Handbook For Young Revolutionaries

[What Robert Mugabe does not want you to know]

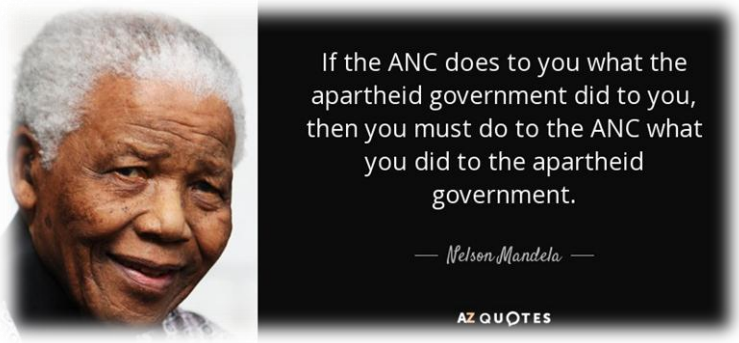


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PREFACE



May God give us the strength to bring down Robert Mugabe.

For my kids Tanaka, Lilly, Nkosilathi Jnr and my beautiful wife 'Sweet Mother' as we all call you at home. All the nights you spent without me when I was penning this book, the pain and the trauma you endured when Mugabe's Gestapo was threatening to kidnap and harm you when you were refusing to disclose my whereabouts. The tears we shed together when I was almost assassinated in February of 2016. It was all because of the love I have for my country, my passion for democracy, human rights and respect of the rule of law in Zimbabwe. To my children I say one day you are going to enjoy the fruits of a democratic country which am fighting for. How I wish to see that day. Not forgetting my fellow activists

who are in different police cells across Zimbabwe where they are being incarcerated and persecuted by Robert Mugabe's evil regime.

One day it shall all come to an end.

Another Zimbabwe Is Possible.

Down with the tyrant.

This is a handbook with a few tips for young activists who are non-violently fighting against President Mugabe's evil regime in Harare. Together we can uproot dictatorship and save our dying country Zimbabwe.

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CHAPTER 1

ACTIVISM IS SELF-SACRIFICE, A SERIOUS COMMITMENT TO SAVE AND SERVE YOUR COUNTRY.



Young activists and peaceful protesters being bashed by Mugabe's brutal police.

Have you decided to be an activist in a repressive environment like Zimbabwe? Are sure that's what you have decided? If so, congratulations for making such a wise decision to save as well as serve your country. That is excellent because if you stand aloof in such a difficult situation like what Zimbabwe is going through you are betraying your country and your own future. However it is very important to enlighten you and tell you the truth that this is not going to be a stroll in the park or a bed of roses. It is of course a narrow thorny road which leads to our political and economic freedom but the path is not an easy one especially if you are dealing with certified dictators

like President Robert Gabriel Mugabe. But no matter how difficult it may look our country needs you and I to stand up and defend it from this ZANU PF tyranny which is oppressing our people, destroying our country, economy and the future of our children.

Ndima iyi yekuva mu activist anorwira kodzero dzevanhu nehutongi hwejekerere muZimbabwe inoda kuzvipira nekuti makata chaiwo asi kundiso yedu tose iriko mberi kana tikashinga. (The decision you made to be an activist advocating for the respect of human rights and democracy in Zimbabwe is not an easy one. It will come with a lot of life threatening challenges but victory is certain if only we remain focused and determined with unshakeable perseverance.)

Do you know that former freedom fighters who are known as the 'war vets' in our usual political terminology were young like us when they started the liberation struggle against the colonial regime. Most of them left school when they were still doing their secondary education and these are the people who took the colonial adminstration head on till we achieved our 'independence'. I have put it in quotes because what was then supposed to be our independence and majority rule was later on negatively

transformed into another oppressive era but this time with a black oppressor at the helm.



Former freedom fighters, young ladies who were part of the liberation struggle fighting against colonialism in Zimbabwe then Rhodesia.

They left the comfort of their homes and joined the struggle to fight against dictatorship and discrimination of the black majority by the settlers. If we remain in the comfort of our homes fearing to challenge the dictator Robert Gabriel Mugabe, history will judge us harshly and we shall remain in oppression forever. This time we do not need to use guns but civil disobedience will send Mugabe and ZANU PF packing. Just look at these young ladies in the picture above and ask yourself; If they stood up (at such a tender age) against colonial masters who had

all the ammunition and defeated them. Nothing can stop us from doing the same to Robert Mugabe who has made millions of Zimbabweans suffer for more than three decades due to his misrule, kleptocracy and dictatorship. It is our generational mandate to do so no matter how thorny this road will be but we will bring down the dictator without fail.

Now that you have decided to serve your country by being an activist and young revolutionary who is going to non-violently challenge the evil regime in Harare below are a few tips which might help you;

TIPS FOR YOUNG REVOLUTIONARIES;

- First and foremost the fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom. Ask God to give you wisdom and to protect you in the struggle. The almighty has all the powers to protect you from Mugabe's brutal Gestapo till the revolution is over.
    - Be very careful of your mode of communication and how you communicate with your fellow Cdes. The Zimbabwean government has a habit of bugging phones of suspected democracy activists and intercepting into their communications. This will leave you unsafe since they will possibly have

all your information, strategies and use it against you. Avoid too much writing of things down because if your account is hacked they will use everything you put in black and white against you. Rather call your fellow Cdes and communicate using your own jargon which can only be understood by your team. But don't do anything unlawful or anything criminal stick to the non-violent approach and passive resistance so that even if they arrest you they will find it difficult to find a crime on you.

- Read the constitution and have it on your fingertips. Before you do anything be it a protest march, sit ins, petitions etc first read the constitution and see if what you want to do is allowed in the constitution. Empower yourself with what is in the constitution before doing anything so that when they arrest you they will look like fools before the courts. Ita zvinhu zviya zvekuti vashaye pekukubatira. (Make sure you do all your things legally and correctly so that they (Mugabe's Gestapo) will hardly find a crime on you or anything to charge you with.
- Make sure you go through a digital security training. The ZANU PF government is working towards crafting a law which they will use to intimidate its

own citizens and crush cyber activism which is rising in Zimbabwe. Go through some digital security trainings so that they don't catch you off guard. Be very careful of what you do electronically their eyes are behind you. But this is a world of technology we can still do our cyber activism updating our people about what is happening in our country, mobilizing each other to support this good cause of putting an end to Robert Mugabe's brutal rule and telling the people what the government is hiding from us. What we need are digital skills to counter government's censorship and to secure our information from being intercepted by Mugabe's spies.

- Know where your strength is and capitalize on that. Some are good orators gifted with the charisma to convince the crowd, make them speakers in your gatherings. Some are good resources mobilizers they can't speak that much but they are good in fundraising put them in the fundraising committee and let them mobilize resources for the movement. Know where your strength is and pursue that, this will make the movement grow rapidly and progressively. Make sure each and every one of you is at a position where you can best deliver.

- Eat at your own place before going out to public gatherings. Cook your sadza or whatever you like and make sure you eat enough food before going out to public gatherings even those organized by your own movement. Don't trust food which is cooked or eaten at rallies many lost their lives due to food poisoning at public gatherings. If one of your own decides to sell out or if you get infiltrated you might be poisoned at your own gathering. Don't trust free food which is distributed at public meetings, eat at your own house and protect yourself from food poisoning which is usually used at political gatherings.
- Remain focused on what made you join the struggle. The revolution is not a place to look for love, very few are lucky to find love in the struggle but most of activists got trapped by infiltrators mainly beautiful girls/handsome dudes who are sent by the C.I.O to trap revolutionary leaders who have a weakness. Either they sent you cute babies or handsome dudes who are H.I.V positive to infect you or they will make sure these girls/dudes will spy on you releasing all your information and strategies to the C.I.O. But note that not all ladies/handsome dudes are infiltrators sent by the C.I.O some are genuine but you then need to be wise enough to discern this.

- Communicate with your audience and make sure they clearly understand what you are saying. Avoid speaking deep English using those jawbreakers people have no time to rush to their dictionaries because of deep English. Our mass is preoccupied with other important issues than opening dictionaries because of your vocabularies remember English is not even native to Africa. Besides speaking good English does not mean you are wise it's just a language not a measure of intelligence. Speak very simple English or use your vernacular language so that the mass will quickly understand your message. But if you come trying to show off like you are very educated it scares away the lay people whose support is needed most in each and every revolution.
- Have all the important phone numbers of your fellow Cdes, human rights lawyers and human rights organizations at your place (home).Not only saved in your phone but somewhere else too and let your next of kin be aware of these important numbers so that if anything happens to you he or she can quickly send an alert. If you are arrested or abducted your relatives

must know who to immediately call for assistance before it's too late.

- Read like there is no tomorrow. This will help to develop your intellectual capacity which is an important thing in every leader. This will also help to make you articulate since you will have all the facts of the issues you are advocating for on your fingertips. Advance your education even through distance learning or part time studying. Be an educated young revolutionary so that by the time we take charge of this country you won't be found wanting when we start looking for skilled people to serve in the new government.
- Never ever tweet or put your strategies on facebook before implementing them. You will be giving your enemy all the information he or she needs to counter whatever you are planning and destroy you.
    - Be a very principled young leader and manage your brand in the community. There are certain things which will make the mass or your targeted audience lose confidence in you ie promiscuous scandals, fraud, domestic violence to mention but just a few. Make sure you manage your brand by being a very principled and responsible young leader.

- Don't look back no matter how difficult the struggle is; don't let your enemy see your back. Never ever surrender or retreat. Keeping going forward. Victory is certain.
- Be humble, don't brag about any success in the revolution but give all the credit to the mass not to yourself or any individual. The moment you start giving all the credit to an individual you are creating a demi-god. a dictator and another Robert Mugabe. I am seeing it even in other opposition parties in Zimbabwe where they are repeating the same mistake which ZANU PF made, personalizing the struggle, giving too much glory to individuals and creating demi-gods.
- Watch a lot of documentaries about other youth movements across the world the likes of Otpor (Serbia) ,Yen Marre (Senegal), Le Balai Citoyen (Burkina Faso) etc and how they successfully ousted despots in their countries through passive resistance and civil disobedience. You might pick two or three lessons which might also help you here in Zimbabwe. But make sure all you do is non-violent and peaceful.



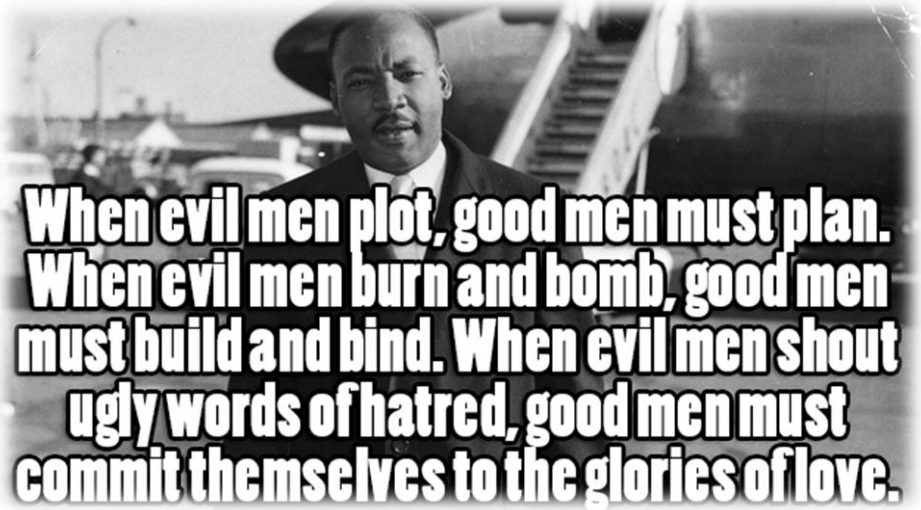
Yen Marre a Senegalese youth movement which played a critical role in putting an end to President Abdullah Wade's rule. They mobilized each other as youths through music, art and street protests. They were not funded by any donor but they raised their own funds through printing and selling T Shirts. We need that spirit in Zimbabwe. If we get organized as young people and collectively challenge Mugabe's regime we can non-violently remove him even without donor funding.

