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Karel Roskam Meidoornstraat 14 1402 CN BUSSUM Netherlands

Dear Sir,

October 27, 1989

It was with sadness that we all learned about your illness and I have planned to write to you ever since. But then I kept postponing this letter with the thought you might not want to be bothered with letters.

Now I hear, however, that you have recovered sufficiently to have been released from the clinic; so now I take up the courage to write to you.

We have met on a number of occasions which you undoubtedly will have forgotten, but which I will certainly never forget. The first time was in 1959 in Johannesburg when you explained to me how heinous the Bantu Education Act was (to which I referred

again when I presided over a pressâ\200\224conference in Harare last year). Then I had the privilege of interviewing you for Dutch television in The Hague one Sunday morning. Last year we came to visit you in your headquarters in Lusaka with a group of Western parliamentarians,

I have been attending many

meetings and conferences 'where you spoke.

But the meeting I

especially remember was in Amsterdam, at the Victoria hotel when we had dinner together on the occasion of our new studio

equipment for Radio Freedom.

and of course

It was for us a great stimulus and inspiration to find you so interested in what we were doing. I remember then having made the observation that our supportgroup is not

in any way

practising charity, but that we feel that in our work for Radio Freedom we are taking part (however small and insignificant) in the struggle to liberate South Africa from apartheid. After all apartheid is rooted in Europe as racism originates in Western culture.

(And it is also from that realisation that we are now trying to collect sufficient funds for Radio Freedom to have its own Short Wave transmitter.)

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I tell you all this because I want you to know how greatly we

from your

personality, your intelligence and your integrity. Perhaps it is also due to your thoughtfulness and modesty that you make an even greater impact on everyone you meet. Of course there were also objective circumstances

which have

enabled the ANC to achieve its present important internal and international status, but I am convinced that you, being what you are, may rightly take most of the credit for that achievement. Personally I always profit in my writings on South Africa and

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Cde O.R. Tambo,
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My dear brother,
I was most distressed to learn from your note of your
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The attention of both Jean and Chimwemwe has been
drawn to this important message - greatly encouraged
indeed.
we all wish you a quick recovery.
God bless bless you, my dear brother.
Yburs sincerely,
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19 October, 1989

Kenichiro Ando 2 ~ 12 Miimotomachi Neyagawa City 0 S A K A 572 Japan

Dear Kenichiro Ando,

I would like to thank you very much for your leti¬\201er to our President, Oliver Tambo, wishing him a speedy recovery. The President is recovering very well and I am sure he will be greatly inspired by your message.

Yours sincerely,

ANTHONY MONGALO SECRETARY FOR PRESIDENTIAL AFFAIRS