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作者认为,倘若现任政府没有犯错,就接受它吧。 而作为负责任的反对派议员,其行事也应该接受现实

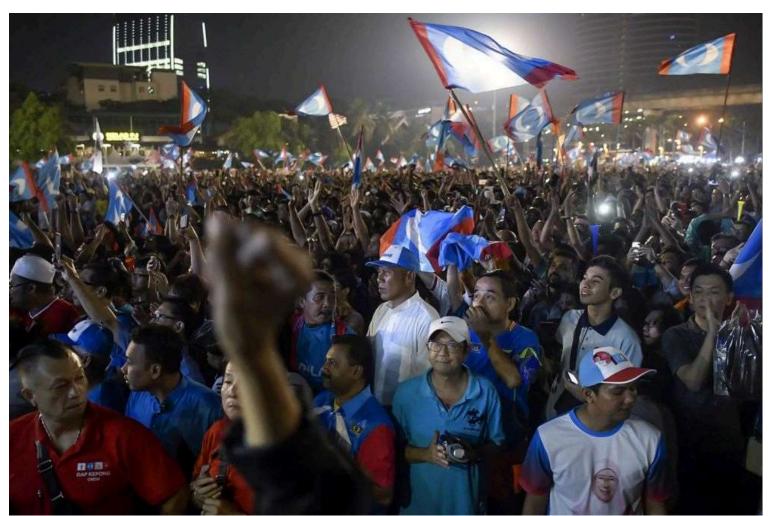
我必须事先说明,今天的题目本来就有偏见。这个题目我将从两个角度进行讨论,第一是我个人对偏见的感受,第二是把站在他人处境设想,即以中立的角度去讨论。

老实说,我不喜欢现在的政治游戏方式,动辄就要引发全国选举,只为了搞垮政府。首先,我并不完全反对这种政治方式,就像以前在香港发生的那样,5名立法会议员辞职,引发了所有5个选区的补选。简而言之,在当时的香港选举制度中,有这5名立法会议员就足以让所有香港选民投票,结果被"用来"作为反对政府的公投。

然而目前的政府,我不认为有任何问题。当然,政府是好是坏,纯属个人主观看法。我不认为这个政府目前有存在任何问题,并不意味着其他人和我有同样的看法。秉着公道自在人心,我们要公平和客观,以及学习英国政府的绅士风度。倘若现任政府没有犯错,就接受它吧。而作为负责任的反对派议员,其行事也应该接受现实,如果政府明显在做坏事,反对派才可以出师有名。

总之,我个人的观点和感受,我非常讨厌这种打倒政府的做法,存有个人偏见。

但是,为了公平起见,我们应该试着从他人的角度来看待局势,试着以中立的方式来讨论这个问题。 你可以说 反对党现在策划的是不合理也不绅士的作法,但是在某种程度上有人认为这是合法且符合民主。如上所述,虽 然我对本届政府到目前为止的表现感到满意,但其他人也有权认为这个政府很糟糕,就像美国总统特朗普一样 无论你如何讨厌他,他都是根据选举规则合法选出的。



作者认以,以独立候选人身份参选的政治人物,很少能在选举中获胜,离开原有的党徽,也意味着之前支持的选民一并离去。(档案照:透视大马)

虽然,我不喜欢举行补选的想法,但我不会阻止他们实践自己的民主权利,他们可以自由辞职并重新参加竞选。我们将看到这些人是否能重新夺取他们现在的席位。坦白说,我却是有保留。不要忘了,那些流言中提到的人,国盟想要引诱国阵的国会议员加入,而那些打着国阵旗号竞选的人,很多选票都是来自国阵而不是候选人本身。换句话说,对于马华和国大党的议员辞职后重新竞选,在国阵与希盟的合作框架下,我肯定的说,他们将无法赢回自己的席位。

值得关注的是那些巫统的席位。随着绿色浪潮的强大,再加上个人因素,例如希山慕丁,他不是不可能保住他的森布隆席位。现在唯一的问题是,有多少拥有像他这种具有个人影响力的巫统现任议员能被国盟所动摇呢?这也是为什么在半岛,以独立候选人身份参选的政治人物很少能在选举中获胜的原因之一。离开你的党徽,原