- Don't promise what you can't deliver. That will make your targeted audience see you like a liar. Be very realistic and don't raise people's expectations too high because the moment you fail to fulfil what you promised that will make them doubt everything that you will say in future.
- Never ever use violence in your protests, a non-violent protest is the best way to deal with a despot and make sure

everything you do is done peacefully. Violence will result into a lot of casualties so avoid it besides if all is done peacefully the dictator will find it difficult to lay any charge against you because it's hard to find a crime in something done peacefully.



Make sure all your demos and protests are done peacefully without burning or destroying anything. Just send a clear message to the dictator Robert Mugabe without damaging anything or harming anyone.



Thank you for committing yourself to non-violently challenge the status quo in Zimbabwe. By becoming a young revolutionary committing yourself to fight against repression in Zimbabwe that was one of the wisest decisions you made in your life. If we don't say enough to Robert Mugabe's ZANU PF regime our future is doomed. It is our generational mandate to restore democracy and freedom on our land. This chapter will end with a revolutionary song below which can be loosely translated as 'Father and Mother don't be worried if I get killed in the war. I have sacrificed my life to die for Zimbabwe and my people. My ancestors please protect me ,I am now getting into a territory controlled by ZANU PF a party oppressing and terrorizing our people'

Amai nababa musandicheme

Kana ndafa nehondo

Ndini ndakazvida kufira Zimbabwe

Pamwe chete nevamwe vangu

Kumbirawo kuvadzimu ufambe zvakanaka

Kana wapinda musango,sango rine ZANU……



CHAPTER 2

MUGABE'S END IS NIGH; THE DAWN OF A NEW ERA.

No matter how they try to intimidate us, showering Mugabe with praises that he is the demi-god of Zimbabwe and saying no one will ever be at the state house other than Mugabe. But if we may want to be realistic his end is now very nigh. For the past three and half decades Zimbabweans have suffered a lot due to this man's brutality. Thousands lost their lives in atrocities engineered by this man and our economy is now one of the most dead and dysfunctional economies in Africa. We lost all our glory as Zimbabweans due to this man's misrule. He is clinging to power manipulating elections and crushing dissent as usual but he can no longer rig God's time. Apart from being very old Mugabe can no longer control his ZANU PF clowns. There are serious internal fights in his party over the succession issue. He failed to address the succession issue in time now it is destroying his party and I can foresee a bloody internal fight for the Presidency within ZANU PF in the post Mugabe era. But it's all to our advantage those people destroyed our future and made us suffer for decades.

One thing that must motivate us as young revolutionaries in Zimbabwe is that in this case victory is certain and the people's power shall prevail because these are the last kicks of a dying horse. The last days of a dictator. We just have to be a bit more careful since the last kicks of a dying horse are very dangerous. What is happening in Zimbabwe is all pointing to the fact that Mugabe's end is nigh and our total freedom is right at the corner.

So what are we supposed to do;

As young revolutionaries let's mobilize each other across Zimbabwe and demand that this old man steps down because he can no longer perform his duties as a head of state. Age is catching up with him that he can no longer perform his duties as a President rather his wife Grace Mugabe is now a de facto President of this country. Yes Mugabe's end is nigh and he knows it too so he just want to continue clinging to power and die in office. Maybe to avoid being dragged before courts for serious crimes against humanity which he committed. But are we going to sit down and wait for him to die first whilst our children are starving? NO. Let's take it upon ourselves to demand an end to his rule. How? What we as Zimbabweans did on the 6th of July when #ThisFlag and #Tajamuka organized that successful shut down which made the ZANU PF regime to panic and deploy it's brutal army to the streets to intimidate peaceful protesters. Imagine if that stay away was continuous, non -stop and with one demand that 'Mugabe must step down and the country be ruled by a UN appointed national transitional authority whilst preparing for a free and fair election which will represent the will of the people'.

We must stand up and stage a national protest like what we did on the 6th of July demanding an immediate end to Mugabe's rule. If the parliament can not impeach him we the people can do that for them. Let's organize ourselves as young revolutionaries it is very possible to send Mugabe packing and end his rule forthwith.

Ending Mugabe's rule is to our own advantage as the starving and suffering majority. We are tired of living jobless lives, our children are starving, companies are closing down one after another and the little left in this country is benefiting a handful of VIPs whilst the majority of Zimbabweans are languishing in abject poverty. We have the power and the capacity to remove the evil ZANU PF regime which is making our people suffer like this. They failed this country and compromised our future. We have no future as long as ZANU PF remains in power. But we the youths are the majority. We can stand up and say 'Enough'. Historically the youth voice ousted dictators like Slobodan Milosevic (Serbia), Blaise Compaore (Burkina Faso), Kamuzu Hastings Banda only to mention a few. We can do the same to Mugabe our only challenge is our own fear but we have the capacity to remove this geriatric and save our doomed future.

Below is an inspiring article which I think is very important for all young revolutionaries to read. It was penned by Ken Yamamoto and is found on this link ;
http://www.thezimbabwean.co/2016/08/yamamoto-five-reasons-why-mugabe-will-be-gone-in-12-months/

Yamamoto: Five reasons why Mugabe will be gone in 12 months

The Rise and Fall



President Robert Mugabe

As the legendary Jack Welch noted, "If the rate of change on the outside exceeds the rate of change on the inside, the end is near." The same applies to the political life of Robert Mugabe.

When it comes to leadership, there is no point in arguing with success – it speaks for itself – loudly. It is equally pointless quarrelling with incompetence either, because it shouts very loudly for everyone to hear. Clearly, Robert Mugabe is a narcissistic wannabe-swashbuckling-pan-Africanist, but the fact is

he has nothing to show for his thirty-six years in power – nothing, zilch! But as I argue here, his days are numbered. He is finished. He will not be President of Zimbabwe by the end of 2017 at the very least. In fact, he will be lucky to remain President beyond December 2016.

Here are the five reasons why – but before that, let's look at the question – how did he get there in the first place?

The Rise

The rise of Robert Mugabe to the pinnacle of a then fairly advanced Sub-Saharan country is a romanticized story. Amusing stories are related by some Zimbabweans of how medicine men, prophets or spirit media foresaw his rise to power – to give an aura that the heavens acquiesced to his rise. His contemporaries relate the story of a young demagogue returning to the country at the height of nationalist fervour. Gifted with soaring rhetoric and demagoguery, the then political activists confused rhetoric with visionary leadership competence to their long-run disappointment, and it has taken 36 years and a whole generation to disprove the hypothesis at incalculable cost to an entire generation.

How Mugabe ended up at the pinnacle of Zimbabwe's leadership is a mix coincidence, political manoeuvring, reading the air and palace intrigue; discernible from the memoirs of his contemporaries. Let's drill deeper into this for a moment. I have a number of books – some of them sent to me by readers of my

writings – whose tales help to connect those dots. Cephas Msipa in his biography insinuates that Mugabe left Ghana under unclear circumstances and did not wish to return. Perhaps the Ghanaians can help us to understand what exactly happened in Ghana. Msipa's account is as follows:

"Mugabe supported the idea of a one-party state back then, but did not speak much about his personal experiences in Ghana. It was as if something had gone wrong while he was in Ghana, which he did not disclose."

Msipa and housemate Peter Kutama had hosted Mugabe, who was homeless when he returned from Ghana.

One day in 1960…Mugabe joined us unannounced. Kutama and I were bachelors and Mugabe must have seen that he would be comfortable living with us… [in Highfields, Harare] *… Mugabe was very simple in his ways… As chairman of RATA, I invited him to address members of our branch on life in Ghana, which we believed was a free country. It was his first public address since coming back to Rhodesia… in June 1960. Reaction to that speech spread like bush fire. Soon politicians and trade unions were fighting for him to address their meetings. Those who organized rallies were being asked, "Will Mugabe be speaking?"*

And so it was that, based on Mugabe's rhetoric, he was offered a senior publicity position in the nationalist party.

On another hand, Edgar Tekere in his book paints Mugabe as a reluctant leader of the struggle who was thrust at the top by accident of history. He argued that Mugabe only became leader by default following the death of two of his senior leaders – Takawira (who died in prison) and Chitepo (who was assassinated in Zambia) at a time when the President of ZANU – Sithole – was being toppled from leadership after internal struggles within exiled ZANU factions turned bloody. Sithole was toppled due to the general consensus that he had failed to assert leadership since he was released in prison in 1974. Tekere writes that;

"Ndabaningi Sithole had been sacked, Leopold Takawira the vice president had died in detention and the secretary general was Robert Mugabe. Thus it was that Mugabe went with me into exile. It was made clear that he was not going as president of the party, but he had the authority to speak on behalf of ZANU."
Fay Chung writes that Sithole, who was not sympathetic to the military leaders that had been arrested in Zambia for the death of Herbert Chitepo,

"… immediately sought to impose politicians over military leaders at a time when the military was extremely suspicious of politicians… Sithole had made the monumental misjudgment in discounting the freedom fighters, whom he regarded as 'mere gun-carriers' whose views counted for little."

Mugabe, who quickly understood the currents that removed Sithole from the leadership sided himself with the guerrillas, after having been ignored by Zambia leaders upon his release from prison. Chung says that Mugabe, played the populist, carefully choosing sides to align with;

"… Throughout the détente period… [Mugabe] *had provided strong support for the imprisoned Zanu leaders in Zambian jails… It was this alliance with the militarists that now stood him in good stead… Already Mugabe had had a personal taste of the hostility of the commanders on the ground… While he had been placed in exile in Quelimani by the Mozambican government, he had sent one of his most trusted deputies to link up with the ZANLA guerrillas. The results were catastrophic, with the commanders… making public statements… that they were not sure they would accept* [his] *leadership if he were of the same mould."*
"[Mugabe] *was prepared to listen to the views of all the different groups and personalities that formed ZANU. One characteristic of his personality was that, having listened carefully to everyone, he was able to keep his opinions to himself. It was not easy to tell what his real opinions were…"*

Mugabe's leadership however, was only cemented by the confirmation of the Mgagago Declaration by a meeting of the ZANU central committee in Mozambique in 1976 just before the Geneva Conference, according to Chung who asserts that *"… the*

choice of Mugabe was made because of the desire of all to avoid a potentially damaging leadership struggle". This is because there were several other very competent and capable leaders other than Mugabe. The Mgagao Declaration by Zimbabwe Freedom Fighters was published in November 1975 way before there was acceptance of Mugabe's leadership. The relevant part of the declaration reads as follows:

"We wish to register our strong criticism over the way the ANC leadership has been exercising leadership over the revolution. These are (a) Bishop Abel Muzorewa, (b) Reverend Ndabaningi Sithole [and] *(c) James Chikerema. ... They cherish an insatiable lust for power… An executive member who has been outstanding is Robert Mugabe. He has demonstrated this by defying the rigors of guerrilla life in the jungles of Mozambique… he is the only person who can act as a middleman… We can only talk through Robert Mugabe to them.*

The fall

What rises must fall. What goes up must come down. Robert Mugabe is finished. As I wrote here in January, he has nowhere to run [ ]. Politicians make a life out of reading people's faces, hearts and minds. In politics as in gambling, as Kenny Rogers pointed out, the secret is knowing when to walk away, knowing when to run. As the legendary Jack Welch noted,

"If the rate of change on the outside exceeds the rate of change on the inside, the end is near."

