

From: [O'Connor,D](#)
To: [Thomson,MT](#)
Subject: RE: an odd request for truth
Date: 26 September 2019 14:17:35

Thanks Mark.

This is getting quite frustrating.

Danny

From: Thomson,MT
Sent: 26 September 2019 12:23
To: O'Connor,D <D.O'Connor@lse.ac.uk>
Subject: FW: an odd request for truth

Of possible interest.

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: 26 September 2019 12:21
To: Thomson,MT <M.T.Thomson@lse.ac.uk>
Subject: Re: an odd request for truth

Dear Mr. Thomson,

It is truly kind of you to reply this email.

If so, according to Ms. Tsai, LSE did lose her thesis and therefore should take the blame. I just couldn't imagine how this could happen to all three libraries in the University of London, that is, the Senate Library, IALS Library and LSE library. There must be black holes or stargates in those libraries. By the way, in a press conference that was held two days ago, Ms. Tsai admitted that the facsimile copy was merely a manuscript and not a completed thesis.

Thank you so much for your time.

Sincerely yours,
[REDACTED]

Thomson,MT <M.T.Thomson@lse.ac.uk> 於 2019年9月26日 週四 上午3:12寫道:

Dear [REDACTED],

The London School of Economics and Political Science and the University of London can categorically confirm that Dr Tsai Ing-Wen completed her thesis and was correctly awarded a PhD in Law in 1984.

Dr Tsai Ing-wen recently provided the LSE Library with a facsimile copy of the thesis, 'Unfair trade practices and safeguard actions'. This is available to view in the LSE library reading room upon request.

All best,

Mark Thomson
Academic Registrar

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: 25 September 2019 03:32
To: Thomson,MT <M.T.Thomson@lse.ac.uk>
Subject: an odd request for truth

Dear Mr. Thomson

This is [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED] Nonetheless, I do not write this email for my personal matter, but for truth.

Recently, a Taiwanese LSE graduate tried hard to prove that she did get a Ph.D. degree in Law in your school in 1984. And yet, the more evidence she provided, the more curious the truth became. This graduate happens to be the president of Taiwan, Ing-wen Tsai. She provided her LSE student record and notification of examination outcome (please see the attached files), but they just arouse more questions. For example, the notification is lacking a signature of the academic registrar, that is, Mrs. G. F. Roberts, which is very strange. Or, why the registrar crossed out "MPhil" and replace it with "Ph.D." in handwriting without any notes (maybe it was different in 1980). There are still more questions like these.

Many young and high intellectuals in Taiwan like me are playing Sherlock Holmes now -- that is why I send this odd email to you. I don't expect to get all the answers. If you couldn't confirm if those documents came from your office, would you please at least give me a hint about one question -- how would your office put a Taiwanese student's nationality in the student record in the past (1980) and in the present -- Republic of China (ROC) or Taiwan?

Thank you very much for reading this email. Wish you all the best.

P.S.: The first attachment is President Tsai's student record provided by her spokesman, which she said came from LSE. The second attachment is a comparative analysis of the notification of exam outcome by another Holmes on the internet (he found another Ph.D. graduate's letter on the internet) and found many strange things.

Sincerely yours
[REDACTED]