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“65 years of continuous subjugation, colonization, oppression, and violent repression” *President Sako*

Full Independence Day Speech From President Of The Federal Republic Of Ambazonia Dr Samuel Ikome Sako

My Fellow Southern Cameroonians,
This year marks 65 years of continuous subjugation, colonization, oppression, and violent repression from so-called brothers whom the United Nations pronounces as our co-equals in a union of two States of equal status. Many of us, including yours truly, were not born yet. Today also marks the 9th anniversary of a war for the continuation of the colonization of the peace-loving people of Southern Cameroons by the Republic of Cameroon. That is what this is all about. Each colonial master in our history handed us over to the next. Portuguese explorers discovered our beaches, so they said; the British colonized us, then the Germans took us over from the British, then the British took us back from the Germans, and handed us over to the Republic of Cameroon to recolonize us in 1961, our first black colonial master. I wonder: did God create the people of Southern Cameroons to remain eternally as a colonized people?

Addressing the People

Today my first words are not to governments or diplomats. They are to my people on the ground, because you have carried, and still bear, the heaviest burden of these years from birth. You have lived with uncertainty in your own communities, through cultural erosion, through molestations, rejection and humiliations, through neglect and abandonment, through cruelty and suffering; not to mention the disruption of livelihoods, displacement from homes, interrupted education, separation of families and the grief of losing people whose lives should not have ended when they did. *Self-determination is a god-given right. I don't know how a group of fellow human beings can think they have the right to go around deciding who should be free and who should not. Our freedom is God-given! Therefore, please accept my greeting: Happy Independence Day.*

Your resilience will go down in the annals of African history. You farm. You trade. You teach. You raise our beautiful children. Families with little continue to make room for relatives with less. We have suffered destruction, yet we continue to rebuild our lives and our livelihoods. As parents with every reason to despair, we keep imagining a future for our children. We bury our dead, and somehow, we find the courage to face another morning. Listen to me, your hope of freedom shall not be cut off. All hail the Great Spirit of Ambazonia!!

Honoring the Armed Forces

I particularly want to honor those who have accepted to lay down their lives to defend our people, the Ambazonia State Armed Forces. You should never, ever allow anyone to guilt-trip you into thinking you are wrong for what you do. Permit me to paraphrase Winston Churchill here: If you give in to the aggression and barbarism (of the Republic of Cameroon), there will be no end to the humiliation and losses you will have to suffer.

Genuine Ambazonia State Armed Forces are men and women who have sacrificed their safety, education,

livelihoods, and families because they believe the survival of their people matters more than their personal lives! They believe the country's interests are greater than their personal interests. Some of these heroes have paid with their lives. Others carry injuries they may have to live with forever. Their families have also paid a price that we must all remember. They are targeted daily by the occupation forces of the Republic of Cameroon. Many are in prisons, others have disappeared, while some are in hiding for their lives. But let me promise you on this occasion, we shall raise monuments for them, and richly compensate all who died, not for selfish gain, but as a sacrifice for all who survive. We celebrate all those who use their lives as a shield to defend the rest of us. We hail you for stepping out of the cage of fear to defend yourselves, our families, our communities, and our constitutional identity. Whatever the mistakes you may have made, I will never blame the reaction of victims that you are, who were not given any other options but to stand their ground!

However, let's be objective: a weapon alone does not make one a hero. Neither does a uniform or flag... The genuine Ambazonia State Armed Forces of Our Land are known by what or who they defend, and by how they conduct themselves while doing so. It takes selfish love to defend oneself, or one's family, but it requires selfless love to defend a nation of people you don't know and who don't know you. Those amongst you who protect our civilians, respect our rules of engagement, and observe international humanitarian law deserve our people's respect and gratitude. A soldier who possesses the power to abuse a civilian and refuses to do so demonstrates discipline. A commander who holds his own men accountable demonstrates leadership. The fighter who understands that the civilian population is the reason for this struggle, and therefore must never make them the victims, has drawn the line between liberation and organized criminality— a political enterprise and gangsterism. That is the difference between soldiers and "unidentified gunmen." Act therefore like the proud soldiers of Ambazonia!

Policy on School Opening

Permit me to reiterate our policy for school opening at this juncture. Ours is common sense. We have not changed it since 2020. The Southern Cameroons Government is not responsible for any closed school in Ambazonia today; he who declared this senseless war, he who created the state of insecurity, the bloodthirsty state of Cameroon, is solely responsible. We cannot be seen to enforce a boycott we have not declared, or a strategy that is counter-productive to our self-defence argument. Addressing International Community and Stakeholders

To the International Stakeholder,

To those Independent human-rights organizations and research institutions that are documenting the grave abuses by Cameroon government forces and some armed separatist fighters, we should never demand one standard of proof when the allegation wears the colors of Cameroon, and another when

the presumed perpetrators bear the characteristics of Southern Cameroons fighters. Where responsibility is claimed or established, let us say so. Where something remains an allegation, let us also say so. The tendency to attribute every act committed by actors in civilian attire to Ambazonian forces, without prior investigation, is wrong. That inadvertently helps the propaganda strategy of the bloodthirsty forces of the Republic of Cameroon. Because today they have multiplied their atrocity crimes by simply taking off their uniforms. Sometimes they organize their vigilantes to commit more of such atrocities and make sure they are recorded; after all, Ambazonian fighters will be automatically blamed for it without investigation, and use that to justify continuing their military option. Not investigating these atrocities helps Cameroon to label its political opponents as criminals. Hence, you hear them say unashamedly, we don't talk with criminals. Who decides who the criminals really are?

For your information, since April 2019, Cameroon has kept denying entry into the so-called North West and South West Regions to Human Rights Watch researchers who want to investigate abuses committed by both government forces and some so-called armed separatist forces. Human Rights Watch also reported that even the Office of the United Nations High Commissioner for Human Rights sought permission to investigate abuses in the two regions and was denied access. So, it goes without saying that all their reports on the war since have been based on secondary sources. Little wonder their death toll has stood at 6000 for 5 years instead of 50,000!

In December 2020, Cameroonian authorities suspended Médecins Sans Frontières, as they have done and threatened to do to other Humanitarian organizations in the so-called North-West Region, under the cooked-up pretext that these organizations are supporting armed groups—allegations MSF and others consistently denied. This matters because when we report atrocity crimes on our people, the world frequently asks us to produce independent verification of what we report. But when French Cameroonian forces commit crimes in Mufti, those are automatically attributed to Ambazonia forces instead of unidentified elements. In this scenario, it is our word against theirs, so the party with the deepest pockets and the loudest speaker wins the media trial.