The same applies to the political life of Robert Mugabe. At this point, he seems to think he can game his way into winning another election, but people around him now understand that their future can't be held at ransom by the whims and caprices of one nonagenarian.

Here are five reasons why Robert Mugabe will not be President of Zimbabwe beyond December 2017.

Old age

Let's dispense with this common cause very quickly. Mugabe is now a man of advanced age – very slow in both speech and mobility. As I said in my article here ( ) I would never trust a man of such age with running even a kiosk. It is very sad that when he travels, which he is very fond of doing – his hosts have to walk up to him instead of him walking up to his hosts (try watching the videos of his recent trip to Rwanda and what happened when he met with Kagame).

Doctors had to be flown in this last week from Asia to medically prop him up to enable him to stand the rigors of Zimbabwe's long weekend which includes the Heroes day festivities. Except when he has pressing meetings, Mugabe now works 30 minutes a day, often coming to his office around 3pm and leaving half an hour or so afterwards to go home and sleep.

In spite of all this, his young wife, who now lives in a separate section of their mansion thinks he must rule even from the grave. It might sound stupid, surreal even, but it does seem so real to the Mugabes. Surrounded with bands of sycophants feeding off the crumbling carcass of what's left of the Zimbabwean economy, the Mugabes believe the bootlicking. But as sure as the sun rises from the east and sets in the west, Mugabe won't be president by the end of the next twelve months.

It's the economy – stupid!!

It's one of those Clintonisms from Bill Clinton's campaign, but rings very true of Zimbabwe. In 2014, I was perplexed by the IMF and the World Bank's projections of economic growth in Zimbabwe. At that time, Zimbabwe was projecting 6.1% economic growth while the World Bank made a 4.2% forecast. I could understand the Zimbabwean government's sunny-side projection in the face of gloom but I expected the World Bank to be more realistic.

As it turned out, the IMF was forced to continuously revise its projections downwards. But that's beside the point. I had projected very low growth rates for Zimbabwe – the catch in my projection model being how Zimbabwean government allocates resources to the productive sectors. You can see my critique on the issue here [ ] – where I made the following observation:

"Just looking at the $7 million allocation to Mr Bimha's ministry (Ministry of Industry) *compared with the ATI premium does not tell us much… devil is in the detail. If you drill further into Mr Chinamasa's 2014 budget… Mr Mugabe's own "office of the President and cabinet" was allocated a whopping $200 million. Yes, a cool $206 054 000. That is twenty-nine times the size of the ministry in charge of industry and commerce. Put differently, Mr. Mugabe's office alone got a huge five percent (5%) of the total national budget. Clearly, a country does not need enemies, when it can do this to itself. No wonder companies are collapsing one after another, as if suffering from an epidemic!"*

How badly Mugabe manages the Zimbabwean economy is a textbook case study of how not to run a country. According to Wikileaks, Dell, a former US Ambassador, in a cable aptly derided Mugabe's economic management ignorance as follows;

'*his deep ignorance on economic issues – coupled with the belief that his 18 doctorates give him the authority to suspend the laws of economics*.'

Without belabouring the point, Zimbabwe is technically insolvent. Its external debt is nearly $10 billion. This would not have been a big deal if the economy was big, and if the debt was not overdue. Nobody will lend to an irresponsible government notorious for not paying back – not even the Chinese. The IMF and World Bank

will not provide any loans – not because of any sanctions, but because Zimbabwe has not paid back what it owes for over fifteen years.

The weight of Mugabe's irresponsible decisions is weighing heavily on his 92-year-old shoulders. In 2015, I made a gloomy prognostication of the Zim economy and its coming to pass [ ]. With a plunging economy, the capacity to appease and ingratiate all competing factions and constituents at the corruption feeding trough is severely weakened creating raptures from every corner.

The succession problem

I will adequately cover the factional problem besetting Robert Mugabe's part in a future piece. The long and short of it is that contrary to Cephas Msipa's view, by conduct rather than word, Mugabe still believes in a one party state. All instruments to crush all forms of opposition remain in place. Political parties only exist to give a veneer of plurality. This is why reforms designed to democratize Zimbabwe and create free and fair elections are anathema to him.

As noted above the feeding trough has shrunk so much that bit-by-bit, his former backers now realize that his leadership is a national cancer. Roughly 14,800 days after the Mgagao declaration, Zimbabwe's war veterans disowned Mugabe via a very stinging communique. Mr. Mugabe is now resorting to frequently

summoning his dwindling band of supporters to the capital to reaffirm his position as leader of the party and country.

When you are a national leader and the only arrow left in your quiver is to summon crowds – voluntarily or otherwise – to check if they still love you every four weeks, you are finished! As the economy gets worse and worse, more supporters will peel off Mugabe's political onion much faster than ever before and his reign crumbles like a deck of cards. Yet the young 'turks' within the party are not oblivious to this reality. They smell blood and are circling around him like vulture. He is literally a sitting duck.

A pesky demographic problem

Last year, I wrote about the Dakota wisdom. Wisdom of the Dakota Indians passed on from one generation to the next, is that when you discover that you are riding a dead horse, the best strategy is to dismount. Quit kicking the can down the road by arguing that you can buy a stronger whip, change riders, appoint a committee to study the horse, arrange to visit other countries to see how they ride dead horses, lower standards to include the dead horses, reclassify the dead horse to living-impaired, hire outside contractors to ride the dead horse, harness several dead horses together to increase speed, provide additional funding and training to increase the dead horse's performance, do a productivity study to see if lighter riders would improve the dead horse's performance, or even, rewriting the expected performance requirements for all dead horses.

I also used the John Snow metaphor [ ] to illustrate how Zimbabwe's number one problem can be fixed. Following a major cholera outbreak in 1854 in Broad Street in London, Snow fixed the problem by removing the pump. I thus argued that;

"Zimbabweans have two options. They can either be content with the status quo, or reject it…. They can either leave the handle on the pump, or continue to drink from it, or just remove the pump and stop the leadership cholera in their nation.

Mugabe's biggest political quagmire is demographical. The young generation under forty is in the majority. They are tech-savvy but very idle and jobless – at least the vast majority. Because of Mugabe's rule, they are consumed by despair, have little hope for the future and don't see a way out for their generation. The only light they see at the end of the tunnel is a train coming to crush them. Many of them have no work experience. They can't move out of home to branch out on their own. Their only option is to either emigrate from their country of birth or stay on and resist the system.

Many of them are vendors. They line the streets selling all sorts of wares ranging from second-hand clothing, mobile phone credit, wild fruits, Chinese toys to flags and other trinkets. In moments of populist fervor, Mugabe's wife encouraged vending to ingratiate

herself with the jobless youths. Here is Mugabe's quandary – the young generation cannot be fooled. They don't care about land or freebies as much as they care for a secure future, jobs and enough space to be entrepreneurial. They realise that their life is wasting away at the mercy of a geriatric.

An Empty Pot – No Rewards

On the flip side is the generation of war-veterans Mugabe has largely relied on, consistently using rewards and punishment to keep them in check and entrench power. His biggest challenge is that he has given everything there is to give to retain allegiance, and now the bag is empty. Zimbabwe's war veterans have been given land, cash largesse, monthly payments, and positions in the military, government and his party.

But land is finite and everything is else has shrunk owing to bad leadership. Now the war veterans have realized that every player has been changed except the coach. Their recent communique – issued with support from people in the military – is categorical in making it clear that they no longer have confidence in the captain of the ship. This factor is will provide the largest impetus to the demise of Mugabe's leadership.

Smelling the end?

Mugabe has systematically steered Zimbabwe from a successful African story into a banana republic. The trouble with most bad leaders is that they never smell the end even when it's around the

corner. The Russian Tsar, Slobodan Milosevic, Mobutu Sese Seko, Kamuzu Banda, Blaise Compaore, Muammar Gaddafi, Hosni Mubarak and so on.

Contrast this with leaders like Julius Nyerere who passed on the baton to Ali Hassan Mwinyi admitting to his own limitations to lead Tanzania into the future. Mugabe does not realise that the glue that kept him in power has come unstuck. The constituents that kept him in the job are peeling off like an onion. Sooner rather than later, he will be forced to retire – peacefully if he is lucky! The end is nigh.

(Written by Ken Yamamoto, published by the Zimbabwean dated 8 August,2016).

Comrades and friends it is our generational mandate to uproot dictatorship just like how the Tongos and Nkomos removed the colonial regime on this land. Let's non-violently revolt against President Robert Mugabe and his ZANU PF regime there are nothing other than oppressors of their own people and stumbling blocks to a working Zimbabwe.

Pasi nevadzvinyiriri
Pasi naRobert Mugabe nembavha dzake
Another Zimbabwe Is Possible.



CHAPTER 3

THE FINAL PUSH; IT'S REGIME CHANGE STUPID.



The only way to save Zimbabwe, our future and the future of our children is regime change. We do not need academics, researchers or prophets to tell us this. The only way to solve the Zimbabwean question is regime change. Yes we must change the regime and give Zimbabwe a new start with new political parties that have new ideas and fresh energy to take this country forward. ZANU PF has been in power for three and half decades and all they did were to destroy this country with their ill economic policies, gross human rights violations, crimes against humanity and dictatorship. We can turn east, west, north or south looking for solutions but as long as ZANU PF is still in power nothing will change in this country. Mugabe and his kleptocrats are the reason why we are suffering. We have tolerated them for a very long time and we must do something now. I know I will be accused of treason but I

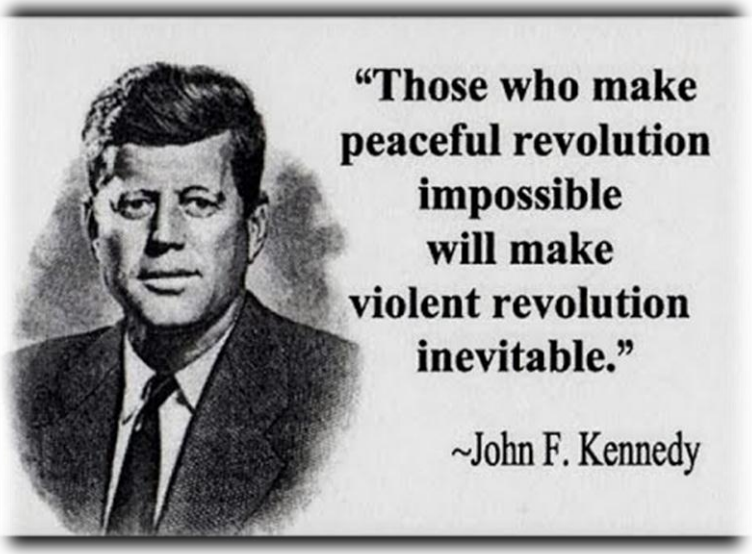
see nothing wrong in peacefully and non-violently putting an end to a regime which has dismally failed its own people. To add salt to a wound even if we call for elections Mugabe will rig the polls as usual. So we have to find other ways of removing him at Munhumutapa through civil disobedience.

MUGABE MUST BE FORCED TO RESIGN.



We are not rebels neither are we terrorists-NO. We don't have weapons and we don't subscribe to violence either. But we must non-violently march in our millions to the state house demanding an immediate resignation from President Robert Mugabe. We must go barricade and peacefully occupy the state house till Mugabe responds to our peaceful call for him to step down in

favour of our starving children out there. This sound scary isn't it? Considering how brutal Mugabe and his Gestapo are. But we have no choice kusiri kufa ndekupi. The ***People's Long March To The State House*** must be peaceful and non-violent but if Mugabe decides to respond violently that will be another story but I advise him not to do so as this will only backfire to him. He must resign and save this dying country. We all know he does not want to relinquish power but we must use our power as the inhabitants of this land to force him to resign and leave. Thirty six years of hell? No let's do something Comrades are we that docile? I will advise President Robert Mugabe and his brutal army to stop the violence against peaceful protesters because it will one day backfire to them;



Let's take a look at what other youths did to solve political problems in their own countries;

The Fall of President Blaise Compaore of Burkina Faso; Lessons from the youth movement ;Le Balai Citoyen.



