A Narration of the future

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The answer to the question how a Nation Embracing Unity can be achieved is to believe in two canons is to abuse that term. "To be African is to believe in two overarching constructs: a narrative of the future and the idea of a Nation Embracing Diversity" says Dr. Asante.

Racially, the idea that Europeans have some different superpower over the racial or scientific abil- ity is an accepted doctrine in the minds of many people who will go even to any length to try to uphold it by making assertions and offering their own interpretations as evidence to uphold European triumphism in order to obscure the origin of all races of Africa due to their nearst views. Skin pig- ment levels come from the body’s ability to absorb Vitamin D from the sun. People in Africa needed more pigment to protect themselves from UV rays and become resistant to many kinds of dis- eases. In Europe, there is less sun and so the skin had to lighten to compensate in order to get adequate Vitamin D. That’s the truth, and pretty simple. Nature and God don’t design people with motives; but to be simply the most efficient in whatever environment we live in.

Contextual Perspective

I reiterate that, all Afro-cen- tric analysis is a critique on hierarchy and patriarchy because the analysis stems from all the substantive ingredients for a com- parative academic or scientific study. "To be an African person is to uphold it by making assertion and even go to any length to try to uphold the literal state will con- stantine the facts of a phenomena. As a student of the body's regurgitation from the opposition benches, including a maiden speech by RD’s Vice President lectoring on the representative na- tional interest of MPs and others disch- ing out a litany of prescriptions and a ‘laundry list of errors’, the only real proposal came from the SWAPO President who al- ternatively suggested that such appointed Governors by the Presi- dent, be subjected to approval by Parliament for a period and balances. Decentralization comes in two primary forms: A political de- centralization or devolution of powers to the hand and adminis- trative decentralization or devolution of power on the other. Devolution exists if local entities have substantial author- ity, including the power to spend, invest, plan, set priorities, and deliver the services they choose, if they have legisla- tive power as a federal entity in an asymmetric decentralization. Deconcentration, in contrast, occurs when local entities apply directly the local agents of central governments to manage per- sonnel and expend resources and act as a first step to devolution in the total management of the nation’s resources and co-restructuring of TANAPA’s structure. On that ground, I app- ealed to them to impose the ‘13 year old’ price of legislation for a 30% women’s represen- tation in decision making bodies. I also agree that the loot- ing must come to an end in the GIPF saga before we are left with political eggs on our face and the message should be: don’t touch our pension! What will constitute the sub- stantive ingredients for a common body policy? What meta- phor for the literal state will emerge as the national instru- ment for what philosophers call ‘dignity-affirming integration’? How shall our deepest character be enhanced in ways that pro- duce a citizen of a sense of ‘honorableness’, community, and shared destiny? These are the issues that must be managed to build the commitment and this is what our visionary leader, Founding Fa- ther of the Namibian Nation, Dr. Sam Nujoma, has been advocating all along, for “a nation united and striving to achieve a common goal of all the members of our society.”

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