Evidence matters. Independent verification matters. But what happens when the very organizations capable of independently investigating allegations are banned from reaching communities where the alleged crimes occur? Cameroon cannot openly obstruct the people capable of independently verifying what is happening in the Southern Cameroons. But the International Community uses the absence of independent verification to dismiss the reports of those who say atrocities are being committed. The answer to allegations of abuse should therefore be investigation, not darkness, or armchair refutations.

This is a cry of alarm! Let Cameroon open access to all humanitarian actors, including investigators. Fact-finding is a humanitarian endeavor. Cameroon should be prosecuted for hindering access to humanitarian activities. Let credible international investigators go into our communities. Let them speak privately with victims. Let them examine graves, burned villages, photographs and videos. Let them investigate Cameroon government forces. Let them investigate our own defenders when the evidence requires it. I call on the UN and ICC to launch a fact-finding mission in Ambazonia as part of their responsibility to protect the People of Southern Cameroons. And if the world bodies cannot do a thing to enter Ambazonia because Almighty Biya says no, then what is the role of the UN in world peace and security?

Our responsibility as Ambazonian leaders is to continue to document what our people report, preserve photographs and videos, identify witnesses, authenticate material where possible, investigate what we can, and preserve credible information to the world through reports and press releases. What we know, we document. Where the evidence is incomplete, add and document. We are thankful to the Universities of Toronto, UCLA, Oxford, and South Africa, who decided to keep some record of the atrocity crimes committed against our people.

On the other hand, shame on the Cameroon State for maintaining that Southern Cameroonians are their citizens, forgetting that such a claim carries a basic responsibility – how can a government slaughter more than 50,000 of its own people for a political disagreement, while rejecting all forms of genuine dialogue? A real government over its people cannot invoke citizenship by ruthlessly asserting authority over its population and disregard the protection owed to those same people when they challenge that authority.

La République du Cameroun is twisted in its claims of sovereignty over the Southern Cameroons. The Bible says, "By their fruits we shall know them." By the fruits of their barbarism towards us, we know that they are not our brothers. Their actions have spoken the loudest. Let me reiterate the question of true heroes, even on the enemy side. The true heroes on any side are those who sacrifice themselves rather than sacrifice the people they purport to protect.

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Proposition de recherche – Analyse de la criminalité en col blanc et des logiques de prédation d'État au Cameroun.

Mesdames et Messieurs,

Dans le cadre de mes travaux, je souhaite explorer la trajectoire contemporaine de l'État au Cameroun à travers le prisme de sa gouvernance financière, infrastructurelle et sécuritaire. L'actualité récente, marquée par l'enquête du Tribunal Criminel Spécial (TCS) sur les détournements de carburant au sein de la Sûreté

Nationale (DGSN), s'ajoute à une série critique de dysfonctionnements institutionnels majeurs (scandales du Covid-19, de la CAN Gate, des chapitres 65 et 94, du Programme C2D, ainsi que les malversations entourant le projet des 55 ponts métalliques modulaires préfabriqués). Cette accumulation d'affaires pose une question centrale: Assistons-nous à une simple faillite des

mécanismes de contrôle, ou à une criminalisation systémique de l'appareil étatique ? Ma recherche se propose d'analyser dans quelle mesure les hauts dirigeants et les structures de commandement officiel coïncident désormais avec des réseaux de captation illicite. Il s'agira d'étudier si l'exercice de l'autorité publique au Cameroun

s'articule aujourd'hui autour d'une économie politique de la prédation, où les logiques de gouvernance s'apparentent à celles du crime organisé en col blanc. Je reste à votre disposition pour vous présenter le protocole méthodologique envisagé pour ce travail.

Research Proposal – Analysis of White-Collar Crime and State Predation Logic in Cameroon.

Ladies and Gentlemen,

As part of my work, I want to explore the contemporary trajectory of the state in Cameroon through the lens of its financial, infrastructural, and security governance. Recent news, marked by the investigation by the Special Criminal Court (SCC) into fuel embezzlement

within the National Security (DGSN), adds to a critical series of major institutional failures (the Covid-19 scandals, CAN Gate, chapters 65 and 94, the C2D Program, as well as the misappropriations surrounding the project of 55 modular prefabricated metal bridges). This accumulation of cases raises a

central question: Are we witnessing a simple failure of control mechanisms, or a systemic criminalization of the state apparatus? My research aims to analyze to what extent the top leaders and official command structures now coincide with networks of illicit capture. The goal will be to study whether the

exercise of public authority in Cameroon today revolves around a political economy of predation, where governance logic resembles that of white-collar organized crime. I remain at your disposal to present the planned methodological protocol for this work.

Conrad Dieudonné Bébé NDI.

The Ngu family is bereaved.

The son of our late daddy and mommy, John and Elizabeth Niba NGU, died in Canada yesterday, 02/10/2026, just a few days after his birthday. May his Soul Rest in Perfect Peace

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Ngu & Ngando families announce with profound sorrow the passing of our beloved Husband, Father, Son, Brother, and Friend after a brief illness.

Ngubod (Nguby) Nazarius Ngu

September 20, 1969 – October 2, 2026

Details of funeral arrangements will be communicated at a later date.

We kindly ask that you keep the families in your prayers during this difficult period.



Hommage to Taata, Fai Ngatingoh Wanji Robert Dit Commandant



Young Robert Wanje grew up in Binka where the father Thomas Wanji was a road (PWD) construction worker .Robert a little kid-saw his father built couverts ,built bridges, maintain roads .As a kid young Robert built toys cars,built koptopko(wooded bicycles) little did he know he was laying the foundation of his life long career in motor mechanics. These genes from father to son were unstoppable. After his primary school and after losing his father to the cold hands of death like a determined orphan he ventured to Nkongsamba; an enthusiastic dynamic apprentice and later Douala for further refresher courses. He launched Garage Polytec and gave himself the title Engineer as if to rival mechanical engineers from polytechnics .In Garage Polytec he was “the Commandant” in chief hence the nickname” le Commandant” with an imposing personality,hoarse commanding voice he maintained strict discipline at his garage.In a mixture of Franc-Anglais and Pidgin he had a sense of humour to make his work lively and attractive.and easy going.

