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MOVEMENT FOR DEMOCRACY AND DEVELOPMENT IN AFRICA

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My dear DIANE

We have the pleasure and honour to nominate you as a steering committee member of the above-mentioned organisation, in the capacity designated ~~in the attached list.~~ below. (1)

Your name has been selected after a careful study of your record of pro-democracy activism, political consciousness and commitment to progress for Africans.

Please study the enclosed programme and constitution and let us have your response as soon as possible.

Yours in the struggle,

YIMA SEN
International Coordinator.

(1) VICE - PRESIDENT

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MOVEMENT FOR DEMOCRACY AND DEVELOPMENT IN AFRICA (MDDA)

(CONSTITUTION AND PROGRAMME)

PREAMBLE:

This is a movement for social, economic and political justice; and for the promotion of popular democracy and sustainable development in Africa. It is a platform for committed and genuine progressives who need a non-governmental and non-partisan forum to contribute to the development of continental Africa and its diaspora.

The movement will address Africa's problems from the perspectives of class, race, the national question and gender. This means it will specifically pursue ideals and programmes that concern the plight of the underprivileged workers, peasants, minorities and women. It's focus is therefore at once specific and general.

The movement will work in consonance with all genuinely progressive, social, political and economic formations in the world and strive to foster collective action by such progressive formations or patriotic individuals across national, ethnic, religious or gender barriers.

The movement holds that the present backwardness of Africa and Africans in the global society can only be addressed by the decisive and courageous action of thinkers and activists who have integrity and vision and are not merely involved in struggle for personal political or material gain. It affirms that all the great events in human history have been caused by selfless men and women who sacrificed to let humankind develop.

The movement is Pan-Africanist but its local base is anchored in the experience of its immediate national contexts and their struggles for social, economic and political justice. It has four operational tiers: world, national, state and local. The guiding principle is to think globally but act locally, especially considering the emergent new world order which is interdependent on the surface but unipolar in reality.