

1. The most impressive moment in today's parliamentary session was the speech by People's Party leader Natthaphong Ruangpanyawut. His remarks stood out not because they showed support for Anutin, but because they set out a clear condition: votes were given only on the expectation that the House would be dissolved within four months and constitutional reform would follow. What made this notable was the direct and confident way he delivered the message. It was clear, easy to understand, and shaped the tone of the debate at a time of political uncertainty.
2. The most disappointing moment in today's House meeting was that, despite the selection of a new prime minister, there was no real resolution to Thailand's ongoing political uncertainty. In just over two years, the country has already had three different prime ministers, and today's outcome does little to break this cycle. Rather than providing stability, the vote only reinforced the sense that Thailand remains caught in a fragile and temporary arrangement. The promise to dissolve the House within four months means another change is already expected, leaving the political system in a kind of limbo. What makes this disappointing is that the session delivered a result, but not a solution. The deeper problem of instability remains unresolved, and the country continues to face the same uncertainty that has defined its politics in recent years.
3. I think that Thai politics will remain unstable in the months ahead. The arrangement agreed upon in parliament is temporary, with the House set to be dissolved within four months. This ensures that another election will soon take place, alongside debates over constitutional reform. While these steps may offer a pathway forward, they also underline how fragile the current situation is. Rather than ending uncertainty, today's outcome sets the stage for another period of transition and potential instability.