In CampYabassi Douala the hub of motor mechanics,Commandant Robert Wanji Ngatingoh’s garage was like an “embassy” for mechanics from Mbumland. Like men in battle field he led his own battalion of mechanics, apprentices from all the nooks and corners .”.Commandant” Robert Wanji Ngatingoh is gone but he has left behind a battalion,and a generation of mechanics and mechanical engineers. He imposed himself as brand manager of BMW at times dressed in light, blue,alpine white and red distinct tri-color stripes BMW emblems.These were like the flamboyant glittering band conductor uniforms he was proud to wear on official days in CBC school Binka on 11 February.Youth Days celebrations in Nkambe in the early 70s. He was a fanatic of stylish fashion, cherished spectacular outfit from head to toe on special occasions .Young Robert carried the athletic and exceptional band conductor and music skills into his later tireless dancing of traditional and modern music especially Ndombolo a high fast energetic dance like the Mbaya he danced in Binka and Nieh (masquerade dance) he aided in founding one in Makea Douala in the early 80’s.Throughout his life he wore a jovial face and often danced with fast energy. agile steps, flexible body movement to throw away stress and worries from hard work. Throughout his life he continued to entertain and amuse the audiences especially at fund raising occasions,often he refused a seat at the high table provided his performance would raise much money for the projects_ And was only restrained when he was crowned as Taata, Fai. Young Robert was attached to his ancestral roots and tradition and was present in most traditional and village development meetings .In the early 80s and late 90s he was a member of literally all Wimbun village meetings in Douala . His outspokenness and

hard truth and at times noisy conduct was sanctioned on many occasions in meetings.But what stands out: he was ready to pay all fines and be reconciled with each meeting and hurt members He valued reconciliation and peace over endless confrontation. He was a pioneer member at the creation of the first Tabenken cultural and Development organisation in Douala in 1982 and was a member of the Wimbun Cultural and Development Association (WICUDA) Douala since he settled in Douala. The nickname Commandant was perhaps preparing him to be a title holder to (command) led his Bosang family an auxiliary to the the Bintala Sub fondom in Tabenken a postision that was left vacant for more than two decades since the departure his grandfather Taata, Fai Ngatingoh.His first action was to create the first Bintala family Meeting in Doula to raise funds in 2012 to develop his ancestral quarter. ,Bintala meeting Douala is now a powerful organ to support Tabenken and Wimbun development projects back home. Taata, Fai Robert Wanji Ngatingoh invested so much in education projects in general and in particular that of his children and grandchildren like most title holders with many children in dire need of education and vocational and professional training he took upon himself to assist many vulnerable and children in need and most particularly those impacted by the crisis in the North West and South West since 2016. Engineer,Commandant,Fai Ngatingoh Wanji Robert lives behind(a big vacuum to fill) his mother Monica Gooh,his wife,siblings, children and grand children. He lives behind a legacy of building a long lasting career from trash; building bridges and uniting his family and uniting extended families and apprentices from different socio-economic backgrounds. Rest in peace uncle, adieu, fare thee well Taata,Fai Ngatingoh.

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Fellow Ambazonians,

A CPDM Government agent said recently that he has spoken with Ambazonian leaders in the diaspora and that they are prepared to talk and find a middle-ground solution with the Republic of Cameroon, because they are tired. I don't know the activists or leaders he spoke to. Our position as the government of the Southern Cameroons in exile is: Yes, we are ready to talk, not because we are tired and want to take a middle-ground solution. If anyone wants to guess where we, the government, stand in this struggle, don't ask the diasporans; ask those fighting on the ground. We will never abandon their position on any negotiating table! Leaders who openly profess a different solution from the overwhelming majority of our people have decided to agree with and join the adversary to undermine our struggle. That is what treachery looks like. **No one in the diaspora, including myself, owns the struggle to the point of taking a different position from those who have laid down their lives for it; the people at home own this struggle.** **Any solution that does not stop the guns is not a solution; it is a set-up. We, the government, will only serve as the people's mouthpiece, not as the deciders of the final resolution. Whatever the solution, those who have paid the prize for freedom must be the ones to have the final say, not any so-called leader.** All that we, the Government of Southern Cameroons, seek to do is to negotiate terms to enable the sovereign people of Southern Cameroons to freely decide. A driver who determines the destination instead of the passenger is a hijacker. This is the kind of divide-and-rule that hurt the Southern Cameroons in Fouban 1961. Those Ambazonian leaders who have already decided that we must stay with Cameroon under a Federation, Special Status, or Confederation are more interested in a deal with Cameroon than in the resolution of this war! They are more dangerous than CPDM zealots. There is an Ambazonian proverb that says, one snake in the house is more dangerous than a thousand in the bush. Shame on anyone who thinks Fighters shall pay with their blood, but others can decide how it ends. Ambazonians, never forget. Beware of leaders who refused to participate in Switzerland's International Mediation, where only Ambazonian restorationists were present to meet LRC on equal terms. But these leaders did not hesitate to meet secretly with regime envoys in Yaoundé, and they endorsed or even attended the One Cameroon talks in Canada. What made Switzerland bad and Canada better? People of Ambazonia, as the principal in this conflict, observe what leaders do, not just what we say. This struggle is not some political bazaar.

Addressing the Adversary

My fellow Southern Cameroonians,

We are paying great attention to what is happening in Cameroon. Cameroon today faces serious political, economic

and security challenges. We take no pleasure in their demise. They deserve what they are getting because they chose it. This war we are fighting is not a war between Ambazonians and Cameroonians. Our problem with the Cameroonian leadership is their refusal to let us go after they rescinded the constitutional arrangement that brought us together; it is left to the people of Cameroon to deal with their leadership vacuum and their absentee-president, whose only concern is dying in power to escape accountability. Cameroon's major cities, including Douala and Yaoundé, are loaded with millions of tons of garbage, as a literal sign of decay. Corruption, electricity blackouts, inflation, mounting street insecurity, displacement, and chronic conflict impose huge economic and human costs. Even their friends at the IMF have correctly identified ongoing security challenges as risks weighing on the country's outlook, investor confidence, and future. This should make those supporting Yaoundé to think again. Because while Yaoundé is declining, our critical forces are becoming surgical and stronger every day. Diaspora-led distractions on the political side are on the decline. Those who branded themselves as parallel governments yesterday, confusing the International Community, now exist in name only. When you hear some ex-Ambazonian government officials saying we do not need a government, it is not just a change of vocabulary but a fundamental shift in their core convictions. It is only someone now pursuing a one-Cameroon solution who would insist we do not need two governments on the table. When they were in the government, we needed a government; as soon as they left the government, we don't need a government. But none of them resigned from the government because they thought we did not need one. Beware of people who change their stance based on whether they are with you on the table or not. Those are players who prefer you lose the march to our adversary if they don't feature in the line-up.

