Questions

DATE: 5th May 2009
Member of Parliament: Hon. Shakila Abdalla
Question By Private Question She Asked On: Loss Of Ancestral Land In Lamu
- She asked the Minister for Labor the following questions by Private Notice.
  - Could he confirm that, following the designation of Lamu as the “6th World Heritage Site” in 2003 and the proposed development of Lamu Port, many indigenous people had lost their ancestral land to grabbers, settlement schemes and Marine Game Reserves?
  - What steps would the Government take to address the issue, which had rendered many into permanent squatters?
  - Could he tell us when the Ministry intends to issue the block title deeds for the locals?

Date: 7th May 2009
Member of Parliament: Hon. Martha Karua
Question by Private Notice She Asked On: Hunting Down Of Mungiki by Armed Gangs
She asked the Minister of State for Provincial Administration and Internal Security the following Question by Private Notice:
- Under what circumstances did the police in Kirinyaga and Mathira allow a convoy of 1,000 motorcycles, each with three men wielding crude weapons such as pangas and axes, to drive through market centers in all the four districts of Kirinyaga and Mathira Division in Nyeri District on 19th April, 2009 under the pretext of hunting down “Mungiki”?
Date: 7th May 2009
Member of Parliament: Hon. Racheal Shebesh
Contribution She Made On the Question: Hunting Down Of Mungiki by Armed Gangs
- She said that the remarks made by the police commissioner were unfortunate that the deaths occurred because honorable members asked questions on extra judicial killings and they were glorifying the work of the civil society.
- She asked the Assistant Minister to confirm that this was the position of the Police commissioner that those killings were as a result of them asking about extra judicial killings

Date: 7th May 2009
Member of Parliament: Hon. Amina Abdalla
Contribution She Made On:
- She asked the speaker if it was in order for Hon. Ojode to discuss the conduct of a Member of the House without bringing a substantive Motion she said that the matter he had raised should be expunged from the records

Date: 7th May 2009
Member of Parliament: Hon. Shakilla Abdalla
Question She Asked On: Extension of Land Lease to Matt International Company
She asked the minister of lands if:
- He could explain to the House the criteria he used to allocate land
- Whether the Government had extended the lease of land to the Matt International Company in Lamu District, and if so, give the justification for the extension.
Date: 13th may 2009
Member of parliament: hon. Dr. Otichillo
Question he asked on: measures to ensure enhuhaya district benefits from LVEMP
He asked the minister of regional development authorities:
➢ What measures he was taking to ensure that the emuhaya district benefits from the second phase of the lake Victoria environmental management programme which was approved by the world bank
➢ What the ministry’s plans were to promote fish farming and horticultural programmes in the district

Date: 13th may 2009
Member of parliament: hon. Sofia Abdi Noor
Contribution she made on: measures to ensure enhuhaya district benefits from LVEMP
She raised a point of order if the assistant minister, Hon. Omingo was in order to say that he was responding on behalf of the government, yet she thought that they were all the government

Date: 13th may 2009
Member of parliament: Bishop Margaret Kariuki
Contribution she made to the question: non-payment of terminal dues to family of late Jenipher Awuor
She reprimanded Hon. Mungatana for insulting the bank benchers by calling them old men.

MOTIONS
Date: 5th May 2009

Member of Parliament: Hon. Cecily Mbarire

Contribution She Made On the Motion: Thanks for Presidential Address

- She rose to support the motion
- She stated that there was a great hopelessness in the country, especially among the young people and women which is caused by economic challenges, lack of hope in current leadership hence the current trend like the sex boycott by women which may people trashed, laughed about and thought it was a big joke
- The issue of food insecurity was a big challenge caused by both us and nature in that we are endowed with wisdom and necessary technical know-how to know that there is need to save for a rainy day.
- There was need for adequate food reserves
- She said that she hoped that the Minister for Water and Irrigation would begin to think about how the money that is given to her Ministry would trickle down to the constituency level, and allow every Member of Parliament (MP) to focus on one major irrigation project in the constituency, and also allocate money to each of these constituencies. That way, they could begin to think about how to ensure that they had food even when there was no rain
- Due to climate change, reforestation had to become a key project by the current government and also for MPs within their constituencies where they could set aside money for tree planting
- Honorable members needed to put a human face to the evictions so that they could move people to an alternative land and compensate them accordingly.
- The issue of unemployment was a time bomb that would explode at any time. She applauded the president for the kazi kwa vijana project, although its impact was ye to be seen at the grassroots level. She gave an example for the fibre optic cable project that had major potential in creating employment as it had done in India.
She asked if they were prepared to take advantage of the opportunities that the fibre optic cable project was going to provide, if young people were trained, if they had the necessary skills to start digital villages and outsourcing centers and if they had enough money set aside for that purpose.

