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Mandela: No talks unless . . .

DAKAR. — ANC president Nelson Mandela yesterday ruled

out any further talks on democracy with South Africa's government unless State President De Klerk took effective action to stop township violence.

Mr Mandela, arriving in Senegal for the annual Organisation of African Unity summit, said a resumption of talks to end White rule would depend on Mr De Klerk's respon-

se to demands this week by his African National Congress.

"If he responds effectively then there will be a continuation of negotiations," he told reporters. "If not, there is no prospect whatsoever for a continuation of negotiations."

Mr Mandela, looking fit and relaxed, said he had had no contact with

Mr De Klerk in the past week to try to ease South Africa's worst political crisis in two years of apartheid reforms.

He said an ANC official delivered the organisation's demands to the president last week. They include disarming and disbanding all special security forces, especially units with foreign nationals, and prosecuting all security force members in-

involved in the violence.

The ANC says Namibians helped in the Boipatong killings as part of a special police unit called Koevoet (Crowbar).

Mr Mandela confirmed he would meet UN Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali today to discuss the South African crisis, but declined to give advance details of what he would say. — Sapa-Reuters.

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Pressure on govt, ANC

CAPE TOWN. — The direction of South Africa's constitutional development, particularly the threatened Codesa negotiations, will be decided this week.

Pressures from the OAU leaders' summit, the UN and the SA Government's response to an ANC memorandum on ending negotiations are the major factors which will set the stage for the possible resumption of constitutional talks next week.

However the resumption of Codesa talks is still clearly in the balance after the ANC's suspension of talks after the Boipatong massacre.

The scheduled Management Committee meeting today will not take place as the ANC al-

liance and church organisations arrange gatherings of mourning for the Boipatong victims.

The ANC alliance's central demand is a swift move to transitional government and a new constitution.

ANC president Nelson Mandela will seek support for his organisation's position at this week's OAU conference in Dakar, but it is understood that the OAU and the UN are both stressing the need for a resumption of the Codesa process.

The US and Britain are the main forces within the UN Security Council to bring pressure on the government and ANC to get back to the talks table.

This was confirmed after the Ministers of Foreign Affairs and of Constitutional Development, Mr Pik Botha and Mr Roelf Meyer, returned

from the Nigerian capital Abuja, yesterday.

Talks with the UN Secretary-General, Mr Boutros Boutros-Ghali and the outgoing OAU chairman, Nigerian President General Ibrahim Babangida, made it clear that the international and African community expected the parties to return to the negotiating table.

To ensure precisely this, the government is going to prepare a comprehensive memorandum this week.

Meanwhile, the UN Secretary-General, who also spoke to the Inkatha Freedom Party, is due to speak to Mr Mandela at the OAU summit probably in an attempt to mediate in the lingering dispute.

Details of government proposals were not available, but senior sources said the main thrust of the complex proposals and analysis will be directed at the resumption of talks at

the earliest possible opportunity.

The document is expected to be presented to the ANC towards the end of the week and will directly address issues raised by the ANC in its own memorandum, as well as problems which the government itself has identified as obstacles to talks.

Violence, mass action, incitement, hostels, the role of the security forces and what the government regards as unwarranted attacks on the person of State President De Klerk, are the main features to be addressed.

Several Ministries, including Constitutional Development, Law and Order, Defence, Justice and Manpower and National Housing are contributing to the memorandum.

"We are aiming at getting talks resumed on a reasonable and fair ba-

sis," a Ministerial source said yesterday.

There were no scheduled talks between the main Codesa parties for the week, the same source said. Efforts would be concentrated on drawing up the memorandum in the hope that, with the return of Mr Mandela at the week's end, a new initiative could be started and that, at the very least, bilateral talks could be resumed to explore ways of getting Codesa moving once more.

Observers are optimistic that this goal will be achievable.

Firm indicators that the talks are to be resumed will not be forthcoming before next week, senior sources on both sides said.

The ANC will formulate its own position only after a National Executive Committee meeting has considered the government response, according to a senior ANC negotiator. — Sapa.

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talks continue is
false: ANC

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By Sapa and
Fred de Lange

THE African National Congress yesterday slammed Foreign Affairs Minister Pik Botha for saying the organisation was holding meetings with the government behind closed doors.

"This whole week disinformation has been put out about proposed meetings between Mr Nelson Mandela and Pik Botha despite our organisation having no knowledge Mr Botha's proposed meetings," said ANC spokesperson Gill Marcus.

She accused Mr Botha of continuing with the "same disinformation about continued meetings since his return from Nigeria".

"There is one basis

they have to act on. And that is dealing with the demands put forward as well as our memorandum. Until we get a reply about the memorandum, we will put it for consideration at our National Executive Committee meeting.

