luis. Well, you know, think about it, I was surprised not to see you there, I thought well, perhaps he's on his way over, but I've just come from there.

LD: OK.

JK: Right. What was it you wanted to say to me today?

LD: Juan Salinas came to see me.

JK: Juan Salinas, right.

LD: What do you think about him?

JK: I think Juan has changed a bit.

LD: You think he's gotten better?

JK: Absolutely, yes, yes, yes.

LD: He's got something interesting going on.

JK: You said something about that.

LD: He wants to know if we're interested... I said to him I'll ask Yussuf, if Yussuf agrees, we'll go and see you-know-who.

JK: Yeah, yeah. That's great. But I'd also told you I went to Corrientes, to the department, you can move ahead with the stuff, you remember? The DVDs you showed me.

LD: Yes, yes.

JK: That's good.

LD: Great.

JK: Well, Luis, sorry I bothered you, you know?

LD: It's fine, you know?

JK: OK that's all fine. Take ca... hey, a big shame you couldn't make it, because I was with this guy I want you to meet, with the Iranian guy I want to introduce you to, the guy who's working in Venezuela with all the others, making the houses, all the stuff over there.

LD: Yeah, but I gotta play ball with the Rosada, know what I mean? If I get the order to not go, I'm just a soldier here, you see?

JK: Right, right, Luisito, it's OK, you know? chill.

LD: Er... Here at Casa Patria Grande there are some 3 or 4 thousand people.

JK: Oh, so there're more people at Patria Grande. But they were saying they were going to join up at Patria Grande and head out.

LD: No, no, no. They're not going to do that. Well, Yussuf, I'm off to Venezuela, I'll be in touch.

JK: OK, have a good flight. .

JK: Luisito...

LD: Yussuf, did you hear?

JK: What? What happened?

LD: Nothing, I got a call from Parrilli just now. The Argentina-Irán agreement was signed in Ethiopia.

JK: Yeah, I knew that. It's on everywhere. Yesterday morning or this morning.

LD: No, I just found out.

JK: Are you kidding? But this morning they...

LD: But I'm up country. No internet, no nothing.

JK: You know, I was just going to call you. But I said, what the hell am I going to call this guy for if he's bound to know about it already.

LD: No, no, no... amazing, amazing.

JK: But I thought you knew, world champ, my God.

LD: No, man, Parrilli just told me. Want to ...

JK: It was in all the papers.

LD: And it was my birthday. It was signed on my birthday, you know.

JK: Oh, happy birthday, happy birthday to you, dear Luisito happy birthday to you. Hey, listen.

Timerman and Salehi, signed it, they really did. And there's all the... Let me tell you something, just between us....

LD: Right.

JK: We wrote that memorandum six years ago, with a person, we showed them and they said it couldn't happen. And now they signed it today.

(Laughter)

LD: Yeah...

JK: You know I presented that text six years ago. They told me it couldn't happen, said Baqarbah. What do you think?, I said that ... It won't work. Today they signed the memorandum. Wanna kill myself.

(Laughter).

LD: Now, this is an amazing political success for us.

JK: Well, I don't know. All those guys who beat up on you for seven years are lining up to prostrate themselves before you.

LD: Impressive. Right? This...

JK: Yep. And, the president put it on her Facebook and on Twitter. She put it on her Facebook page and on her Twitter account. She did it herself, she wrote it.

LD: incredible. What's the memorandum based on?

JK: Well, there are two legal representatives per country, five guys who are kind of overseers, and a legal expert with guarantees of ethical conduct, with a perfect record, chosen by both countries. That's the commission which will decide on whether they're guilty or not. I mean, it's all just perfect.

LD: In other words, that's two each side and five neutrals.

JK: Exactly.

LD: It's like what they put to us on our first trip to Tehran, remember?

JK: Yes, it's similar, right, I told Baqarbah that six years ago. You know that memorandum, who wrote it? Fernando, man. He said, pass him this, see if he likes it and I did and Baqarbah said no, no, they're setting you up, bla bla bla, and today they're signing this memorandum.

LD: Well, that's impressive.

JK: Very happy. Very happy, Luis. I thought you knew, I said, I'll give Luis a call, he probably knows before I do.

LD: No, man, anyway, best birthday present I've ever had.

JK: I think so. Hey, listen. At some point...

LD: And with All Boys now.

JK: yeah, forget that. That's being handled. He spends all his time on the coast, does the president of All Boys, but he must be on his way back. I think he came on Friday, I was waiting for...

LD: But it didn't...

JK: Listen, when can we meet?

LD: Hey man, whenever you like. Tomorrow sound good?

JK: No, not tomorrow. It's quite likely I have to meet these people I met on Friday I told you about.