Dear Colonial Oppressors,

The Colonial Government of the Republic of Cameroon, There is something tragic about trying to annihilate the people of the so-called Southwest and Northwest Regions, whom you insist are your people. No thinking person shoots and kills his own kindred for professing an ideology. Let me tell you how this will end. It will be like a mother in difficult labor who refuses to give birth because she cannot accept that the child should live separately from her body. She fears separation from her baby. She can refuse to give birth. But she cannot remain in labor indefinitely. Eventually she must give birth, or she and the child will die. That is how I see the political tragedy facing Cameroon. Yaoundé maintains that Southern Cameroons must remain within Cameroon. Our position is different. We maintain that the people of Southern Cameroons possess the right to determine and live their own

political future. But whatever position one takes on that ultimate political question, after years of bloodshed, one fact should command attention: force has not and will not produce a durable political settlement. There comes a time when the world must stop asking how much more force can be applied to a wound, and begin asking what else could be done to stop the bleeding.

Looking Forward and Call to Action

As the LRC plunges into uncertainty, it is time for Ambazonia to shine our lights brighter; we must communicate clearly and in detail what Ambazonia will do differently. We must demonstrate that our structures can survive any geopolitical shock within the region, and project Ambazonia as a haven of freedom and democracy. When confusion causes Yaoundé to fall out with most of its allies because of greed and internal division, it is time to position ourselves as the institutional alternative. No one goes to war with an unvetted colleague and trusts that he will defend him. The world is vetting Ambazonia. This must become part of our diplomatic argument. Our diplomatic work must therefore accelerate now. We continue exploring and maintaining institutional relationships, engaging potential partners, presenting our case and seeking international guarantors and facilitators of a Just Peace. Of course, diplomatic progress rarely follows emotions or our preferred timetable. Governments make decisions according to law, interests, regional stability and their assessment of the facts. They always take time. Our greatest argument for freedom must increasingly become the kind of society we are prepared to build. That means thinking beyond the conflict. What economy are we preparing for our children? What schools? What hospitals? What system of justice? What relationship will exist between the government and citizens? How will our natural resources serve our communities, rather than create another privileged political class? How will a young person in Buea, Ekondo Titi, Bamenda, Kumbo, Mamfe, Batibo, Nkambe, Wum or Victoria build a meaningful life with the support of his government based on merit and not connection? When we coalesce around our own government and speak with one voice, we send a message to those who are watching. We must therefore give the International Community confidence, not just grievances. We must demonstrate capacity. The experience of other African countries should remind us that political independence is not the end of the struggle; it is the beginning of a greater challenge, to build something better than the system we replace.

My fellow Southern Cameroonians,

In a long and perilous journey, some will sustain wounds. Some of us will feel that the sacrifices we have already made are enormous and wonder how much more we can reasonably do. But I am here to announce that the enemy is not having it any better. If we relent now, we will be handing victory over to the Republic of Cameroon, a victory

they would not otherwise have earned. If you find your enemy crying profusely, wipe your own tears, because victory is surely around the corner. Whatever is making him cry is working for your good. We shall win this struggle not only by the size of our strength but by the weaknesses of our adversary also. This is our time – Ambazonia is free! I hear your pains of birth. Let us not become a nation of expectant spectators–People who will begin every statement with, "in those days when we were fighting". Quitters don't win, and winners don't quit. We cannot all serve in the government. Not everyone can contribute the amount of money we need. Not everyone can defend their communities. But everyone who believes in this future can do something. Knowledge is a contribution. Professional expertise is a contribution. Diplomacy is a contribution. Humanitarian service is a contribution. Documentation is a contribution. Teaching our children is a contribution. Supporting displaced families is a contribution. Building supportive platforms is a contribution. Writing is a contribution. Bringing reconciliation is a contribution. Prayer is a powerful contribution. And sometimes simply refusing to surrender to despair is our greatest contribution. As we go forward, I ask for the best of your sacrifice, because though we are few or many, our assignments have only increased.

Closing Remarks

Fellow People and Supporters of the Government of Ambazonia,

On all tiers,

Sacrifice cannot be what leaders demand from the people while insulating themselves from its cost. We have reached a stage that requires greater discipline, accountability, institutional maturity and unity of purpose. When a runner approaches the decisive part of a race, he does not spend his remaining strength looking backwards at every difficult mile. He fixes his eyes on the purpose that brought him there and uses his remaining strength wisely. I therefore ask our Government Officials at all levels to continue working together without rivalry. I ask our defenders to remain disciplined, to protect the population, and refuse labels designed to separate them. Soldiers are not politicians, and politicians are not soldiers. I ask our Diaspora to remain engaged and stop trying to divide our forces with lies and innuendos; it is "injury time" now, the march is drawing to a close. Do not forget that our populations on the home front bear consequences that distance sometimes shields us from. Let's help them without trying to make things harder for them. I ask our communities to reject criminals arrayed in liberation garments. I ask our institutions to grow stronger than the personalities temporarily entrusted with them. And I ask every Southern Cameroonian to remember that disagreement does not make another Southern Cameroonian your enemy. Life will continue after this conflict.

On this 2026 Independence Day,

therefore, I ask you not only to celebrate; I ask you to remember! Remember those we have lost, those in prison, the refugees, the wounded and the displaced. Remember the children whose education has been interrupted. Remember families who have sacrificed quietly without recognition. Remember defenders who have remained faithful to their responsibility to protect the people. Remember public servants in our government who remained at their posts when walking away would have been easier. And remember why we began this journey. Our freedom must be worthy of the people who have sacrificed for it.

To Our People on the Ground,

Today is our National Day; you have not been forgotten. You are not a footnote to this struggle. You are its center. Whatever offices we occupy, whatever titles we carry, whatever diplomatic relationships we establish, and whatever institutions we build, their worth must reflect your views and sacrifices!

To our genuine defenders, Ambazonia State Armed Forces,

Today is our National Day; remain honorable. Let respect for civilians distinguish you from the Cameroon-sponsored criminals. Let International Humanitarian Law remain part of your strength.

To those who serve in Our Government, maybe you served in the government before; this is our National Day; remember that none of us owns this struggle and none of us owns this government. We are temporary custodians of something larger than ourselves.

And to every Southern Cameroonian, this is your National Day. Wherever you are today, do not surrender your portion of the work to somebody else. Do not become an expectant spectator waiting to inherit a victory purchased entirely by the sacrifice of others. We have come too far to surrender our responsibility now.

May God comfort our grieving families. May He protect our people. May He give Wisdom and Grace to those entrusted with leadership, Discipline to those entrusted with defense, Courage to those who continue despite exhaustion, and Justice to those who have suffered.

May God bless the People of Southern Cameroons.

Happy Independence Day 2026 !!

Thank You!!



