

How the Mafia have infiltrated Interpol



The 'Family'

Jackie Selebi

The 'Organisation'

This document intends to show just how trans-national crime syndicates have penetrated Interpol and even have Interpol's head (Jackie Selebi) in their pocket.

This is a chilling tale, of low ethics and corruption, intimidation, human trafficking, drug trafficking, fraud and corruption robbery, attempted murder and Murder.

First, let's take a look at what one of the criminals said. This would be one of the criminals that was arrested and charged with the murder of Brett Keble, whom was alleged to have stolen more than US\$300 million:-

These are direct quotes from the draft affidavit given by Clinton Nassif's attorney to the National Prosecuting Authority:

At 7.2 it says:

'I would then cash some of these cheques issued by those companies in order to give cash back to Glenn (Agliotti) for his own benefit and to pay Selebi'

At 8.1 it says:

'Glenn (Agliotti) told me that Misty Mountains was a vehicle used to channel funds in the amount of R12 to R13 million to Selebi in order to bring Selebi on board to obtain his protection for Brett and Stratton as they were at that stage being hammered from all angles, especially by the Scorpions.'

At 8.3 it says:

'Stratton said that the R12 to R13 million was paid to Selebi to obtain Selebi's protection and for Selebi to render certain services to him and to Brett, as arranged by Glenn. Stratton complained that Selebi was not performing in terms of the agreement and Stratton wanted the money returned in view of the fact that the money was reflected as a loan in the books and Glenn had signed surety. Glenn denied that the money was a loan and said it was paid to Selebi and it could not be returned.'

At 9.1 it says:

'Glenn always said he was good friends with Selebi and that he had Selebi's protection.'

At 9.3 it says:

'The first meeting was during or about February/March 2004 at M&A in Illovo. The meeting was attended by Selebi, Glenn and I. At this meeting, I requested one of my employees who I think was Eugene de Lange, to bring an envelope containing either documents or money, which was for Glenn.'

At 9.8.1 it says:

'At regular meetings attended by Brett, Stratton, Glenn and I, Glen confirmed that he had made payments to Selebi.'

At 9.8.5 it says:

'On many occasions when Brett and Stratton would give instructions to us, Glenn would in my presence phone Selebi to discuss the instructions with Selebi and to secure whatever was requested by Brett or Stratton. Brett always called him 'Chief'.

At 9.8.6 it says:

'In the beginning of 2006, Glenn told me he was confronted by SAPS (Police) members of the Johannesburg International Airport about certain drug allegations. Glenn got Selebi on the phone, who then spoke to the policeman, whereafter the confrontation ceased.'

At 9.8.7 it says:

'Glenn also told me he had a meeting with Selebi where Selebi informed him that he had received a document from the British Police, which detailed Glenn's involvement in drug trafficking, Selebi then handed Glenn a copy of the document, which Glenn showed to me.'

At 9.8.8 it says:

'On another occasion, Glenn handed me a document which he said he had received from Selebi. The document is a casual source report which was drafted by Paul O'Sullivan and faxed to SSI Plitt of the Scorpions. Glenn said Selebi had said they must work out who the source of that document was in order to determine where our troubles were coming from.'

The above are just the extracts from one statement from one individual. The National Prosecuting Authority have many statements, that implicate Selebi, in much wrongdoing. So much so, that they obtained a warrant for his arrest in September 2007. The President of South Africa Thabo Mbeki, for reasons best known to himself, decided to prevent the arrest, causing a major political storm in South Africa. It is thought by many, that the warrant of arrest will eventually be re-issued and executed, with the Head of Interpol being carted off to jail, pending trial on charges of racketeering, corruption and obstructing justice by preventing arrests following clear signals of involvement by his

‘friend’ in Drug Trafficking, Human Smuggling, Counterfeit Goods Trafficking and Murder.

