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UTUSAN MALAYSIA (ALBUM HARI INI) : MUKA SURAT 2
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JOHAN PERTANDINGAN WACANA KESELAMATAN ICT

TIMBALAN Menteri Sains, Teknologi dan Inovasi (MOSTI), Datuk Abu Bakar Mohamad Diah (dua dari kanan) dan Ketua Pegawai Eksekutif CyberSecurity Malaysia, **Dr. Amirudin Wahab** (kanan) bersama Johan Pertandingan Wacana Keselamatan ICT Kebangsaan Piala Cabaran Cybersafe dari Sekolah Menengah Dato' Abdul Razak Seremban, Negeri Sembilan di Hotel Casuarina@Meru, Ipoh, Perak, semalam. - UTUSAN/HANAFI KHAMIS

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CSM, Microsoft Malaysia meterai perjanjian

Keselamatan Siber Malaysia (CSM) memeterai perjanjian kerjasama bersama Microsoft Malaysia melalui Program Risikan Ancaman Siber (CTIP).

Program kerjasama itu akan memfokuskan kepada pengumpulan dan pengedaran maklumat terhadap ancaman siber sedia ada dalam usaha membantu kerajaan serta pemilik rangkaian dan pembekal perkhidmatan internet (ISP) untuk mengenal pasti peralatan yang terjejas dengan ancaman 'malware'.

Program itu akan diketuai Unit Jenayah Digital Microsoft (DCU) dan Pusat Jenayah Siber yang beribu pejabat di Redmond, Washington, Amerika Syarikat.

Utama pembangunan digital

Kerjasama itu dibuat bersempena pengan-juran Persidangan, Pameran dan Anugerah-Keselamatan Siber Malaysia 2014 (CCM-ACE 2014) di Ipoh, kelmarin.

Hadir menyaksikan majlis itu ialah Timba-lan Menteri Sains Teknologi dan Inovasi, Datuk Dr Abu Bakar Mat Diah dan Menteri Besar, Datuk Seri Dr Zambry Abdul Kadir.

Sementara itu, Abu Bakar berkata, kerajaan Malaysia sentiasa meletakkan keutamaan yang tinggi dalam pembangunan digital di negara ini.

"Ia adalah tanggungjawab kita bersama untuk memastikan rakyat Malaysia selamat daripada individu yang tidak bertanggung-jawab atau organisasi jenayah maju yang menyasarkan mangsa siber untuk kepentingan peribadi," katanya.



Mosti: 587 Online Impersonation Cases Reported In Five Months

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IPOH: Malaysian police received 587 reported cases of online impersonation with an estimated RM14.9 million in losses in the first five months of this year.

Science, Technology and Innovation (Mosti) Deputy Minister Datuk Dr. Abu Bakar Mohamad Diah said phishing and credit card fraud had caused losses amounting to RM845,000 during that period.

"Cyber attacks have become more frequent, more widespread and more sophisticated.

"The economic impact of cyber crime globally is so huge and today, we are facing a wide range of cyberspace threats from criminals made up of individual hackers and organised groups," he said in his speech at the Cyber Security Malaysia Awards, Conference & Exhibition 2014 (CSM-ACE 2014), here, yesterday.

The event was officiated at by Perak Menteri Besar Datuk Seri Dr. Zambry Abdul Kadir.

Abu Bakar said 10,636 cyber security incidents were reported in Malaysia last year.

"While the Internet offers new opportunities to expand economic and business possibilities, it is also vulnerable to cyber crime and growing misuse of personal information related to businesses.

"The increasing number of such incidents would, in the long run, harm the country's economic growth, competitiveness and innovation," he said.

At a news conference after the event opening, Abu Bakar said Mosti with the cooperation of SME Corporation Malaysia would establish the Innovation Bazaar to spur the commercialisation of innovative Malaysian products.

"The bazaar will be set up at the SME Corp building and we are discussing to hold it once a week on the weekend," he said, adding that commercialisation of innovative products currently was at eight to 10 per cent.

"Hence, for next year until 2020, we hope the rate will increase to between 10 and 15 per cent, which will be at par with that in developed countries."

- TheBorneoPost/Bemama

<http://www.theborneopost.com/2014/11/13/mosti-587-online-impersonation-cases-reported-in-five-months/#ixzz3lvulnmkl>



BAE Named 'Cyber Security Company Of The Year 2014'

KUALA LUMPUR, Nov 13 (BERNAMA) -- BAE Systems Applied Intelligence (BAE) today received the 'Cyber Security Company of The Year 2014' for its contribution to the country's information security standards.

BAE received the award from [CyberSecurity Malaysia, an agency under the Science, Technology and Innovation Ministry \(MOSTI\).](#)

"Today's award is an indication of the BAE team's tireless dedication in raising the bar of the cyber security industry in the country," CyberSecurity Malaysia chairman, Tan Sri Mohd Azumi Mohammed said in a statement today.

"As cyber security has become an increasingly complex ecosystem it requires government regulators, operators, vendors and even individual users to manage and help reduce the threat from cyber criminals," he said.

BAE Systems Applied Intelligence Asia director, Mark Womble, said the company was focused on transferring its global capabilities in the most advanced cyber threat detection.

"We are dedicated to the development of the Malaysian economy through innovative and mutually-beneficial technology-led partnerships to empower the local cyber security ecosystem - including business, customers and academia," he said.

-- BERNAMA



Amaran Angin Kencang Dan Laut Bergelora Sehingga Ahad

KUALA LUMPUR, 13 Nov (Bernama) -- Amaran angin kencang dan laut bergelora kategori pertama dijangka berlaku di kawasan perairan Kelantan, Terengganu, Samui, Condore, Reef North dan Layang-Layang.

