

Malaysian Elections: \$681 Million into Prime Minister Najib's Personal Bank Account by a Mysterious Saudi Prince

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The only way PM Najib Razak could win this election on May 9 is by fraud and manipulation of the elections of results.

The outgoing PM is desperate. A state of emergency is also contemplated.

*The grassroots support of the opposition coalition led by **Tun Mahathir** is overwhelming.*

Across the land, Malaysians have united with a view to throwing Najib and his cronies out of office.

In all likelihood, if Najib loses, he will be indicted on criminal charges.

According to Pater Tenebrarum in a 2016 article:

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Overall, more than \$1.05 [Aus] billion landed in Mr. X's private account in a little over two years. This was bound to raise eyebrows, considering Mr. X's official salary only amounts to approx. \$100,000 per year. Not a bad salary to be sure, but even if he were to save half of it every year, it would take him 210,000 years to save up Aus\$1.05 billion, not just two.

Then the head of a government-owned Malaysian company put millions of ringgit into Mr. X's credit card accounts, which had been a tad overdrawn (by slightly over \$ 1m.),

due to Mr. X's wife splurging a bit on jewelry in 2014.

Apparently Mr. X was not shy about spending some of his new-found wealth either. Apart from his wife's predilection for expensive jewelry and other luxury items, he himself occasionally displayed a yen for fancy cars and reportedly also favored swanky accommodation. Friends and partners of Mr. X also enjoyed a windfall.

Thy "mysterious Saudi Prince" who wired sums ranging from \$25 million to \$50 million in one fell swoop into Mr. X's account was one "Prince Faisal bin Turki bin Bandar Al-Saud". These deposits were accompanied by letters penned by yet another Saudi prince, "HRH Prince Saud Abdulaziz Al-Saud", pledging quite generous "gifts" to Mr. X. One promise of \$375 m. was accompanied by the following reassuring words:

"This is merely a token gesture on my part but it is my way of contributing to the development of Islam to the world. You shall have absolute discretion to determine how the Gift shall be utilized. This letter is issued as a gesture of good faith and for clarification, I do not expect to receive any personal benefit whether directly or indirectly as a result of the Gift. The Gift should not in any event be construed as an act of corruption since this is against the practice of Islam and I personally do not encourage such practices in any manner whatsoever."

The title "HRH" ("his royal highness") implies that the man is either a son or a grandson of King Abdulaziz Ibn Saud, the first king of modern Saudi Arabia. Given that Ibn Saud had 22 wives, 45 sons and approximately 1,000 grandchildren, all of whom are "Al-Sauds", with a great many "Abdulazizes" among them, this could really be anyone. It was nice of him though to provide Mr. X with this get-out-of-jail card ("there's absolutely no corruption involved, honestly!").

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