Not only has South Africa been dragged a step closer to a Police State, where Journalists and citizens are now being ‘monitored’ by under-cover police agents at Selebi’s instance, solely because they have exposed his corrupt ring of ‘friends’, but Selebi, risks damaging the great work done by many thousands of decent men and women within the ranks of Interpol.

Are the members of Interpol going to be ‘politically correct’ until their leader is dragged off to prison, or are they going to do the ‘right thing’ and ask him to step down, pending finalisation of this matter?

You hold the answer in your hands. What do you want? Do you want to be a part of an organisation with a criminal at its helm and with friends involved in racketeering, or do you want decent and ethical leadership?

All right thinking men and women of Interpol MUST say *‘Stop this nonsense and stand down, at least until the dust has settled and these allegations have gone away’*.

Some of the allegations against Selebi, include:

1. Receiving ‘kick-backs’ from Agliotti to protect him and his ilk from prosecution.
2. Handing Agliotti ‘confidential’ documents from the UK’s Serious Organised Crime Agency and Scotland Yard, implicating Agliotti in drug trafficking.
3. Receiving ‘kick-backs’ from Steven Ferrer, for allowing him to enter and leave South Africa, whilst wanted on warrants of arrest, for money laundering.
4. Receiving a watch for his wife from the same Steven Ferrer.
5. Attending a cricket match with Imran Ismail, together with a person on Interpol Red Notice (Dawood Ibrahim) for alleged terrorism in India.
6. Receiving kick-backs from Noel Ngwenya, to prevent the termination of a multi million Rand contract to provide security at South Africa’s airports.
7. Receiving kick-backs (holidays and flights) from Gavin Varejes, a money launderer, for ‘services rendered’ in having a business enemy of Varejes locked up on charges of fraud.
8. Receiving kick-backs from Andrew Philips (Porn & Prostitution Baron and Human trafficker) for providing Philips with inside information on the State’s case against him.
9. Illegal use of State’s resources, for investigating journalists and citizens that were involved in exposing Selebi’s criminal associations

Interpol – Selebi

Some interesting data from the web:- Notes in red are comments

Some text may have been underlined to show its importance

First some background, this is from www.thenewamerican.com

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Interpol Pushing to Be UN -Globocop

The International Criminal Police Organization, better known as Interpol, held its 73rd General Assembly October 5-8 in Cancun, Mexico. More than 450 delegates from 120 countries gathered at the posh Mexican resort city to elect a new president and address such issues as international organized crime and terrorism. They chose Jackie Selebi, national commissioner of the South African Police Service, to be Interpol's new president. Selebi, a leader in the terroristic African National Congress (ANC), was named by South African President (and ANC revolutionary) Thabo Mbeki to be South Africa's representative on the United Nations Human Rights Commission. Mbeki later appointed Selebi to the post of foreign affairs director-general, before naming him National Police Commissioner.

In June of this year, Selebi was under investigation for alleged intimidation of South African airport executives. Airports Company of South Africa (ACSA) executives Paul O'Sullivan and Mashudu Ramano claim that Commissioner Selebi intimidated them to stop them from terminating an airport security contract with a friend of Selebi, a Mr. Noel Ngwenya. Mr. Ngwenya has since been charged with multi-million dollar theft in the ACSA contract affair. Gunmen twice tried to kill O'Sullivan, and Ramano's bodyguards have fought off gunmen who attacked his home. Neither O'Sullivan or Ramano accused Selebi publicly of being behind the attacks, but he is considered by many to be a prime suspect.

Now we'll show you some stuff from Interpol's own website:-

First, let's see how it was, that Selebi took care of getting Noble's contract renewed, we've deleted all but the relevant section and put a comment in red after it:-

<http://www.interpol.com/Public/ICPO/speeches/Selebi20050919.asp>

Opening Remarks

by President [Jackie Selebi](#)

74th General Assembly, Berlin, Germany, 19 September 2005

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Ladies and Gentlemen, Distinguished Colleagues, Good Morning

I am honoured to address this gathering of the world's police leaders as we convene the [74th Interpol General Assembly](#) here in Berlin, Germany. This is the first time I do so since I have taken my post as the President of Interpol. I consider it a rare privilege to be at the helm of this Organization.

