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Did the domestic and international factors also play a significant role in the FP formulation and decision making that was principled, consistent and pragmatic? The FP went through the process of evolution since the country achieved independence in 1957, with change and continuity. Beginning with Tunku, the PM had been central in the formulation and decision making of the FP, though this should not ignore or exclude the role of the Foreign Minister, foreign policy institutions, bureaucracies and other non-state actors in influencing and shaping the FP. The concepts and theories of international politics and IR such as realism, neo realism, idealism, constructivism and the English School had been taken into account to analyse the NI and FP. I took the opportunity to analyse them to determine how Tun Mahathir shaped the FP. It was a qualitative and descriptive analysis based on narrative interpretation of the issues, events and episodes of the FP to determine how it twined with the NI. I agreed with the majority literature that the FP formulation and decision making Tun Mahathir as the Prime Minister played a central role. This was evident from the FP postures, initiatives and outcomes, factoring the political culture, system, structures, values of Malaysia and the international system. My proposition was in the Mahathir era, NI was the fundamental driver of the FP of the country, which was intertwined with the goals and aspirations of the nation to meet the domestic demands as well as the influence of the external environment. Vision was also a significant factor that underscored her vision to achieve a developed nation status. The objectives of the vision were for national identity, national integration, to be a self-confident nation whilst at the same time maintaining the equilibrium between the material and spiritual needs of the society, in line with the security, political, economic and societal needs and wants of the nation. Tun Mahathir was a great believer of the need for a sound economic policy in order to be successful nation and gained the respect of other nations. This explained the economic orientation of the FP of Malaysia during his period. The first shift of the FP was moving from political focus to the economic. The public policy of Malaysia was therefore directed towards achieving this goal. Malaysia targeted for economic growth and development to improve the quality of lives of the citizens. The Vision was set to build a self-confidence Malaysian nation according to its own mould. Even democracy and human rights were embraced but subject only to them being consistent to its local culture and conditions. He was one of the leaders of the developing world that advocated for a strong government and leadership. He liked to suggest that the success of South Korea and Taiwan were due to the strong government and leadership. Hence he was a passionate advocate of strong leadership. Due to this advocacy many Western countries and writers considered Tun Mahathir dictatorial and authoritarian. In a way he did not act differently from previous PMs except that his public policy shifts were seen as radical and he took a more nationalistic, assertive and profiled FP. This would create a self-confidence nation, with self-respect and self-esteem. In my view this search for recognition was associated with the notion of how he perceived the NI of the country should be. The administration of FP premised on the NI was managed in a consistent, principled and pragmatic way, bearing in mind the limits and constraints prevailing in the domestic and international spheres. It is a truism that any policy formulation and decision making would have the stamp of the leader, his interpretation of events and environments as he perceived them as well as his reactions towards them. The NI approach towards FP formulation and decision making, made it sustainable and flexible. As far as he was concerned it did not matter what other countries said of the NI and FP of Malaysia or think of it so long as it brought good well-being of Malaysians and their support. The support he obtained from the Malaysian public was evident in the areas of politics, economics, security and societal. The consequent was it brought the sustainability of his regime. Analysis of NI and FP The NI had its historical beginning in the 16th and 17th century Europe and it became the universal practice in international politics and international relations justifying the FP actions with the NI. The relationship with China, Japan and Korea became active due to the political, economic growth and development dictates, which

