THE PAN-AFRICAN PYRAMID

One Struggle, Many Fronts

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RE: STATEMENT ON AFRO-PHOBIA AND XENOPHOBIA IN SOUTH AFRICA: DEAR SOUTH AFRICA, NO AFRICAN IS A FOREIGHNER IN AFRICA

The Pan-African Pyramid (PAP), right from the onset, would like to categorically state that the current attacks, intimidation, harassment, and targeting of fellow Africans on an African soil, in South Africa by sections of misinformed and misguided individuals is deeply painful, unacceptable, and completely contrary to the spirit of Pan-Africanism that liberated South Africa from apartheid in 1994.

As Pan-Africanists, we strongly condemn all forms of Afro-phobia and xenophobia directed against black Africans living and working in South Africa. No African should ever be hunted, humiliated, assaulted, or treated like an outsider on African soil simply because of their nationality.

What makes the situation even more heartbreaking is that the freedom South Africa enjoys today was not achieved by South Africans alone. The defeat of apartheid was a collective African struggle. Across the continent, African nations sacrificed resources, lives, land, diplomacy, military training, and economic support to ensure that South Africans would one day live free from racial oppression.

History Must Never Be Dumped For Periodic Convenience

During the darkest years of apartheid, many African countries opened their doors to the African National Congress (ANC) and other liberation movements when the apartheid regime had criminalized black resistance.

Uganda, under President Yoweri Museveni and the National Resistance Movement, provided solidarity and support to ANC liberation efforts. Uganda hosted and facilitated military and ideological training for ANC cadres at Kaweweta military training and other facilities. Uganda stood firmly with the liberation cause because African freedom was understood as a shared responsibility.

Algeria became one of the earliest and strongest military supporters of South African liberation movements. ANC fighters received military training in Algeria after independence from French colonialism. Algeria also provided arms and strategic support.

Tanzania, under Mwalimu Julius Nyerere, hosted liberation movements and offered safe havens, training grounds, and diplomatic backing.

Zambia carried a heavy burden by hosting ANC offices and freedom fighters despite repeated military attacks from the apartheid regime.

Angola provided military cooperation and battlefront support against apartheid-backed forces.

Mozambique gave logistical support and sanctuary to liberation fighters.

Nigeria contributed enormous financial assistance to the anti-apartheid struggle and funded scholarships for South Africans in exile.

Ethiopia hosted training programs and Pan-African political coordination.

Libya under Muammar Gaddafi provided financial and military support to liberation movements.

Zimbabwe supported liberation networks and regional solidarity efforts.

Even ordinary Africans across the continent sacrificed through solidarity campaigns, economic boycotts, demonstrations, fundraising, and political pressure against apartheid South Africa.

This history is not propaganda. It is documented fact.

Therefore, it is painful and morally disturbing to witness fellow Africans today being called names, hunted in communities, accused of stealing jobs, or being blamed for every social and economic challenge inside South Africa.

African migrants did not create unemployment in South Africa. African migrants did not create corruption. African migrants did not create inequality. African migrants did not create poor governance or economic exclusion.

The true enemies of African progress are corruption, inequality, economic injustice (white Boars who own over 70% land of South Africa stolen from natives), poor leadership, and the continued exploitation of Africa's wealth by global systems that keep Africans divided.

At a time when some Africans are being chased from South Africa, South African businesses continue to thrive across the continent.

In Uganda alone, South African-linked companies and investments have operated successfully for years, including:

- MTN Uganda
- Stanbic Bank Uganda (Standard Bank Group)
- MultiChoice/DStv
- Shoprite
- Game Stores
- Pep Stores
- Protea Hotels
- South African mining, telecom, financial, retail, and service investments

These businesses have generated billions in revenue while operating peacefully within other African countries.

Right now, while Ugandans and other Africans are facing hostility in parts of South Africa, Uganda's president Yoweri Museveni is currently hosting a South African delegation led by former President Jacob Zuma to discuss major investment and business cooperation opportunities worth billions in Uganda. This demonstrates a contradiction that Africa must confront honestly.

African governments and businesses are integrating economically, while ordinary Africans are showing signs of division socially. That contradiction is dangerous.

No African country can build prosperity through isolation, hatred, or hostility toward fellow Africans.

As Pan-Africanists, we believe the future of Africa lies in unity, not division.

We believe in, a borderless Africa, Free movement of Africans across the continent, Visa-free travel for Africans, Equal dignity for all African nationals, Pan-African economic cooperation, Shared prosperity and regional integration and Protection of African migrants in every African country

The dream of Kwame Nkrumah, Julius Nyerere, Thomas Sankara, Muammar Gaddafi, Nelson Mandela, Patrice Lumumba, and other Pan-African visionaries was never an Africa divided against itself.

They dreamed of a United Africa. An Africa where a Ugandan can work in Johannesburg without fear. An Africa where a South African can invest in Kampala peacefully. An Africa where a Nigerian can trade in Nairobi freely. An Africa where Africans see each other as brothers and sisters — not enemies.

The tactical silence of South African Government led by president Ramaphosa as Africans are being hounded is very loud and noticeable. We appreciate comrade Julius Malema for coming out loud on these unfortunate issues.

The Way Forward

1. African leaders must intensify Pan-African civic education so younger generations understand the history of African solidarity and the importance.
2. South African authorities must take stronger action against xenophobic violence, hate speech, and criminal targeting of African migrants.
3. African governments must strengthen implementation of the African Continental Free Trade Area (AfCFTA) and free movement protocols.
4. Media houses, activists, intellectuals, and civil society must challenge anti-African narratives and reject propaganda that blames migrants for structural economic problems.
5. African citizens must build people-to-people solidarity beyond politics and nationality.
6. Schools and universities across Africa should teach Pan-African history so future generations understand that Africa's freedom was achieved collectively.

Our Message Is Simple; **No African is a foreigner in Africa.**

The blood that liberated South Africa was African blood. The resources that sustained liberation movements came from African nations. The diplomatic battles against apartheid were fought by Africa.

We must never replace white racism with black-on-black hatred.

Africa belongs to Africans. And Africa's future depends on African unity.

Let us reject Afro-phobia. Let us reject xenophobia. Let us defend African dignity. Let us build the United States of Africa envisioned by our forefathers.

Pan-Africanism Is The Future. Unity Is Strength. Africa Must Unite.

Africa, Don't Agonize_Organize!



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