The need to pursue our drive...

Before I end my remarks, let me say a few words about Secretary General Noble. I, and probably many of you, know him as a tireless worker, leader, and a visionary who is deeply committed to the goals of Interpol. Much of what Interpol has achieved in recent years is due to his outstanding leadership, enabling our Organization to make its vision a reality.

We all know the advantages of having momentum, and the critical importance of sustaining, if not pushing forward, the developments of Interpol against crime and terrorism. We have somebody in Ron Noble who has proven his capability to handle the enormous task of leading the day-to-day operations of the Interpol General Secretariat and at the same time raising the International community's awareness of Interpol.

The Executive Committee is confident that Mr. Noble is the best person to continue to lead our Organization in the next five years. Having him lead this body for another 5 years will allow us to continuously enhance programs and projects that are currently in place, and to develop new initiatives that would propel Interpol to much further heights in advancing global police cooperation. Let us therefore keep the momentum going. We strongly believe that the Interpol community will greatly benefit from Mr. Noble's re-appointment as our Secretary-General.

It would have been pretty hard for any other outcome to have been possible, in the light of Selebi's 'back-scratching'.

Then we'll take a look at how Noble 'repaid' the kind back-scratching, by issuing a media release at the 'drop of a hat' and without any conferring with Interpol 'Officers' or committee members, other than Selebi:-

<http://www.interpol.com/Public/ICPO/PressReleases/PR2006/PR200636.asp>

Interpol media release

07 November 2006

Interpol Statement on South Africa's Police Commissioner and Interpol President Jackie Selebi

Statement in response to recent press coverage of South African Police Commissioner Jackie Selebi, President of Interpol

Interpol's President, the Commissioner of Police for South Africa, [Jackie Selebi](#), is a man of the highest professionalism and integrity. First as Interpol's Vice-President for Africa and now as Interpol's President, Commissioner Selebi has worked hard to ensure that both South Africans and the citizens of all of [Interpol's 186 member countries](#) are safer than they otherwise would be. **Many South Africans disagree**

Under his leadership, Interpol has helped police arrest more fugitives worldwide, share more information internationally about dangerous criminals and cooperate more effectively across national borders than at any time in history.

It would be very unfortunate if anyone were to credit unsubstantiated rumours over the word of such an honorable and dedicated public servant. Interpol finds Commissioner Selebi's statement to be clear and unequivocal, and one which accurately reflects the honest, upright, and strong leadership he has demonstrated on behalf of not only the Organization, but also the global law enforcement community.

The above has to be contrasted with Interpol's current position of not wanting 'to meddle in the affairs of South Africa' No-one can explain the sudden 'U-turn'.

Now let's take a look at Interpol's position on Police Corruption:

<http://www.interpol.int/Public/ICPO/speeches/AsianConfSelebi20060411.asp>

19th Interpol Asian Regional Conference

Opening Remarks of the Interpol President (**Selebi**) for the 19th Interpol Asian Regional Conference
Jakarta, 11 April 2006

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*Your Excellency, President Susilo Bambang Yudhoyono,
Fellow Law Enforcers,
Ladies and Gentlemen,
Good Morning*

First of all, I wish to thank the Indonesian government for hosting the [19th Interpol Asian Regional Conference](#).

During the conference, we will also be talking about another serious crime, [CORRUPTION](#). Interpol believes that CORRUPTION diminishes the ability of law enforcement agencies to accomplish their mission and hinders the efficient and fair functioning of society. This is particularly so when corruption influences law enforcement itself. In fact, it is one of the major obstacles in a successful campaign against transnational crime and terrorism. As transnational crimes, and particularly terrorism, can be facilitated by police corruption, a corrupt law enforcement officer obstructs the pursuit of justice and, as a result, renders law enforcement ineffective.

