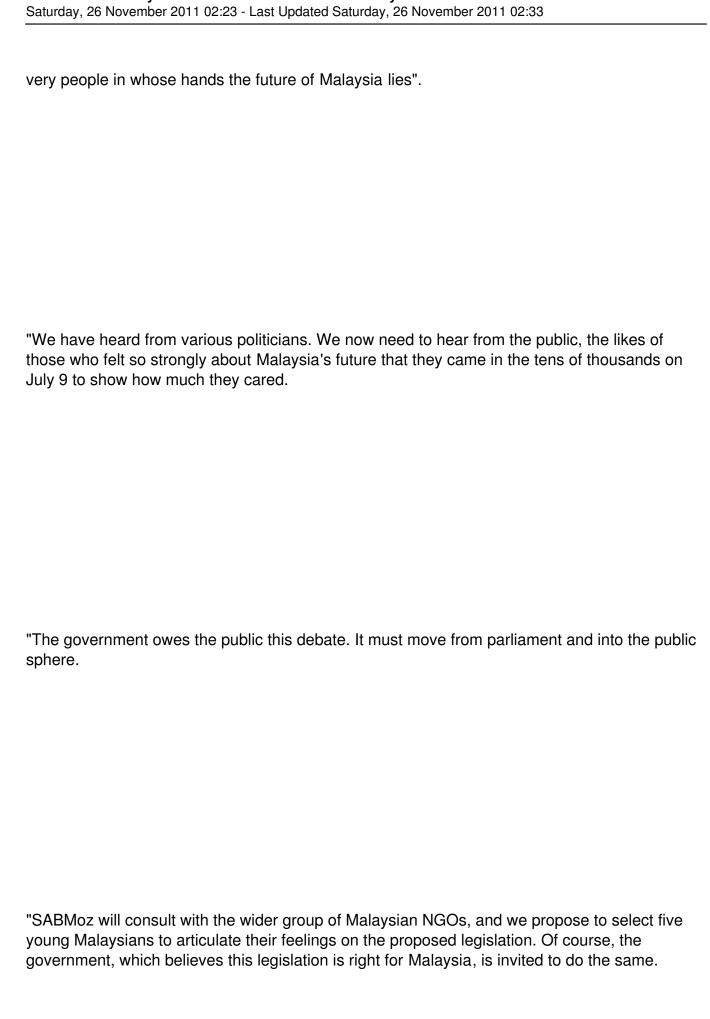


THE Peaceful Assembly Bill should be called the "No Peaceful Assembly Bill" and it should be debated on the internet as a matter of urgency, an offshore Malaysian NGO said today.

"Najib Razak's latest legislative proposal imposes draconian restrictions on the public's right to freedom of speech," said the Australian chapter of Saya Anak Bangsa Malaysia in a statement, "but the PM thinks it's 'revolutionary' and a 'giant leap'. Therefore, the public itself must be given the right of reply in a proper, easily accessed platform."

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SABMoz said than the work	: "We can't all attend parliament and there is no better place for such a debate dwide web.
of all the peop	anised - it is not a difficult proposition in this age of social media - in the interests ble who have a stake in freedom, to openly discuss how the government proposes fundamental right on behalf of all Malaysians."
	sident, David Teoh, said in Melbourne that "we envision a live streamed debate stream media and other news portals.
SABMoz said	that "the internet is the best avenue to reach out to Gen-Y, to engage with the

## SABMoz: Publicly debate the 'No Peaceful Assembly Bill' online



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"The feedback we have received is that this has been poorly drafted and has left a lot holes. New laws with such far reaching implications should not be hastily debated and in Parliament without careful deliberation at a committee level with input from the gene public."	d passed
SABMoz said that, while "it fully supported the amendments to the bill proposed by the Council and SUHAKAM, it would serve Malaysia best if such a bill never saw the light	
"But that is only our opinion - we need to hear from the people."	