Jabatan Meteorologi Malaysia dalam kenyataan di sini Khamis berkata angin kencang timur laut dengan kelajuan antara 40 hingga 50 kilometer sejam itu dijangka berterusan sehingga Ahad (16 Nov).

Angin kencang tersebut juga akan menyebabkan ombak mencapai ketinggian sehingga 3.5 meter.

"Keadaan angin kencang dan laut bergelora ini adalah berbahaya kepada bot-bot kecil, rekreasi laut dan sukan laut," menurut kenyataan itu.

-- BERNAMA

Investment in innovation pays

ROLE MODEL: In South Korea, almost every initiative on innovation is implemented with a backup of the legal process

MANY have described South Korea's development over the last half century as spectacular. We now know why. Not so long ago, in the 1960s and 1970s, the country was not very different from us. Underdeveloped and relatively poor. But it is different today. Studies of the country's rise from poverty point to one major success factor — innovation. South Korea is now a member of the Organisation for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD), the club of rich industrialised countries. In 2010, it became the first Asian country to host a G20 summit. The country is now rich and technologically advanced.

Many are keen to know their secrets. President Park Chung-hee may have provided the turning point for South Korea. His policy reforms opened the economy up to international trade and motivated equally aggressive investments in innovation by both government and industry. The outcome has been astounding. In the early days when the country was less developed, who would have thought that South Korea would one day own global brands like Samsung, Hyundai and LG, just to name a few. Who would have imagined then that Samsung would take on global brands like Apple in the smart phones business? And Hyundai to challenge Honda for a share of the global car market. Many must still remember the days when we beat them in football to qualify for the first time in the 1972 Munich Olympics. Now, they are in the World Cup. Many believe it has been their commitment to innovation that truly paved the way to their success.

It is not surprising. According to the World Bank, "Innovation in all its forms, particularly technological innovation, has become a crucial driver of growth, enhancing

competitiveness and increasing social wellbeing in all economies of the world." But how did South Korea transform innovation from an activity dominated by academics into a strategic element of business? How did South Korea transform their companies to be highly passionate about innovation? For many years now, the industry there has taken over as the key driver of applied research. Our applied research is still driven by government institutions. Can we learn from the Korean experience to better energise our small and medium enterprises to invest and participate in research and development? Are there lessons from South Korea that can help stimulate innovation among our companies?

An analysis of the Korean innovation formula strongly suggests one key factor of success. And that is literally forcing the innovation culture on Korean business, policymakers, society and the academics. It has not been easy. Like us here, the Koreans were also not born with the innovation culture. They had to strategically cultivate the culture among the population. But how did they do this? There is ample evidence to show that they did this by resorting to the use of law. There, almost every initiative on innovation is implemented with some legal backup. They have laws

on science governance. They create laws to stimulate the new technology areas of nanotechnology, biotechnology and many more.

We must try the Korean formula. We should do the same if we are to strengthen our innovation culture. We should proceed with the planned Science Act. It has been on the drawing board far too long. In fact, we should create other legal instruments to drive our science agenda. In Korea, they even have a law that makes it mandatory for the nation to invest in foresight studies every five years. Now, they are thinking of doing it every three years.

Through such laws, South Korea has been able to implement their innovation strategy effectively. We must remember innovation is a long-term process. For example, it took South Korea more than 20 years to be among the global leaders in nuclear technology! Now, they sell nuclear technologies. They also started by learning from international partners. The applied research in South Korea is based on the German Fraunhofer model. There is no doubt that South Korea has succeeded in strategically using the legal instruments to inculcate a vibrant innovation culture among its people, especially industry. The outcomes now speak for themselves. The country's investment in innovation pays!



South Korea makes use of innovation to drive growth. Samsung, for example, has taken on Apple in the smart phones business.

KERATAN AKHBAR
THE STAR (SOUNDBITES) : MUKA SURAT 03
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Making space for others

The Malaysia Space Centre in Banting, Selangor has its sights set on assisting various industries by allowing the use of its sophisticated equipment.

> Good job

I think the development of the Malaysia Space Centre is a great idea. Field trips to MSC can create an awareness among youths about the field and encourage them to not only develop an interest, but hopefully choose it as a profession in the future. - Hasnah Ibrahim

> Positive step

The new equipment at the space centre can put Malaysia on the map! Sometimes, the country is shadowed by negative incidences but the development of our space and technology innovations is a positive step! - Kim Mann

> More funding

The science centre should be provided with more funding for research purposes. This place looks like it has great potential to nurture science-related activities for youths. I hope more such centres will be located in smaller towns and this will inspire children to pursue science studies. - J. Reena

> Fancy but not necessary

It's great that we have this fancy space centre and all, but sometimes I wonder why we are dabbling in such things when our country is lacking in many other areas. Not that it's a bad thing, but I think that we have other pressing issues that need attention too. - Abdul Hadi Yusof

> Hope it is beneficial

I never knew we had such facilities in our country. Let's just hope that we will see the benefits soon. - K.Rajan

> More graduates

It is wonderful to know that we have such advanced technologies at our space centre. Knowing that it is well equipped now will definitely inspire more graduates to pursue a career in this field. - K. Sharma

> Good potential

Our space centre has very high potential to elevate Malaysia as one of the top leaders in space research and development. I hope they will maintain their high standards for generations to come. - P. Ramany

> More awareness

Astronomy courses and space education programmes should be made more known to our youths. They should be more aware of the opportunities our country is able to offer before seeking offers overseas. - Chui Ni