

Africans fawned over the color of his skin, Ramasimong and LaRouche South Africa protested his speech to African youth from several African countries—gathered at the University of Johannesburg in Soweto—with very large, full-color placards depicting Obama with the Hitler moustache. In his speech, Obama declared his Malthusian intent, lecturing the young Africans that they must not aspire to Western living standards because—according to the prevailing genocidal pseudo-science—that would cause “the planet to boil over.”

At that demonstration, Ramasimong was interviewed by Reuters, AP, at least one major U.S. television network, Australian Broadcasting Corporation TV, one of the London tabloids, Iran’s Press TV, and others. One of the interviews was given by a member of LaRouche South Africa, Frank Sukwana. They called Obama “a killer.” The LaRouche South Africa demonstrators said that American foreign policy under Obama had killed more people in Iraq and Libya, and by drone warfare in Somalia, than Hitler had done.

A young man, standing on the sidelines of one of these interviews, afterwards said to Ramasimong, “Where are you from?” Ramasimong: “I am from here, from Evaton township,” just 50 kilometers away. The young man said, “No you’re not. Nobody around here talks like that!” It was emblematic of one of the problems of presenting LaRouche’s ideas to the broad public in South Africa.

Unlike President Obama, LaRouche South Africa consistently pushed for more nuclear energy as a way to provide inexpensive, reliable baseload energy to enable the industrialization of African economies. In one of the [articles](#) co-written with David Cherry, they outlined the dire consequences should South Africa neglect nuclear technology.

Ramasimong distributed a great deal of literature, both via email and by hand. One recipient was a man who lived near him, but who could not recognize the leadership of Lyndon LaRouche after several conversations. Eventually, Ramasimong circulated DVD copies of a LaRouche Town Hall event in New York City, at which Lyndon LaRouche’s friend, former Senator and Presidential candidate Mike Gravel was present in person, and spoke and answered questions. Ramasimong’s neighbor was deeply touched by Sen. Gravel’s humanity and humility. It turned him around so powerfully, that when his wife bore him a son, he named him Lyndon.

In 2015, Ramasimong delivered a lecture at the Citizens Electoral Council conference in Melbourne, Australia, celebrating publication of the book-length [proposal](#) for a new economic paradigm, *The New Silk Road Becomes the World Land-Bridge* (Vol. I), jointly developed by the *Executive Intelligence Review* and the Schiller Institute, which promotes international co-operation and peace through the science of physical economy, starting with infrastructure for development corridors worldwide.

In his speech, Ramasimong referred to his own eventual passing and asked that he be remembered not for material possessions, but for the vision he will leave for others to take up, as they continue the universal fight for a better world. This speech is a powerful reminder of who Ramasimong Phillip Tsokolibane was. It is posted here by the Australian Citizens Party: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=7IomFjirvwc>

Ramasimong will long be remembered. He leaves behind his wife, Mmateboho; a son, Leburu; a daughter, Thando; a granddaughter, Selina; a brother, Pusho; and many, many other family members, associates, friends, and admirers.

In the last statement he worked on—a greeting to the February 10 conference on the Afghan crisis co-sponsored by the Schiller Institute and the Russian International Affairs Council—he condemned the efforts of the international financial elite to impose a regime of death as “the new normal.” We publish it here.

—P.D. Lawton and David Cherry

Death Must Never Become the New Normal!

Ramasimong Phillip Tsokolibane submitted this statement as a greeting to the Feb. 10, 2022 Schiller Institute conference on the Humanitarian Crisis in Afghanistan.

I am Ramasimong Phillip Tsokolibane. I am proud to lead the LaRouche movement in South Africa. I send greetings and the hope of all Africa for your fruitful and successful deliberations in this solemn conference.

That wonderful lady, Helga Zepp-LaRouche, the chairwoman of the Schiller Institute, has decried how the world has turned away from the crisis faced by the

war-ravaged people of Afghanistan, where 8 million people face the brutality of death by starvation and countless more could succumb to this COVID pandemic. She has rightfully demanded emergency actions to avoid these results. Action even now by the great powers could stop this tragedy.

I would remind you that Helga last year joined me in demanding similar emergency actions to deal with an even greater crisis on the continent of Africa, where disease and famine do not threaten, but are already killing millions. Nothing was done. And people are dying. Yet we hear from leaders in my country, who have all but given up on fighting the virus, that we must learn to live with it. Even as the bodies still pile up in the townships waiting for cremation, we are told that this is the best we can do.

What kind of people have we become, that we can be told to accept unnecessary loss of human life as the best we can expect? Has death become the new normal?

And how many deaths are we willing to accept? Will we tolerate what that late ghoul, His Royal Virus Prince Philip, saw as necessary—the wiping out of billions to cull the human herd? Is that what is meant when we talk of seeking herd immunity?

Those who are smug, who might think that it will be only people like Africans or Afghans who will die, should do the math. In Philip's evil calculus, there are large numbers of white people who must die as well.

Death must never become the new normal. Unnecessary death by disease or in warfare that can be prevented, can be defeated. The disciples of death must never be listened to, lest all of us pay the price for such immoral folly. Instead, I urge you to listen to the wise counsel of Helga LaRouche, who sees us as capable of so much more. Africa stands ready to fight for the future survival of the human race.

Thank you.