

**Unmask Pakatan's real face: MCA think-tank
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MCA needs to explain more to the Chinese voters on the 'hidden picture' should the opposition pact Pakatan Rakyat comes to power at federal level.

Fong Chan Onn, the chairperson of the MCA think-tank Institute of Strategic Analysis and Policy Research (Insap), said it was not difficult for the party to win back support from the Chinese community after unveiling the 'hidden picture' of the opposition pact.

"To win back the Chinese support is not difficult, so long as we can explain to them what the 'alternative' of the opposition pact is all about.

"As an example, (I think) no leader from PKR or DAP could become the prime minister.

mca disciplinary board 230210 fong chan onn 2" In fact, it would be a leader from the PAS who would be nominated as the prime minister, should they come to power," he told Bernama in a recent interview.

Explaining his point, the former MCA vice-president and human resources minister said a leader from PAS would eventually become the prime minister, should Pakatan win the next general election as PKR did not have a "political structure", unlike DAP and PAS.

"Like Umno, PAS has the equivalent of a political structure. Even the DAP has a political structure, but due to the requirement that a Muslim be picked as prime minister, it (DAP) eventually has to allow a leader from PAS to become the prime minister," he noted.

Similar model like in Iran

Therefore Fong said, MCA must explain more on the 'alternative' promoted by the opposition pact and the need not to turn the country into an autocratic state.

"Even the people have said that PAS in Kelantan has treated the Chinese there well, but the fact remains that the 'ulama' are still behind the running of the state administration.

"So, if PAS wants to rule Malaysia, it would likely adopt a similar model, such as in Iran, where the 'ulama' influence the running of the state.

"Will the Chinese be comfortable with that kind of model?" he asked.

Fong argued that DAP had successfully confused the people by effectively creating a blur signal on this matter, even though they knew clearly that there was no way a DAP or PKR leader could be appointed prime minister, should the opposition pact come to power.

"We have to explain this. This is the reality. It would be a PAS prime minister, not PKR. Look at the problem PKR is (currently) facing.

"PKR does not have the political structure as compared to DAP or PAS," he said.

Fong said for the past 18 months, MCA, the second biggest component party in Barisan Nasional, had basically given "DAP a free run" due to the party's internal bickering.

But he said that the time had come for party members to get their act together and go on the offensive to explain and re-explain the 'alternative' which the opposition pact was promoting.

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