

SO, THE BRITISH BITCHES KICKED ZUMA OUT

# Now Govern, and Fix The Cape Town Water Crisis

by Ramasimong Phillip Tsokolibane

Feb. 19—No doubt there was celebration on the upper floors of office buildings in Wall Street and the City of London, and among sundry minions of His Royal Virus, Prince Phillip, and those of the whore of Babylon, that is, the decrepit Queen. With the help of their ass-kissing assets in our South Africa, and from deranged, re-arranged forces of U.S. ex-President Barack Obama and his mirror images and echoes in and around Washington, you have finally succeeded in removing our President, Jacob Zuma. There was dancing in

aisles in the National Assembly, as only fools can dance, as the London-chosen Cyril Ramaphosa, was proclaimed South Africa's new President. We all know that for the most part, our Parliament is a place where political and other fools go to hide and play.

Jacob Zuma, however, despite what Cyril Ramaphosa, his fellow toadies and their faker media would have liked, did not shuffle off quietly into the sunset, but has vowed to remain an active fighter for those policies that have enabled South Africa to break out of the kraal of the British empire, policies that have thrust our



*Residents of greater Cape Town queue to collect water from a spring.*

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nation into the world and into a leadership position in the emerging new paradigm of peace and development coming from the East—President Xi's China, President Putin's Russia, and the BRICS alliance. Mr Zuma had asked that he remain in the Presidency until Summer, when South Africa will host the BRICS summit, but Mr Ramaphosa and his toadies in the ANC leadership said no. Mr Zuma deserved that honour, but he would not create more division and plunge the country toward a potential civil war by rendering the new government incapable of ruling.

Regardless of what the Brits believe about Mr Ramaphosa, he will find himself unable to reverse our nation's new historic march. If he tries, he has been forewarned that his Presidency will be stillborn.

So, we have a new government, and like all true South African patriots, I wish that government and, our new President, Mr Ramaphosa, well. I bid that it serve no interest but that of the South African people and discharge its constitutional duty to seek the best for all of our people, against any and all special interests or foreign adversaries.

What I say now does not contradict what I have said about the British-directed regime-change process that has brought Mr Ramaphosa to the Presidency. It is because of that ugly fact, that I—as the leader in this country of the international movement of American statesman and economist Lyndon LaRouche, whose efforts over the last half century, and those of his wife Helga, the 'Silk Road Lady,' have brought the world into the emerging New Paradigm,—that I must be the messenger of truth, giving an urgent message to our new President and his government: “You have demanded to step onto the stage and govern right now, so you must deal immediately and competently with the most urgent crisis facing our nation—the threat that the water will be turned off in June, if not earlier, for millions of our citizens in the Cape Town Metropolitan Municipality. This cannot be allowed to happen! To have a chance at averting this catastrophe, you will have to throw aside the narrow-minded thinking of Wall Street and London, the self-same people who have helped put you in power.”

As I have stated before, we have not the time for finger-pointing and playing the blame game; there will be time enough to hold various people accountable for not taking the steps years ago that would have created new sources of fresh water to replenish that which has been depleted by predictable, cyclical drought. The problem has been the failure to adequately provide credit for such programs as desalination, on a massive scale, powered by safe nuclear energy, because various fools and bankers told us we could not. The monetarists think and talk about balancing books and spending only minimal amounts for such investment, and then expect to be paid back through hiked usage fees—policies which, in other cases, Mr Ramaphosa has proudly proclaimed as sound thinking. Now they balance their books and

expect debt repayment at terms that put our people at grave risk or even kill them, by wrongly thinking it is acceptable to just let the taps run dry in Cape Town.

As I wrote in my Feb. 6 statement, we must have a three-phased approach. In the short term, we must marshal all available resources, regionally, nationally, and internationally to bring adequate new fresh water into the system, at sufficient pressure to allow the taps to remain open. Let us call on our friends in Russia and China, as well as President Trump, to use temporarily the great nuclear-powered carriers of their navies, which have the capacity to desalinate large amounts of fresh water, while we look to other possibilities, in addition to the efforts already under way to bring new fresh water sources on line in Cape Town.

Let us simultaneously convene an emergency conference of the world's best minds on these matters, including from the nations mentioned, as well as the Israelis and the Spanish who are experts in creating fresh water sources, to discuss and determine what should be done. Let us quickly craft a workable plan and implement it.

Then let us devise a longer-term plan that will include credit provided by the BRICS' New Development Bank (NDB), whose Africa Regional Center is in Johannesburg, as well as the issuance of long-term fresh water development bonds by our national government. We must not listen to monetarists who say we can't do this, just because they do not want us to do it. It can be done when it comes to funding necessary infrastructure, as Mr LaRouche has long said.

All coordination, planning and construction must take place under the leadership of the President and the national government. That a declaration of disaster emergency was finally issued and the crisis “nationalised” recently was a positive step, one that should have taken place a long time ago.

Mr Ramaphosa has decided that he wants to be President right now. “Well, Mr Ramaphosa, you have inherited a deadly crisis and you must make this your first, and really only immediate priority. Your platitudes, of which you have uttered many in recent days, will simply not do.”

I am prepared, as is my international organisation, to be of whatever help we can: “You wanted to lead, Mr Ramaphosa, so lead!”

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