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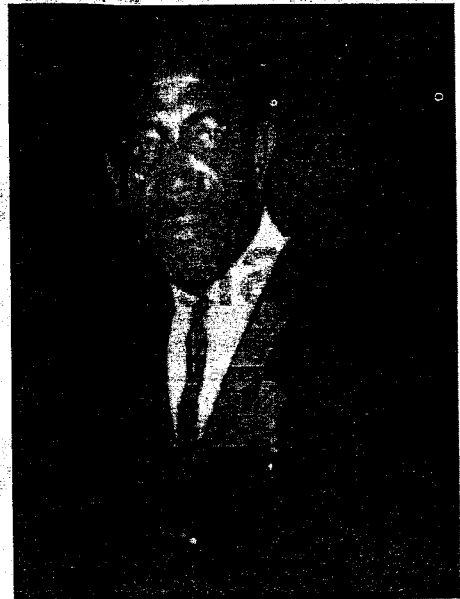
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Justice Or Just Us

The Special Court of Sierra Leone was created to try "those who bear the greatest responsibility" for the events which affected the lives of countless Sierra Leoneans both home and abroad. The principle referred to as "equality of arms" was built into the idea. In pursuit of that mandate the Prosecutor enjoys UN diplomatic immunity. He has a staff packed with international experts such as investigators, translators, lawyers who are paid UN rates, unrestricted access to transport, witness support money and transport. They decide what material should be made available to the defence if any. If they have in their possession material from a witness they do not wish to use, they are not obliged to disclose the same to the defence as unused material. Financial resources appear not a problem for the Prosecution. The Defence teams of the AFRC struggle with two investigators for three AFRC indictees. The delicate balance of justice between both sides was disturbed when in March 2005 an unfounded allegation was made

months. Attempts to gain entry to see the detainees are met with a refusal at the gate of entry. The intended visitors are told that entry is denied unless the court approves. A visitor to a detainee was subsequently visited by lawyers share in the pressures. Effective representation demands the absence to interference of these types. The presence and support of family members are necessary ingredients for the removal of some pressures.



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The real question is whether justice is or could be seen to be done. The answer unhappily must be in the negative. These detainees face serious charges. As I understand it applications by them to be visited by named persons have not been approved for several

military police officers detained taken to Wilberforce barracks and interviewed as to why he visited the Special Court. The detention lasted some five hours. Trials carry with it with a variety of pressures not common to our daily lives. Undoubtedly, the

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conclude in the negative. Of the detainees Bazy Kamara was without proper legal representation and an investigator until shortly before the trial. As it stands he will be without the support of family members and friends during the long hours of

travel through this trial. Justice is an unfulfilled dream of the world governed by reason. To those who do not know, it lies in a mass of unread literature. To the rest of us it lies just around the corner. Trials are about achieving justice. It is not about 'just us'.

against the most effective investigator and family members of the three accused persons. The Court ordered the suspension of four persons. An Independent Counsel commissioned by the Registrar conducted an inquiry into the matters arising. We are yet to receive any information as to outcome of the inquiry despite the urgency of the moment. The indictees have been in custody for a very long time. The pressures that brings together with not been able to see their loved ones at court are immense. The frustrations and constraints of ensuring effective representation in the face of scarce resources and working tools is a heavy burden. It is possible threat to justice and a fair trial for the AFRC indictees. The court has been slow in revisiting the banning orders, despite requests to

The Exclusive. Friday April 29th, 2005.

Ungratefulness

Hinga Norman

IS A HERO

By BWAIE

A popular female traditional artist, Jebbeh 2, has paid a glowing and emotional tribute to the Special Court indicted, chief Hinga Norman, an Koidu at the last Eastern Region-SLPP convention.

Jebbeh 2 of PRSP fame, in her lyrics while entertaining guests described Hinga Norman as a hero who fought for and restored democracy in Sierra Leone.

"HE fought for and restored the rights of Sierra Leoneans," Jebbeh said adding that in those horrible days, the same Hinga Norman was a consolation.

His was a household name very popular, even in the 'sork wehuns' (hide outs in the bush). She further intimated in that very special dedication that it was

Hinga Norman's collaborative efforts with ECOMOG loyal troops and Kondewa that forced the notorious AFRC out of power.