They needed to prepare themselves for that hopefully in the upcoming budget.

She stated that if they were serious about creating employment, increasing the retirement age to 60 did not make sense at all that they should retain the age to be 55. Instead they should think about increasing the salaries of civil servants.

Finally she hoped that the MPs would play a bi-partisan role and give Kenya the much awaited new constitution.

Date: 5th May 2009

Member of Parliament: Hon. Bishop Margaret Kariuki

Contribution She Made On the Motion: Thanks for Presidential Address

She thanked the speaker for restoring their dignity and hope.

She said that the president in his speech had forgotten to mention the issue of shelter yet there were 5.4 million people living in slums, which is 66% of Kenyans population.

Bills that had to do with housing were completely ignored and that her ministry was working on two bills that were the: housing bill and the building code.

The housing bills would make sure that we build houses and facilitate our people to build houses in the right way.

The building bill would give leeway to plan and implement properly. The current one was drawn in the early 1960.
She reminded the house that there were hawkers and small traders that no one seemed to remember about. Also that the tourism industry was suffering and some people in Malindi especially had been laid off.

Date: 6th May 2009

Member Of Parliament Hon. Dr. Naomi Shabaan

Contribution She Made On the Motion: The Presidential Address

She congratulated the president for the following:

- Continual keeping of money to resettle the internally displaced persons
- Setting aside money for irrigation
- Helping the farmers to acquire fertilizers and seeds

Date: 7th May 2009

Member of Parliament: Hon. Abdikadir

Motion He Moved On: Approval of PSC Recommendations on Chair/Members of IIBRC

He moved the motion above that pursuant to Section 41B (2) of the Constitution of Kenya, the House approved the recommendations on the Chair and Members of the Interim Independent Boundaries Review Commission (IIBRC) contained in the Report of the Parliamentary Select Committee on the Review of the Constitution laid on the Table of the House on Thursday, 30th April, 2009.

The following individuals were nominated for the posts outlined:

- Mr. Andrew Ligale - Chairperson
- Ms. Jeddidah Ntoyai - Member
- Ms. Irene Cherop Masit - Member
- Mr. Mwenda Makathimo - Member
- Mr. Joseph Kaguthi - Member
- Dr. John Nkinyangi - Member
- Mr. Murshid Abdalla - Member
- Eng. Abdullahi Sharawe - Member
- Ms. Rozaah Akinyi Buyu - Member
Date: 7th May 2009  
Member of Parliament: Hon. Dr. Naomi Shaban  
Contribution she made on: Approval of PSC Recommendations on Chair/Members of IIBRC  
- She congratulated the committee on the persons that they had nominated to do the work  
- She urged the nominated persons to do their work accordingly so that we do not experience the problems that we had in 2007

Date: 7th May 2009  
Member of Parliament: Hon. Prof. Margaret Kamar  
Contribution she made on: Approval of PSC Recommendations on Chair/Members of IIBRC  
- She rose to support the list that was presented  
- She stated that the issue of boundaries would be a very sensitive one thus had to have clear criteria on what boundaries that wanted first which had to go to the house for approval first  
- She said that when they spoke of gender they spoke of minimum and it did not that they must exactly take 3.  
- That there a tradition that when they spoke of 30% gender they spoke of women. Sometimes it could be 30% men.  
- She emphasized that gender did not only mean women but either side  
- She said that the other thing that needed to come out clearly was the criteria that they were going to use to give them where their development unit in Kenya was going to be. Whether it was going to be the district or the constituency  
- When one is given more districts or constituencies, one does not know which one is the development unit. Currently, CDF goes to the constituency
but the Roads Development Levy goes to the district. So, there was still confusion

- A constituency that has two districts gets double the amount of money while the reverse is the case when you have two constituencies in one district. They get only a half the amount for roads while the CDF is double.

