

# British Monarchy Escalates Attack on The New Paradigm in South Africa

Oct. 23—British Lord Peter Hain is leading a new, escalated attack on the South African flank of the New World Paradigm of the BRICS and the Belt and Road Initiative (BRI). His fake news is that South African President Jacob Zuma and members of his family are part of a criminal “transnational money-laundering network”; in announcing this in the House of Lords on Oct. 19, he signalled the British Crown’s orchestrated offensive against President Zuma and his faction in the ruling African National Congress (ANC)—including Nkosazana Dlamini-Zuma, his preferred successor as ANC President and President of South Africa.

R.P. Tsokolibane, leader of LaRouche South Africa, released a statement today on this new attack, reprinted below, drawing attention to the implications for the BRICS.

Hain served under Tony Blair—of Iraq War ill-repute—variously as Minister for Africa, Minister for Europe, Leader of the House of Commons, Privy Counsellor, and Lord Privy Seal. The Queen raised him to a life peerage in 2015.

Hain wrote to Chancellor of the Exchequer Phillip Hammond on Sept. 25, expressing his concern that two banks, HSBC and Standard Chartered, may have “wittingly or unwittingly” laundered funds for what he calls the “Gupta/Zuma criminal network,” a “transnational money-laundering network.” His letter names more than forty members of the Zuma and Gupta families, some other individuals, and related entities. The list includes the names of President Jacob Zuma and Nkosazana Dlamini-Zuma.

Hammond responded “with a straight face,” as one



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*The despicable attempt at regime change in South Africa starts here. Here, the old bag reads her speech to the House of Lords in 2007, accompanied by her consort, Prince Lizard.*

might say, reporting, with all possible gravity, that he has referred Hain’s letter to British law enforcement agencies, including the Serious Fraud Office. The U.S. Department of Justice and FBI have also been brought in.

This fraudulent attack comes just two months before the ANC election of a new party president, who will become the party’s candidate for President of South Africa in 2019. The chief contenders for party president are Dlamini-Zuma and Lon-

don’s candidate, Cyril Ramaphosa, who scarcely conceals his satisfaction over the British attack on the Zuma faction. Ramaphosa said on Oct. 20 that the South African state has been “captured by people who want to milk the state, who want to rob our country of the money that belongs to the people,” and called on public servants to testify “when a commission of inquiry into state capture is set up.” (That “narrative” includes the now familiar condemnation of any major infrastructure investment by the government as “looting.”) South Africa’s opposition parties have also opportunistically chimed in, in support of the British attack.

At an overflow campaign rally for Dlamini-Zuma in Evaton Township not far from Johannesburg, Oct. 22, attended by LaRouche South Africa leader R.P. Tsokolibane, members of her team were aggressive in denouncing the British attack. Earlier in the day, Dlamini-Zuma’s aide, Carl Niehaus, told the press, “We are not going to be told, by British people who think they can still behave like colonialists and [can continue] neo-colonial behavior, how we should deal with a situation in our country!”

Tshepo Kgadima, political analyst for South Afri-

ca's African News Network television (ANN7), commented that evening, that Hain "wants to ensure that colonial rule will reign supreme on the peoples of this land, and that is despicable." It is "nothing but the return of the old enemy that has been there from the time that

we established democratic rule in South Africa." Indeed it is, and a look at history shows that the old enemy has been active in South Africa for a much, much longer time.

Tsokolibane's statement follows.

—David Cherry