The **Le Balai Citoyen** is a political grassroots movement in Burkina Faso, which was part of the opposition against President Blaise Compaoré. It was co-founded by two musicians, reggae musicians Sams'K Le Jah and rapper Serge Bambara("Smockey") in the Summer of 2013. They organized several protests in early 2014, for example hosting a joint rally with the newly formed Movement of People for Progress, filling a 35,000-capacity sports stadium to its rafters.[4]

When the October 2014 Burkinabé uprising broke out the group became a prominent part of the protests, its activists gaining note due to their presence on the streets.[5] President Compaoré was forced to resign and flee the country on 31 October, after 27 years

of rule. The presidency was subsequently occupied by themilitary, which named the pro-protest officer Yacouba Isaac Zida as the country's interim leader. Le Balai Citoyen, which launched a symbolic sweeping of Ouagadougou's streets following Compaoré's departure,has been reported to be supportive of Zida's transitional rule. However, its leaders called for protesters to "remain vigilant and on high alert, to not let anyone steal the victory of the sovereign people."

The movement is part of the Burkinabé Sankarist political tradition, appealing to the legacy and ideals of Captain Thomas Sankara, a radical left-wing revolutionary who ruled the country from 1983 until his death in 1987, killed during a coup orchestrated by his successor Compaoré. Co-founder Sams'K Le Jah received his political education in the Pioneers of the Revolution, the youth movement of Sankara's "Democratic and Popular Revolution".[8]

The movement is named both in reference to "sweeping out" perceived political corruption, and to the regular street-cleaning exercises – initiated by Thomas Sankara – in which citizens would pick up brooms and clean their neighbourhoods, both an act of community development and a metaphor for societal self-sufficiency. Members carry brooms during protests as a symbol of this.

Compaore is no longer in office, young people said ENOUGH and forced him to resign. We can do the same in Zimbabwe Comrades

if young people in other countries can did it, we have the capacity to do the same in Zimbabwe and force Robert Mugabe and ZANU PF to leave power paving a way for a free, fair and democratic plebiscite on this land.



Birds of the same feathers; Blaise Compaore former President of Burkina Faso who is now in exile in Ivory Coast chatting with Burundi's Pierre Nkurunzinza another brutal dictator who is killing hundreds of innocent civilians in his country.

SENEGAL.



Y'en Marre a youth movement which played a pivotal role in putting an end to President Abdullah Wade's rule in Senegal.

The movement Y'en a marre – "we've had enough"



December 2012 - Although Senegal is neither a large nor a strategically located country, it has nonetheless played a

prominent role in African politics since its independence. 95% Muslim, Senegal remains one of the most stable democracies in Africa and demonstrated its preference for secular rule and religious harmony by electing a Christian, Leopold Sedar Senghor, as its first president in 1960.

Senegal was ruled by the Socialist Party for 40 years until Abdoulaye Wade was elected president in 2000 after the "sopi" – movement ("change" in Wolof). He was reelected in 2007, but during his two terms amended Senegal's constitution over a dozen times to increase executive power and to weaken the opposition. Finally, his attempt to change the constitution in June 2011, and his decision to run for a third presidential term, prompted large public protests that led to his defeat in a March 2012 run-off election with Macky Sall.

It all started on 16 January 2011 in the apartment of artist Fadel Barro, over a cup of the strong tea called attaya, widely drunk all over West Africa. Dakar, the capital of Senegal, had seen three days of darkness without any electricity, and the young men sipping tea agreed that the country was on the verge of disaster. UNRIC interviewed Aliou Sane, journalist, founding member and spokesperson for the movement, and asked how it all began.

UNRIC: How was the "Y'en a marre" – movement born?

S: We discussed the fact that a group of imams from Guediawaye had mobilized themselves to speak out against the constant cuts in electricity. So we said to ourselves – if the elderly are taking a stand, how come we, the young, don't? And so we decided something had to be done. We considered founding a new political party, but quickly dismissed the idea. We felt there was a need for a new movement and area of expression, inclusive and open to all. We felt the expression "y'en a marre" described the general feeling of the population very well and quickly agreed on that name. We then pout together a press release, which we submitted to the sometimes hesitant and reluctant media who were not in favour at first. After that, things advanced rapidly – the word spread, the movement gained attention, and on June 23rd 2011, demonstrations turned into riots and over a hundred were injured. It was all over the news, and when people saw the way the Government handled things, the movement got even more followers.

UNRIC: As Y'en a marre consists of rappers known to a younger audience, it is no surprise that you got the young on board. How did you attract the attention of the older population?

S: The problems we faced and face are common to us all. Electricity cuts do not only concern young people, we are all in the dark. One of our first actions was called "1000 complaints to the Government" and was launched in the city of Rufisque.

Everyone had their say – the farmers had a spokesperson, the women, the young etc. Y'en a marre was, and is, not a movement for young people alone – it involves everyone who is concerned about this country's future.

UNRIC: One of the best examples of your civic participation were your actions to persuade people to register to vote, and not to sell their electoral cards, and thus, votes, for easy money. How did you go about?

S. Ahead of the elections, it was estimated that over a million young people hadn't registered to vote! Imagine what power they would have if they decided to become active. So we started a programme, Daas fanaanal, with lots of targeted manifestations in different areas of Dakar, under the title "Jaay sa carte, jaay sa ngor" (sell your card, sell your dignity). First we organized marches, but were soon stopped by the police. So we divided ourselves into smaller groups, and went around the popular blocks in town, armed with a stereo playing the y'en a marre single. We got stopped again and accused of disturbing public order. But as Dakar and Senegal has lots of talented young rappers, our next step was to hop on a bus, distribute flyers and rap about the country's situation and the importance to register to vote, and then get off a couple of stops later. We also collaborated with the media and there were televised programs and shows where we appeared to raise awareness.

UNRIC: You had to face severe obstacles – arrests, beatings, harassment... how did you manage to maintain your motivation and how did your families react to all of this?

S: It wasn't easy. At first, many of our families were against our actions and tried to dissuade us from continuing as they thought it would be too dangerous. But slowly, and with the help of TV and radio, they began to realize the importance of our cause. We have one principle: faced with the interests of our nation, family comes in second place. A month before the elections, we weren't even living at home anymore as we had decided not to sell ourselves cheap. We knew the neighborhood had been infiltrated and that the police were looking to bring us in and put a quick end to the movement. So we went into hiding – if they wanted to arrest us, it was going to have to be in front of the media, in daylight, during the protests, not in silence during the night. And well, whether we were arrested or not, we knew by then that nothing could stop the movement.

UNRIC: Now that former president Wade has stepped down, do you feel your goal has been achieved? What is the future for y'en a marre?

S: I want to be very clear: the movement didn't target President Wade in particular. The whole idea was the so called NTS (New Type of Senegalese, Nouvelle Type Senegalais), which goes a lot further than Abdoulaye Wade. We want to see citizens who are responsible and conscious, who participate in society, who care

about where they throw their rubbish, who contribute to the community… It wasn't only about politics. Wade's opponent Macky Sall came to visit us, and we made it very clear to him as well. We were not in favour of him, we were against the current leaders. We told him, "if you are to be elected, we don't want anything – no fancy cars, no new fancy jobs. We only want you to remember the part the people have played, wallu askan wi, and that your promises to them must not be forgotten. We also told him he wouldn't enjoy the type of "honeymoon" Wade had enjoyed during his first term, without criticism or control – he would be under tight scrutiny by the people themselves. So the work continues – and we have yet to achieve the NTS.

UNRIC: The news of the achievements of y'en a marre have spread and the movement has reached Mali and Togo. Did you ever imagine you would inspire youth outside the borders of Senegal?

S: The countries in West Africa all suffer from the same problems – more or less, which is governance and leadership. During the preparatory assembly for the World Social Forum in Monastir, one of the y'en a marre leaders was selected to speak in the name of the African Committee. We think this sends out a strong message, showing that new dynamics must be considered. We are also in contact with the Ivory Coast and some European countries, so yes, the word is getting out. You can change the course of history!

Y'en a marre's single "Faux! Pas forcer"

: http://youtu.be/tCuKAn-T0pk

Source ; UNCIR

http://www.unric.org/en/right-to-participation/28099-the-movement-yen-a-marre-weve-had-enough

I think as young revolutionaries advocating for a free and a democratic Zimbabwe we have a lot to learn from the Yen Marre and young people in Zimbabwe. They united, galvanized their efforts and put an end to the repressive regime in their country and to President Wade who was showing dictatorial tendencies. Fellow Zimbabwe after reading the interview above don't you think we need the same spirit in Zimbabwe? We can't be cry-babies and wait for the international community to come and redeem us from this predicament. We have to stand up and liberate ourselves from these chains of oppression put on us by Mugabe and his clueless party ZANU PF.



President Abdullah Wade of Senegal, whose twelve year rule was brought to an end by the youth movement 'Yen Marre' a youth movement in Senegal which said enough to his controversial bid to extend his term of office against the constitution. Yen Marre which means **'we are fed up'** mobilized young people through art and protest music advocating for an end to Wade's misrule and respect of the constitution and the rule of law. He was defeated in the following elections by Mack Sally who was backed by the Yen Marre. The same can happen to Robert Mugabe in 2018 (that is if we are going to reach 2018 before bringing down the ZANU PF government). **We are fed up of ZANU PF, they have compromised our future for a long time and 'Enough is Enough'.**

SERBIA.



Serbia's dictator Slobodan Milosevic who was ousted by the students' movement which mobilized the whole country against his misrule. The movement was known as the Otpor and it non -violently brought down his government.



Otpor and the Struggle for Democracy in Serbia (1998-2000).

Conflict Summary:

When a group of students founded the new organization Otpor ("Resistance") in October 1998, the regime of Serbian dictator Slobodan Milosevic seemed firmly entrenched. Only two years later, he was driven out of office after a massive mobilization of civil resistance inspired and in many ways shaped by Otpor organizers. The Democratic Opposition of Serbia (DOS), the broad reform coalition that ousted Milosevic, dominated parliamentary elections in December 2000, took control of the government, and restored democracy to that war-torn country.

Otpor was initially founded to resist the regime's repression of the universities after a University Law of late May 1998 restricted the Belgrade University's autonomy and free expression. Otpor shifted its main focus, however, to ousting Milosevic and leaving other issues on the margins until that primary objective was

achieved. The strategy to achieve this was to transform the political culture; as Srdja Popovic, one of the movement's founders put it, "Our ambition is to change the political consciousness of the Serbian populace" (Paulson 2005 319).

On 24 September of 2000, Serbian dictator Slobodan Milosevic was defeated in elections he had been forced to hold in order to end sanctions against his regime. The Federal Election Commission failed to accept the victory and called for a runoff between Milosevic and his opponent Vojislav Kostunica, a constitutional lawyer who lacked charisma but enjoyed a high reputation. Opposition members of the Commission declared the decision fraudulent and DOS refused to accept the decision, calling for massive resistance. Patriarch Pavle of the Serbian Orthodox Church met with Milosevic, urging him to concede, and publically supported resistance. At a Belgrade rally, Kostunica called on the army and police to "protect the people, not one man and his family" and strikes among media workers and miners broke out, including a coal minor's strike at the Kolubara mines that produced coal for the power station that produced almost half of Serbia's electricity. The newly elected mayor of Belgrade called for a general strike.