"Until the ANC takes a decision, there are no talks behind the scenes or anywhere," said Ms Marcus.

On his return to South Africa with Constitutional Development Minister Roelf Meyer yesterday morning, after their meeting with United Nations Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali in Nigeria, Mr Botha assured journalists that talks between the government

and the ANC were continuing behind the scenes.

Mr Boutros-Ghali who also held talks with an Inkatha Freedom Party delegation in Abuja, asked that apartheid be eliminated more quickly.

The South African delegation also met with the chairman of the Organisation of African Unity, Nigerian President Ibrahim Babangida.

Mr Boutros-Ghali, will hold talks with ANC president Nelson Mandela, at the OAU summit which begins in Dakar, Senegal today. An ANC delegation will attend the Ministers meeting, which will precede the summit meeting.

In Dakar, senior ANC official Mr Thabo Mbeki criticised Nigeria for hosting the meeting between Mr Botha and Mr Boutros-Ghali.

"We don't understand why this meeting should take place in Nigeria," said Mr Mbeki, the ANC's foreign relations chief.

"Presumably Nigerians will explain," he added.

The Ministry of Foreign Affairs confirmed yesterday that Mr Boutros Boutros-Ghali had accepted an invitation to visit South Africa.

Mr Botha extended the invitation to Mr Boutros-Ghali in Nigeria on Saturday where the two men met for talks on South Africa.

A spokesman for the Ministry, Mr Awie Marais, said in Pretoria yesterday it would be the Secretary-General's first visit to South Africa and details on exactly when the visit would take place were still being finalised.

"At this stage it is impossible to say exactly when he will be arriving in South Africa but it can be expected that it would be as soon as his schedule allows it," Mr Marais said.

Singapore
delegation
visiting SASHARON WOOD and
GAVIN DU VENAGE

SINGAPORE and SA shared unique positions in their respective economic locations, the leader of Singapore's first trade mission to visit SA, A R Jumabhoy, said on arrival yesterday.

The 13-man delegation is in SA for a week-long fact finding visit, and will meet SA's largest banking groups and corporations, and the Trade and Industry Department. Jumabhoy said Singapore was the gateway to the trillion-dollar Pacific Rim economy, and that SA had the potential to become the entry point to the African economy.

He said Singapore would initially want a trading relationship, with the potential for later large-scale investment. The mission welcomed contact with any local businessmen.

Jumabhoy said he hoped a solution would be found to SA's political impasse.

Its visit was jointly arranged by the Singapore Trade Development Board and the Singapore Manufacturer's Association and is being hosted by Sacob.

BUSINESS DAY

Tour bookings are
affected by unrest

GERALD REILLY

PRETORIA — The Boipatong massacre and the related political crisis would cost the country millions of rand in lost tourism revenue this year, industry spokesmen said at the weekend. They felt the trend would intensify until there was a significant drop in the level of violence.

Rennies Travel and Satour said there had been tour cancellations already. Spokesmen, unable to say how many bookings had been affected, said the industry had been given "a kick in the ribs".

Rennies marketing GM Kathy McWhiter said the loss in foreign exchange would be counted in millions.

The company's overseas correspondents had reported that worldwide TV and radio coverage of the Boipatong killings had been dramatic. Perceptions abroad were that the country was sliding into anarchy.

Operators said before the massacre international markets for SA tourism had been expanding. Now, although US, European and Far East markets were growing, there was significant nervousness.

"US tourists are easily put off by unrest," said McWhiter.

Tourist markets worldwide had started to pick up after the Gulf war slump and there had been hopes that tourism would close the gap on gold mining as SA's major earner of foreign exchange.

Satour director Spencer Thomas said it was too early to say whether tour cancellations would have a "domino effect".

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US governor
lands in SA

JOHANNESBURG — An American business and cultural delegation headed by Virginia governor Lawrence Wilder arrived in SA yesterday to conclude a tour which began in Dakar three weeks ago.

The delegation would be in SA until July 5.

The Virginia delegation, hosted by the ANC, would attend the Boipatong victims' funeral today.

The governor, author of the Virginia state executive order enforcing disinvestment from SA, said he would be "heavily influenced by the ANC" on lifting sanctions.

Elimination of violence should not just be a precondition for resuming negotiations. Violence should be stopped no matter what, he said. — Sapa.

Keys to visit
EC officials
for trade talks

FINANCE and Trade and Industry Minister Derek Keys left at the weekend for an official visit to Europe to discuss trade relations with the EC.

His ministry said Keys was accompanied by Trade and Industry director-general Stef Naudé and other senior officials for top-level meetings with the EC in Brussels.

Keys and his entourage will also travel to Frankfurt to meet German bankers and other leading participants in the European financial community.