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WIN, APNU talks end without breakthrough

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...as opposition factions seek common ground

(**Kaieteur News**) – Representatives from A Partnership for National Unity (APNU) and We Invest in Nationhood (WIN) met on Monday at Brandsville Hotel in a bid to resolve escalating disagreements over administrative and electoral appointments.

The 50-minute meeting between the country's main opposition factions concluded without immediate resolution on key disputes, but both parties described the engagement as cordial and confirmed they are working toward establishing a structured framework and a future Memorandum of Understanding (MOU).

Speaking to reporters outside the venue following the meeting, Leader of the Opposition and WIN Leader Azruddin Mohamed emphasised that while specific points of contention were not formally ironed out during the session, the dialogue was productive. "We had part of discussions. We will be issuing a joint statement later today," Mohamed stated. "We had no discussions on the way forward with the Local Government Commission and GECOM issue... Dialogue will continue and as I have said, the meeting was well done."



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WIN and APNU officials at their meeting on Monday.

Mohamed noted that both sides need to return to their respective party memberships and Members of Parliament to deliberate before establishing a formal way forward. "I don't think it is fair for us to go through all of that when we have already agreed to having one agreed-upon statement released to the press... I do feel as though it was a very amicable discussion that was had, one that appeared to have been friendly enough given the circumstances," Mohamed added. APNU Leader Aubrey Norton similarly confirmed to reporters that both sides agreed to hold back detailed disclosures until the release of their joint statement, focusing instead on establishing ground rules for future

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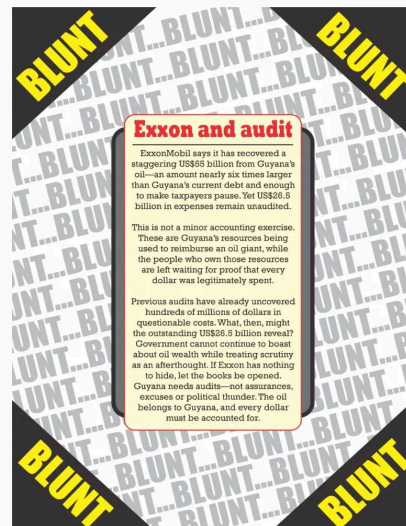
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Exxon and audit

ExxonMobil says it has recovered a staggering US\$5 billion from Guyana's oil—an amount nearly six times larger than Guyana's current debt and enough to make taxpayers pause. Yet US\$3.5 billion in expenses remain unaided.

This is not a minor accounting exercise. These are Guyana's resources being used to reimburse an oil giant, while the people who own those resources are left waiting for proof that every dollar was legitimately spent.

Previous audits have already uncovered hundreds of millions of dollars in questionable costs. What, then, might the outstanding US\$2.5 billion reveal? Government cannot continue to boast about oil wealth while treating scrutiny as an afterthought. If Exxon has nothing to hide, let the books be opened. Guyana needs audits—not assurances, excuses or political thunder. The oil belongs to Guyana, and every dollar must be accounted for.

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