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Najib: Being PM is a huge challenge

GE14NOW!: PM Najib Razak, it is not hard to convince the people when your credibility is intact. With your credibility in tatters, shredded beyond repair - as it is now and all of it is your own doing - it is impossible to rally the people to your side.

We see you as an evil, power and money-hungry politician who will do anything to save his own hide, even to the extent of ruining the country.

I have a simple piece of advice for you - make your life easier, resign and let the law take its course. Perhaps then life can be made a lot less stressful, especially when you are given free board and lodging?

RKR: Najib, you said "never before in the country's history had there been so many external events affecting the domestic economy, such as devaluing of the yuan and US dollar, plus other international financial crises happening all at once", but do you realise never before in the history of this nation we had a PM who is riddled with one scandal after another.

You have lost all moral integrity to be the PM. Don't blame external factors for your failure. It is all your own doing.

Negarawan: Najib has yet to understand that honesty is the best policy. This is what he is lacking first and foremost, and this is why he has failed to be a good PM.

Swipenter: The PM is the number one man in the country. Of course, it comes with great responsibilities, challenges and perks, just like any CEO of a large organisation.

But unlike you, the buck stops at the CEO's office. He is accountable and responsible for the performance of his organisation under his care.

He resigns or gets the boot from the company's board of directors and/or shareholders if he underperforms or makes an unforgivable mistake.

Not Convinced: A CEO would be sacked by the board if he is found to have siphoned the company's money into his private bank account. Not so for Najib.

He is the finance minister and SRC International is a company wholly owned by his ministry. RM42 million of SRC money was found to have been deposited into the finance

minister's bank account.

If that is not criminal breach of trust, I don't know what is.

Mk: Najib, having you as PM is more difficult for the rakyat as you and your government have grossly mismanaged the country and brought untold damage to our credibility and reputation.

Please explain the RM2.6 billion in your private bank account. Is that too difficult?

Unspin: Najib, you are the most incompetent and spendthrift prime minister in our history.

Sure, world events like the lower price of crude oil and repatriation of US dollars due to the anticipated US interest rate hike is beyond our control.

But you could control 1MDB and its shady business transactions. You could control the funds that were deposited into your personal bank account. Instead, you used the government machinery to subvert investigations into 1MDB thus giving the perception that you have something to hide.

In case you do not know, there is no intrinsic value to currency. Foreign exchange rates are largely driven by confidence. The fact of the matter is that no neutral person, both within and outside our country, has any confidence in your leadership.

Do us all a favour, Mr PM. Step down so that you do not need to carry "the hard work" for Malaysia any further.

Anonymous 1230461438193244: Indeed, if you can't stand the heat, get the hell out of the kitchen. It's that simple.

What is so difficult of being a PM or minister in Kangkungland, compare to a real democratic country such as UK or Germany, just to name two.

In Bolehland, almost all institutions especially the judiciary and PDRM (Royal Malaysian Police) are compromised.

In a real democratic country, the PM/ministers would have resign on their accord at the slightest hint of a scandal, be it financial, sex, abuse of power, etc.

Justine Gow: On one hand, this someone seems to be indulging in a session of self-pity. On the other hand, there are good reasons to believe that he may just whining to mock at all of us.

What is really challenging at this moment is how Malaysians can find a legitimate way to urgently remove a rogue leader who is stubbornly clinging on to power at the detriment of the country.

Kingfisher: Lack of trust in the government and particularly in its leaders is the biggest challenge facing the nation now.

The government inability to prevent the decline in the quality of life of ordinary Malaysians has generated much discontent.

The absence of effective measures to increase equality in education, to promote excellence in education and failure to educate our young for effective employment has led to much waste of resources and underdevelopment of human resources.

In short there is a strong suspicion that the government has gone off at a tangent.

Slumdog: Yes, Najib, if you can't cope quit. The rakyat will celebrate in the streets with much joy.

You can't convince the people to agree with the government's plans to better the country's economy because you and your government are preoccupied with defending you against all the scandals and fiascos that you got yourself into.

Existential Turd: It is hard to lead even for leaders who have principle, integrity, honesty and competence, let alone one that doesn't have those qualities.

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