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Send in a voice message: The Barotse National Freedom Alliance made its submission to the United Nations Office of the High Commissioner for Human Rights in Geneva on 10th October 2017 during the 28th pre-session on the occasion of the Universal Periodic Review (UPR) of the Republic of Zambia. Among the submissions made by the BNFA is for 'President' Edgar Lungu to sign the Permanent Court of Arbitration (PCA) submission to allow impartial arbitration to peacefully determine the state of Barotseland following Zambia's unilateral abrogation of the Barotseland Agreement of 1964 (BA64) in 1969. BNFA lawyers had submitted the Permanent Court of Arbitration (PCA) forms to State House on 28th May 2014 for Zambia to sign and allow the PCA to determine Zambia 'continued occupation of Barotseland after it terminated the 1964 unity treaty but late President Sata refused to sign the submission document. Edgar Lungu was also handed the PCA submission forms a week after he entered State House in 2015 but he equally 'refused' to sign the documents. Below is the full report as submitted by the BNFA to the United Nations Office of the High Commissioner for Human Rights: BNFA Recommendations before the United Nations Office of the High Commissioner for Human Rights
The purpose of the Pre-sessions is to offer Civil Society Organizations (CSOs) and the National Human Rights Institutions (NHRIs) the opportunity to brief permanent delegations on the human rights situation in the States under Review (SUR). They provide space for civil society to engage directly in dialogue with States prior to the review in order to have their concerns and recommendations taken into consideration by lobbying several delegations at once. Pre-sessions are meetings organized one month prior to the UPR Working Group session bringing together Permanent Missions, Civil Society Organizations, and NHRIs to discuss the human rights situation in the forthcoming States under Review. The pre-session for each SUR lasts one hour. Civil Society Organizations and NHRl are given the floor between 5 to 7 minutes each, to share their assessment of the human rights situation in the country since the previous review and the progress accomplished by the SUR in implementing the recommendations. On October 10, 2017 the BNFA made its first appearance as a CSO in Geneva at the 28th pre-session on the occasion of the Universal Periodic Review (UPR) of the Republic of Zambia in the wake of worsening human rights situation in Zambia against the people of Barotseland and stressed the critical situation regarding the arbitrary arrest or detention as included in the Working Group on Arbitrary Detentions document at the Universal Periodic Review (UPR) and that - International bodies together with the BNFA should immediately intervene by monitoring and providing periodic reports to the Human Rights Committee on a tri-annual basis, on the actualization of Barotseland's right to exercise self-determination; - The Republic of Zambia should respect and adhere to the provisions of the international conventions of which it is party to, such as the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, the African Charter and the ICCPR, as well as article 1 of the Charter of the United Nations; - The UN Special Procedures, particularly the Special Rapporteur on Human Rights Defenders, the Special Rapporteur on Freedom of Expression and the Special Rapporteur on Freedom of Assembly and Association should be invited to Barotseland regarding the implementation of the national and international legal instruments to guarantee the respect of the above-mentioned human rights provisions for the people of Barotseland by the Republic of Zambia; - The government of Zambia should stop politically-motivated arrests of Barotseland people and unconditionally release all Barotse people arrested and detained for their political opinion or actions; - The President of Zambia should sign the Permanent Court of Arbitration submission to allow impartial arbitrators to peacefully determine the status of Barotseland following the Zambia governments unilateral abrogation of the Barotseland Agreement 1964 (BA'64) in 1969, Barotseland's declaration of self-determination and self-rule in 2012 and Zambia's continued occupation of Barotseland; The Zambia government must respect the territorial and political integrity of Barotseland and other applicable instruments. The Republic of Zambia accepted the recommendations made by the United States according to which the freedoms of assembly and expression should be guaranteed out of respect for the 2003 Supreme Court ruling stating that these freedoms are fundamental. Such a recommendation was also made by the United Kingdom (UK) in 2012 during the 2nd UPR cycle review. The UK stated that the Zambian Parliament should make the necessary legislative changes, including restricting the scope of the Public Order Act, to ensure the fullest possible freedoms of association and expression, and to ensure the police enforce these and other laws in a proportionate manner, including in Western Province. The State of Human Rights in Zambia, Human Rights Commission, 2014. Further, continued violations of the terms of the BA'64 is perpetrated by the Republic of Zambia against the provisions of theBA'64 at