

**NGOs Want Stricter Enforcement Or Special Laws To Address Sabotage Of Government**  
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KUALA LUMPUR, Feb 6 (Bernama) - Several Non-Governmental Organisations (NGOs) have urged the government to impose stricter enforcement or enact laws to address acts of sabotage by individuals or NGOs.

This was necessary as the scenario had seen many acts of sabotage of the government by political parties and pro-opposition NGOs motivated by self interest.

Kelab Wartawan Muda Malaysia president Dzulkarnain Taib said the sabotage include exposing confidential documents of the government and government related agencies such as National Feedlot Corporation (NFC), Ampang LRT and Lynas.

"The threat by Himpunan Hijau chairman Wong Tack to burn down Lynas Corp rare earth plant in Gebeng, Pahang if BN did not close it down after general election is a threat to national security," he said in a statement here Wednesday.

Dzulkarnain said the action was clear sabotage of the financial sector and national economy and the government should enact special laws to address it.

Meanwhile, Muslim Consumers Association Malaysia secretary-general Datuk Maa'mor Osman said the sabotage had tarnished the image and dignity of the nation and immediate steps should be taken to deal with it.

"Many individuals, political leaders and NGOs are trying to sabotage the government by revealing confidential information. They have no basis for such action.

"If there is any issue, they should be based on the existing acts and not break the law and pose a threat to the people and nation.

He said the threat by Wong Tack to burn down Lynas plant could lead to greater impact by making the people worry and lose confidence in the government.

President of Council of Former Elected Representatives (Mubarak) Tan Sri Abdul Aziz Abdul Rahman said the country has strong laws to prevent the spread of false information on the government but enforcement must be tightened.

"The existing laws are adequate. The question is whether affirmative action should be taken and not delayed, in order to stop the spread of confidential information," he added.

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