required the country to move away from the traditional relationships once the west. Mahathir was impressed and convinced these was something learn from the work ethics of Japan and South Korea. This was in his belief the way forward for Malaysia. Malaysia gained tremendous benefits from these associations and the new approaches of its economic policies. In this context the NI notion as expounded in the political ideologies of international politics and international relations by such scholars like E. Malaysia exercised independence, nationalism, assertiveness and was seen profiled in its diplomacy in international relations. Tun Mahathir believed the international order was unjust and unfair to the developing, Islamic and third world countries thus the NI and FP were aligned to them. He was plain speaking in expressing his views that the international order practiced double standards, selectivity, and hypocrisy. To him the system was mainly aligned to the interests of major Western powers. He read the international politics of the west as moving to own hegemony and domination of the developing world. In this Tun Mahathir applied his own norms and ethical values based on his experience and interpretation of history to the NI and FP of Malaysia. He was at times an idealist who wanted to change the global order. Notwithstanding, he was cautious to taint this ideology with a very strong sense of pragmatism. This was often referred by academicians and political writers as the paradox of the policies of Tun Mahathir. He was an idealist liberalist , at times realist as well as constructivist in the formulation and decision making of the NI and FP. As a very strong trading nation the economy of Malaysia was one of the most globalised. He criticised globalisation because of the negative impacts of globalisation on the small and developing countries. Was he unreasonable on his approach? The majority of experts and governments would now said he was right. For some it was perplexing for Mahathir to go so hard on globalization or to suggest that it was a new form of colonialism or neo colonialism as described decades earlier by Sukarno. To him though neo-colonialism was real and a methodology adopted by Western powers to dominate the world economy and international politics, in short according to recolonize in a different form. Malaysia disliked what she consider the imbalanced and disequilibrium that persisted in the international system which caused the unjust and unfair treatment of the countries of the South, Islamic Ummah and even in the broader perspective ASEAN including East Asia. He argued there could not be fair competition in the absence of a level playing field. At the core of the FP of Malaysia was the need to change the international system, the rejection of hegemony and refusal to accept domination by the West. These positions were reflected in the FP postures of Malaysia in the speeches and comments made by Tun Mahathir, Ministers and officials at the regional and international fora. Malaysia advocated for the right of every nation to exercise independence, sovereignty and non-interference in the economic and political affairs by other nations. Malaysia was at the forefront in criticising the use of this provision of the UN Charter by the west to justify their interventions. Tun Mahathir had been labelled as anti-West especially in his international political posturing but his interpersonal relationships with some Western political and business leaders would indicate otherwise. There were two sides of Tun Mahathir. Firstly Tun Mahathir in the defence of the NI, he was essentially independent and uncompromising and secondly in the economic policy and personal relationships he was a more pragmatist. His actions to some extent were very much driven by his view on the injustice and unfairness of the colonial era, and the international system. He wanted to rearrange the international political, economics, security and societal systems to create a more balanced world order for the benefits of the developing and developed countries. Malaysia was a good example of diversity that succeeded. The mosaics of the international society, in his view made it imperative to accept multiculturalism as a source to build a better world. Malaysia throughout her history participated actively in promoting diversity, tolerance and harmony. Despite criticising the West including the US, Malaysia in a pragmatic way maintained close economic, trading, investment, security and military links with the US. This practical approach served her national and strategic interests. In my recent interview with Tun Mahathir, he flatly rejected being anti-West, though he accepted he was vocal in criticising them. From his blunt speeches, statements and pronouncements on many aspects of Western civilisation and culture, international politics and relations it was difficult to suggest he was not anti-west. He justified these posturing to be right consistent with the free speech and expression. He reminded his audience what he was doing was consistent with the inherent right of every individual or nation. Tun Mahathir seemed to be a realist but at times showed an inclination towards idealism

in FP formulation and decision making. It was equally true to say he constructed the FP of Malaysia based on the norms and values as he understood them. Vision was crafted to create a truly Malaysian nation that is developed, self-confidence, united and respected by other nations. In reality these encapsulated the contents of realism and idealism as well as constructing the policy to attain security, prosperity and wellbeing of all Malaysian citizens. What was obvious in the motivation of the FP of Malaysia was to be treated as equals amongst equals in international relations including on her conduct of FP. Being different in the policy postures and initiatives should not be equated with being idiosyncratic or iconoclasm. Similarly departing from past traditions because of the needs of the time of the nation and the prevailing conditions of the world order should not change that. Taking new postures or initiatives in FP, or for it to be different from the previous policies should not be treated as idiosyncratic or iconoclastic. What was pertinent was the public policy including FP must produce the outcomes beneficial to the country. Tun Mahathir insisted he knew when and how to put a brake if the policy was adverse to the interests of Malaysia Interview on 13 June This was consistent with the realist conception of balancing power and defining capabilities for coexistence and survival. Due to the similarities of historical experience and values, Malaysia found comfort in identifying her security and politics with the countries of the South, Islamic Ummah and ASEAN including East Asia. This was the NI of Malaysia in the political, economic, security and societal domains. The domestic constituents supported the government approach to FP and NI. The FP postures, initiatives and outcomes therefore had relevance and international acceptance, which served the NI of Malaysia. Ahmad Feisal of the country, which, I agree. Definitely this quest could be related to the NI of the nation. According to Tun Mahathir through its hosting and participation in regional and international events coupled with economic growth and development it was able to promote Malaysia internationally as well as influenced the international agenda. This made Malaysia known and recognised by other countries. He believed that there was a need for profiling and branding the country as amongst the original five ASEAN countries, Malaysia was the least known internationally. This was similarly the reason for reinvigorating the relationship between Malaysia with China, Japan and Korea. The bold steps in finding new directions in the public policy that was in foreign and domestic spheres brought dramatic transformation of the economy, which was in her NI. Foreign Policy towards the Small and Developing Countries By defining the NI clearly, and aligning it to the struggles against the injustices and unfairness in the international political system in all dimensions, Malaysia was noticed by Third World countries of the South, the Islamic Ummah and ASEAN including East Asia, as well as the developed countries. Malaysia due to its economic success and political stability was able to take the lead for the interests of developing countries and circumvented the pressure for hegemony and domination of the big Western powers. It was the call of Malaysia for small and developing countries to stand up and defend their rights, interests and well-being. The FP indicated the independent posture of her policy which demonstrated the ability to exercise sovereignty and prevent interference of her domestic policy.

