



Chief Justice Mogoeng's Warning of South African Unrest Dismissed as Fake

There's been much controversy in South Africa in the first week of August of 2021 regarding a WhatsApp voice note that circulated social media, claiming to have been from Chief Justice Mogoeng Mogoeng. The note warned South Africans of an impending government ploy to arrest Julius Malema in an attempt to create an outbreak of civil violence in the country, as well as plans to impose mandatory vaccines — with the intention of arresting those who don't comply. Furthermore, the note went on to suggest that there's a white elitist group behind President Cyril Ramaphosa whose goal is to bring the South African economy to its knees.



AP Images
Chief Justice Mogoeng (left) swearing in President Cyril Ramaphosa

In responding to the media, Judiciary Spokesperson Nathi Mncube said,

It has been brought to the attention of the Office of Chief Justice, that there is a voice note circulating on WhatsApp and social media platforms, purporting to be a recording of Chief Justice Mogoeng Mogoeng.

In the voice note, the speaker invites prayers for the country after presenting so-called “facts” of future events related to civil unrest and further actions of prominent South African political leaders to which he is privy. The voice note is not that of the Chief Justice.

At this point it should be mentioned that Chief Justice Mogoeng is currently on a long leave that commenced on May 1. The South African Judges' Remuneration and Conditions of Employment Act of 2001 provides for judges to take leave of three and half months leave for every period of four years' actual service. Since judicial and extra-judicial commitments prevented him from taking leave in 2018 when it was due, Mogoeng was forced to take or forfeit the leave since it cannot be accrued.

The question remains: What could possibly have lent credibility to fake allegations that Julius Malema will be arrested to create civil unrest and bring the South African economy down — in accordance with the wishes of Cyril Ramaphosa's white elitist puppeteers — and that vaccines will be mandated and enforced by the South African Police (SAP) or Military (SANDF)?

In an October 2019 press briefing to announce the release of the South African 2018/19 Judiciary Annual Report, Justice Mogoeng mentioned that an American billionaire had made him an offer of R600 million (through a structure) to assist in modernizing the South African court system — which he rejected with the necessary contempt because “that's how capture happens.”

In a subsequent radio interview with Bongani Bingwa, the host of *The Breakfast Show* on 702, Mogoeng told Bingwa that he was advised he could do with the money as he pleased. When Bingwa questioned



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why Mogoeng turned down an offer that could arguably have been viewed as philanthropic, he responded by questioning the authenticity of a direct and secretive approach when the billionaire in question could have contacted the treasury through the regular channels. It would be fair to suggest that Justice Mogoeng considers himself to have been on the receiving end of a bribe offered by an elitist American billionaire.

It would also be reasonable to propose that Mogoeng views President Ramaphosa as the puppet of an elitist group — as evidenced by his response to an ethically damning report that was released in July 2019 by Public Protector Busisiwe Mkwhebane:

Can a government of the people, by the people and for the people continue to be so — even if you stand no chance of winning the election unless you're connected to the financially well resourced? And if they fund you to the point in which you succeed and win and become a government, are you not captured in advance?

He went on to say that “there's no free lunch” and never where millions of rand are at stake. He pointed out that — whether a person is set up in government or business by another — there will always be a payback time, posing the question, why would someone make you a multi-millionaire, preferring you over others, unless it was an investment?

Mogoeng then warned against “those who are prepared to do anything outside the book” to obtain a leadership position, adding, “It's never about those they claim to represent — it's about their stomachs and their insatiable appetite for power and money that they seek to satisfy.”

As far as the legitimacy or probability of a mandatory vaccine is concerned, on June 21, *Forbes* reported that one percent of the South African population was vaccinated. While Our World in Data subsequently reported that this number had escalated to 5.5 percent, South Africa would no doubt be viewed as problematic to the evident global vaccine agenda. In addition, the fact that the military has been deployed throughout South Africa certainly makes the enforcement more lucrative. After all, community protection against COVID-19 by the end of 2022 is no longer on the table for South Africa — according to online news publication News24. Experts say that the country has resigned to set its sights on a less lofty goal called “containment,” which aims to immunize just enough people to put no more strain on the healthcare system than any other illnesses would. While experts in South Africa may have resigned themselves to this fact, world vaccine instigators may not be as accepting or merciful.

President Ramaphosa recently echoed the sentiments of many South Africans when he said that the recent civil unrest was a coordinated, well-planned attack. In fact, many South Africans believed it was too well coordinated to be local — which would grant further authenticity to a fake claim that white elitists were behind the recent civil unrest in our country and could instigate the arrest of Julius Malema to further their cause. There are few, if any, South Africans who would disagree that arresting Julius Malema would result in some of the worst carnage this country has ever seen.



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