Article 8 and the International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights (ICCPR), contrary to the Charter of the United Nations and is an impediment to the promotion of world peace and co-operation. The 2016 Freedom House Report on Zambia underlined the behaviour of the Police under the Public Order Act (1999), in accordance with the recommendation made in the Joint Submission for UPR second cycle to revise the Public Order Act Section on Associational and Organizational Rights. Acting against international law, the Republic of Zambia performed several arrests and imprisonments of Barotse nationals and leaders in Barotseland since 2013, in continued violation of the prohibition of any discrimination based on race, religion, political opinion, national and social origin. Biased court decisions based on discriminatory grounds show the incomplete implementation of the provisions set up in the 2012 Zambia UPR and increased acts of violations such as: - In August 2013, 84 people were charged with treason, including a former Ngambela (Prime Minister) and now Leader of the BNFA Clement Wainyae Sinyinda as well as a number of leading members of Barotse Independence Movements. - Lutangu Sinonge, Saviour Mumbela and Siyuanyi Mendai were arrested for merely carrying and displaying a flag with the logo of the Unrepresented Nations and Peoples Organization and charged with seditious practice. - The arrest of four and the imprisonment of three Barotse nationals in Kabwe on March 9, 2014 by the Zambian Police and the Kabwe High Court on March 9, 2016; - In December 2016, Barotse nationals, Afumba Mombotwa, Likando Pelekelo and Inamba Kalima have been taken out of Mwecheshi prison unknown and Zambia space program in 1964, the same year the Republic of Zambia gained its independence from the United Kingdom. Edward Makuwa Nkoloso (left) with fellow Zambian freedom fighter Andrew Mwenya [National Archives of Zambia] Journalists from England and the United States traveled to Zambia to interview members of the newly formed nation and Nkoloso's burgeoning space program attracted their attention "He was doing a kind of do-it-yourself training program. He was rolling his space cadets down hills in empty oil barrels to simulate anti-gravity conditions. He was swinging them from trees. He was creating what he called a rocket. Largely, the West did not take this seriously. They thought he was a quote, 'amiable lunatic,'" Serpell said. A newspaper photo shows cadet Matha Mwamba in training. [The Sydney Morning Herald, November 22, 1964] However, Serpell took Nkoloso seriously and researched his earlier life as a political dissident and freedom fighter for the novel. "The more research that I did the richer the story became," she said. Serpell gravitated to the lesser known story of Nkoloso's protege and Zambia's only female space cadet, Matha Mwamba, who is at the center of the novel's narrative. "According to everyone I spoke to and all of the records I managed to get access to in the archives, [Mwamba] was the smartest of the team and had as high an education as a young woman in Zambia could have as a 16-year-old in the '60s," she said. Serpell imagines a full life for Mwamba in "The Old Drift" as well as for others in the family, like her grandson who helps take the novel beyond 2020 and into the future. A newspaper photo shows cadet Matha Mwamba in training. [The Sydney Morning Herald, November 22, 1964] "I began to think about other aspects of the near future that I was interested in exploring, particularly because people don't think of Africa as a place where people have technological ideas. But in fact they do. There's an immense amount of creativity that's untapped, I think because of lack of opportunities and lack of resources," she said. As the novel looks at Zambia's past and imagines its future, it is still very much of the present. Early in "The Old Drift" a British character speaking about Zambia's possible independence says, "A foot on the neck doesn't feel the cramp." Despite the scene having been written a few years ago and it being set in 1964, it conjures images of George Floyd's death in 2020. While it seems prescient, Serpell has been writing about this issue for some time as she's spent the second half of her life living in the United States. "There were George Floyd protests all over the world as we know and there were George Floyd protests in Zambia, in Lusaka. People recognize what it looks like to have a foot on the neck, or a knee on the neck," Serpell is proud "The Old Drift" has won Cleveland's Anisfield-Wolf Book Award, the literary prize given to writers who address racism and diversity through their work. "To me it is a great honor to be in such wonderful company, and it's also very exciting to me to be amongst a group of writers who all have very different takes on race and culture and diversity. The interview with Namwali Serpell is part of a series featuring the 2020 Anisfield-Wolf Book Award Winners. Preview Preview About the Division Introduction The Freedom Fighters & Rehabilitation Division has two wings namely Freedom Fighters Wing & Rehabilitation Wing. Freedom Fighters Wing is responsible for matters relating to grant of Central Samman Pension and other welfare measures to the freedom fighters. 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