Dr. Samuel Ikome Sako
President
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Cameroons (Ambazonia) in exile
Date: Thursday, October 01st 2026

Labour Minister Grégoire Owona Gratifies Senior Engineer Henry NebaNgwa

Mr Henry NebaNgwa, senior civil engineer with the Electricity Development Corporation – EDC, detached to the Lompangar electrical project, was knighted on Friday, October 2, 2026



CLÉMENT ATANGANA: QUAND LES MORTS EUX-MÊMES POSENT DES QUESTIONS AU POUVOIR



La mort de Clément Atangana, président du Conseil constitutionnel, annoncée ce dimanche 4 octobre 2026 à Paris, intervient à un moment où le Cameroun traverse une période institutionnelle particulièrement sensible. Mais une question surgit immédiatement : que va-t-il se passer maintenant ? Car le problème du Cameroun n'est plus seulement celui des hommes qui disparaissent. C'est celui des institutions qui semblent parfois attendre indéfiniment avant de remplacer ceux qui disparaissent. Des députés et des sénateurs sont morts sans que leurs sièges soient pourvus dans les délais prévus par les textes. La presse

CLÉMENT ATANGANA: WHEN THE DEAD THEMSELVES ASK QUESTIONS ABOUT THE GOVERNMENT

The death of Clément Atangana, president of the Constitutional Council, announced this Sunday, October 4, 2026, in Paris, comes at a time when Cameroon is going through a particularly delicate institutional period. But one question immediately arises: what will happen now? Because Cameroon's problem is no longer just about the men who disappear. It's about the institutions that sometimes seem to wait indefinitely before replacing those who have passed away. Deputies and senators have died without their seats being filled within the deadlines provided by the law. The Cameroonian press recently reminded the public that several old parliamentary vacancies still had not led to the by-elections that the law requires. So, what will be done for Clément Atangana? Will we have to wait months? Years? Or this time, will the state show that the Republic's institutions can actually function without waiting for instructions from one man?

camerounaise rappelait encore récemment que plusieurs vacances parlementaires anciennes n'avaient toujours pas donné lieu aux élections partielles pourtant prévues par la loi. Alors, que fera-t-on pour Clément Atangana ? Faudra-t-il attendre des mois ? Des années ? Ou bien, cette fois, l'État va-t-il démontrer que les institutions de la République peuvent effectivement fonctionner sans attendre les instructions d'un homme ? C'est ici que la question devient beaucoup plus profonde.

LA NATURE ET LE TEMPS FINISSENT TOUJOURS PAR PARLER

Pendant longtemps, beaucoup de choses ont été expliquées aux Camerounais par le silence, les communiqués officiels et les apparences institutionnelles. Mais il arrive un moment où la nature et le temps commencent à révéler progressivement ce que le pouvoir cherche à maintenir dans l'ombre. Les décès surviennent. Les postes deviennent vacants. Les signatures deviennent nécessaires. Les nominations doivent être faites. Les institutions doivent continuer à fonctionner. Et chaque nouvelle vacance pose la même question: qui exerce réellement le pouvoir et qui prend réellement les décisions ? C'est précisément pourquoi la disparition

THIS IS WHERE THE QUESTION GETS MUCH DEEPER. NATURE AND TIME ALWAYS SPEAK IN THE END

For a long time, many things have been explained to Cameroonians through silence, official statements, and institutional appearances. But there comes a time when nature and time begin to gradually reveal what those in power try to keep in the shadows. Deaths happen. Positions become vacant. Signatures become necessary. Appointments have to be made. Institutions must keep functioning. And every new vacancy raises the same question: who really holds the power and who really makes the decisions? That's exactly why the disappearance of Clément Atangana can't just be seen as a personal matter. It directly concerns how the Constitutional Council functions. And in a country where this institution plays a major role in electoral disputes, replacing him

de Clément Atangana ne peut pas être regardée uniquement comme une affaire personnelle. Elle concerne directement le fonctionnement du Conseil constitutionnel. Et dans un pays où cette institution joue un rôle majeur dans les contentieux électoraux, son remplacement ne peut pas être traité comme une simple formalité administrative.

RENÉ NZE NGUELLE AVAIT POSÉ LA QUESTION

René Nze Nguelle avait publiquement appelé ceux qui dirigent le pays à dire la vérité aux Camerounais. Cette demande prend aujourd'hui une résonance particulière. Car plus le temps passe, plus les questions s'accumulent. Où est réellement le président de la République ? Qui prend les décisions lorsque des actes constitutionnels doivent être posés ? Qui assume la responsabilité politique de ces décisions ? Et jusqu'où peut-on continuer à gouverner par délégation sans que les Camerounais ne demandent finalement des explications ? Personne ne devrait souhaiter la disparition d'un homme pour obtenir des réponses. Mais chaque disparition, chaque vacance institutionnelle et chaque succession met

CAN'T BE TREATED AS JUST A SIMPLE ADMINISTRATIVE FORMALITY.

RENÉ NZE NGUELLE HAD ASKED THE QUESTION

René Ze Nguelle had publicly called on the country's leaders to tell the truth to Cameroonians. This request takes on a particular significance today. Because the more time passes, the more questions pile up. Where is the president of the Republic, really? Who makes the decisions when constitutional acts need to be carried out? Who takes political responsibility for these decisions? And how long can governance by delegation continue without Cameroonians eventually asking for explanations? No one should wish for a man's disappearance to get answers. But every disappearance, every institutional vacancy, and every succession highlights even more the real workings of the state.

davantage en lumière le fonctionnement réel de l'État.

LE TEMPS EST DEVENU LE TÉMOIN

Le pouvoir peut contrôler un communiqué. Il peut contrôler une cérémonie. Il peut contrôler une image. Mais il ne peut pas contrôler indéfiniment le temps, les archives, les actes administratifs et les conséquences des décisions prises au nom de la République. La vérité, lorsqu'elle existe, finit toujours par rencontrer son heure. Et peut-être que le Cameroun est simplement arrivé à ce moment où les événements parlent plus fort que les communiqués. La question n'est donc plus seulement : « Qui remplacera Clément Atangana ? » La véritable question est : « Le Cameroun peut-il continuer à fonctionner normalement lorsque tant de questions essentielles sur l'exercice réel du pouvoir restent sans réponse ? » Les Camerounais ne demandent pas des rumeurs. Ils demandent la vérité. Et comme le rappelait René Nze Nguelle : il faut dire la vérité au peuple. Parce qu'un peuple peut accepter une vérité difficile. Mais un peuple ne peut pas être éternellement gouverné dans le brouillard.