Interpol has developed a comprehensive '[Global Standards to Combat Corruption in Police Forces and Services](#)' for law enforcement and has invited all our member countries to adopt these. **(naturally this would include RSA, yet he has disbanded the Police Anti Corruption Units and wants to get rid of the ICD and the Scorpions)** While these standards are not legally binding, they are essential for effective global police cooperation against transnational crime. What we have gained in our collective fight against transnational crime and terrorism will be put at great risk if we leave CORRUPTION unabated.

My fellow police colleagues, I strongly believe that enhancing the operational effectiveness of our police forces in the field and strengthening our respective institutional mechanisms against corruption should be at the core of an effective campaign against transnational crime and terrorism. **(He say's this whilst he's wearing a suit paid for out of Agliotti's criminal proceeds!)**

More than ever, Interpol is developing effective tools to reach its goals. But it is primarily by further enhancing our collective efforts that we will achieve them. And this is precisely the reason why we are gathered here today. I wish you a good conference.

Thank you and good day.

This is an extract from Interpol's official take on reducing corruption within the police around the planet. (bits in brackets are comments):-

<http://www.interpol.int/Public/corruption/standard/Default.asp>

Global standards to combat corruption in police forces/services

Article 1

Objectives

- a. To ensure that the police forces/services of each Member State of Interpol have high standards of honesty, integrity and ethical behaviour in and in connection with the performance of their policing functions.
- b. To promote and strengthen the development by each Member State of Interpol of measures needed to prevent, detect, punish and eradicate corruption in the police forces/services within its national boundaries and to bring to justice police officers and other employees of police forces/services who are corrupt.

Article 2

Definitions

Corruption includes:

- a. The solicitation or acceptance, whether directly or indirectly, by a police officer or other employee of a police force/service or any money, article of value, (ie cash, suits, or trip to Mauritius for his family) gift, favour, promise, reward or advantage, whether for himself/herself or for any person, group or entity, in return for any act or omission already done or omitted or to be done or omitted in the future in or in connection with the performance of any function of or connected with policing.
- b. The offering or granting, whether directly or indirectly, to a police officer or other employee of a police force/service of any money, article of value, gift, favour, promise, reward or advantage for the police officer or other employee or for any person, group or entity in return for any act or omission already done or omitted or to be done or omitted in the future in or in connection with the performance of any function of or connected with policing.
- c. Any act or omission in the discharge of duties by a police officer or other employee of a police force/service which may improperly expose any person to a charge or conviction for a criminal offence or may improperly assist in a person not being charged with or being acquitted of a criminal offence. (ie

the handing to Agliotti of documents relating to Agliotti's investigation by UK Police, and requesting the Kebble family to keep decent investigators off the murder investigation, again protecting Agliotti)

- d. The unauthorized dissemination of confidential or restricted police information whether for reward or otherwise. **(As above, ie handing Agliotti confidential papers)**

Article 4

Measures

Each Member of the Organization commits to:

- a. making corruption by a police officer or other employee of a police force/service a serious criminal offence; **(by disbanding the South African Police's Anti-Corruption Unit?)**
- b. having legislation enacted to allow the proceeds of corruption and related crimes to be forfeited;
- c. establishing and maintaining high standards of conduct for the honest, ethical and effective performance of policing functions;
- o Such standards should be mandatory and be directed towards an understanding and application of honest, ethical and appropriate behaviour, the avoidance of conflicts of interest, **(for example not associating with criminals 'Agliotti is my friend finished and klaar')** the proper use of public resources in and in connection with the fair and impartial application of the law, the performance of policing functions, the reporting of acts of corruption in and in connection with the performance of policing functions, and the establishment and strengthening of public confidence in police officers and police forces/services as part of the system of justice;
 - o Such standards should accept that it is an obligation of the police force/service to seek out and effectively deal with corruption within the police force/service;
 - o Such standards should impose an obligation on police officers and other employees of a police force/service to report to the appropriate person or authority acts or omissions which constitute or may constitute corruption within the police force/service;
- d. setting up and maintaining effective mechanisms to oversee and enforce the high standards of conduct required in and in connection with the performance of policing functions; **(This has to be contrasted with Selebi, the head of Interpol, wanting to disband the ICD, saying they had 'outlived their usefulness!')**
- e. bringing into being or causing to be brought into being such legislative, administrative and other measures as may be necessary to prevent, detect, punish and eradicate corruption in the police forces/services;
- f. conferring or causing to be conferred on a designated authority, whether internal or external, such powers to carry out investigations and bring to

