

1. The decision you have taken is both strong and bold as it pits you against top Government officials and key players in hallways of global graft network. Isn't this at great risk to your life?

It is sad, but our society appears to have accepted the premise that public office comes with a licence to steal from public coffers. Sharing the *National Cake* is no longer about baking a larger cake and sharing it out equitably, it is about fighting for proximity to the cake and grabbing what you can. This has to stop. I was not employed to steal or to defend those who steal no matter who or where they are or where they come from. Yes there are risks. Fighting wrong-doing is always risky.

2. Since the statement in which you likened Anglo Leasing to a skunk which Kanu gave President Kibaki's Government as a pet and it gladly took home, have there been any attempts by the President or those close to him to talk you out of the position you have taken on Anglo Leasing?

The President has never responded to my resignation, or made any effort to speak to me. From those purportedly speaking on his behalf, no efforts have been made that are serious or that have an honest purpose. Now and again the odd fool will tell me that I have done the Gikuyu community a great disservice by messing things up when it was 'their turn to eat.' I always remind such people that my employment contract did not say **Gikuyu Inc.** at the top. I was employed by the Kenyan people.

3. A minister is on record claiming ODM has lined up the post of Head of Civil Service and Secretary to the Cabinet for you with the rider that this explains the zeal with which you have gone about Anglo Leasing investigations. What is your comment?

Many things have been said about me. My so called over-zealousness started when I was in a government of which those now in ODM were part of! It is not promises of high office that motivate me, but my conscience and the belief that positive things can come from Africa and not just grand corruption, poverty and other ills. As for high office, I have been there and done that. If all I wanted was high office, I would still be in State House - a glorified conman lying to my fellow Kenyans at tax-payer expense. That would have been much easier don't you think? I am ready to serve and even now continue to serve the Kenyan people and the country I love. In any event, among the current crop of leaders in ODM, how many do you seriously think would want me anywhere near the high office I once occupied?

4. From your statements on Anglo Leasing and President Kibaki's men, one can discern the fact that you have a war-chest in the form of documents, audio recording and probably visual recordings as well. Could these be the source of your unbending disposition and consistency on tackling Anglo Leasing scandals?

This matter is not over. With this attempt at closure of the Anglo leasing investigation, Ringera and Co have displayed their true purpose. Suffice it to say that in war, it is not good practice to discharge all your ammunition in the first battle.

5. It is an election year. Would you want to share with Kenyans your thoughts on this weighty moment in our history?

Keep focussed on constitutional reform – especially measures that introduce greater Executive Accountability by, for example, reducing presidential powers. It is from these powers that impunity and grand corruption emanate. Second, don't be conned by tribal chieftains mobilising along ethnic lines. We buy their bunk at our peril. We should be asking what programmes the various parties have so as to address the issues of Executive Accountability as well as regional and ethnic inequality in particular. Many of our woes are born out of these two contradictory forces. Excessive presidential powers are used to allocate resources unfairly, exacerbating ethnic resentment and those resentments are then used to mobilise politically. It's a vicious cycle.

6. At a personal level since you accepted to be President Kibaki's appointment of yourself to be his first and to date the last formal advisor on the war on graft, do you feel you were let down by a man who hitherto had the best credentials for the high office?

I feel badly let down. I truly believed in Mwai Kibaki's commitment to fight against corruption. Perhaps I was naïve and should have realised earlier that I was merely part of a window dressing process.

7. Do you at times miss home and if yes, do you still plan to come back to Kenya? If so, any idea when?

Of course I miss home. My family and most of my lifelong friends are at home. It is my plan to return and continue with my work for the Kenyan people. That is my lifelong commitment. As for the timing, watch this space...

8. What do you make of Mr Kiraitu Murungi's reappointment to the Cabinet and the speculation President Kibaki is slowly opening the door to the Cabinet room for Mr David Mwiraria?

Anything is possible as elections approach. Many bizarre things will happen and quite fast in my opinion.

9. Apart from the audio recording of Mr Kiraitu Murungi asking you to go slow on the investigations, there is speculation he is not alone. Some even say you could have recorded the President or even the Vice President. Any quick comment?

I can only say that since the avenues of seeking the truth via KACC and other institutions provided for in our constitution were closed, I shall be seeking other fora for the truth to become known to Kenyans. Kenyans need to know the kind of people represented in the current, past and aspiring political dispensations.

10. There are claims that you are being urged on by foreign Governments unhappy with Kibaki's performance. Your comment?

I can tell you with absolute certainty that the greatest urging comes from my fellow Kenyans. Indeed some foreign governments and their officials have been very inconvenienced by my continued focus on graft because they feel it stops them dishing out aid money without which they cannot meet their targets and earn promotions. They would rather I shut up about corruption in Kenya, arguing that corruption coexists quite

happily with high growth. I believe that this combination leads to inequality and eventually to destabilising political contradictions.