EKN TIME HAS BECOME THE WITNESS

Power can control a press release. It can control a ceremony. It can control an image. But it cannot control forever time, records, administrative acts, and the consequences of decisions made in the name of the Republic. The truth, when it exists, always ends up meeting its moment. And maybe Cameroon has simply reached that moment when events speak louder than press releases. So the question is no longer just: "Who will replace Clément Atangana?" The real question is: "Can Cameroon continue to function normally when so many essential questions about the actual exercise of power remain unanswered?" Cameroonians aren't asking for rumors. They are asking for the truth. And as René Ze Nguelle reminded us: the truth must be told to the people. Because a people can accept a harsh truth. But a people cannot be governed in the dark forever

Chers amis et camarades, notre nation poursuit sa transition

Un gardien d'une institution majeure de notre cher et beau pays le Cameroun est allé se reposer auprès de nos ancêtres et leurs Dieux. Père et Patriarche du conseil constitutionnel Clément Atangana, que la terre de nos ancêtres te soit

légère, repose en paix. Merci pour ta sagesse et ton charisme au service de la République et de la paix.

Jacques Maboula Mboya
Président de l'Alliance Républicaine
Liberté Dignité Patriotisme

LE PRÊTRE QUI SE RÉJOUIT DE LA MORT DU PRÉSIDENT DU CONSEIL CONSTITUTIONNEL

L'Abbé Lado Ludovic est connu pour ne pas avoir sa langue dans la poche. Quelques heures après la confirmation du décès du Président du Conseil Constitutionnel Clément Atangana, l'homme de Dieu dans un post sur sa page Facebook s'est réjoui de ce décès.

"Many Northwest CPDM Mayors Are Potential Prisoners For Embezzlement of Public Funds" Rose Mbah Acha



The Cameroon Minister Delegate at the Presidency in Charge of Supreme State Control, Rose Mbah Acha, has authoritatively said

that many of the 33 CPDM Mayors in the North West Region are potential prisoners- PP- for having embezzled Public Funds.

Minister Rose Acha made her statement following what she cited as "from records and reports she has seen, on the implementation of the Public Investment Budget by North West Councils as well as on the Management of some Special Development Funds that the Government allocated".

During the 2020 Municipal and Legislative Elections in Cameroon, Ambazonia Fighters indirectly gave the ruling CPDM Councils the green light to claim victory in 33 out of 34 Councils in

the North West Regions.

Since 2020, each year the Cameroonian government gives each CPDM-run council the sum of 27 million CFA to assist in the maintenance of Municipal roads and other projects.

The rogue Mayors took the opportunity, made fake photographs and videos justifying what they never executed, with fake contractors and treasurers, since they are CPDM die thieves.

If the Presidential Royal family are also Sharks and Whales in tiffing, then the North West CPDM Elites Group headed by Yang Philemon and Fai Francis should spare these local thieves.

Cameroun: À la une, l'affaire des lunettes du ministre.



Oui, une affaire de lunettes perdues et 4 journalistes qui se retrouvent en garde à vue pendant 5 jours accusés de vol. L'affaire se déroule au Cameroun et ce qui n'était au départ qu'un écho sur les réseaux sociaux s'est répandu dans nombre de médias camerounais et au-delà. Tout commence mercredi dernier, raconte Cameroun Web au palais des congrès de Yaoundé.

4 journalistes se déplacent pour couvrir la clôture d'une cérémonie officielle de la Banque islamique de développement. Cérémonie présidée par le ministre de l'économie, Alamine Ousmane. Mais au lieu de repartir avec leurs notes, leurs enregistrements, leurs reportages, les 4 journalistes repartent menottés.

Le motif de cette arrestation, une suspicion de vol portant sur les

lunettes du ministre. Parce que cet accessoire manque à l'appel, s'exclame Cameroun Web. 4 professionnels de l'information sont brutalement interpellés, transférés au commissariat du 10e arrondissement de Bastos, puis jetés dans les cellules du commissariat central n°1 de Yaoundé.

Le site Le Bled parle. Autre site d'information camerounais raconte la suite. Le lendemain de l'arrestation, un premier rebondissement intervient.

Les lunettes recherchées sont retrouvées intactes à l'intérieur du véhicule personnel du ministre. Cette découverte écarte donc le soupçon initial de vol, mais ne met pas pour autant un terme à la procédure. Le dossier prend alors une nouvelle orientation et c'est là le deuxième rebondissement.

Les enquêteurs évoquent désormais

une suspicion d'intrusion non autorisée dans une réunion tenue à huis clos au palais des congrès. Le parquet ordonne alors des investigations complémentaires et le maintien en détention des 4 journalistes. Maintien en détention qui durera tout le week-end finalement, pointe Le Bled parle.

Lundi, le 21 septembre ils sont libérés. Aucune charge n'a été retenue contre eux et aucune infraction n'a été caractérisée à l'issue des investigations. Le site Kamer s'insurge.

Pourquoi 4 professionnels identifiés exerçant leur métier ont-ils été traités comme des suspects pendant 5 jours ? Le premier grief, la disparition des lunettes n'a pas résisté à 24 heures d'enquête. Les lunettes étaient donc dans la voiture du ministre. Personne ne les avait volées.

Le second grief, l'intrusion non autorisée dans une réunion à huis clos ne tient pas. Le palais des congrès de Yaoundé est un espace public. La cérémonie de clôture des journées de la Banque Islamique de Développement était un événement officiel.

Des journalistes y étaient présents pour la couvrir. Bref, s'interroge Kamer. Une question reste ouverte.

Combien coûte une paire de lunettes au Cameroun pour ces 4-là ? Elle a coûté 5 jours de liberté. Kamer qui rappelle que la liberté de la presse est sous pression au Cameroun. Cette année, Reporters sans frontières a classé le Cameroun à la 133ème place mondiale pour la liberté de la presse contre la 131ème en 2025.

Le pays recule donc. RSF qui note aussi que le Cameroun, malgré l'un des paysages médiatiques les plus riches d'Afrique, reste l'un des pays les plus dangereux du continent pour les journalistes. Et on revient à Cameroun Web qui renchérit.

Cette affaire jette une lumière cruelle sur la vulnérabilité quotidienne des journalistes au Cameroun en jetant des reporters en prison pour un soupçon aussi grotesque et sans le moindre mandat. La police ne cherche pas seulement des lunettes, elle aveugle la liberté d'informer. Elle envoie un signal terrifiant à toute une profession, celui que n'importe quel prétexte aussi dérisoire soit-il peut servir à museler, humilier et emprisonner un journaliste. Cette affaire des lunettes du ministre a largement débordé des frontières camerounaises. Et oui, on en parle au Gabon, au Bénin et au Burkina Faso où la presse locale, jamais avare de commentaires, en fait s'échouera. Une affaire biscornue, aussi rocambolesque qu'hilarante, s'exclame le Faso.net. Chiffonné aux entournures et en colère, on le serait à moins, s'exclame aujourd'hui la corporation est vent debout contre cette opprobre jetée à la profession.