### 2: Syed Hamid Albar: The Foreign Policy of Malaysia under Mahathir : -

*Malaysian Foreign Policy in the Mahathir Era shows that while Mahathir's personality, leadership style, political ideology and brand of nationalism unquestionably had a deep impact, so too did domestic issues and external forces associated with globalization.*

He was actually born on 10 July; his biographer Barry Wain explains that 20 December was an "arbitrary" date. Both parents had been married previously; Mahathir had six half-siblings and two full-siblings. Discipline imposed by his father motivated him to study, and he showed little interest in sports. He started out his primary education at the Seberang Perak Malay Boys School in and studied there for two years. After he graduated, Mahathir worked as a doctor in government service before marrying in He returned to Alor Setar the following year to set up his own practice. The success of his practice, as the only Malay doctor in the town, allowed him to build a large house, invest in various businesses and, pointedly, employ a chauffeur to drive his Pontiac Catalina. Early political career[ edit ] Mahathir had been politically active since the end of the Japanese occupation of Malaya, when he joined protests against the granting of citizenship to non-Malays under the short-lived Malayan Union. While at college he contributed to The Straits Times under the pseudonym "C. Det", and a student journal, in which he fiercely promoted Malay rights, such as restoring Malay as an official language. For Mahathir this was a significant enough slight to delay his entry into national politics in protest. The delay did not last for long. In the following general election in , he was elected as the federal parliamentarian for the Alor Setar-based seat of Kota Setar Selatan. The previous year, Mahathir had predicted the outbreak of racial hostility. Now, outside parliament, he openly criticised the government, sending a letter to Abdul Rahman in which the prime minister was criticised for failing to uphold Malay interests. The book argued that a balance had to be achieved between enough government support for Malays so that their economic interests would not be dominated by the Chinese, and exposing Malays to sufficient competition to ensure that over time, Malays would lose what Mahathir saw as the characteristics of avoiding hard work and failing to "appreciate the real value of money and property". The ban was only lifted after Mahathir became prime minister in ; he thus served as a minister and deputy prime minister while being the author of a banned book. Milne and Diane K. Razak encouraged Mahathir back into the party, and had him appointed as a Senator in He also returned to the House of Representatives , winning the Kedah-based seat of Kubang Pasu unopposed in the election. When Razak died the following year, Hussein as his successor was forced to choose between the three men to be deputy prime minister; he also considered the ambitious minister Ghazali Shafie. Ghazali, having been defeated by the others for a vice-presidency, lacked the support of UMNO members; Ghafar had no higher education and was not fluent in English; and Razaleigh was young, inexperienced and, critically, unmarried. The appointment meant that Mahathir was the anointed successor to the prime ministership. Nonetheless, when Hussein relinquished power due to ill health in , Mahathir succeeded him unopposed and with his blessing. Mahathir had grave reservations about the two Sultans. Both were activist rulers of their own states and Iskandar had only a few years earlier been convicted of manslaughter. The proposal would also remove the power to declare a state of emergency from the Agong and place it with the Prime Minister. The Agong at the time, Ahmad Shah of Pahang , agreed with the proposals in principle but balked when he realised that the proposal would also deem Sultans to assent to laws passed by state assemblies. Supported by the Sultans, the Agong refused to assent to the constitutional amendments, which had by then passed both houses of Parliament with comfortable majorities. The press took the side of the government, although a large minority of Malays, including conservative UMNO politicians, and an even larger proportion of the Chinese community, supported the sultans. After five months, the crisis resolved, as Mahathir and the Sultans agreed to a compromise. Mahathir considered that an automotive industry was essential to Malaysia becoming an industrial nation. His government used tariffs to support the development of the Proton as a Malaysian-made car and to limit the capital outflow of Malaysian Ringgit to foreign countries. One of the most notable infrastructure projects at the time was the construction of the North-South Expressway , a motorway running from the Thai border to Singapore; the contract to construct the expressway

