

# CERTIFICADO DE NIVEL C1

## IDIOMA: INGLÉS

CONVOCATORIA ORDINARIA  
JUNIO DE 2014

### COMPRENSIÓN AUDITIVA

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ASPIRANTE:    Escolarizado             Libre

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Example	0	✓
A.		
B.		
C.		
D.		
E.		

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**GEOTHERMAL ENERGY**

**EXAMPLE**

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- a. Europe
- b. Italy and the USA
- c. the world

<b>C</b>	✓
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**2. Geothermal power capacity**

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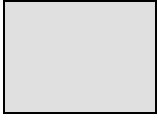
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4. Also to be taken into account is the fact that \_\_\_\_\_ is lower in Africa than in other continents.
  
5. Dr. George Leeson thinks that the high number of deaths in African leaders might be a consequence of a/an \_\_\_\_\_ lifestyle.
  
6. A political factor that could partially explain things is the fact that some African leaders \_\_\_\_\_ power until they die.
  
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Example	0	✓
A.	2	
B.	8	
C.	4	
D.	7	
E.	1	

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**çTASK 1 NEWS TRANSCRIPT.**

1) The £4.3m estate of Jimmy Savile has been frozen; the distribution of its assets, put on hold because of the amounting sexual abuse claims against him. One woman who said she was groped by Savile at the BBC has told sky news that the staff of the corporation definitely knew what was going on. Heidi Star reports.

2) From Perth, Cortney Bembridge reports. Prosecutors have spent the past three months attempting to prove Mr. Rainey murdered his wife Corrine in August 2007 at the common home the couple shared with their two daughters. Today he was acquitted of both murder and manslaughter. In his reasons Justice Brian Martin said endeavours by the state to fill critical gaps and explaining why improbabilities were no more than speculation without foundation in the evidence. He said the state's case was beset by improbabilities and uncertainties and a lack of logic in many ways. He said the evidence.....

3) Prime Minister warned Tory rebels that they have absolutely no hopes of forcing the European Union to cut its budget as such as the coalition was defeated in the Commons last night over EU spending, "Ed Bowls knows only too well from bitter experience that there is absolutely no prospect of securing a real terms cut to the European Union budget, but on the eleventh hour and having stayed silent on an issue for month, labour now proclaims that actually this is what they wanted all along"

4) The incident happened on the M1 motorway city bind between the port of Dain and Largen, exits of the motorway. We understand the prison officer was travelling into work at Maghaberry Prison when he was ambushed. Now we are not yet being told whether or not that means gunmen opened fire, who'd been lying in wait in the fields alongside the motorway or if they drew alongside his vehicle in another car and opened fire, but either way those shots caused his car to leave the road and he has died as a result of that incident.

5) Disney is buying LucasFilm, the makers of Star Wars, and says they will make a seventh film in the series. The deal was worth more than \$4 billion. Disney says the next Star Wars film will be released in 2015.

6) With thousands of homes damaged throughout the Tri-state area hurked by a hurking Sandy ... those families will spend this week focused on rebuilding their lives. But with every storm comes its fair share of scarers . How do you know which contract is to trust through inside out now.

7) Syrian state Television says an air force general, Abdullah Mahmud al-Khalidi has been assassinated by rebel forces in the capital Damascus. The Free Syrian Army said it killed him. Meanwhile the Syrian air force jets and helicopters gunships have intensified their attacks on rebel positions

8) European Court of Human Rights says it has ruled that a Polish teenager who was raped and became pregnant should have been given unhindered access to an abortion. Staff at three hospitals in Poland denied the 14-year-old girl a termination even though abortion is legal in cases of rape.

## TASK 2 GEOTHERMAL ENERGY TAPESCRIP

GELLERMAN: The answer to our energy needs could be right under our noses, or more accurately, right under our feet: it's geothermal energy, and advocates say by mining into the earth's heat we can release a virtually inexhaustible supply of clean power, which requires no fossil fuels, produces little greenhouse gases, and can generate electricity about as cheaply as burning coal. It's simple - drill a hole in a hot spot, and tap the heated water and steam that comes out.

Geothermal is a proven technology. There are geopower plants around the world - one in Italy has been producing energy for over a hundred years - but the United States is, by far, the world geothermal leader. We get as much electricity from geothermal energy as solar and wind combined. And the Department of the Interior has big plans for geothermal. It just announced it's opening up 190 million acres of federal land in 12 western states to geothermal development. That's an area twice the size of California.

Ray Brady is the energy team leader for the Interior Department's Bureau of Land Management:

BRADY: Right now we have just over 1,200 megawatts of geothermal capacity. That's enough electricity to power approximately 1.2 million homes. We could potentially increase that production by fivefold by the year 2015. By 2025 that capacity could potentially power twelve million homes.

GELLERMAN: The plan permits private energy companies to bid on public land. Half the revenue from the leases would go to the state, a quarter to the federal government and a quarter to local counties. We're talking big bucks. Just three geothermal leases recently went for \$52 million. Of course being public land, the 192 million acres include some of the most environmentally sensitive open spaces in the country. Ray Brady says the Department of the Interior has come up with a programmatic environmental impact statement that puts many of the areas off limits to geothermal exploitation.