Ce lunettesgate au Cameroun qui a enveillé la toile n'en demeure pas moins un indicateur, affirme le site Burkinabé. Les journalistes côtoient le pouvoir mais risquent à tout moment d'être pris à partie. Ce lunettesgate souligne que les journalistes camerounais doivent faire attention en exerçant leurs fonctions dans ce pays à haut risque.

THE FLAWED FOUMBAN CONFERENCE

THE CONSTITUTION MANDATED THAT IF THE PRESIDENT WAS FROM EAST CAMEROON, THE VICE PRESIDENT MUST BE FROM WEST CAMEROON (and vice versa). THIS IS THE GENTLEMEN'S AGREEMENT AT THE FOUMBAN CONFERENCE. WE ARE STILL IN THE WORKING PROCESS OF A UNION TREATY.



This image is a remarkable historical artefact: a 1964/1965 political calendar for the Kamerun National Democratic Party (K.N.D.P.), the dominant party in West Cameroon (formerly British Southern Cameroons) during the early years of the federation. The central figure in red is John Ngu Foncha, the founder of the K.N.D.P. and the first Vice President of the Federal Republic of Cameroon.

1. Infrastructure and Icons in the Image

While the image is primarily a collage of political leaders, there is one notable piece of

infrastructure/architecture:

The House of Assembly of West Cameroon: Located in the bottom-middle row (just below the central red portrait). This building in Buea served as the seat of the West Cameroon regional government.

The K.N.D.P. Logo: An umbrella with a palm frond and two drops of water (or oil). This symbolized protection, peace, and the agricultural wealth of the region.

2. The K.N.D.P. Position on the "United Republic"

The K.N.D.P. was instrumental in the 1961 plebiscite that led to the union with La République du Cameroun.

However, their stance on ending the federation was complex:

Initial Stance (Federation): The K.N.D.P. and Foncha were staunch proponents of a loose federation. They wanted to maintain a high degree of autonomy for West Cameroon to protect its English-speaking heritage, legal system, and education.

The Shift: By the mid-1960s, President Ahmadou Ahidjo began consolidating power toward a "United Republic" (unitary state). The K.N.D.P. was eventually weakened by internal divisions and pressure from Ahidjo, leading to the merger of all parties into the CNU (Cameroon National Union) in 1966. **The Objection:** Many West Cameroonians felt the move toward a United Republic (finalized in 1972) was a betrayal of the Fouban Accord, arguing it led to the "annexation" of the Anglophone region and the loss of the Vice President's influential role.

3. Role of the Vice President in the Federation

Under the 1961 Federal Constitution, the structure was designed to represent the two "stars" on the flag:

Bicultural Balance: The Constitution mandated that if the President was from East Cameroon, the Vice President must be from West Cameroon (and vice versa).

Liaison: The Vice President acted as the primary link between the Federal Government (Yaoundé) and the West Cameroon state government.

Succession: The Vice President was the designated successor to the

President in the event of a vacancy (death or resignation).

4. Constitutional Powers of the Vice President (1961–1970)

The powers were significant on paper but became increasingly restricted by Ahidjo's executive dominance:

Executive Authority: Per Article 9 of the 1961 Constitution, the Vice President was elected alongside the President by universal suffrage. He assisted the President in his duties. **Cabinet Role:** He was a member of the Federal Cabinet and participated in the decision-making process for federal laws.

Successor Status: This was his most powerful "latent" power. However, Ahidjo viewed this as a threat. In 1970, the Constitution was amended to create the post of Prime Minister, and the Vice Presidency was eventually abolished with the 1972 transition to the United Republic.

The "Dual Role" Conflict: Until 1965, John Ngu Foncha held both the office of Federal Vice President and Prime Minister of West Cameroon. Ahidjo eventually forced a separation of these roles, significantly weakening the Vice President's direct control over West Cameroonian internal affairs.

Key Figures identified in the picture include:

- John Ngu Foncha (Center)
- A.N. Jua (Top Right - Prime Minister of West Cameroon after Foncha)
- S.T. Muna (Prominent K.N.D.P. leader who later became VP)
- E.T. Egbe (Notable West Cameroonian legal figure)

Writing from Kondengui Central Prison, Tsi Conrad has challenged Prime Minister Joseph Dion Ngute's suggestion that the Anglophone conflict could "die a natural death".

In an open letter dated September 29, 2026, jailed journalist and author Tsi Conrad strongly rebuked Prime Minister Joseph Dion Ngute's assertion that the Anglophone conflict could "die a natural death" within the next 10 to 15 years. Writing from Kondengui Central Prison in Yaoundé—where he is serving a

15-year sentence handed down by a military tribunal—Conrad argued that the government's approach relies on time to weaken Anglophone grievances rather than actually resolving the root causes of the crisis. The exchange highlights a sharp contrast in how the ongoing conflict is viewed



MORE WOMEN THAN MEN IN THE SOUTH WEST REGION

Today's SW Region is made up of the following demographic occupants:

Bakweri, Bayangui, Oroko, Bafaw, Ejagham, Ibibio, Bassa, Douala, Hausa, Ewondo (Beti), Igbos and Creoles from Liberia and Sierra Leone. In major cities like Victoria, Kumba, Tiko, Mutengene, Muyuka, and Mamfe, the population density is made up mostly of migrant workers seeking jobs and business opportunities from major



Corporations like the CDC and Sonara. Tole, Delmonte, Socapalm,

Buea University etc all Pull factors for migration dynamics. Enter the Graffi (Bamendrous and Bamileke) influx. Even the Government has refused to publish the exact demographic data available for the SW Region. A non authorized and uncorroborated online investigation reported that the SW Region has a population of 1,860,000 citizens as at 2023. It goes even further to claim that:

1) Bamenda Graffi = 35%

2) Bayangui = 25%

3) Bakweri = 15%

4) Bamileke Graffi = 13%

5) Oroko = 7%

6) All other minority groups constitute: 5%

This study has not been scientifically authenticated; hence, contact your Census Bureau for more details. Another curious finding: There are more Women than Men in the SW Province.

Southern Cameroon, Ambazonia War of Independence, Military Kills One More Teacher

Technical school teacher Turbuo Julius Nyakeh was reportedly killed yesterday, October 3rd, in Bamenda by Cameroon military forces who allegedly mistook him for an Amba fighter. Those close to him say he never held a gun. His death comes just days before World Teachers' Day on October 5th and has raised new questions about the professionalism of the soldiers of the Republic of Cameroon. Rest in Peace, Teacher Julius. You will be missed by your colleagues, family, and students.