According to her, chief Hinga refused late General Kobs's suggestion to assume power in the interim until President Kabbah returned and quoted him

(Norman) saying "I fought for President Kabbah to come back and until he comes."


Norman's popularity, she said, spread like a wild fire in the harmattan but that such is the man whose rights have been seized and kept incommunicado.

"The lord is watching us," Jebbeh 2 cautioned and noted that it is still unimaginable to see Hinga Norman, a hero, a defenseless man today.

"Sierra Leoneans have been ungrateful to chief Norman, particularly those who now appear in the court to give manipulated evidence against a man who sacrificed the comfort of his family and his life to save this country," the lady

fumed.

By the time she ended her song, tears rolled down the eyes of onlookers, relatives, friends and sympathisers.

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Taylor Plotted Assassination Against Guinean Leader Conteh Says SCSL Chief Prosecutor

BYLINE: The Analyst

BODY:

The chief prosecutor of an UN-backed war crimes court in **Sierra Leone** has accused Charles Taylor, exiled former Liberian president, of masterminding an assassination attempt on the president of neighboring Guinea in January this year.

David Crane, a former US Defense Department lawyer, said he had evidence that Mr. Taylor backed the gunmen who fired on President Lansana Conte's convoy in Conakry, the Guinean capital. "His assassination attempt on Conte marks him as a true threat to international peace and security," Mr. Crane said.

The **Sierra Leone special court** has already indicted Mr. Taylor on 17 counts of crimes against humanity for his role in supporting **Sierra Leone's** rebels in a war that caused tens of thousands of deaths. Mr. Taylor has yet to face trial.

The warlord-turned-president was at the centre of more than a decade of conflict in Liberia that spilled into neighboring West African countries. He agreed to step down as Liberia's president in 2003 when Nigeria offered him asylum to prevent further bloodshed as rebels surrounded Monrovia, the Liberian capital.

Regional analysts say Guinea is considered the weakest link in the chain of interlinked countries in West Africa that Mr. Taylor may be eyeing as a base for a new regional war. General Conte's health is a concern to those who fear a power vacuum if he dies.

He has ruled Guinea since taking power in a coup in 1984.

A recent report by Human Rights Watch documented detailed interviews in August last year with 60 former fighters from different conflicts in the region. It noted a third of them had been solicited by different recruiters to fight either for or against General Conte.

A **special court** document obtained by the Financial Times alleges that Mr. Taylor, who escaped detention in the US in 1985, has also broken the terms of his asylum in Nigeria by traveling to Ouagadougou, Burkina Faso's capital, in February.

There, the document alleges he met collaborators including Francis Galawulo, a Liberian lawyer who has recently announced his ambitions to contest Liberia's presidential elections slated for October.

The document also alleges that Mr. Taylor's master plan includes toppling the government in Ivory Coast.

Both Guinea and Ivory Coast backed Liberian rebel movements that conquered swathes of the largely forested country.

Hardliners in the Ivory Coast government say Mr. Taylor and the government of Burkina Faso have supported Ivorian rebels in the west and the north of the country respectively.

Analysts say Guinea, which has a third of the world's known bauxite reserves, would provide Mr. Taylor with ample resources to fund a new war chest.

Mr. Taylor sustained his previous campaigns through the sales of timber and diamonds from Liberia and **Sierra Leone**. International investigators say he also laundered diamonds through al-Qaeda.

The **special court** has been lobbying hard for Mr. Taylor to be handed over for trial, but the Nigerian government says it can only do this when an elected Liberian government asks Nigeria to extradite him.

The Nigerian government said it would never have allowed Mr. Taylor to leave the port city of Calabar, where he is supposed to be held.

"There is not a single iota of truth in that allegation," Remi Oyo, presidential spokeswoman, said.

Ellen Is Best Fit For Presidency - Says American official A former chief of the United States Agency for International Development (USAID), J. Brian Atwood, says Unity Party standard bearer Mrs. Ellen Johnson Sirleaf, is the best fit to become Liberia's next president in these critical times of great need for the country.

