

**Stop playing games, reveal those who met Justo, Gobind tells IGP**  
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DAP's Gobind Singh Deo has told the inspector-general of police (IGP) to stop "playing games" and name the opposition leader who had allegedly met former PetroSaudi International director Xavier Andre Justo in Singapore.

The legal bureau chief said it has been a week since top cop Tan Sri Khalid Abu Bakar made the statement and to date, there is no revelation as to the identity of the alleged leader.

"Who's the MP? Is it Tony? Rafizi?" he asked in reference to two of 1MDB's critics, DAP's Petaling Jaya Utara MP Tony Pua and PKR's Pandan MP Rafizi Ramli.

Both have been named by their detractors as having met Justo to obtain information on 1MDB but both had denied it.

Khalid had said police would call all those who met Justo in Singapore to give their statements, following revelation by Thai police that the Swiss national had met a "very important" Malaysian opposition leader in the island republic.

Gobind also told Khalid that the party leaders are willing to cooperate with the police on the matter.

"You tell me if you want to question Tony or any other MP, we are prepared to give you a statement. We are prepared to face you, we got nothing to hide," he said.

Royal Thai Police spokesman Lt Gen Prawuth Thavornsiri was quoted by the government-linked English daily New Straits Times as saying that Justo admitted to meeting a "very important person" at a hotel in Singapore before selling the documents.

"He (Justo) met a very important person from a certain country, in Singapore. He then negotiated the selling price of the documents and later sold them to the buyer.

"We have confiscated Justo's personal computer and we have managed to find documents and information pertaining to their meeting at a hotel in Singapore.

"Most of this information was found in Justo's email correspondence and WhatsApp chat records," Prawuth was quoted as saying.

Justo is currently in Thai police custody after his arrest at a house in the island resort of Koh Samui.

He was reportedly paid some RM15 million to leave PetroSaudi and is now accused of asking for more money in an attempt to blackmail the company over its deals with

1MDB.

Thai media reported that Justo has denied this.

Criticism has been mounting over the state investment vehicle, established in 2009, which has chalked up debts of up to RM42 billion.

Scrutiny grew more intense after whistleblower site Sarawak Report's recent exposes, which piled pressure on Prime Minister Datuk Seri Najib Razak and prompted opposition politicians, former and current Umno leaders and anti-graft bodies to demand a thorough investigation into the fund. – July 23, 2015.

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