Date: 12th May 2009

Member of Parliament: Hon. Abdikadir

Motion He Moved On: Adoption of Report on Nomination to National Cohesion and Integration Commission

THAT, the House adopts the Report of the Departmental Committee on Administration of Justice and Legal Affairs on the nomination of Commissioners to the National Cohesion and Integration Commission laid on the Table of the House on 30th April, 2009

He said that the Commission which they were hiring that day had been established under Section 15(1) of the National Cohesion and Integration Act (2008). The membership of that Commission included:

- A chairperson appointed by the President from amongst the Commissioners, who is to be approved by this House this afternoon and eight Commissioners;
- The Chairperson of the Kenya National Commission on Human Rights;
- The Chairperson of the National Commission on Gender and Development
- The Chairperson of the Public Complaints Standing Order; Ombudsman.

Objective: The Commission was established to facilitate and promote equality of opportunity, good relations, harmony, peaceful coexistence between persons of different ethnic and racial communities in this country and further to promote elimination of all forms of discrimination on the basis of ethnicity or race.
In accordance with the provisions of Paragraphs V and VI of the First Schedule of the Act, the following were proposed for nomination to serve on that Commission: -

1. Dr. Mzalendo Kibunjia.
4. Dr. Ahmed Yasin.
5. Mr. Joseph Kwaka.
6. Mr. Halake Dida.
7. Ms. Wanjiku Mbugua.
9. Mrs. Mary Onyango.
12. Dr. Margaret Jesang Hachinson.
14. Mr. Oliver Kisaka Simiyu.
15. Mrs. Jane Kiano.

Date: 12th May 2009
Member of Parliament: Hon. Millie Odhiambo
Motion She Contributed On: Adoption of Report on Nomination to National Cohesion and Integration Commission

- She seconded the bill
- She said that the committee had actually indicated the true spirit of equitable gender representation by showing in that case that they could have more women, but still ensure that no less than a third was men.
- She congratulated the Tenth Parliament for the good work. That it was not only in that Committee, but even in other Committees that had been
appointed and commissioned, she had seen a positive gesture from this House.

- The list presented had a representation of age, young, middle age and old hence an actual representation of the face of Kenya. In addition it had diverse ethnicity.

Date: 12th May 2009

Member of Parliament: Hon. Margaret Kamar

Contribution She Made On the Motion: Adoption of Report on Nomination to National Cohesion and Integration Commission

- She rose to support the motion, to congratulate the committee for a job well done and the house being very sensitive to gender issues
- She stated that the Committee on National Cohesion and Integration had attracted many women applicants because the women’s agenda has always been an agenda of peace; being mothers, sisters and wives. Women have always sold the message of peace more than men. So, it was only fair that when they had a committee like that one of National Cohesion, if they used women, they would do a lot
- She said that she hoped that the house would take recommendations made by that committee very seriously. It was a committee that should have started its work a long time ago.

Date: 12th May 2009

Member of Parliament: Hon. Kioni

Motion He Moved: Extension of Mandate of PSC on Activities of Unlawful Organizations

He moved the motion that the House extends the mandate of the Parliamentary Select Committee on the activities of Unlawful Organizations by three months to enable the Committee concludes its activities as per the terms of reference of its establishment.
On 23rd July, 2008, Parliament set up a Select Committee to look into the activities of unlawful groups and organizations in this country. The Committee had executed part of its mandate. The Committee set out to check on the membership, organization structures, why these groups were growing, establish whether there was involvement of politicians, and what impact these groups had had.

Date: 12th May 2009  
Member of Parliament: Hon. Racheal Shebesh  
Contribution She Made On the Motion: Extension of Mandate of PSC on Activities of Unlawful Organizations  
- She seconded the motion  
- She said that given that the attention of the nation was focused on the activities of those groups, she felt that it was important that they get more time to complete their work.  
- The house had been busy and they had not had time to visit all the areas that had been affected by unlawful groupings.  
- They wanted to make sure that they brought back a comprehensive report that could bring an end to the issue of young people joining unlawful groupings and to enable members of parliament to understand the genesis of that problem.