GELLERMAN: Mining all that heat energy in the earth is one thing, turning it into electricity is another. Ray Brady acknowledges geothermal plants will have environmental impacts.

GELLERMAN: And there will need to be new transmission lines to get the electricity to market. Thousands of miles of overhead lines are already being built in western states. But there are concerns about the environment under the ground as well. There are fears geothermal plants could trigger earthquakes.

GELLERMAN: Recirculating the water back into the ground also solves two other problems. Geothermal hot water can be highly acidic and slightly radioactive. But as ambitious as the federal government's new 190 million acre geothermal plan is, it pales in comparison to the potential promise of a new technology called Enhanced Geothermal Energy. Michael Fehler is a Senior Research Scientist at MIT and a corporate geothermal consultant.

FEHLER: The idea is to drill holes and make a manmade geothermal system. And so what we do is we drill a hole, and we use something called hydraulic fracturing to create a fracture system that water can flow through. And then we drill another well into that fracture system so now we have two wells that are drilled into a fracture system. We inject water into one of them, and it flows through the fractures, absorbs heat from the earth, and it comes up hot. And then we can take the heat from that water and convert it into energy.

GELLERMAN: Potentially, enhanced geothermal opens up the entire planet for energy production. MIT researchers estimate that the earth's usable geothermal energy could supply the world's needs for a quarter of a million years.

**TASK 3 AFRICAN LEADERS TAPESCRIPT.**

Hello and welcome to More or less on the BBC World service. I'm Ruth Alexandre. This week 'Should you get married?' but first there's been sad news from Ethiopia. Street television in Ethiopia has announced the death of the country's Prime Minister Meles Zenawi.

Earlier in the year there was sad news from Ghana.

Before that Malawi and before that more sad news. This time from Guinea Bissau.

That's four African leaders who have died in office this year alone. Disruptive for the countries concerned, tragic for the leaders' families. And though this may not be the main concern, a lot of work for reporters.

Simon Allison, a correspondent for the Daily Maverick website has been trying to answer what to him seems to be the obvious question here "Why do African presidents keep dying?"

So Simon's been doing some investigating and the resulting article has attracted a lot of attention on line.

'I found that 2012 has been a particularly bad year for presidential mortality but the trend goes back a bit further: going back to 2008 I found that there were nine African presidents that had died in office in the space of four years to have nine leaders die seems quite excessive and looking further afield at the rest of the world as a sort of comparison and I only found three other countries whose president had died in office in the last four years that was of North Korea, Poland and Barbados in The Caribbean, and that was it.

Our own statistics correspondent Charlotte Mc Donald has been having a look to see if there's more to it.

'Charlotte, It's certainly true that leaders are dying in office in Africa in higher numbers than on any other continent.' In fact, Simon's underestimated the problem. Not nine, but ten have passed away since 2008.

Yes, you might give the obvious explanation is that African leaders are just older than those of other continents, but that's not really the case. The average age of an African leader is 61 but that's the same as Asia. South American leaders are younger, they're 59 on average while Europeans are 55. But were the leaders who have died older than average? Yes, their average was 67. But another thing to consider is life expectancy, which, among the general population, is lower in Africa than in places like Europe, Latin America and Asia.

Dr George Leeson, a gerontologist from Oxford University in the UK says a poor childhood can have a lasting impact:

"For African presidents, they will before they become elected as president, have lived a relatively disadvantaged life, so once they get into the presidential office even though they will be living a lifestyle far, far, far removed from that of their fellow citizens, which would increase their life expectancy in relation to those fellow citizens even more, they do have an accumulated disadvantageous lifestyle, which they have to pay back on at some time.

Although not all African leaders will have had poor childhoods, of course, but is there another factor in all of this? Politics? The stereotypical African leader clings on to power until he drops.

Well, Simon Allison isn't sure the facts fit that explanation.

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"This is true of some of the leaders who died in office, particularly we're talking about Omar Bongo, Conte and Gaddafi, all of whom were old-school dictators who were never going to leave power voluntarily, but the others are different – so Meles Zenawi who's just died recently, he has clung on to power for a long time, but also he was only 57 so he doesn't really fall into the 'dying in old age in office' category, and all the others were within their constitutional term limits and hadn't even fiddled with them yet."

Of course, all this might be statistically meaningless, a blip if you like, but Simon says that whatever's really going on, it creates uncertainty.

Obviously death in office leads to a power vacuum and power vacuums can be dangerous and destabilizing

"Look at what happened in Guinea-Bissau," says Simon Allison. "When Sanha died, a coup followed very shortly afterwards. This is a difficult situation for Africa to find itself in because it, historically, has not done very well with power vacuums."

However, there is some cause for optimism on this front: in Zambia, in Malawi and Ghana and in Nigeria, the death of the president was followed by a constitutional succession with a minimum of violence and dispute around the issue, and I think this is a very encouraging sign for Africa's development."

Simon Allison, thanks to him and to you Charlotte

Now to one of our listeners.....