Atwood made the remarks at an intellectual forum of the University of Minnesota, United States, under the theme, "The Role of Democratic Economic Accountability In Post-War Liberia - A Conversation with Madam Ellen Johnson-Sirleaf" organized by the Liberian student assembly of the University of Minnesota in collaboration with the African-American & African Students Department of the University.

The program brought together Liberians and Americans from different walks of life including the president of the Organization of Liberians in Minnesota, Wilfred Harris, former Information Minister and Transitional Legislative Speaker, Morris Dukuly, Former LPRC Managing Director, M. Tarnue Mawolo, Unity Party US National Chairman, Garyah Fahnbulleh, former ALCOP Youth Wing Chairman Abdulai Kiatamba, Wilfred Russel, a Liberian instructor of African studies in the University of Minnesota, among many others.

Addressing the gathering, former USAID boss who now serves as a professor of international affairs and dean of the Hubert H. Humphrey Graduate Institute of Public Affairs at the University of Minnesota, observed that Liberia, like many African countries, has gone through a tragic period of national destruction which has devastated its social and economic infrastructure. He said the recovery of such level of massive dislocation and loss of international credibility requires a country to elect a leadership of the best kind.

A dispatch from Minnesota quoted Mr. Atwood as saying that it was not his intention to get drawn to interfering in Liberia's politics. But he observed that having seen the "laundry list of candidates of 2005 elections," he had no doubt in his mind that Mrs. Sirleaf is best fit to be president of Liberia "in these times of need for the country."

"I have seen the list of candidates; I've heard and talked to many of them; and it's easy for me to reach the conclusion that Ellen is most qualified to become president of them all," said Mr. Atwood, who also served as the US ambassador to neighboring La Cote d'Ivoire.

He invoked thunderous laughter and applause when he said "For instance, I know both Ellen Johnson-Sirleaf and Winston Tubman, but knowing the two I just believe that Ellen can make a good president and Winston Tubman can definitely make a good Foreign Minister at this time." He then urged Liberians to choose carefully because as he put it, the international community does not have much patience for continuous errors.

Mr. Atwood said as the boss of the United States premier international development agency and as a former chairman of the National Democratic Institute from 1986 to 1993, he has seen the toll war and conflicts that have taken on the people of Africa and the third world.

But the veteran American public servant observed that he has also seen examples of hope and recovery in those parts of the world. He pointed to the cases of Uganda and Ghana as examples of countries once devastated by wars, coups, national instability and economic mismanagement, but are now making the transition to democracy, economic prosperity and development through sound national leadership and good economic policies.

The former chairman of the National Democratic Institute, who also served as the under secretary of State for Management and led the State Department Transition Team during the Clinton administration, described the Unity Party Standard bearer as "incorruptible." He said such character and leadership qualities were necessary requirements in the leaders of countries emerging out of crises in order to attract and restore donor confidence to their countries.

The Hubert H. Humphrey Dean further explained to the audience that in carrying the development agenda for many African and third world countries, Mrs.

Sirleaf has always been there with the international community trying to help these people restore credibility and achieve development goals, adding "development is her business and she knows what is needed to develop a country." "I have crossed the Oceans to go to Africa and other parts of the world to meet this woman helping other people. So it was not difficult for me to cross the Mississippi River to meet with her here in Minnesota today." Mr. Atwood further observed, "I remember flying with Ellen across Africa to meet the young Joseph Kabila in the Democratic Republic of Congo to fashion a way to help that country out of war and on the path to development. I remember working with her to address issues of genocide in Rwanda and its aftermath. I remember working with her on the World Bank projects for Africa. In all of these roles, she was outstanding. She is a good and smart woman, she has helped Africa. It's time Liberians see the wisdom and give her the chance to do for Liberia what she has done for other African countries," the US international public policy expert said.

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HEADLINE: European Parliament Passes Resolution Calling for Action to Ensure Taylor s Court Appearance

BYLINE: Bruce Zagaris

BODY:

On February 28, 2005, the media reported that the European Parliament had adopted a resolution calling on the European Union and its member states to take immediate action to ensure former Liberian President Charles Taylor s appearance before the **Special Court** in **Sierra Leone**. n1

n1 *Renewed Pressure for Taylor Surrender; EU Member States Press Button on Nigeria*, THE ANALYST (Monrovia), Feb. 28, 2005 (<http://allafrica.com/stories>).