Date: 12th May 2009  
Member of Parliament: Hon. Millie Odhiambo  
Contribution She Made On the Motion: Extension of Mandate of PSC on Activities of Unlawful Organizations  
- She supported the motion
She said that the since the committee started its work a lot of new information had come up. For instance that mungiki did not begin in central Kenya but began elsewhere and was imported to central Kenya.

DATE: 13th may 2009
Member of parliament: hon dr. khalwale
Motion he introduced: VIOLATION OF KENYAN TERRITORIAL BOUNDARIES BY UGANDAN SECURITY FORCES
He said that noting with grave concern the presence of Ugandan security forces, first in the Migingo Island, and secondly, in Kacheliba in West Pokot District, areas that form part of the sovereign Republic of Kenya, an act that was against the provisions of International Law; this House registered its strong opposition to and disapproval of that act of aggression by the Government of the Republic of Uganda, and resolved that the Ugandan security forces leave Kenyan soil with immediate effect and that the Government of Uganda unconditionally commits herself to respecting the territorial boundaries between Kenya and Uganda, and further, that this House urges His Excellency The President and Commander-In-Chief of the Armed forces of the Republic of Kenya to use all resources and options at his disposal to reclaim Kenyan land in accordance with the Constitution of Kenya.
He went on to say that committing Kshs. 280 million to resolving the issue of migingo island was a waste of tax payers money, since a comprehensive document already existed
He presented the document in the house

Date: 13th may 2009
Member of parliament: hon. Millie odhiambo
Contribution that she made to the motion: VIOLATION OF KENYAN TERRITORIAL BOUNDARIES BY UGANDAN SECURITY FORCES
She raised a point of order by stating that the above mentioned motion had been brought to the house substantively
She mentioned that she had raised a question the previous day and she had not been answered.  
She asked again if Uganda was a friendly nation.  
She stated that she would like to make an amendment to the motion.  
She recommended the following amendments by adding the following clause: “and that this House urges His Excellency the President to seek the assistance of the United Nations Security Council to deal with this issue as a matter constituting a threat to international peace and security under the UN Charter” and the end with the words “Constitution of Kenya”.  
She said that the motion should be stated the following way:

“THAT, noting with grave concern the presence of Ugandan security forces, first in the Migingo Island, and secondly, in Kacheliba in West Pokot District, areas that form part of the sovereign Republic of Kenya, an act that is against the provisions of International Law; this House registers its strong opposition to and disapproval of this act of aggression by the Government of the Republic of Uganda, and resolves that the Ugandan security forces leave Kenyan soil with immediate effect and that the Government of Uganda unconditionally commits herself to respecting the territorial boundaries between Kenya and Uganda, and further, that this House urges His Excellency the President and Commander-in-Chief of the Armed forces of the Republic of Kenya to use all resources and options at his disposal to reclaim Kenyan land in accordance with the Constitution of Kenya and that this House urges his Excellency the President to seek the assistance of the United Nations Security Council to deal with this issue as a matter constituting a threat to international peace and security under the UN Charter.”

She said that she had brought the above outlined amendment because Hon. Musila had notified the house that Kenya was dealing with the matter using diplomacy which had actually, absolutely and miserably failed.  
She said that she would re-word that the diplomacy referred to had apparently failed. That she had used the word “apparently” because it would be subjected to her own assessment and that of the international community. She was saying that because they had reached a level that not only she, as an honorable member, but other members of the public would actually drag the name of Yoweri Museveni into the House in disrespect, which was not in order.

She finally said that she could be ten times more the President of Uganda than Yoweri Museveni.

She informed the members that a non-governmental organization in Uganda called Accord had released a report saying that was having a land crisis!
That Uganda was going to be the third largest population in the world, therefore they were in conflict with their neighbours. She said that the international boundary conflict did not only include Migingo, in Kenya, but had pitted Uganda with a nine kilometer stretch in Yumbe between Uganda and Sudan, the Katuna border area with Rwanda and Mutukula area with Tanzania.

That they had had disagreements with Congo. They had had disagreements with Rakwach Agura border area in Arua. In 2007 that had led to conflict where a Ugandan was killed in Congo.