A general strike began on 2 October in an effort to nullify Milosevic's control over the country; it was at first ineffective in Belgrade, but widely supported in the provinces where several

cities were completely shut down because of blockades by cars, trucks, buses, and people, as well as closed businesses and schools. Threats of a government crackdown and an apparent assassination list failed to thwart the opposition and reports of divisions within the security forces began to circulate.

On 5 October, nonviolent demonstrators invaded Belgrade, the deadline set by resisters for Milosevic to step down. Motorcades crowded the highways into the city, some bringing bulldozers to knock down barricades erected by government security forces to impede the flow of resistance. The Parliament building and the offices of Radio Television Serbia were surrounded by nonviolent demonstrators, whose leaders were in touch with special police forces, most of whom refused orders to attack the protesters and in some cases even turned on officers who had not defected to the opposition. The central police station surrendered to the opposition followed by a bulletin from the official Tanjug news agency declaring Kostunica the "elected president of Yugoslavia."

The following morning Milosevic and Kostunica met together along with Russian Foreign Minister Igor S. Ivanov, who (without authority) told Milosevic that he would not face war crimes charges if he resigned. The Constitutional Court reversed its earlier ruling and declared Kostunica the winner of the election and before midnight Milosevic conceded on national television

that he had lost the election. Kostunica was sworn in as President of Yugoslavia on 7 October.

Political History:

After the collapse of the Soviet Union, the nation of the "South Slavs"–Yugoslavia (founded at the collapse of the Hapsburg Empire after World War I)–went through a period of chaos and war as various groups struggled to assert control over the region. Serbian president Slobodan Milosevic used brutal methods to establish his regime, fanning the flames of Serbian nationalism, leading his country into wars with Croatia and Bosnia, and NATO, and creating a massive internal system of repression while unemployment reached as high as 50 percent.

Following the death in 1980 of Yugoslav President Josip Broz Tito, who had walked a tightrope between Moscow and various ethnic demands in Yugoslavia, tensions increased in the multi-ethnic state that included many minorities, especially the Slavic Serbs, Croats, Slovenes, Bosnian Muslims, Macedonians, and Montenegrins.

With two failed wars and a ruined economy, the credibility of the Milosevic regime was shattered and challenged in municipal elections on 17 November 1996 when a fragile opposition known as Zajedno ("Together") won majorities in 40 cities. Milosevic-packed local election committees refused to certify the victories.

Students outraged by the regime's failure to recognize the elections demonstrated daily and demanded their certification and the recognition of top University of Belgrade officials. After 55 days of daily protests, a government delegation met with student representatives and agreed to allow the elected opposition candidates to take office in all 40 cities. That victory–and the disintegration of the Zajedno coalition through infighting–set the stage for the creation of Otpor by student veterans of the demonstrations.

Strategic Actions:

Rather than focusing on large-scale demonstrations or organizing a political party, Otpor began with creative street theatre—public protests that mocked Milosevic and focused on shifting the political culture of the nation toward opposition to his regime and empowering people to see its vulnerability and overcome their fear of sanctions. Oppositionists also deliberately targeted people within the regime and its pillars of support, such as security force members, insisting they were not the enemy and trying to get them to defect to the opposition.

A second strategy was to build on grassroots opposition outside of Belgrade, building a decentralized movement that took advantage of the culture of resistance to the regime in the countryside. Otpor leaders, rather than standing for office themselves, organized civil

society and put pressure on party leaders to transcend power ambitions to focus on defeating the dictator.

The students of Otpor called a National Congress outside of the official political parties and proclaimed themselves a national movement, thus becoming one. They blanketed the nation with posters, T-shirts, and slogans showing Otpor's iconic clenched fist (a parody of Milosevic's symbol of a bloody clenched fist) and slogans such as Gotov Je! "He is Finished!" and finally "It's Time" to focus public attention on ousting the dictator. By May 2000 Otpor had organized in more than 100 towns nationwide and recruited large numbers of members outside of their original student base.

Otpor's publication of a grassroots training manual "Resistance in Your Neighborhood: How to Resolve the Serbian Crisis Peacefully" focused on how to analyze and defeat the pillars of support for the regime while maximizing the opposition's assets. Thousands of activists were trained across the country and decentralized symbolic protests sprung up from the grassroots nationwide.

Otpor used its growing legitimacy as a popular grassroots movement to shame the fractured coalition parties into uniting behind a single opposition candidate to face Milosevic in the 2000 presidential elections and to downplay their differences during the campaign in order to succeed in his ouster. Isolated efforts to use

violence against the regime failed to gain traction and were overwhelmed by the momentum of nonviolent civil resistance and were rendered ineffective and scarcely noticed (except for a small fire set in the parliament building on the final day of demonstrations).

The movement creatively managed efforts to repress it and the regime's crackdown backfired in favor of the resistance. Otpor created "rapid reaction teams" to respond to police actions with lawyers and NGO members, showing up at police stations where protestors were incarcerated in order to maximize publicity of the repression and provide legal defense. Otpor also effectively used images of beaten demonstrators to promote sympathy with its cause to decrease the legitimacy of Milosevic's government.

When Milosevic refused to concede power in the September 2000 elections, the opposition developed a strategy for escalating pressure over the next few days, beginning with strikes and public demonstrations, school boycotts, and blockades. The popular mayor of Cacak, Velimir Ilic, even called for a total blockade of his own city. Protest and persuasion gave way to economic, social, and political noncooperation and finally nonviolent intervention as disciplined crowds of nonviolent demonstrators from around the country swarmed into Belgrade, surrounded key buildings, and eventually occupied them, forcing the dictator to resign.

Some of the major strategic actions of the civil resistance campaign included:

Protest and Persuasion

- Street theatre and humorous skits mocking Milosevic performed throughout the country to transform the political culture and empower widespread opposition;
- Ubiquitous postering and displays of public symbols (such as Otpor's iconic clenched fist) and slogans on posters, leaflets, and T-shirts, and in television spots;
- Large public rallies, marches, and demonstrations;
- Electoral politics – coalition-building and campaigning;
- Holding music concerts and cultural celebrations;
- The widespread distribution of anti-Milosevic materials;
- Use of the Internet, cell phones, fax machines, and alternative media to disseminate resistance messages and organize opposition;
- Public and private communication with security and church officials, media, union leaders, municipal politicians, and others to cultivate potential allies and defections;
- Petitions, press releases, public statements and speeches;
- Workshops and training sessions for activists, distribution of training manuals.

Noncooperation

- Strikes and boycotts by workers and students, artists, actors, business owners;

- General strike;
- Defections by security, military and police forces cultivated by careful communication with them and public calls for their non-cooperation;
- Defections by members of the media;
- Organizing by Otpor outside of the electoral system;
- Parallel election monitors and an election results reporting system to detect and report election fraud.

Source; Lester Kurtz, February 2010;https://www.nonviolent-conflict.org/otpor-and-the-struggle-for-democracy-in-serbia-1998-2000/



IF YOUNG PEOPLE IN OTHER COUNTRIES DID IT WE CAN ALSO DO IT IN ZIMBABWE.



Robert Mugabe's brutal police bashing one of the peaceful protesters in Harare, August 2016. Mugabe is pushing us too far Cdes. We can't just fold our hands being oppressed and persecuted for exercising our constitutional rights. Something must be done to reclaim our rights on this land or we die in oppression. ***Down with Robert Gabriel Mugabe.***

We have read the case studies of other young people who are just like us who organized themselves and challenged repressive authorities in their countries. Yes they stood up and non-violently started fighting against dictatorship in their countries. It is known in the history of this world that no leader can stand against an idea whose time has come. Yes many tried it but none of them succeeded. No dictator no matter how brutal he or she is can silence or mute the youth voice forever. There is a revolutionary

wave erupting in Zimbabwe, yes the time has finally come and the dictator is trembling.

They can;
beat us
Kill us
Torture us
Detain us in their stinking cells
Deprive us of our constitutional rights
Rig election and steal our vote
Try to intimidate us
BUT
We are no longer afraid **TAJAMUKA** and **HATICHATYA**.
We are going to remove Robert Mugabe and all his monkeys
We are not going to be silenced anymore
We are not going to retreat or surrender
We only fear God not you Robert Mugabe
God permitting we are going to bring down the ZANU PF government
Mugabe must fall and we have the capacity to bring him down.
WE ARE FED UP.



CHAPTER 4

VOICES OF FORMER FREEDOM FIGHTERS (WAR VETERANS); IN THE STRUGGLE FOR A NEW AND DEMOCRATIC ZIMBABWE.



Former Vice President Joyce Mujuru in a packed court room with hundreds of Zimbabweans who came to show solidarity and support for Cde Douglas Mahiya one of the leaders of the war veterans(former freedom fighters). Mahiya was arrested on allegations of being behind the pening of a communiqué which called for President Mugabe to step down.



Douglas Mahiya one of the leaders of the Former Freedom Fighters association known as the Zimbabwe War Veterans and Liberators Association being taken to Harare Central police station. He is being accused of authoring a communiqué which asked President Mugabe to step down and pave a way for a new leader who can take Zimbabwe forward.

WAR VETERANS' COMMUNIQUE ON THE STATE OF ZIMBABWE'S ECONOMY, THE ZANU (PF) PARTY LEADERSHIP AND THE WAY FORWARD FOR THE PEOPLE OF ZIMBABWE

Jul 21, 2016

There are problematic issues that have caused concern and restlessness to Zimbabwe's War Veterans. As a result, the War Veterans from the country's ten provinces, including all district chairpersons and representatives from all economic and other sectors, decided to meet and deliberate on these issues, on this, the

21st day of July 2016. Following that meeting, it has been unanimously resolved to issue this communique.

1. Recalling the ideals of the National Liberation Struggle in which the blood of the departed heroes was shed in order to address the National question;

2. Reaffirming the Founding Provisions in Chapter 1of the Constitution of the Republic of Zimbabwe, in particular Section 3 thereof, which enunciates the supremacy of the Constitution; the rule of law; the fundamental human rights and freedoms; good governance; as well as the entrenched recognition of, and respect for, the liberation struggle;

3. Remembering the heroic success of the national liberation struggle, culminating in the birth of our Republic, the Republic of Zimbabwe, thereby igniting in our new nation and people, hopes for a better life in the New Zimbabwe;

4. We, the surviving Veterans of the War of Liberation, secure in the historical support that we cultivated selflessly among the broad masses of Zimbabwe, make this statement, to spell out our disappointment, and those of the broad masses and working people of Zimbabwe, at what is clearly ZANU (PF)'s abhorable and poor leadership, and to articulate the wishes of the broad masses, together with the working people of this great country.

The ZANU (PF) Party Leadership has dismally failed to use the resounding mandate given to it in the 2013 general election, to address the economic problems that have beset our great nation since independence from British rule.

5. We note, with concern, shock and dismay, the systematic entrenchment of dictatorial tendencies, personified by the President and his cohorts, which have slowly devoured the values of the liberation struggle in utter disregard of the Constitution, as demonstrated by the following:

The deliberate neglect and abandonment, by the Party President of the masses, who are the foundation upon which the liberation war was fought and won, and who have, thereby, become the bedrock of the Party. Suddenly, ideologically bankrupt million man marches are being organized in honour of bankrupt leadership! The same leadership has failed to address the bread and butter issues, which stick out like a sore thumb.

The systematic decimation of the party political structures through which the militarised and mobilized veterans prosecuted the struggle.

When Mr. Robert Gabriel Mugabe arrived in Mozambique, he walked in to join those of us who were already armed and

prosecuting the war as political soldiers. He was not the President of the Party ZANU (PF), but we made him so, thinking he was one of us. Our decision to make him the President of ZANU (PF) was accepted here at home, regionally by the Frontline States, and internationally.

The President forgets that his release from JAIL was not out of sympathy by his jailers, but because of our war effort. That is why, after his release, he joined us. Yet, today, he refers to us as irrelevant! This depicts the President's lifetime character of always manipulating situations, and delineating others from vantage positions for his personal interests.

