



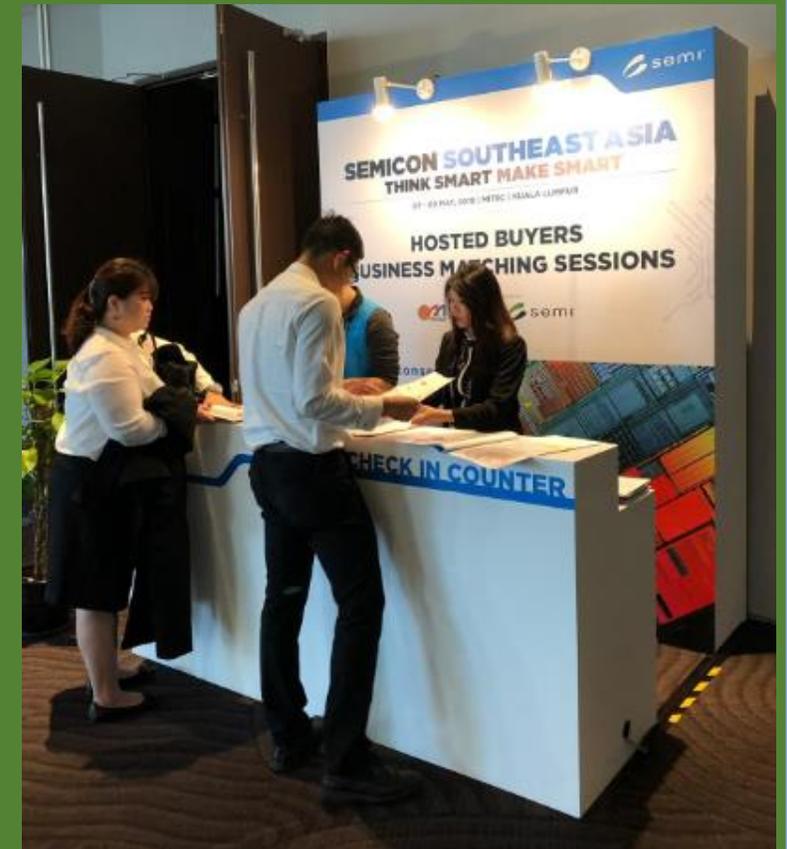
Pegatron eyes up to \$1 billion Indonesia investment to assemble Apple phone chips: deputy minister.

JAKARTA (Reuters) - Taiwan's Pegatron has signed a letter of intent stating it intends to invest 10-15 trillion rupiah (\$695 million to \$1 billion) in an Indonesian factory to assemble "chips for Apple smartphones", Indonesia's deputy industry minister said on Tuesday.

Pegatron plans to assemble the phone chips in partnership with Indonesian electronics company PT Sat Nusapersada at a factory on the island of Batam, Deputy Minister Warsito Ignatius told Reuters.

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