则上也意味着你也让之前支持你所在的政党的选民也不再支持了,除非你的影响力大到能够让你的支持者忠心 于你。

别忘了,一旦你这么做了,如果你赢了,可喜可贺。 倘若输了,就是两头不到岸。你不能再回到巫统。 即使 你之后加入国盟,也只能当个无名小卒。 别忘了,在巫统的政治中,能够成为选举的候选人,就意味着你必须 是有分量的人物,而他们中的大多数人都在上位的阶段。他在巫统的地位,至少是在巫统区部领袖,当你沦落 到在国盟当个无名小卒,这基本上是政治自杀。

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I must explain in advance that today's topic is inherently biased. I will discuss this topic from two perspectives. The first is my personal feelings about prejudice, and the second is to put myself in the shoes of others, that is, discuss it from a neutral perspective.

To be honest, I don't like the way politics is played now, where national elections are triggered at every turn just to bring down the government. First of all, I am not completely opposed to this kind of politics, as happened before in Hong Kong, when 5 legislators resigned, triggering by-elections in all 5 constituencies. In short, under the Hong Kong electoral system at the time, these five Legislative Council members were enough for all Hong Kong voters to vote, and the results were "used" as a referendum against the government.

However, with the current government, I don't think there is any problem. Of course, whether the government is good or bad is purely subjective. Just because I don't think there's anything wrong with this government right now doesn't mean that other people think the same way I do. With justice in mind, we must be fair and objective, and learn from the gentlemanly demeanor of the British government. If the current government doesn't make mistakes, then accept it. As responsible opposition members, they should also accept reality in their actions. Only when the government is obviously doing bad things can the opposition be successful.

In short, my personal views and feelings are that I really hate this approach of overthrowing the government and have personal bias.

However, to be fair, we should try to see the situation from the other person's perspective and try to discuss the issue in a neutral way. You can say that what the opposition is planning is unreasonable and ungentlemanly, but to some extent some people think it is legal and consistent with democracy. As stated above, while I am happy with how this administration has performed so far, others have the right to think this administration sucks, just like President Trump. No matter how much you hate him, he is legal under election rules. elected.



The author believes that politicians who run as independent candidates rarely win elections. Leaving the original party emblem also means that the voters who previously supported them also leave. (File photo: The Malaysian Insight)

Although, I don't like the idea of holding a by-election, I will not stop them from exercising their democratic rights and they are free to resign and run again. We'll see if these guys can retake their current seats. Frankly speaking, I have reservations. Don't forget, those mentioned in the rumors, that PN wants to lure BN MPs to join, and those who campaign under the BN banner, many of the votes come from BN rather than the candidates themselves. In other words, for MCA and MIC MPs to re-run after resigning, within the framework of cooperation between Barisan Nasional and Pakatan Harapan, I am certain that they will not be able to win back their seats.

The ones worth watching are those Umno seats. With the strength of the green wave, coupled with personal factors such as Hishammuddin, it is not impossible for him to retain his Sembron seat. The only question now is, how many current Umno MPs with his personal clout can be swayed by PN? This is one of the reasons why politicians who run as independent candidates rarely win elections in the peninsula. Leaving your party emblem in principle also means that you will also make voters who previously supported your party no longer support it, unless your influence is large enough to make your supporters loyal to you.

Don't forget, once you do this, if you win, rejoice. If you lose, you will not be able to reach the shore at both ends. You cannot go back to Umno. Even if you later join the National League, you will only be a nobody. Don't forget, in Umno politics, to be a candidate in an election means you have to be a significant figure, and most of them are in the ascendant stage. His position in Umno, at least as a district leader in Umno, when you are reduced to being a nobody in Perikatan Nasional, it is basically political suicide.

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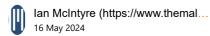
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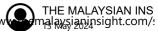




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