Examples abound:

None of the President's political colleagues in prison have benefitted from Zimbabwe's independence the way he has, as he has put all his effort in sidelining them; The President's systematic elimination of those in the struggle's leadership in Mozambique, and his continued outfoxing of colleagues in leadership after independence up to this day, is unmistaken; The current situation, whereby the Party is fragmented with formations, so-called factions, is clearly the President's project, again to outfox his peers in leadership; The President has always thrived on divide and rule tactics in order to protect his party presidential position, each time he has felt threatened.

Examples go a long way to pre independence. However, recent examples are of interest, where the Gamatox faction was created out of nowhere, its so-called members being charged with all sorts of crimes, including treason.

Then followed new creations, the President's own G40 to look after his interests, and some Lacoste, a label of those who might be in positions to challenge the President. Typical of this president, he has mobilized those of his Gamatox nemesis to boost his G40 project, rewarding them with all sorts of gifts, including ministerial posts, despite the charges originally made against them.

After independence, the Party's successes at elections have always been predicated on our political campaigns. To date, the Party still remains strong in the rural areas, yet the Party President thinks we have no right to challenge his bigoted political views in terms of which we should be restricted to discussing welfare issues when he has turned the party into his personal project where expulsions are the only known agenda

His persecution, decimation and expulsion of War Veteran members from the Party under his watch are legendary. From the days of the liberation struggle to date, history records that his egocentric approach to party and national politics has led to the

demise of many a party member, on flimsy grounds. We say not anymore! Never again shall we allow him such free reign.

As War Veterans, we are dismayed by the President's tendency to indulge, in his usual vitriol against perceived enemies, including peaceful protesters, as well as War Veterans, when the economy is on its knees. He has a lot to answer for the serious plight of the national economy. His distaste and disregard of divergent views is unfathomable and must be stopped. We are dedicated to stop this rot, which he has nursed over time, to everyone's disgust.

The labelling of peaceful War Veterans as dissidents induces in us a sense of shock, dismay and revulsion in light of the history of the 1980's. It will be recalled that our fellow War Veterans and masses in the western region suffered brutal purges which only the Unity Accord pacified.

Particularly worrisome in this context is the fact that, whilst the man has dismissed that sad period as "a moment of madness", such language belies his insincerity in the Unity Accord. He should be extending an honestly remorseful regret over this foul deed, yet he appears to extol this as some macabre virtue. His continued resort to genocidal language should worry every right thinking citizen as to his true nature. This is unacceptable to the memories of those who perished during that time.

We need not remind the Party President and First Secretary that respect for those in leadership should not be equated to fear. We do not subscribe to the idea of unbridled exercise of power without consultation, where threats of genocidal magnitude are made against us. He should be reminded that he remains the major beneficiary of the National War effort at every stage including the Unity Accord.

He has used the privilege of leadership to build a patronage system around him, which has turned into a personality cult. It therefore shocks us to the core that, gauging from his recent statements, he now wishes to turn the present young generation against us for his own continued personal aggrandizement.

- The Land Reform Programme, which was a historical culmination of the valiant liberation struggle, made more land available to the State. The President and his hangers-on, to our utter dismay, now uses that land as reward for his foot soldiers, who have become his personal mercenaries.

- These mercenaries, strangely, are getting urban land as reward for destroying the War Veterans' legacy and the Party and, with it, the national heritage. We stand firm and resolute in the defence of that legacy. The tragic consequences for the hare-brain decisions are there for the nation to see.

His leadership has presided over unbridled corruption and down right mismanagement of the economy, leading to national economic ruin for which the effects are now felt throughout the land. The lack of leadership manifests itself in the following examples: –

The multiple ZESA scandals;

· Netone;

· ZINARA;

· ZISCO;

· NRZ;

· ZUPCO;

· Hwange Colliery;

· Chiadzwa diamond fields;

· Public management and financial scandals replete in numerous Comptroller and Auditor-General's Reports;

· Proliferation of land barons through systematic land-grabbing by those in positions of authority;

· Youth fund;

· Housing fund;

· Parceling out urban land on partisan grounds, thereby rendering urban authorities irrelevant;

· Distribution of national assets at Party rallies thereby depriving deserving development priorities;

Commandeering and frog-marching parastatals' financial resources to fund party political functions to the detriment of the public purse and public welfare.

The above instances demonstrate beyond any reasonable doubt that the party leader has absolutely no clue as to the difference between public funds earned from taxation of the people, and private individual income. It is our sacred duty as the vanguard of the people to speak out against these instances of maladministration and misrule. This rot needs to be uprooted, and right now.

We noted with regret that when some of us peacefully gathered around Harare, the leadership unashamedly and in humiliating fashion, tear-gassed and water-cannoned us for no reason.

Regrettably, the general citizenry has previously been subjected to this inhuman and degrading treatment without a word of disapproval from us. That time has passed. We wish to categorically condemn the brutal oppression of the freedom of expression, whether as exercised by ourselves or by anyone else.

We therefore abhor instances where the instruments of State power have been used brutalise private citizens who share our desire to exercise our constitutionally entrenched rights and freedoms. As the vanguard of the liberation struggle we categorically reject the notion that those expressing views different to those that we hold are agents of foreign powers or agents and therefore enemies of the State.

This notion, which to us is a diversionary tactic, contemptuously implies that Zimbabweans lack the capacity to rationalize issues; think through their problems and take decisive action against clear evidence of misrule.

> Instruments of State power in the hands of a responsible administration remain constitutionally bound to defend and uphold the Constitution, the rule of law and defend the sovereignty of the Republic of Zimbabwe.
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> We therefore condemn the use of excessive force by the State against the citizens who were peacefully exercising their right to demonstrate against poor governance. We demand that those who exceeded the call of duty be held accountable in terms of the Constitution of Zimbabwe. We further demand that the State and all its actors respect, promote, protect and uphold our Constitution.
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> In view of the above, we the veterans of Zimbabwe's war of liberation, together with our toiling masses, hereby declare that, henceforth, in any forthcoming elections, will not support such a leader who has presided over untold suffering of the general population for his own personal aggrandizement and that of his cronies.

The above Communiqué triggered Mugabe's wrath and he deployed his brutal police and army to go and intimidate war veterans' leaders who are suspected to be behind this document. It is sad to see how Mugabe has lost respect for his fellow former freedom fighters because of his insatiable lust for power. In a country which they (former freedom fighters) laboured for and sacrificed all they had fighting for it's freedom. Today they are

denied the right to demand accountability from the incumbent government of a country they liberated. Is it fair Cdes?



Mugabe's brutal police dispersing a peaceful protest by war veterans in Harare who were demanding accountability from President, Robert Gabriel Mugabe's government. As usual Mugabe responded by deploying his brutal police to bash and tear gas his fellow former freedom fighters who made him what he is today. What a betrayal!!!!.

NEHANDA NYAKASIKANA.



O Nehanda Nyakasikana! Kunozove riniko Isu VaNyai tichitambudzika?

Mweya unoera! Kunozove riniko Isu vaNyai tichidzvinyirirwa?

Ko, inga taneta wani nekumwa misodzi?

Ko, toshirira kudzamara kuve riniko?

Ko, inga panguva yechando miti inozvizorodza,

Inokuhumuka mashizha yombowana rudekaro,

Kwozoti nekuchena kwokunze yodombera

Mashizha yovawo nenhenhere inoyevedza.

Shiri nemhuka nenyuchi dzokwezvwa nehwema.

Ko, isu rugare ruchatisvikira riniko?

Vana vacheche vatinobereka, vawakatipa

Iwe Samasimba, vanova ndivo vadyi Venhaka dzedu,

nhasi vokura vakasunzumara,

Munyika yavo; voshaya nzvimbo dzokurarama Nokuzvidekadza?

Apa napapo pazere rufuse.

Makumbo avo ava namatuzu nekungopfuviswa Neriri Pfumojena.

Ko! Vosvikepiko? Mudzimba dzose nomumisha yose

Vari kutandwa pamba nokurohwa;

Munzvimbo dzose nomumatare ose

Avanotongerwa, vari kungouraiwa senhunzi

Pasina chikonzero, pasina mhosva.

Pfuma yenyika nhasi yakatorwa

Vakagovana paukama hwavo vePfumojena

Nhasi vari kudya mafuta ayo nyika,

Isu tichidya nhoko dzezvironda.

Nhasi vari kudya vakora sehochi,

Isu toondoroka sembwa ine gwembe.

Nhasi vagere murusununguko,

Isu todzipwa huro namajoto.

Rusununguko Nehanda nderupi?

Hamungaburukiriwo kwatiri here?

Harahwa dzedu dzobatwa sepwere Munyika yawakavapa,musiki wengoni!

Havasisina rukudzo panyika; Havasisinawo chavanacho;

Dambudziko guru ndiro ravawira.

Baba Mutsvene! Gomo rine ngoni!

Hamungatinzwawo kuchema kwedu here?

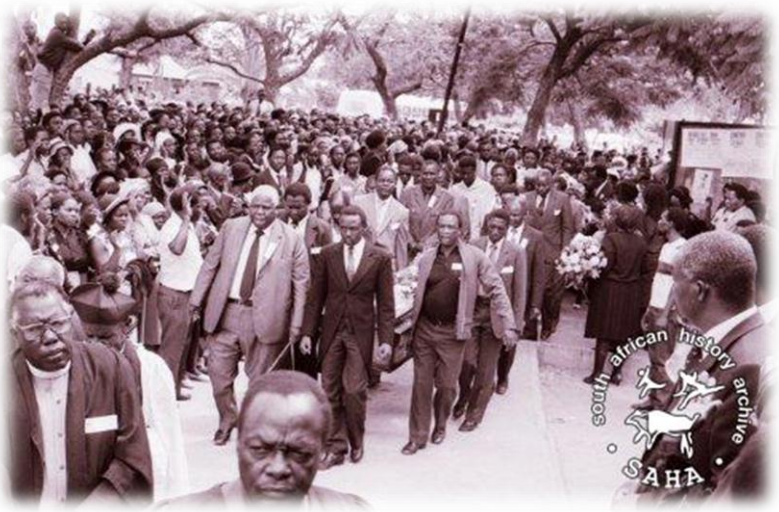
Tine chitadzo chakakura sei Chokubva matiramwa zvakadai?

Nehanda Nyakasikana! Kunozova riniko Isu vaNyai tichitambudzika?

Mhondoro Tsvene! Kunozova riniko Isu vaNyai tichidzvinyirirwa Neriri Pfumojena rasvika munyika?

Solomon Mutsvairo, Feso; 1956.

JOSHUA NKOMO SPEECH AT THE BURIAL OF LOOKOUT MASUKU;A MAN WHO PLAYED A CRITICAL ROLE IN LIBERATING ZIMBABWE BUT HE DIED IN PRISON IN AN INDEPENDENT ZIMBABWE BEING PERSECUTED BY ROBERT MUGABE'S EVIL REGIME.



The late Dr Joshua Nkomo leading Comrades who were carrying Lookout Masuku's coffin to McDonald Hall during burial.

This speech of Joshua Nkomo, gave at the burial of ZIPRA commander Lookout Masuku;



The late Lookout Masuku.