was awarded to a business venture of UMNO. By the end of the s, Proton had overcome poor demand and losses to become, with the support of protective tariffs, the largest car maker in Southeast Asia and a profitable enterprise. Malays were becoming more religious and more conservative. PAS, which had in the s joined UMNO in government, responded to the resurgence by taking an increasingly strident Islamist stand under the leadership of the man who in had defeated Mahathir for his parliamentary seat, Yusof Rawa. Ibrahim Libya, a popular Islamist leader, was killed in a police shoot-out in ; Al-Arqam , a religious sect, was banned and its leader, Ashaari Mohammad , arrested under the Internal Security Act. Razaleigh was supported by Musa, who had resigned as Deputy Prime Minister the previous year. The tickets were known as Team B and Team A respectively. In the election, held on 24 April , Team A prevailed. Ghafar defeated Musa by a slightly larger margin. Mahathir responded by purging seven Team B supporters from his ministry, while Team B refused to accept defeat and initiated litigation. In an unexpected decision in February , the High Court ruled that UMNO was an illegal organisation as some of its branches had not been lawfully registered. He steered an amendment to the Constitution through parliament to remove the general power of the High Courts to conduct judicial review. The High Courts could now only engage in judicial review where specific acts of parliament gave them the power to do so. Mahathir then suspended Salleh for "gross misbehaviour and conduct", ostensibly because the letter was a breach of protocol. A tribunal set up by Mahathir found Salleh guilty and recommended to the Agong that Salleh be dismissed. Five other judges of the court supported Salleh, and were suspended by Mahathir. Instead, Mahathir ordered what Wain calls "the biggest crackdown on political dissent Malaysia had ever seen". Under the police operation codenamed " Operation Lalang ", people were arrested and detained without charge under the Internal Security Act. Mahathir argued that the detentions were necessary to prevent a repeat of the race riots. Three newspapers sympathetic to the opposition were shut down. In , he announced Vision , under which Malaysia would aim to become a fully developed country within 30 years. By , less than nine per cent of Malaysians lived in poverty and income inequality had narrowed.

