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I HEAR YOU

Vaviri vakachenjera vanogocha nhunzi. (*Manyika, Zimbabwe / Mozambique*)

Gwiji wawili wanaweza kuchoma inzi. (*Kiswahili*)

Deux génies rôtiroent une mouche facilement. (*French*)

Two geniuses will successfully roast a fly. (*English*)

When people come or work together, they can reach a common goal and solve any problem that faces them (*Meaning*).

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The best way to measure a country's progress and development is by examining the level of power, influence, and freedom of the minorities in the country. Despite a country's economic, political, or military power, if minorities are victims of discrimination and suppression, such a society cannot be deemed developed. That includes discrimination of any kind against the minorities.

As we celebrate the International Day for the Elimination of Racial Discrimination on March 21 every year, the United Nations (UNO) stands as a beacon of hope, encouraging everyone, the community, and the nation to reflect on the challenges of racial inequality and contribute to a world where discrimination is eliminated. We can achieve this noble goal by stopping unfair treatment of or prejudice against individuals or people based on race, sex, ethnicity, age or disability.

The choice of March 21 yearly is not accidental; it commemorates the infamous Sharpeville massacre, a tragic event that occurred in South Africa during the apartheid era. This was when the then White government of South Africa imposed discriminatory 'pass laws' that restricted the movement and rights of black citizens. In response to the inhuman and prejudicial law, thousands of people peacefully gathered in Sharpeville to protest the 'Pass law' and other tyrannical laws. Their peaceful protests were met with brute force at the hands of law enforcement agents, resulting in the death of 69 people and the injury of many more protesters.

Of course, the white occupiers did not ask for a visa before they entered South Africa, nor did the black natives elect them to rule them. The White occupiers took

over the land, ruled the blacks and made discriminatory laws, one of them the "Pass law." That says much about both the occupiers and the reaction of the enslaved. The Sharpeville massacre attracted condemnations worldwide and became a symbol of racial injustice faced by the people under apartheid – and a wake-up call against any form of discrimination.

The brutality resulted in a global call to end racial discrimination in all forms and made the UNO declare March 21 as a day to highlight the evils of racial discrimination and a campaign to eliminate all forms of discrimination. This global response shows that we are part of a larger movement against discrimination. The UNO General Assembly does not only encourage Kata Kata Village but also urges all countries, organizations, and individuals to take meaningful steps to address racism and all forms of discrimination. As an individual, you have a significant role to play in achieving this critical goal.

Through campaigns and educational initiatives, we can raise awareness of racial inequality, promote inclusivity worldwide, and demonstrate a commitment to dismantling systems of discrimination while promoting tolerance and understanding among diverse communities. Let us make this our top priority if we want a peaceful, fair, and egalitarian world.

Yours in Kata Kata,

Ogo Ubabukoh

Editor-In-Chief

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ME, I WORRY, WHY B'CAUSE OUR WEATHER NOW CHANGE-CHANGE LIKE WHITE PEOPLE. TODAY IT RAIN, TOMORROW NO RAIN, HARMATTAN. DAT ONE WORRY ME. BEFORE WE KNOW EXACTLY WHICH MONTH RAIN COME EN WHICH MONTH IT DRY. TODAY, WE DON' KNOW WHEN TO PLANT OR NOT.

