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The Review Meeting of the ROC's Third Report under the United Nations Convention against Corruption Concluded Successfully:

Taiwan Has Established a Mature Integrity Governance System

On August 28, 2026, the Review Meeting of the ROC's Third Report under the United Nations Convention against Corruption (UNCAC) successfully concluded with a press conference presenting the Concluding Observations. Following two days of intensive review and exchange, the five International Review Committee members formally presented their Concluding Observations, commending 41 best practices and outlining 78 implementation challenges and recommendations regarding key issues in Taiwan's anti-corruption efforts.

The press conference was hosted by Minister without Portfolio Lin Ming-Hsin, who received the Concluding Observations on behalf of the government. Minister Lin stated that this document represents far more than an international review report; it reflects the International Review Committee's high expectations for the next stage of Taiwan's integrity governance.

Review Committee Chair José Ugaz praised Taiwan's recent review as a brilliant demonstration of democratic fulfillment. He noted that Taiwan now stands upon a mature footing in integrity governance, and should take further steps to consider how to evaluate governance outcomes and advance toward an exceptional anti-corruption governance system.

Review Committee Member Gillian Dell indicated that existing systems in Taiwan—such as the Government Procurement Integrity Platform and the Government e-Procurement System—serve as world-class models. She added that Taiwan still has room for further progress in enhancing defense transparency, maintaining judicial capacity, and ensuring robust anti-corruption mechanisms within procurement procedures.

Review Committee Member Duncan Hames pointed out that through the Integrity Platform for Enterprise Services and the incorporation of state-owned enterprises into the Integrity Awards framework, Taiwan's strong commitment to building an integrity culture in the private sector is clearly visible. He suggested actively improving corporate registry transparency and database accuracy, as well as establishing corporate criminal liability, expressing great anticipation for Taiwan's achievements over the next four years.

Review Committee Member Julie Haggie expressed admiration for the Taiwan's government's high level of participation and careful approach to the review. She noted that Taiwan performs well in enforcing conflicts-of-interest regulations, while encouraging greater sophistication and maturity in the timeliness of political donations disclosures, as well as the transparency and registration systems for lobbying.

Review Committee Member Peter Ritchie highlighted Taiwan's prosecutorial system, anti-money laundering and corruption risk assessments, asset recovery, and virtual asset management as key strengths. He encouraged Taiwan to leverage these capabilities more efficiently and share its practical case studies and expertise with the private sector and international partners.

Overall, the International Review Committee highly commended Taiwan for establishing a mature and innovative integrity governance system, specifically recognizing its government procurement information sharing, integrity culture of private sector, and anti-money laundering and corruption risk assessments. Looking forward, the committee expressed hope that Taiwan will establish a results-oriented governance model that is quantifiable, verifiable, and capable of proving an actual reduction in corruption risks.

Minister Lin expressed his sincere appreciation to the five Committee Members for their professional and objective assessment of Taiwan's implementation of the UNCAC over the past four years, which has helped Taiwan re-examine its systems and practices

from diverse perspectives. He emphasized that the government's work truly begins with the publication of the Concluding Observations. These valuable recommendations will serve as a primary guide for future anti-corruption policies, legislative amendments, and administrative actions. The concrete results of these efforts will be detailed in the next national report and international review to once again undergo rigorous public and expert scrutiny.