The European Parliament resolution calls on the European Union and its members to build international pressure in order to bring about Charles Taylor s extradition. The resolution explains that the EU members have contributed more than \$30 million to support the functioning of the **Special Court** for **Sierra Leone** and that the European Union has contributed \$800,000 Euro to support the **special Court** s work.

The resolution requests Nigeria to turn Taylor over to the court, for the United Nations to work toward this goal, and for the U.N. Security Council to urgently consider this issue. n2

n2 *Id.*

The **Special Court** indicted Mr. Taylor on 17 counts of war crimes and crimes against humanity for his role in contributing to the murder, rape, abduction and mutilation of thousands of civilians during **Sierra Leone** s civil war from 1991 to 2002. After resigning the Liberian presidency under pressure in August 2003, Mr. Taylor accepted Nigeria s offer of asylum for the sake of peace in Liberia.

Despite substantial international pressure on Nigeria to surrender Taylor to the **Special Court**, Nigerian President Olusegun Obasanjo has rejected all such pleas, saying Taylor accepted Nigeria s offer of asylum for the sake of peace. n3

n3 *Id.*

Allegations have been made that Taylor remains in frequent contact with members of his former government, and that he also may be supporting an insurgency directed at Guinea with fighters loyal to him, including combatants from the former Revolutionary United Front of **Sierra Leone**, the Liberian Anti-Terrorist Unit and Special Security Service, and numerous Guinean dissidents. n4


n4 *Id.*

Since July 2003, the **Special Court** for **Sierra Leone** has operated in Freetown and is expected to operate on a short time frame, approximately three years. Voluntary contributions constitute its principal source of funding. The **Special Court** has encountered significant difficulties in raising adequate funds to operate. n5

n5 *Id.*

The resolution of the European Parliament indicates the key role played by the EU in helping establish and support the **Special Court**. The short-time period and funding difficulties of the **Special Court** illustrate key problems encountered by ad hoc international criminal tribunals. The resolution indicates the dilemma of Nigeria: on the one hand, it has helped to end the civil war in Nigeria by offering asylum to Mr. Taylor; on the other hand, now the Nigerian government is under pressure from the international community and **Special Court** to surrender Mr. Taylor. Meanwhile, the clock ticks and makes his surrender even more time-sensitive.

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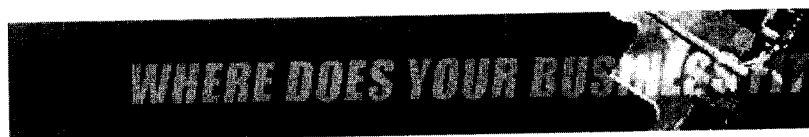
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The United States is closely monitoring events in Liberia and has taken action in recent weeks to bring to justice high-level individuals who are suspected of fueling conflict in Liberia and Sierra Leone during the decade. Members of the U.S. House of Representatives and the U.S. Treasury Department have targeted former Liberian President Charles Taylor and Victor Bout, a businessman accused of arms trafficking (said Assistant Treasury Secretary Juan Zarate and Rep. Ed Royce of California) at a briefing Wednesday.

The revelation came a day after the U.S. Treasury Department announced that it had identified 30 companies and four people linked to Bout. Their assets will be frozen and it is now illegal for U.S. citizens to do business with them.

Bout owns a network of air cargo companies and has been accused of using his airplanes to deliver shipments of guns and ammunition to countries in conflict - often in violation of UN arms embargoes.

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Taylor was singled out in a resolution introduced into the U.S. House of Representatives April 12 calling for Nigeria's government to extradite him to the Special Court for Sierra Leone on charges of war crimes.

Taylor and Bout are said to have worked together during the conflict in Sierra Leone, where diamonds provided a substantial incentive for arms trade. Liberia, which Taylor controlled at the time, provided the conduit for arms to enter Sierra Leone and diamonds to exit.

The resolution - which has been referred to the House Committee on International Relations - was sponsored by Royce and four colleagues. It calls upon the Nigerian government "to transfer Charles Ghankay Taylor, former President of the Republic of Liberia, to the Special Court for

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Leone to be tried for war crimes, crimes against humanity, and other serious violations of international humanitarian law."

