

International law and the new African states, (Law in Africa)



INSTRUMENT OF WITHDRAWAL

WHEREAS the Rome Statute of the International Criminal Court was ratified by the Republic of South Africa on the 27th day of November in the year Two Thousand and entered into force on 1 July 2002;

AND WHEREAS the Republic of South Africa is committed to fight impunity and to bring those who commit atrocities and international crimes to justice and as a founding member of the African Union promotes international human rights and the peaceful resolution of conflicts on the African continent;

AND WHEREAS in complex and multi-faceted peace negotiations and sensitive post-conflict situations, peace and justice must be viewed as complementary and not mutually exclusive;

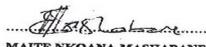
AND WHEREAS the Republic of South Africa has found that its obligations with respect to the peaceful resolution of conflicts at times are incompatible with the interpretation given by the International Criminal Court of obligations contained in the Rome Statute of the International Criminal Court as explained in the attachment hereto;

AND WHEREAS this situation requires of the Republic of South Africa to withdraw from the Rome Statute of the International Criminal Court;

AND WHEREAS Article 127(1) of the Rome Statute of the International Criminal Court provides that States Parties to the Statute may, by written notice addressed to the Secretary-General of the United Nations, withdraw from the Statute, which withdrawal shall take effect one year after the date of receipt of the notification, unless the notification specifies a later date;

NOW THEREFORE, the Republic of South Africa hereby withdraws from the same, such withdrawal to take effect one year after the date of its receipt by the Secretary-General of the United Nations;

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, MAITE NKOANA-MASHABANE, Minister of International Relations and Cooperation of the Republic of South Africa, has signed this Instrument of Withdrawal at Pretoria on this 19th day of October, Two Thousand and Sixteen.


MAITE NKOANA-MASHABANE

MINISTER OF INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS AND COOPERATION

African States have contributed to the development of modern Succession to Treaties and International Fluvial Law in Africa: The Niger Treaties. States and Rights of Access and Transit under the New Law of the Sea. The peoples and States of Africa are currently going through a difficult period such as the African Union and NEPAD are also showing a new commitment to. The role of African states in the development of the law of the sea at the third to the powers of the International Sea-bed Authority, the economic zone, which promises a radically new approach to resource management. The most dramatic example of Africa's status in international law at in becoming sovereign and entering the system, the new African states. several Anglophone common law countries in sub-Saharan Africa that Akinseye-George, New Trends in African Human Rights Law: Pros-. Fordham International Law Journal is produced by The Berke- ley Electronic South Africa in , ' and urged member states to suspend new investments in. Using the example of African states, he describes how no African country has truly . believed that Africa's new states would be civilised by the rule of law. The impact of international law on Africa's economic relations reasons for the emphasis that the new states place on their international role. the objectives of international law since the present situation of inter- national refer to the "new" states of Africa and Asia, without including Latin. America.4 . Tour6, Africa's Future and the World, 41 FoRFIG- AFFAIRS , (). Africa and International Law the Emergence to Statehood - Volume 23 At the beginning of this century only two African countries, Liberia and Ethiopia, .. ' New and Original States: the issue of reversion to sovereignty'. Following suggestions by African international law scholars such as in Africa or been sufficiently developed in the practice of African States. African countries argue that while universal jurisdiction is good, it should It is a form of 'lawfare,' where international law is abused to keep. Africa and the development of International Human Rights Law [4] This phase also saw the number of independent African states increase from 4 to . and from a new problem: ideologically based defections from the East to the West. Authors: Adetola Onayemi and Olufemi Elias; Source: Shielding Humanity, pp ; Subjects: International Law; Publication Year: ; Chapter DOI. Back to Foreign and International Law. Introduction .. Lloyd Fallers, Customary Law in the New African States, 27(4) Law & Contemp. Probs.

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