LD: OK.

JK: And I'm kind of in the middle of this. But I'd like to see you after.

LD: Great.

JK: What?

LD: Fine, right.

JK: OK, Luisito, you take care now.

LD: Tuesday...

JK: Tuesday then, see you then.

LD: Shall I come along to the mosque at midday?

JK: Not at the mosque any more. I have an office in Palermo now.

LD: Well OK, send me a text.
JK: Fine, I'll send you a text and we'll have a bite to eat on Tuesday, lunch, OK? Right?
LD: If you want we can go to Sarkis.
JK: No, come to the office and I'll get them to deliver it there.
LD: Well, that's fine, fine, we'll see you at one, send me the address.
JK: Bye, Luisito, take care. Bye, man.
LD: Bye, Yussuf.

LD: Hi...
JK: Hi, Luisito. It's Yussuf.
LD: Ah, Yussuf. How're you doing?
JK: Fine, you?
LD: Fine, just fine, Yussuf.
JK: Listen, hey, we're meeting tomorrow right? Got something to write with?
LD: Yeah, let's see...
JK: Bonpland 1828. Palermo, that's between Bonpland and El Salvador.
LD: Floor?
JK: No, no, it's a house.
LD: OK.
JK: Let's have lunch. One o'clock OK?
LD: I'll be there at one then.
JK: The other point is, listen, in case the press call you today, you just keep a low profile for a couple of weeks at least. I know what I'm telling you.
LD: OK.
JK: I know why I'm telling you.
LD: Yes, Parrilli just told me...
JK: Because I just got a call that they're on fire over the road.
LD: The only thing I have on my agenda for today is not to talk to anyone, you know?
JK: We don't want any of our players running any risks, don't want any hassle either.
LD: Perfect, that's great, OK.
JK: Right, Luis. See you there at one pm.

LD: Hi.
JK: Hi Luis, Yussuf here.
LD: Hi, Yussuf.
JK: How're you doin' big guy?
LD: Fine, fine, fine. How did you get on in Iran?
JK: Good, good, really good. Thank God really well. So, listen, how did the event in All Boys go?
LD: Packed out.
JK: Packed, right? So the fans all showed right?
LD: Yeah, yeah. Threw a few coins their way, yeah.

JK: Oh, right?
LD: Gave them 25 K.
JK: Behaved themselves, did they...
LD: Outstanding.
JK: Perfect, that's all really good. I was seeing if... I saw the pictures, so I said to myself, let's see if they said anything...
LD: No, no, no... They behaved themselves.
JK: Listen, Luis. Well, we need to get together at some point, you know.
LD: You say when, Yussuf...
JK: Well, I don't know, kind of hard today. But on Monday, yeah, let's do it.
LD: Shall we have lunch at your cousin's?
JK: Sure, right, let's get together because we have some things to do.
LD: Ah, OK, that's fine. Hey, what's the hold-up?
JK: And... well, there's a bit of ... this is between you and me, right.. but they're a bit reluctant, they're a bit uncomfortable. From over there, over there. Don't know why. They're uncomfortable.
LD: Uncomfortable?
JK: Yeah, uncomfortable. They weren't happy with some of the words used. I think this fucking Russian screwed up.
LD: Oh right?
JK: Yeah, yeah...
LD: What did he say?
JK: No. Something to do with the interim measures that was signed. But anyway, we'll talk about it personally.
LD: OK, right, right.
JK: We'll talk about it personally. And well, nothing. And anyway, they didn't like... do you remember that comment about if you think I like to negotiate with that guy, with the Iranians, remember?
LD: Ah, ah, right, right, right.
JK: That went down like a brick. But anyway, I'll tell it to you right, so you can spread the word over there, know what I mean, as if you don't want things to...
LD: Yes, yes, yes...
JK: I'll tell you right. OK, Monday we see each other at midday.
LD: Yeah, yeah, one o'clock. Street again?
JK: Eh... Borges and Charcas.
LD: See you at one.
JK: Right, take care Luis.
LD: You too Yussuf, bye, bye.

JK: Hi, Luis.
LD: Yussuf.
JK: How're you doing?
LD: Fine, I have an urgent message from the Argentine government, go it? Which you have to get over there urgently, before tomorrow morning.

JK: Before tomorrow? Where are you?

LD: In Government House.

JK: Right, I'm on my way.

LD: Listen, let's meet at the Embassy, can we meet there at 12.30?

JK: Wait, let me call the ambassador to see if he's there.

LD: Yeah, I just called them but he's in a meeting. But let's meet there because there is nothing more important than this, believe me.

JK: I'm on my way. I'll call you in a minute.

LD: Fine.