Royce added that Taylor, who currently lives in Nigeria as part of a brokered deal that ended Liberia's civil war in 2003, has been reluctant to comply with the terms of his peaceful ouster agreement, under which he was offered exile on condition that he refrain from further involvement in Liberian affairs. Taylor "continues to interfere," Royce said.

Taylor has been charged with seventeen counts of "war crimes, crimes against humanity, and other violations of international humanitarian law" for his role in fueling the crisis in Sierra Leone by giving the rebel Revolutionary United Front (RUF) arms, supplies and logistical support.

Royce said prosecutors have assembled enough evidence to convince Nigerian President Olusegun Obasanjo to extradite Taylor.

"With mounting evidence, it'll be easier to convince Nigeria," he said. "If the evidence is there, and will be presented to President Obasanjo. It's a clear blueprint of those who worked for Taylor, and these people are going to cooperate."

Taylor violated the terms of his asylum agreement with Nigeria by traveling to Burkina Faso in February to meet with a political ally, Francis Gboho, who recently announced his candidacy for Liberia's presidency, according to documents from the Special Court for Sierra Leone obtained by the Financial Times. Taylor also masterminded the January assassination attempt on Guinean President Lansana Conté, said David S. Williams, chief prosecutor of the Special Court.

Assistant Secretary Zarate said that although the U.S. government does not have jurisdiction over crimes committed in Liberia, it has an obligation as a member of the UN Security Council, "and we take these obligations very seriously."

The action by the Treasury Department was prompted by Executive Order 13448, issued in July 2004, in which President George W. Bush declared the Liberian crisis a "national emergency" for the United States, Zarate said.

Officials say the announcement proves the effectiveness of coordination between government agencies to track the finances of complicated networks. Victor Bout's business empire comprises airline companies located in several African countries, including Equatorial Guinea, the Central African Republic, the Democratic Republic of Congo, Uganda and the Gambia. Royce said these companies serve as "facilitators" in their illegal activities.

Zarate said arrest warrants for Bout have already been issued by Liberia and the Central African Republic. He also said that the United States is confident that "a strong cooperation with the UN and our partners in Africa is forthcoming."

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Royce added that Bout, a long-time spokesman for UNITA during the conflict in Angola, is

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Charles Taylor 'still meddling'

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Washington - Eight influential United States senators on Thursday urged US Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice to push for the handover of former Liberian president Charles Taylor to a special tribunal so he can be tried for alleged war crimes.

The senators also said there were credible reports that Taylor continues to meddle in Liberia's affairs and has "associations with al-Qaeda."

"It is time for the international community, the UN and the United States to put an end to this extraordinarily destructive chapter in West African history," Senator Judd Gregg, a Republican, said in a statement.

"The only way we can put an end to it is if we allow the court to try Taylor and bring him to justice."

Taylor took exile in Nigeria in August 2003 to end the second of two civil wars in Liberia since 1989, evading an indictment by the UN-backed war crimes court in next-door Sierra Leone for allegedly arming and training rebels during that country's decade of war.

Despite an international warrant for his arrest, the Nigerian government has refused to hand Taylor to the Freetown tribunal, saying his exile was essential to the peace process in Liberia.

"There are credible reports that Mr Taylor has repeatedly broken the terms of his agreement with the Nigerian government, continues to meddle in the affairs of Liberia and other West African nations, is involved in a number of activities that threaten to destabilize the region, and has associations with al-Qaeda," the senators said in a letter to Rice.

"Permitting an indicted war criminal to escape justice from a United Nations and United States supported tribunal, undermines Security Council resolutions and damages our country's efforts to promote and protect human rights around the world," they wrote.

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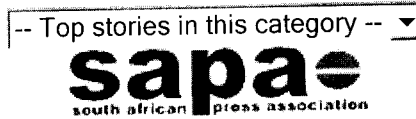
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In addition to Gregg, the letter was signed by Republican senators Lincoln Chaffee, Arlen Specter and Mike DeWine, and Democrats Jack Reed, Russell Feingold, Richard Durbin and Patrick Leahy. - AFP

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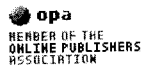
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