justice without fear, favour, affection or ill-will those who engage in corruption and dishonesty in the course of or in association with the carrying out of policing functions, and adequately resourcing and funding such authority; (instead of disbanding the Police anti corruption units and calling for the disbandment of the ICD)

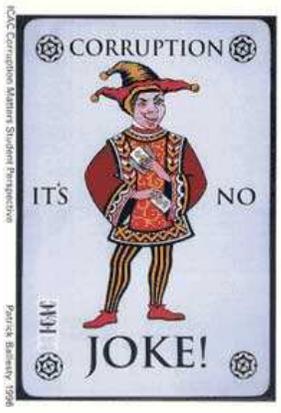
- g. providing.....;
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- i. having a
- j. establishing
- k. establishing a mechanism such as an oversight body or bodies to monitor the systems and measures established for preventing, detecting, punishing and eradicating corruption within the police forces (ie ICD, Scorpions)/services and the adequacy, application and effectiveness of such systems and measures;
- l. requiring public reporting at least once each year of the work and findings in relation to the monitoring of the systems and measures referred to in Article 4(k) and their adequacy, application and effectiveness;
- m. putting in place deterrents to the bribery of those performing policing functions;
- n. establishing mechanisms to encourage participation by civil society in activities and efforts to prevent corruption in the police forces/services;
- o. having and ma.....

Article 5

Review

The operation of this protocol shall be reviewed by the General Secretariat of Interpol on an ongoing basis and is to be the subject of a report to each session of the General Assembly that is held after the expiration of two years from the adoption of this protocol.

(As we have it, this would leave Noble & Selebi having to report that South Africa is going in the opposite direction to Interpol! – We are prepared to warrant that they both remain very silent indeed on the issue – during this Interpol Gathering)



Now all of the above needs to be compared with what Selebi is doing in South Africa, just two weeks after adopting the Interpol position on police corruption he is doing exactly the opposite as to what is set out in that Interpol Standard:-

http://www.iol.co.za/index.php?art_id=vn20060519040218387C799388&set_id=1&click_id=15&sf=

ICD's existence questioned

May 19 2006 at 09:38AM

The need for independent monitoring of the police is underlined by the "unbelievable" actions of some officers, the Independent Complaints Directorate (ICD) says.

The acting director of the ICD, Leslie Xinwa, was responding to a statement by national Commissioner Jackie Selebi that the directorate had "outlived its usefulness" and could be dissolved, leaving the South African Police Service to police itself.

Selebi has also been quoted this week as saying that the ICD has made "inhuman demands" on police officers.

The commissioner had long has reservations about the need to monitor him, Xinwa said.

And this one:-

<http://www.citizen.co.za/index/article.aspx?pDesc=17774,1,22>

Take a close look at Selebi and his friends

WE'RE a week closer to a police state, writes "NOT A JACKIE FAN" from Magalies View NOT a lot of people drew the connections between the various events of last week. At the beginning of the week, we had the Commissioner of Police saying to Parliament that the Independent Complaints Directorate has "outlived its usefulness" and going on to say "he" can take care of the work they currently do.

This comes just on a year after he tells Parliament the Scorpions should fall under him and that statement, a year after he tells the High Court that "only the President" has the authority to investigate him, essentially making him "above the law".