## 3: International Relations | Political Science

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Foreign policies formed are usually affected by individual decision makers, local political, economical and social factors. The foreign policy of a nation has never remain the same over a period of time in history. This is mainly due to the reason of the changing perception of individual policy makers with regard to geopolitical and economic components affecting foreign policy are continually changing. The nature of Malaysia [1] foreign policy is determined by the various geographical, historical, social and political determinants, which the main national interest of Malaysia is security, economy, internal security and sovereignty. Malaysia foreign policy begins from the day we gain independence. During that time our late Prime Minister Tunku Abdul Rahman [2] , established close relationship with the west that have close ties with the commonwealth [3] countries and Britain [4]. Never fail to mention that Tunku Abdul Rahman policy was also anti-communist, where Malaysia during that time does not recognized the People Republic of China [5] , and supported the South Vietnamese pro-democracy fraction during the Vietnam War [6]. Later, Malaysia foreign policy had change from pro-west foreign policy to non-alignment, neutralization and peaceful co-existence, after the Indonesia confrontation. Malaysia and other South East Asia countries in the region had set up ASEAN [7] , mainly to ensure peace and security in the region and to promote the economic growth of its member countries. During the era of Mahathir premiership, Malaysia foreign policy had undergone a huge and dramatic change from the normal discourse of Malaysia Foreign Policy. Malaysia as an actor in the international arena had become more vocal in issues concerning third world nations. In this assignment we will discuss all these policy and study how does it departure from normal course of Malaysian Foreign Policy alignment. Malaya had signed the Anglo-Malayan Defence Agreement of the year in which both nation agree to provide military assistant to assists each another when there is an arm conflict. This was stated in the Anglo-Malayan Defence Agreement [9]. Beside from national security, Malaya economy at that time also link very closely with the British, the Malaya economy during that period of time was a primary commodity product country that export raw material for example tin and rubber which was mainly owned and control by foreign British investor. Possible two-thirds of Malaysian foreign trade, and much of the secondary industries are in overseas, mainly British, ownership and control. Malaya depends on British, Australia and New Zealand troops in countering the communist insurgency. This factor had formulated the Tunku anti-communist policy. Malaysia foreign policy of pro-west and anti communist started to change after the confrontation following with event such as the expelling of Singapore from Malaysia where British is not consulted. British could no longer support their military presence in Malaysia and started to withdraw at All these string of event had caused Malaysian not to depend heavily on the west on Malaysia national security, giving way to Malaysia non align, and neutrality policy. Malaysia before the Mahathir period, all foreign policy will have certain kind of influences from the bureaucracies concerning issue of internal social security, external threat, economic [11]. All this have changed during the Tun Dr Mahathir period, Mahathir idiosyncrasies [12] plays an important role in forming the foreign policy of Malaysia, and these policy had distinguish Dr. This could be explaining by a variety of factors. First, we have to examine and study about Mahathir idiosyncrasies which play the important role in directing Malaysian foreign policy. He had not being educated in British like his predecessors, and perceived Britain as a colonial power. He was also a man that posses Malay and Malaysian nationalism, which would like to reduce British enterprise in Malaysia, and scale back Malay-Chinese joint venture company, implementing the New Economic Policy NEP [13]. Beside that external event for example in June , London Metal Exchange changes the rules that cause Malaysia effort to increase the price of tin in the world market to be in vain. Beside that the selling of Guthrie and Dunlop shares to the Multi-Purpose Holdings which was an investment firm of the Chinese based MCA party without the knowledge of the government directly opposing the plan of Mahathir to increase Malay equity under the NEP. Mahathir had

never consulted the foreign affair bureaucracies on the Buy British Last Policy [14]. Mahathir idiosyncrasies that he admire the diligent, loyalty and perseverance of the Japanese people working ethics and their ability of transforming the Japanese agriculture into a modernised and industrialized state within one generation, had draw Mahathir interest in learning from the Japanese. Beside that Look East Policy could also overcome the Chinese economic hegemony by setting up Malay-Japanese privatized heavy industry. All these had fitted well in the development of the NEP, and again the Look East Policy was never discussed thoroughly in the cabinet or party [16]. Bureaucrat in Malaysia Foreign Affairs was now wholly manipulated by the premier himself [17]. Third world spokemanship was actually a very risky in the stand point view of formal MFA bureaucrats. First, the success of Malaysia initiative is low. Secondly, the return of such initiative is low. Third, Malaysia itself desired to be a rich nations club that it is so readily criticized. In which the bureaucrats think that the policy is much unfruitful to the nations [18]. After the cold war when the Soviet Union Communism was collapse, the world was no longer to be bipolar. The existence of the Non-alignment Movement was now seems unnecessary because there is no contrast great power to non alignment to. Mahathir had taken this situation of vacuum that exist in the Non-alignment Movement by taking control its leadership role in NAM steering it in the desired direction. For example, in anti-Western States Iran Petronas had took up a 30 percent Iranian oil project, despite a US law that penalized foreign companies that did business with the Islamic republic [19]. During the period of Mahahir, Singapore by that time was having massive armament with its Allies of the United State and China on the other hand was having territorial dispute over the island of Spartyly in which Malaysia fear that China will use military to claim the possession of it. In overcoming both of this threat Malaysia had joined the ARF to retain regional security in the case of threat from Singapore and contain Chinese government ambition to use force in the matter of Spartyly Island. Mahathir policy in regional engagement started to deviate from normal alignment of security issue in which he started to think that regional engagement was actually beneficial for Malaysia economy where we need market for our production. Mahathir had used this opportunity pushing for their inclusion in ASEAN in the hope that Malaysia business could enter the market of these nations, in which the strategy works [22]. Mahathir proposal for EAEG was also due to the reason that he wants to reduce globalization effect of US-hegemony in APEC by using regionalism in EAEG that will better benefit the developing countries that needed to protect their product and infant industries. One of the objectives of MFA bureaucracy in is to promote international Muslim causes by supporting it [23] for example on the issue of Palestinian. In the perspective of MFA bureaucrat the Muslim solidarity serve as a medium range interest rather than long term interest due geographical reason that distant Malaysia from the Middle Eastern Muslim hub. The benefit of such relationship was that Malaysia was able to invest and cooperate with the Arab world on a number of aspects in culture, science, technical and economy [25]. During the oil crisis in , Malaysia is one of the countries that exempted from oil cutbacks [26]. During the period of Mahathir, the country was undergoing a series of modernization, where some of the peasant class conservative Malays Muslim that live in rural area will perceive Mahathir agenda as un-islamic. MFP had provided Mahathir the mechanism it need in international arena to promote Islam solidarity internationally and used it as a weapon to counter PAS allegation at home [27]. Mahathir relationship with the contemporary Islamic issue was mere rhetoric that never transforms or in the some case limited action. Islamic country was never a priority in MFA [28]. After the September 11, during the period of anti-terrorism, Mahathir had link PAS with Taliban, and spread propaganda that Malaysia will resort to Taliban radicalism if PAS took power of the government. These allegations had caused others parties that alliances with it to fell apart due to pressure from members to dissociate with it, causing the biggest win to Mahathir regime. Malaysia foreign policy during that time supported the Laissez-faire kind of free trade which Malaysia had provided foreign direct investor a good investment environment and aligning itself towards the third world nations by joining G77 [29] in the effort in stabilizing primary goods prices and opposing tariff grouping against the third world. Malaysia also supported the trade grouping and tries to expand their trade relationship by negotiating trade agreement with countries from all over the world [30]. During the year , MFA in trade and development policy had deviate a little. Now their main policy had included in Economic Nationalism where it seek national control in resources and economy. This is where Petronas was established. This is mainly to increase the