AMBAZONIA STATE ARMED FORCES WILL NEVER BE TIRED OF DEFENDING THEIR GOD-

This is just one Battalion of the Ambazonia State Armed Forces (ASA), equipped with sophisticated weapons and proudly defending their God-given ancestral homeland. There are more than 10,000 such Ambazonia State Armed Forces across Ambazonia. Yet slave boys Andrew Nkea Fuanya Lekunze and Dion Ngute lie to Biya and the world that Ambazonia soldiers are tired and the struggle will die naturally in

5,10 or 15 years!

In the next 5, 10 or 15 years, there will be more than 100,000 of such Ambazonia State Armed Forces across Ambazonia defending their God-given ancestral homeland from colonial occupation, domination, oppression, exploitation and enslavement by neighbouring colonial, parasite, barbaric and genocidal la République du Cameroun

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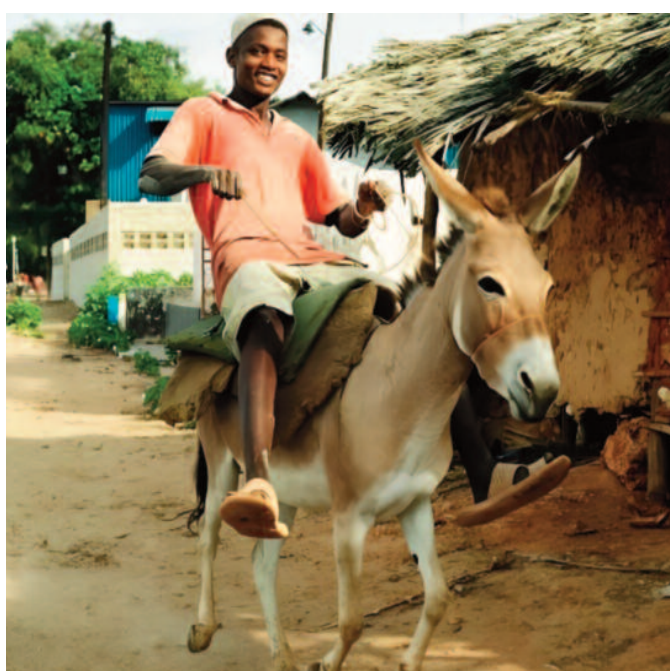
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Indomitable Lions Shock Elephants: Nsongo Strike Ends Ivory Coast's Unbeaten Home Streak

An early second-half strike from forward Bil Nsongo powered Cameroon to a historic 1–0 victory over Ivory Coast at a packed Stade Olympique Alassane Ouattara on Saturday night. The hard-fought international friendly saw the Indomitable Lions break the Elephants' long-standing home unbeaten run and hand manager Hervé Renard his first defeat since returning to the helm.

Defensive Gridlock Broken

The highly anticipated "Clash of the Giants" began as a cagey, tactical affair. Both sides deployed disciplined defensive setups, neutralizing any meaningful attacking threats in the final third. Ivory Coast commanded spells of possession but struggled to pierce Cameroon's rigid backline, leaving the match deadlocked at 0–0 at the interval.

The breakthrough came just moments after the restart. In the 46th minute, midfielder Arthur Avom found space on the flank and delivered a precise

ball into the center of the penalty box. Nsongo reacted fastest, firing a clean, right-footed shot past the Ivorian goalkeeper to silence the home crowd.

Pagou Praises Resilient Lions

Ivory Coast threw bodies forward in the closing stages searching for an equalizer, but Cameroon held firm to secure the prestigious clean sheet.

Following the final whistle, Cameroon's head coach David Pagou lauded the tactical discipline and character of his squad. "We had the mental strength required for a match of this magnitude," Pagou remarked in his post-game press conference. "To come to Abidjan and take a victory against a side of this caliber shows the immense growth and maturity of this group."

The victory provides a massive psychological boost for Cameroon as they look ahead to their upcoming competitive fixtures, while Ivory Coast will head back to the drawing board to reassess their attacking formula ahead of the next international break.



President Donald Trump announces creation of 'Super Intelligence Force' AI task force

President Donald Trump formally announced the creation of what he called a "Super Intelligence Force," an artificial intelligence task force that he says will work to promote AI dominance while also protecting American lives and interests.

"The Super Intelligence Force is tasked with coordinating the effort of the Federal Government to ensure that America continues to lead the World in Super Intelligence, which many say is bigger than the Industrial Revolution, and the Internet, and will protect the interests, and improve the lives, of all Americans," Trump wrote on his social media platform Sunday.

Trump's announcement was thin on details, with the president not outlining any specific action or oversight the task force will have on AI development -- an issue about which some tech CEOs have raised concerns and called for federal regulation.

"The Super Intelligence Force will coordinate the Federal Government's engagement with Consumers, Public Interest Groups,

Religious Organizations, Critical Infrastructure Providers, and Super Intelligence Companies," Trump added. Last month, Trump said he would create an AI task force amid rising concerns about the technology. Sunday's formal announcement comes after the president met with top tech CEOs at the White House last week, where he said he and six companies signed a "constitution" establishing standards on how to self-police their technology.

Trump said the task force will be led by Director of National Intelligence Jay Clayton, as well as Chairman of the Federal Trade Commission Andrew Ferguson, Under Secretary of Defense for Research and Engineering Emil Michael, and Director of the Office of Personnel Management Scott Kuper.

Clayton, who is expected to serve as the White House's new AI czar, told The Wall Street Journal in an interview published Saturday that global dominance in AI makes the U.S. more equipped to address risks from adversaries, echoing the president's support for the technology's continued growth.



"The risk of not being first is high," Clayton told The Wall Street Journal. "Not being first increases the identified, and unidentified, risks, particularly from our adversaries. Being first will better enable us to address those risks on behalf of the American people." Clayton said of the AI task force, "I expect there will be mechanisms developed in dialogue, just like there are in other industries."

According to The Wall Street Journal, Clayton cited risk models for the financial industry that have been developed in conjunction with the Federal Reserve and Securities and Exchange

Commission. He told the newspaper that the task force would examine current law and discuss possible actions that Congress could take.

Clayton also expressed confidence in the group that the president has appointed to run the AI task force, citing the "diverse skill sets" and "common commitment" of its members.

"These are all serious people who have addressed opportunities and risks in the past and are committed to doing this so that America wins the AI race and we win it through the benefit of the American people," he added.

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