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♦ Posted by Cde. Katutura kaNamibia
Dear Comrades, am agree that this year marks a new in our history as the party that is about to come home. Opposition parties have failed the Kunene people and this year we deserve a vote from our fellow people in Kunene region. I therefore urged the people of Kunene to rally behind the Mighty SWAPO Party, a party that liberated this country and ready to bring development to Kunene region. SWAPO Party structure is trying hard and is hoping to be reelected to govern for a third time in the total victory for the party in Kunene region. Coalition or no coalition this party will be reelected and should be reelected for hard work in the total victory for the party in Kunene region. Coalition or no coalition this party will be reelected and should be reelected for hard work in the total victory for the party in Kunene region.

♦ Posted by Esther Namibian
Cde. Flavio and Cde. Karimaterury, I always visit this blog because you really make meaningful contribution. Please keep it up. Yes, Namibia is indepen- dent and the Founding Father Dr. Sam Nujoma always be praised for all he has sacrificed to create such a platform and foundation for all of our land. It is important that the Namibian youth to take ad- vantage of this, lets not wait for the age of 35 and above. We should let someone for us people like Cde. Stephen said. Everything in life require patients, de- termination and a vision to mention but a few, therefore lets not expect our dreams to come over night. Let us work hard and in- sure everyone will be some- where come 2030. Viva Com- radez!!! Dr Nujoma and Cde Pohamba, I salute you.

♦ Posted by Cde Stephen Neshigapanda imibili
tation
Today I took time to visit factory for the Lady producing peanutbutter in Ongwediva. I am inspired by her initiative and her courage to answer to the founding president call.Vie addition to our Natural resources i just wish all young people can stand up to do some- thing for themselves rather then walking in streets in wait for some- thing to make them. Cde. I am in yo month end shopping, please in- clude Mr. Peanut and any other Namibian products.

♦ Posted by Nande Mr. Libhoy should look at the structure of MCA and report back to nation. Cde. Flavio
Comrades, my contribution today are based on unemployment and critical on this site sometimes but Due to the space limit I will make it brief and to the point. Everyone knows that a lot of effort is required to address the unemployment in our country. I am not really con- versant with the mechanisms in places to address the plight of un- employed, this give me an ad- vantage to our fellow BLACK men and women. I am sure Cde. Stephen i concur with you.

♦ Posted by Esther Namibian
Two of Namibia’s dwindling crop of politicians who served in the colonial and apartheid regime of South Africa, and who were lucky to have served in Namibia’s first Parliament after independence – Katutuure Kaura and Philemon Moongo – have finally decided to return to Namibia’s greatest debating chamber – the National Assembly.

Members of this National Assembly were sworn-in and took their seats in March this year, following their election as members in the National Assembly and Presidential elections held in November last year. Kaura and Moongo, as President and Vice President of the Democratic Turhalle Alliance, DTA, respectively, boycotted the outcome of the November elections, citing “ir- regularities and rigging” and refused to take up their seats until the court case was over. This, they have now realized, was a shortsighted decision.

The court case was dismissed with cost by the High Court early this year. The DTA plus eight other political parties led by the Rally for Democracy and Progress, RDP, appealed to the Supreme Court to have their case heard on merit. The Supreme Court’s judgment has yet to be finalized.

Kaura and Moongo might have realized the futility of their stance and, in their wisdom, chose to return to the National Assembly to receive their few and meagre parliamentary benefits. Their party was paralyzed financially and many people started questioning the wisdom of the decision to boycott the National Assembly in the first place. We knew they would not sustin the boycott for a long time. We knew, too, that they were lured into that foolishly arrangement by RDP, which has its other different reasons for boycotting the National Assembly, unlike those of the DTA. Kaura and Moongo last month realized that they were politically and financially losing more than gaining while being out of the National Assembly. After all, we only have three months to go before the Regional Council and Local Authorities’ elections, slated for November this year. If anything, they have disappointed their members. For SWAPO Party, this was a blessing in disguise.

That aside, Kaura and Moongo might have come back to the National Assembly, but they represent a party whose shelf-by-date has come and passed. The DTA was not created to function and sustain itself in a democracy. It was created by the then apartheid colonial regime of South Africa to serve and advance its interests in a repressive and oppressive apartheid system with handicapped puppets on Pretoria’s string.

They might have been black faces but they had no power. Prior to independ- ence, the DTA received the biggest chunk of the N$100 million shush funds which Pretoria pumped into the pockets of several internal “political par- ties” whose main objective was to deny SWAPO Party victory in the 1989 UN supervised and controlled elections.

It had all the means at its disposal to canvass and buy votes, with so many cars and State machinery to crisscross the country and air its views through the then South Africa Broadcasting Corporation, SWABC. But Namibians were not fools and voted wisely, giving SWAPO Party an over- whelming mandate to form Namibia’s first legitimate government.

In the 1989 elections, they DTA got 21 seats in the National Assembly, making it the official opposition in the House. This was an honorable status, if only they could use it wisely. They squandered that opportunity in a clumsy manner. That was the game plan that brought the DTA into being. When those who were pulling the strings left, the DTA’s blood veins were cut.

When Namibia held its first elections after independence in 1994, the DTA’s seats dropped from 21 to 14 and to seven seats in the elections that followed in 1999. It has been losing seats since then to the current two seats it now has in the National Assembly. Come 2014, those two seats will be gone forever. Kaura and Moongo know that this may be their last terms as Members of the National Assembly. There is therefore no wisdom in refusing to come back to the National Assembly.

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