

'No Najib link to Altantuya's murder'

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The prosecution in the Altantuya Shaariibuu murder conviction appeal argued in court today that there was nothing to link then deputy prime minister Najib Abdul Razak to the death of the Mongolian woman.

This is because the first accused, Chief Inspector Azilah Hadri, had admitted in his defence testimony that "what he did was on his own", deputy solicitor-general III Tun Abdul Majid Tun Hamzah told the Court of Appeal.

NONETun Abdul Majid (left), the number five in the Attorney-General's Chambers, admitted that political analyst Abdul Razak Baginda, who was acquitted of abetting in the murder, knew Najib.

He also said that DSP Musa Safri was Najib's aide de camp (ADC).

"Just because Abdul Razak knew the then DPM and Musa, and the ADC worked with the DPM, you cannot attribute everything to the DPM.

"There is nothing to link the then DPM to what Abdul Razak allegedly did," Tun Abdul Majid said in his submissions.

azlanHe was responding to submissions from lawyers for Azilah and Corporal Sirul Azhar Umar, members of the Special Action Unit of the police force who are seeking acquittal.

Azilah and Sirul Azhar were sentenced to death for murdering the 28-year-old Mongolian at a forest in Puncak Alam, near Shah Alam, between 10pm on Oct 19 and 1am on Oct 20, 2006.

Abdul Razak had sought Musa's help after Altantuya had tried to barge into the political analyst's home in Bukit Damansara several days before her murder.

Following that, Musa sent Azilah to Abdul Razak the next day, and the two met up at Abdul Razak's office.

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