On Saturday 12 April 1986, before a crowd of tens of thousands who had gathered to pay their last respects to former ZIPRA Commander Lt Gen Lookout "Mafela" Khalisabantu Vumindaba Masuku in Bulawayo , the late Vice President Joshua Nkomo delivered a powerful and emotional speech. Lieutenant General Lookout Masuku (April 7, 1940 – April 5, 1986) It was a speech of how Zimbabwe was losing direction, and most parts of the speech remain relevant today: "Those who rule our country know inside themselves that Lookout played a very big part in winning our struggle. And yet they let him die in prison. I say he died in

prison because he died on that bed on which he was detained. It was not possible for him to leave that bed and it was not possible for you to see him. Therefore, I say he died in prison. Why should men like Lookout and Dumiso, after being found innocent of any wrongdoing by the highest court in this land remain detained? When we ask we get the same answer from the Minister as we used to get from the Smith regime. Mafela, Lookout, after all his sacrifices, died a pauper in our own hands. We cannot blame colonialism and imperialism for this tragedy. We who fought against these things now practise them. Why? Why? Why? We are enveloped in the politics of hate. The amount of hate that is being preached today in this country is frightful. What Zimbabwe fought for was peace, progress, love, respect, justice, equality, not the opposite. And one of the worst evils we see today is corruption. The country bleeds today because of corruption. It is appropriate that the site chosen for Lookout's grave lies near a memorial to those who fought against Hitler. Lookout fought against fascism, oppression, tribalism and corruption. Any failure to dedicate ourselves to the ideals of Masuku will be a betrayal of him and of all those freedom fighters whose graves are not known. Our country cannot progress on fear and false accusations which are founded simply on the love of power. There is something radically wrong with our country today and we are moving, fast, towards destruction. There is confusion and corruption and, let us be clear about it, we are seeing racism in reverse under false mirror of correcting imbalances from the past. In the process we are

creating worse things. We have created fear in the minds of some in our country. We have made them feel unwanted, unsafe. Young men and women are on the streets of our cities. There is terrible unemployment. Life has become harsher than ever before. People are referred to as squatters. I hate the word. I do not hate the person. When people were moved under imperialism certain facilities like water were provided. But under us? Nothing! You cannot build a country by firing people's homes. No country can live by slogans, pasi (down with) this and pasi that. When you are ruling you should never say pasi to anyone. If there is something wrong with someone you must try to uplift him, not oppress him. We cannot condemn other people and then do things even worse than they did. Lookout was a brave man. He led the first group of guerrillas who returned home at ceasefire. Lookout, lying quietly here in his coffin, fought to the last minute of his life for justice. It is his commitment to fair play that earned him his incarceration. Some of you are tempted to give away your principles in order to conform. Even the preachers are frightened to speak freely and they have to hide behind the name of Jesus. The fear that pervades the rulers has come down to the people and to the workers. There is too much conformity. People work and then they shut up. We cannot go on this way. People must be freed to be able to speak. We invite the clergy to be outspoken. Tell us when we go wrong. When Lookout was in Parirenyatwa he requested to be able to say goodbye to his friend Dumiso. The request was refused. "No!" By our own government! He is not being buried in Heroes' Acre. But

they can't take away his status as a hero. You don't give a man the status of a hero. All you can do is recognise it. It is his. Yes, he can be forgotten temporarily by the State. But the young people who do research will one day unveil what Lookout has done

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IT IS SAD HOW THE REVOLUTION DEVOURED IT'S OWN.

Zimbabwe has a very sad history where the revolution (after defeating the colonial regime) started to eat its own. They are a lot of mysteries surrounding the passing on of revolutionary leaders of this land. It is alleged that Mugabe always had dictatorial tendencies and he did not want people who can challenge his rule as a result he is suspected to have a hand in the passing on of the great leaders below. One day the truth shall come out…….



General Josiah Magama Tongogara (1938-1979).

Tongogara was the Commander of the ZANLA forces which was ZANU's military wing. He was respected by most former freedom fighters and he played a critical role in liberating Zimbabwe only to die in a mysterious car accident after the war and a few months before the official independence of Zimbabwe. I suspect this man was assassinated, Mugabe and his boys must be investigated for this man's death.



Herbert Chitepo (1923-1975).

Herbert Chitepo was the Chairman of ZANU during the liberation struggle, a position he held up to 1974. He was the first black lawyer in the colonial Rhodesia. Chitepo was one of the key ZANLA figures and he also played a pivotal role in the liberation struggle against the colonial regime. He was assassinated in exile in Lusaka, Zambia in 1975. It is also suspected that he was killed by his own people due to internal fights within ZANU.



Solomon Mujuru Aka Rex Nhongo (1945-2011).

General Solomon Mujuru who was also known as Rex Nhongo was one of the ZANLA Commanders during the liberation struggle and the Commander of the Zimbabwe Defence Forces after independence resigning in 1990. He remained a key figure in Zimbabwe's politics and one of the leaders who had the guts to question Robert Mugabe on anything without fear. He started criticizing Robert Mugabe's misrule and abuse of power in Zimbabwe only to be found burnt beyond recognition in his house at his farm in Harare. I suspect this man was again assassinated for criticizing dictatorship in Zimbabwe. One day the truth shall come out and justice will prevail……



CHAPTER 5

THE PEOPLE'S LONG MARCH TO THE STATE HOUSE;

THE ONLY WAY TO END ROBERT GABRIEL MUGABE'S RULE

Comrades and friends waiting for 2018 elections is just a waste of time because Mugabe and his rigging machinations have already stolen the election in advance. We will never remove Mugabe through the ballot not because he is popular but he knows how to steal an election and he has done so for many years now. For the past three and half decades Mugabe has remained in office through rigging and imposing himself against the will of the people. Waiting for 2018 is a waste of time since we are going to sing the same song of a 'stolen election' which we have sang for many years now. I have no respect for the so called electoral processes in Zimbabwe there are marred with political corruption, rigging, violence and lack transparency. The Zimbabwe Electoral Commission (Z.E.C) is nothing but an extension of the ruling ZANU PF which is working day and night to keep Mugabe in power against the will of the people.



We will never remove Robert Mugabe through the ballot, this old man knows how to steal an election and he has done that for many years now imposing himself against the will of the people. Waiting to address the Zimbabwean question through the ballot is a waste of time, unless if the polls are monitored by the United Nations not this Zanufied; Zimbabwe Electoral Commission (Z.E.C). The only way to uproot this tyranny in our country is to non –violently march in our millions to the state house and force Robert Mugabe to resign and allow a national transitional authority to run this country preparing for Zimbabwe's first ever free and fair elections.



Thousands gather at Tahri Square demanding an end to President Hosni Mubarak's rule in Egypt. The pressure from the people became unbearable and President Mubarak resigned.



Tunisia; A vendor Mohammed Bouazizi set himself on fire protesting against President Zine El Abidine Ben Ali's misrule. This triggered a revolution (Arab Spring) which forced President Ben Ali to step down.



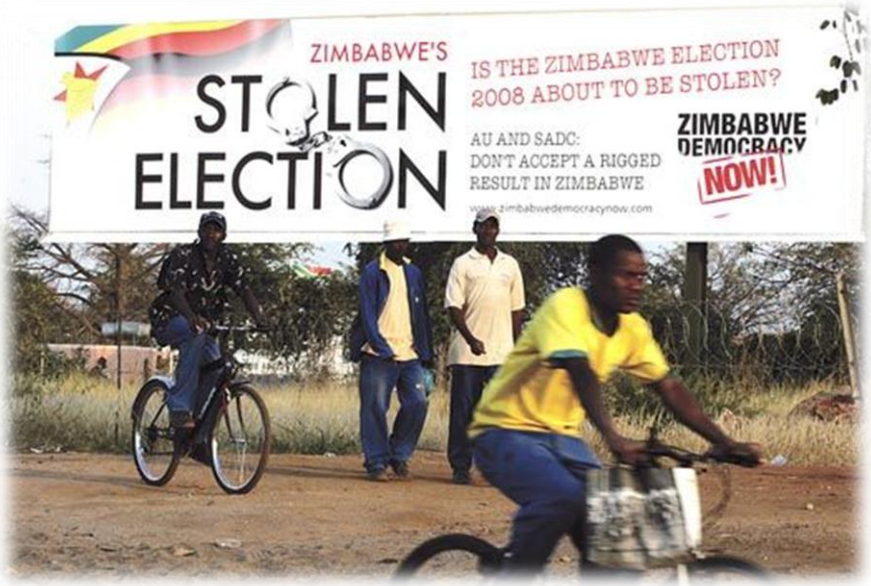
Morgan Tsvangirai leader of the MDC T with Dr Joyce Mujuru former Vice President of Zimbabwe and leader of the opposition Zimbabwe People First in a joint protest march against political corruption in Zimbabwe. The long march to the state house must be like this; where we will all come out in millions demanding President Mugabe's immediate resignation. That is the only way forward. Let's make this country (Zimbabwe) ungovernable till we remove Robert Mugabe from Munhumutapa.



A car belonging to the state broadcaster Zimbabwe Broadcasting Corporation (Z.B.C) which is one of Robert Mugabe's major propaganda machines was torched by the people during a protest in Harare, August 2016. Whilst I condemn the use of violence in any protest but what happened here sent a clear message to Mugabe that Zimbabweans are peaceful but they are not cowards like what he thinks. They can make this country ungovernable.

Mugabe has politically survived to this day through electoral fraud and we all know that. For how long shall we continue to tolerate this? We are being deprived of our 'one man/woman one vote' right because Mugabe elects himself and our vote no longer counts anymore. The electoral commission in Zimbabwe is just like an extension of ZANU PF. When Mugabe lost the elections in 2008 they (ZEC) refused to release the results for more than one month cooking up figures and stealing the election so that Mugabe

wins. They have done a lot to steal elections favouring Mugabe who is now unpopular in Zimbabwe. Waiting for 2018 elections is just a waste of time because elections have already been stolen in advance.



One thing we must know is that both the African Union and SADC will protect Mugabe despite of all the evidence of electoral fraud that we might have. They (SADC and AU) are aware of gross human rights violations, electoral fraud and political corruption in Zimbabwe but they have given us a deaf ear for a long time and supported tyranny in our country. It's high time we stand up and liberate ourselves even without the blessings of SADC and AU. To add salt to a bleeding wound the ZANU PF government is refusing to implement electoral reforms which will

level the ground to enable a free and fair poll in Zimbabwe. So why wasting our time waiting for 2018 elections knowing exactly that that election has already been stolen in advance.

'Let's make this country ungovernable till Robert Mugabe resigns. Let's use our powers as the mass to non-violently force him to step down'. This can be done through a peaceful revolt across Zimbabwe which will end up by the 'People's Long March' to the State House where we will gather just like what happened at Tahri Square in Egypt till Mugabe comes out with a signed resignation letter or we all die there demanding an end to his brutal rule.'

THE PEOPLE'S LONG MARCH TO THE STATE HOUSE

Motto; 'MUGABE WE DEMAND YOUR RESIGNATION TODAY OR LET YOUR BRUTAL ARMY KILL US ALL'



MDC T protesting against corruption and Mugabe's misrule in Zimbabwe. What we need to do is to come out in our numbers like this and occupy the State House demanding an end to Robert Mugabe's rule. He must be forced to resign, the sooner the better.

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1 The March must not be controlled by political parties but by citizens. People must put aside all their political affiliations and come together to fight for this common cause which is to put an end to Mugabe's rule, a regime which is making us all suffer and languish in abject poverty. We must all come out of our homes in our millions and march to the state house. We will go without any weapon or anything other than our placards inscribed ***'MUGABE WE DEMAND YOUR RESIGNATION TODAY OR LET YOUR BRUTAL ARMY KILL US ALL'***

2 The army and the police will be deployed to intimidate all protesters but let's not retreat or go backwards let's GO FORWARD till we occupy the state house. It is our house built by our own tax so we have every right to put or evict whoever is staying there.

3 Don't break anything or harm anyone. The ***People's Long March to the State House*** is a peaceful and non-violent protest. Never ever use violence remain peaceful even if the police harm you don't fight back peace will always win over the violent.