On Friday morning last week, we had the Mail & Guardian alleging Selebi is connected with shady characters linked to the late criminal, Brett Kebble. Within hours we had Selebi's side kick, Andre Pruis, claiming he and his colleagues stand 100% behind the Commissioner and that an investigation is under way to find out who is behind the alleged "mud slinging" and that criminal charges will follow. (If this is not abuse of power – what is?)

In a week that brought us closer to a police state now, more than ever, this country needs the Scorpions and the ICD.

The first thing they should be doing is having a very close look at just exactly who Selebi is involved with and why.

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And finally,

Do your own investigations, on line;

Go to www.google.co.za and search for the following

Jackie Selebi + Agliotti

Jackie Selebi + Steven Ferrer

Jackie Selebi + Andrew Philips

Jackie Selebi + Mbeki

Jackie Selebi + airports

Jackie Selebi + Warrant

On this last one, isn't it arrogant how he proclaims he will never be arrested and that warrants were never issued for his arrest and searches at his properties.

Is this what Interpol wants?

One of its own, it's President at that, embroiled in such disgraceful allegations and innuendos.

Should Interpol delegates be debating this openly, or sweeping it under the carpet and 'sitting on the fence'? If Interpol were fence sitters, they would not be rounding up so many globally wanted criminals.

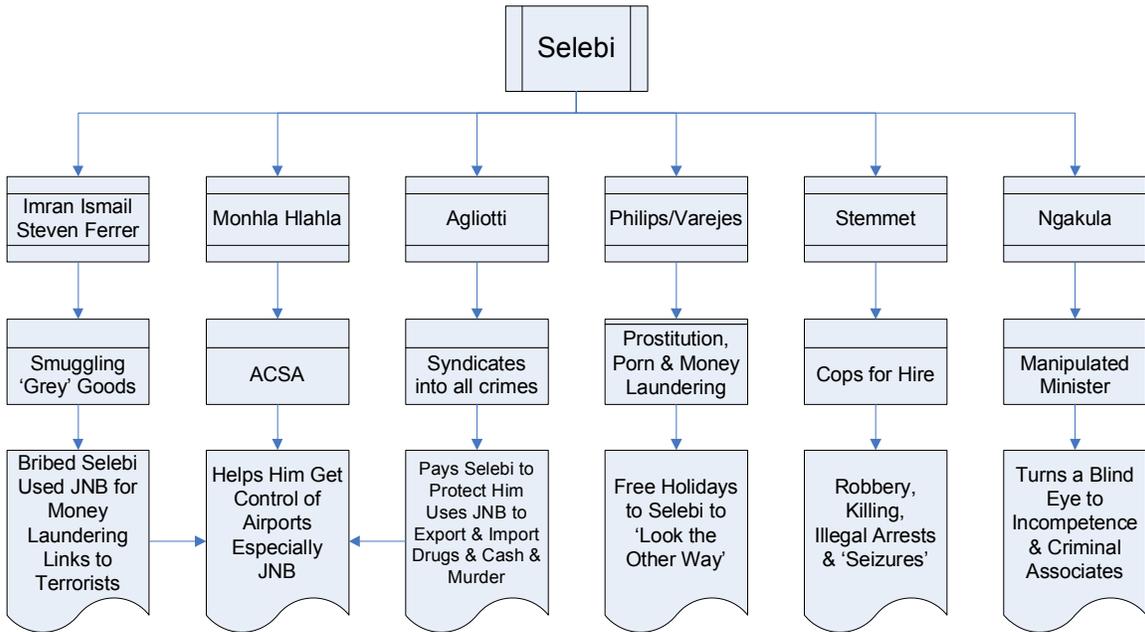
You can either be an 'ostrich' and bury your head in the sand, or use the 76th General Assembly to stop the rot and send out a clear signal that Interpol does not condone such conduct on the part of its President, nor the abuse of office in getting Noble to issue a letter of support to him, at a time when he desperately needed it.

If you should want more information, please do not hesitate to contact me.

The truth is free

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Selebi's Associates – Getting What He Wants



The Agliotti Crime Empire