equity of Malay according to the NEP. During Mahathir period, he had differentiated himself from the previous Prime Minister that he is using Malaysian diplomacy to open doors in foreign markets [31]. He also work very closely with the Minister of International and Trade Rafidah Aziz in which both of them have hands on approach of Malaysia foreign trade in identifying markets, conducting visits abroad. During his period of time, he had encouraged privatization and heavy industry policies that facilitate foreign investment in Malaysia. During his period of time Malaysia was starting to have direct investment mainly in the Third world and former communist states. One of the most controversy policy of Mahathir is the Look East Policy that the MFA would never thought of such foreign policy will ever be formulated. The policy was come by the premier himself. Some scholars will say the policy was a failure, limited success or success greatly. For me personally, I think that the Look East Policy itself was a good policy what went wrong with the policy is the project under it, and one of them is our national car project Proton. In which I support whole heartedly that the project was a failure, where the company is losing money and until now there is limited technology transfer to Malaysia engineering. This is maybe the biggest failure of Mahathir idiosyncrasy. For me, Malaysia have the human capabilities to develop this countries, the problem is that mostly the student from overseas want to work overseas due to the low salary in Malaysia. But this is the policy of the government to keep Malaysian salary to be low, in order to be competitive in luring foreign investor that will create more jobs. So is Malaysia foreign policy under the influence of Mahathir idiosyncrasy a success or failure? It depends on which perspective scholars are looking at it. But one thing for sure, Malaysia had modernised a lot under his rule. ASEAN secretariat web site. Retrieved February 20, ,from [http:](http://) Retrieved February 20, ,from [https:](https://) Retrieved February 20, , from [http:](http://) The Dilemma of Independence: Penerbit Universiti Sains Malaysia. Malaysian foreign policy in the Mahathir era, New Economy Policy web site. Prime Minister of Malaysia website. Malaysia is located within the South East Asia region. It has a population of 24million. It has a GDP of 5. Mostly the citizen is Muslim. Malaysia practices parliamentary democracy system with a constitution monarchy. He was also the second chairman of United Malay National Organization. Graduated from Cambridge University in Law He had proposed for the enlargement of the Malayan federation inclusive of Singapore, Sabah and Sawarak, in which on the 16 September Tunku was also famous for his pro-west and anti-communist policy. The Commonwealth is a voluntary association that consists 53 sovereign members states consulting and co-operating in the common interests of their peoples and in the promotion of international understanding and world peace. The Commonwealth does not posses any constitution or charter, but members are committed to themselves to the statements of beliefs set out by Heads of Government. The basis of these is the Declaration of Commonwealth Principles, agreed at Singapore in , and reaffirmed in the Harare Declaration of

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*foreign policy in spite of Mahathir's own predilection for counter- hegemonic and anti-Western stances. Malaysia's adherence to the "ASEAN Way" and other conservative.*

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