4 Don't see the army and the police as your enemies. Peacefully engage them and educate them about the importance of having their buy-in the ***People's Long March To The State House***. Engage them and tell them that all these problems they are facing today, getting peanuts and all the humiliation of being called a 'civil servant' in Zimbabwe. The least paid workers in today's Zimbabwe. All their concerns can be addressed and solved if only they can join the people in fighting for a new Zimbabwe. The police and army can support the people's cause by disobeying orders from their partisan bosses who instruct them to beat up their own brothers and sisters protesting out there. If the army and the police can refuse to take such orders of harming their own brothers and sisters that will be the end of brutality in this country and the fall of tyranny. So let's go out and try to lobby the army and the police to join the ***People's Long March to the State House.***

We need their (army and police) support to solve the Zimbabwean question once and for all. After all they are our brothers and sisters who are suffering and getting peanuts due to Mugabe's ill economic policies.



Police in Thailand laid down their weapons and joined protesters. We need this spirit in Zimbabwe to put an end to Robert Mugabe's rule which is making us all suffer and rot in poverty. Tosvikepi tichitambudzwa nemunhu one masoja nemapurisa inga muri kutambura sesuwo wani saka huyai mubatane nevamwe tibvise musharukwa uyu mhuri dzedu tose dziraramewo hupenyu hurinani. (Till when shall all of us (in our millions) continue to suffer because of only one human being Robert Mugabe who doesn't want to relinquish power. Police and army we know you are suffering like the rest of us. Why can't you join the people and help us bring down Mugabe's regime so that we can live decent lives on this land).



Police joins protesters in the UK, imagine if Z.R.P(Zimbabwe's police) can be this patriotic and join the ***People Long March to the State House*** *demanding Robert Mugabe's resignation.*



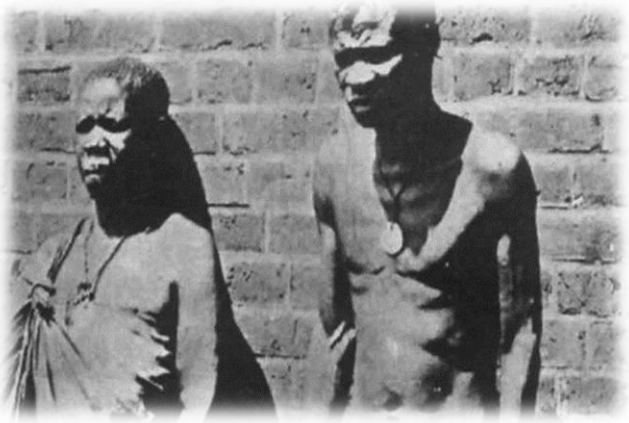
Zimbabwe; protesters torch a police car in Harare when the police tried to violently disperse their peaceful protest. I condemn violence from both sides; the police must not bash peaceful protesters and protesters must also respect law enforcement officers (the police). Rather they (protesters and the police) must unite because they are all suffering and languishing in poverty due to Mugabe's misrule and ill economic policies.The tension between the mass and the police was deliberately created by Mugabe's regime and it's to their advantage, it's a divide and rule strategy. Everyone is suffering in Zimbabwe including the army and the police. So why are they (police and the army) working hard to protect their own oppressor instead of joining the people and non-violently help us solve this political equation once and for all. Mapurisa musarove vanhu nemi vanhu musarove mapurisa batanai nekuti murikutambudzwa nemunhu one mese.Robert Mugabe ndiyo honzeri irikuita kuti mutambure zvakadai.Dai matobatana mapurisa nevanhu mobvisa harahwa iyi irikukunhongesai svosve nemuromo. Asi musaita violence itai zvose murunyararo-NO TO VIOLENCE PEACE IS THE MOST POWERFUL WEAPON OF A YOUNG REVOLUTIONARY.

5 The ***People's Long March to the State House*** must start with a prayer. Ask God to lead you all and protect you. A fasting must happen a few days before the march and elders of our society must also visit Chaminuka's Shrine in Chitungwiza and others to go to Matopos in Matebeleland to tell our ancestors that we are now heading to Harare to remove Robert Mugabe who has made millions of their sons and daughters suffer.

Start the ***People's Long March to The State House*** by reciting the poem below;

POEM; MUDZIMU YEZIMBABWE TITUNGAMIRIREI

Midzimu ye Zimbabwe
Nehanda Nyakasikana
Sekuru Chaminuka
Titungamirirei zvatakunobvisa mudzvinyiriri Robert Mugabe
Mweya wenyu ngautipe simba nekundiso
Mapfupa enyu ngaamukire patiri tanzwa nekutambudzwa neZANU PF



Tiriparumananzombe panyanga dzamushore chaidzo
Nehanda Nyakasikana,Sekuru Chaminuka
Vana varikudya nhoko dzezvironda vachinwira nemisodzi
Zvichikonzwerwa nemupanduki Robert Mugabe
Uyo akati apinda pachigaro ndokutanga kutambudza veganda dema saye
Zvino tanangako ku State House
Kunotora zviri zvedu nekuunza hutongi hwejekere munyika yechipikirwa
Vachatirova havo zvichida vateure ropa ravasina mhaka
Asi imi ivai nesu dzamara tabvisa hurumende ye ZANU PF
Hurumende yehuori nehudzvanyiriri
Tipei kundiso tipedze hurombo nekubvisa hurumende iyi
Tonangako ku state house
Mweya unoera titungamirire
Kudzamara tadzika mureza wehutongi hwejekere.

6 The People's Long March to the State House will never fail if the people can organize themselves and take the tyranny head on. Mugabe must be forced to resign and replaced by a National Transitional Authority which will run the country for 90 days whilst preparing for Zimbabwe's first ever free and fair polls. I suggest the election must be run and monitored by the United Nations.

God permitting that will be a new political dispensation which will take us to the Promised Land, a land of honey and milk. A land without Robert Mugabe and his kleptocratic ZANU PF.

Blue Roof Castle, Robert Gabriel Mugabe's private mansion must be confiscated by the people if he fails to account for the missing $15bn diamond money which went missing from the state coffers under his rule.



The Blue Roof Mansion must be confiscated by the people and renamed ***'Gukurahundi Museum'*** where all exhibits of Mugabe's brutal rule shall be put so that generations to come will get to know about this black oppressor and his bloody legacy. A small fee will charged at the ***Gukurahundi Museum*** and the proceeds shall be used to take care of children whose fathers and mothers were killed by Robert Mugabe's Gestapo.

HANDBOOK FOR YOUNG REVOLUTIONARIES

(What Robert Mugabe does not want you to know).



People gather outside Harare Magistrate Court in support of Evan Mawarire a Pastor who was arrested for condemning political corruption in Zimbabwe and as usual Mugabe's Gestapo used it's repressive laws to incarcerate and persecute him.


'The Hardest lesson of my lif
has come to me late, it is tha
a nation can win freedom
without its people becoming
free'
Joshua Nkomo

SUMMARY

This book is a handbook for young revolutionaries in the Republic of Zimbabwe. Young men and women who are non-violently challenging the status quo and Mugabe's misrule in Zimbabwe. It does not have all the answers but just a few tips on how to bring down a despot, fight for change and restore democracy in Zimbabwe. The book is calling all activists in Zimbabwe to;

Mobilize each other and build a strong citizen movement which looks at socio-economic issues affecting the livelihoods of ordinary Zimbabweans as well as demand an end to Robert Mugabe's rule.

Organize the ***People's Long March to the State House*** where millions of Zimbabweans will demand President Robert Mugabe's resignation. Waiting for 2018 is very far our children are starving and we must address this governance issue as soon as possible by peacefully forcing Mugabe to resign and step down. Examples of countries where youth movements effected political change in their countries were also given in this book to inspire young people in Zimbabwe.

The book also offers advice to young revolutionaries on how to handle themselves in public, to be principled young leaders who are responsible and willing to serve their country. It concludes by advising young revolutionaries to ask for divine protection and

God's guidance on how to remove a certified dictator like Robert Gabriel Mugabe. It also calls on Zimbabweans not to wait for 2018 elections since it's most likely that that election has already been stolen in advance by Mugabe's rigging machinations. So the people must non-violently force Mugabe to resign immediately and demand a UN monitored poll. If we remain docile we will all perish in poverty and oppression; PASI NEZANU PF.



NZIRA DZEMASOJA



Kune nzira dzemasoja dzekuzvibata nadzo

Tererai mitemo yose nenzira dzakanaka x2

Chorus

Tisave tinotora zvinhu zvemass yedu

Dzorerai zvinhu zvose zvatogwa kumuvengi

Taurai zvinetsika kuruzhinji rwevanhu, kuti mass inzwisise zvakananga musangano

Stanza 2

Bhadharai zvamunotenga nenzira dzakanaka

Mudzorere zvinhu zvese zvamunenge matora x2

Chorus

Stanza 3

Tisaita choupombwe muhondo yechimurenga

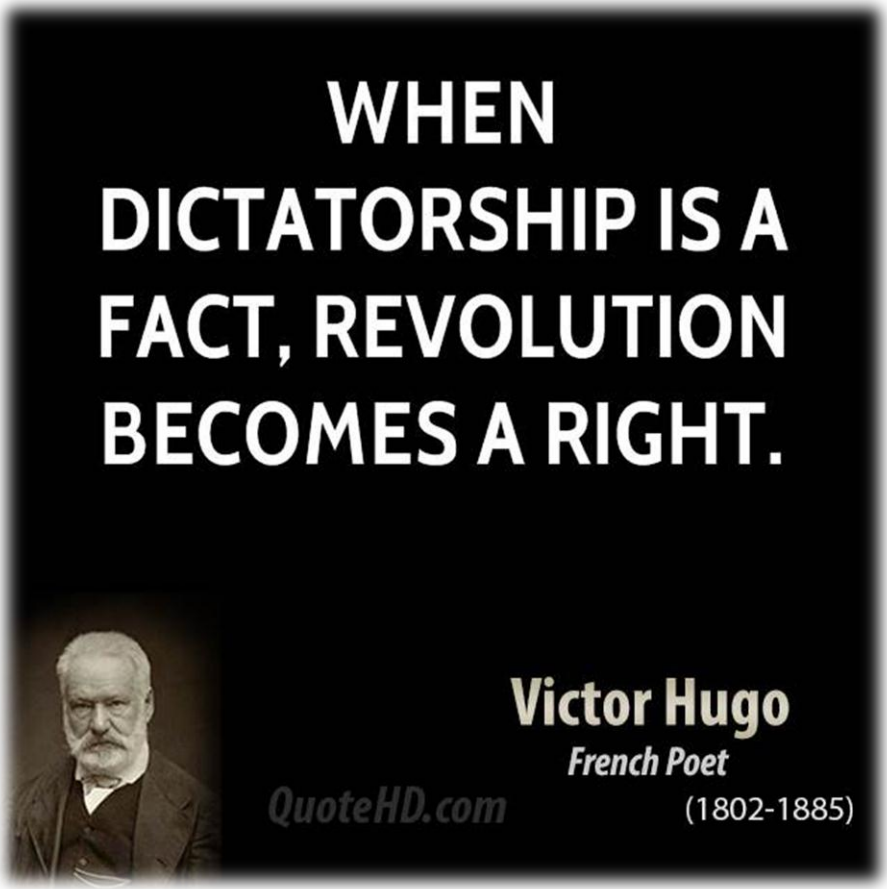
Tisanetsa vasungwa vatinenge tabata x2

Chorus

Stanza 4

Awa ndiwo mashoko akataurwa kare

naivo vaMugabe (VaMao) vachitidzidzisa x2



Young Revolutionaries of Zimbabwe unite
You have nothing to lose except your chains
You have the capacity to remove Robert Mugabe
Bring down his ZANU PF government
and throw his bloody legacy into the dustbins of history!!!!!.

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