

'Stones and eggs Najib's idea of fair elections?'

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Seputeh MP Teresa Kok asked if the prime minister's silence on the "vicious attacks" against Pakatan Rakyat ceramah recently the latter's idea of moderation or free and fair elections.

Malaysians are undoubtedly living in fear and shame as a result of these vicious attacks that is roused by the silence by the government.

"Is this the 1Malaysia concept the government campaigns for? Is this the Global Movement of Moderates the prime minister promotes?"

"Is this what is meant by a free and fair elections?" asked Kok.

The DAP parliamentarian slammed the BN government's continued silence on the spate of attacks, calling for a show of "decency" and "maturity" from Najib lest the incidents escalate in the face of an upcoming GE.

"Actions speak louder than words and some Malaysians, misled by an indifferent leadership, are sending this country back to the Stone Age with such nasty and uncivilised behaviour.

"I call on the government to immediately put an end to such untoward scenarios," said Kok in a statement today.

She was responding to the "progression of violence" over the past weeks at Pakatan events in Merlimau, Lembah Pantai, Pekan Bangi and Kuala Kangsar that is setting "worrying scenario for what is to be expected in time".

Soi Lek Jr slams Ambiga harassment

In a related development, MCA Labis MP Chua Tee Yong slammed protests outside the home of Bersih co-chair S Ambiga as not only unproductive, but "will affect our nation's reputation and harmony".

"Holding demonstrations in a housing estate will not only create inconveniences to the public and family members, they also affect neighbours, the shops nearby as well as other parties," said Tee Yong, who is MCA chief Chua Soi Lek's son.

"If anybody or parties are not happy with someone and simply resorts to protesting at a residential area, that will cause more people to follow them.

"The situation is thus misleading as the followers are being taught that this is the method to solve problems. As a matter of fact, such actions only worsen the situation," he said in a statement today.

Tee Yong (left) said protests should not be held in residential areas, but instead at specific locations such as “an empty space or stadium”, which under the Peaceful Assembly Act 2012 will not require a police permit.

“As a democratic country, Malaysia allows people to have peaceful rallies, with the condition that rally-goers must respect the right of peaceful assembly, not abuse it.”

Groups opposed to the Bersih movement for clean and fair elections have been holding protests outside Ambiga’s home.

Top BN leaders have been conspicuously silent on the protests, with only Gerakan chief Koh Tsu Koon making a stand.

Chua Soi Lek as chief of the ruling party's second largest partner has yet to comment, but has instead chastised its veteran leader for attending the Bersih 3.0 rally.

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