

'RM2.6b in PM's accounts' not a private matter

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YOURSAY 'Has he committed a crime? Why take action to stymie investigations?'

Najib's accounts are not your concern, ex-DPM told

Anonymous #44199885: The PM holds public office on trust for the rakyat and as such his conduct must be above suspicion on all accounts. A PM should not be receiving any money in his personal account other than his salary and allowances and other sums declared publicly.

Nothing is known about the source of the funds of US\$700 million allegedly banked into his personal accounts. Where did it come from? Who was the transferor or payor? Is he beholden to the payors? What was done with the money?

These questions have not been answered by PM. What is he afraid of? Has he committed a crime? If not, why take action that stymies the investigations or fail to make a public statement.

This is not a private matter. It is of great concern to the country, if the position of PM has been compromised. This is a national security issue.

Tholu: Department of Special Affairs (Jasa) adviser Tun Faisal Ismail Aziz should be made to listen to his own gibberish on the RM2.6 billion allegedly in PM Najib Razak's accounts. He would realise then that he himself cannot figure out the point he attempted to make.

When the whole world knows a long time now that RM2.6 billion had been allegedly transferred to Najib's personal accounts from certain entities said to be linked to 1MDB, this man said something no one in the whole world who had commented on the 1MDB issue had said - that "money that goes into private accounts, that is the right and privacy of the individual and does not need to be announced to the public."

What an utterly stupid and ludicrous statement from this imbecile. I am an ex-government servant and only if what this man says had been accepted by the then Anti-Corruption Agency, I would have asked all those private companies who were trying to bribe me to deposit the money into my account and would have lived with no fear about having to defend the sudden surge of money into it.

SteveOh: Tun Faisal is indulging in a contortion of twisted logic. When anyone, especially a prime minister cum finance minister cum chairman of 1MDB advisory board, receives US\$700 million into his private bank accounts, it is no longer a private matter but everyone's business, especially the regulatory authorities'.

What business is it for anyone in that position to receive such a hefty sum of money? Why would anyone want to donate such huge sums to an individual? The idea it is private business is ridiculous and the reason why Malaysia has a serious money-laundering problem.

Former DPM Muhyiddin Yassin should have spilled the beans when he knew about it. His story will be twisted by his enemies now. Has he gone to the police to make a police report? Forgetting what might have happened, it is onerous on Najib to explain the why, what, when, etc, of the money into his private bank accounts.

And why were the accounts closed? And please, no rich daddy story please. We were not born yesterday.

Anonymous_1421806811: Tun Faisal, this just goes to show how ignorant, arrogant and mind boggling lack of intelligence you have. Have you never heard of the Money Laundering Act, Income Tax Act and a host of Bank Negara regulations?

Or do you think only those in Umno are above these laws and such laws only apply to the opposition. Nowhere in the history of Malaysia has so many been cheated, lied and bullied by so few.

SusahKes: Obviously there's a idiot in the house, who does not understand that:

1. As a public figure, you do not have privacy when it comes to large amounts of funds deposited into your private account. How does a PM end up with a RM2.6b deposit in his personal accounts?
2. Bank Negara should have been among the first to ring the alarm bell.
3. The Inland Revenue Board (IRB) should have been the next to launch an investigation. In the United States, for example, President Barack Obama (Najib's golfing buddy) has to declare any form of monetary or pecuniary gift given to him in his personal capacity.

Anonymous 2316801438091478: Najib is a quiet, refined man. He has the charm and confident bearing of a scion of an "old" family, a family traditionally used to leading men. He listens more than he talks, unlike most politicians.

In other words, he keeps his own counsel and is not given to histrionics. He is the sort of person you cannot take for granted, and his enemies who mounted the "putsch" - to overthrow an elected government - have found this to their cost.

Black Tiger: At least embattled Najib is right about one thing. The current mess in Malaysian politics is the making of his greatest nemesis, Dr Mahathir Mohamad, who led the Southeast Asian nation with an iron fist from 1981 to 2003.

What Najib fails to fathom is that Mahathir has not produced this mess by criticising his

leadership, but by paving Najib's path to power in the fashion he did during his decades in office.

Mahathir may believe that he can end the crisis by bringing Najib down. But history should judge Mahathir himself as the author of a long national decline that has culminated in this latest crisis.

Progressive: The points here are simple:

1. Did the money come from 1MDB or public funds? 2. Was this money from illegal sources? 3. Did this "donation" contravene any laws in Malaysia? 4. Did Najib do anything unethical to get this "donation"?

If so, remove him now. If there was nothing illegal about this, then the only question that Najib as PM needs to answer to Malaysians is, why should anyone make such a huge donation to him?

The Mask: Thank you Tunku Faisal, thank you very much. I hope the Income Tax Department read this.

Now I can copy this statement of yours and show it to the department when I am queried about the amount of money I have in my personal account.

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