The problem was not a unique one to Kenya hence her reason for invoking the UN Security Council. Her other reason for tabling the amendments was because of the level of conflict it had reached.

The matter was no longer a Kenyan one alone. When there were matters that threatened the international peace and security of any country, the UN had intervened in the past including using military intervention. For instance there were countries that had gone, including America, and plucked off presidents that were disobeying international law.

She said that the matter had gone beyond the Kenyan government hence they needed to go to the UN Security Council.

She reminded the members in the house that the international community had been judged in the past when they had watched as Rwanda committed a terrible genocide and when a Uganda had a madman; Amin.

Therefore they could no longer have another madman in the name of Yoweri Kaguta “Musenjini”

Date: 13th May 2009

Member of parliament: hon. Rachael Shebesh

Contribution she made on the motion: Violation of Kenyan Territorial Boundaries by Ugandan Security Forces.

She stated that the present issue was one that concerned either the ministry of east African community and or that of foreign affairs, yet she saw no representation on the same.

She said that the matter was a very sensitive one which she expected the government to respond.

Date: 13th May 2009

Member of parliament: hon. Okemo
Report he presented on the motion: ADOPTION OF JOINT COMMITTEE REPORT ON DISCREPANCIES IN SUPPLEMENTARY ESTIMATES 2008/2009

On behalf of hon. Members of the Joint Committee on Finance, Planning and Trade and the Budget Committee, presented the Report of the Joint Committee and recommendations for action.

Date: 13th May 2009
Member of Parliament: hon. Rachael Shebesh

Contribution she made on the motion: ADOPTION OF JOINT COMMITTEE REPORT ON DISCREPANCIES IN SUPPLEMENTARY ESTIMATES 2008/2009

She supported the motion because the two committees were highly respected in the house and because they had to stop personalizing issues.

According to her it was not the integrity of the minister that should be held accountable but the integrity of the institution of the treasury.

That the crisis was a very serious one and that the minister should, following the recommendations of the committee, overhaul the treasury, especially those who are found to have been part of the process of bringing the supplementary budget to the house.

She said that when one is given executive powers, where you exercise some of form of executive powers then one must be ready to take responsibility.

She stated that for the Deputy Prime Minister and Minister for Finance to admit that he was not aware of that kind of manipulation of figures, that raises the question about who really is in charge of the Treasury. Is it the Minister or the technocrats who run that Ministry?

She said that it was dangerous for us, as a country, to have technocrats running this country and keeping Ministers unaware of what is really going on. That kind of fraud would happen in Ministries where critical lives could be lost.

She gave an example if that had happened in the Ministry of Medical Services and a certain drug, that must go through some tests was brought into this country and the Minister was not made aware that probably the drug was not put under the necessary tests, he might not realize that he was sabotaged by his juniors.

She said that they had to take responsibility of their Ministries. If there was any sabotage within the Civil Service, those concerned, must, without any hesitation, be dismissed and that Ministry must be looked into carefully.

The kind of sabotage they were talking about did not only affect the Ministry but it also affected Kenyans.

She commended the civil society organizations for doing a good job of being a watch dog.
on organizations that raise such issues. If anything, I think they should be supported. If it was not for that kind of information, that then a Member of Parliament was brave to raise it here, we would today not be aware of this issue of Kshs10 billion. Let us look at the civil society as organizations that help this country. They are not always enemies. The civil society is good for this country. Scrutiny of Government work by the civil society is really core to a true democratic country.

As I finish, I want to ask the Joint Committee on Finance, Planning and Trade and the Budget Committee to facilitate quickly the forensic audit they are talking about because we are holding the country hostage and keeping them worried about the state of the Treasury.

I support.

Date: 13th April 2009
Member of parliament: Hon. Millie Odhiambo

Contribution she made to: ADOPTION OF JOINT COMMITTEE REPORT ON DISCREPANCIES IN SUPPLEMENTARY ESTIMATES 2008/2009

She raised a point of order if the minister of finance was informing them that treasury was hiring people based on performance only yet the national cohesion and integration act stated that no more than a third shall be from the same tribe
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Date: 6th May 2009
Member of Parliament: Hon. Martha Karua
Statement She Made On: Murder of Mathira Residents by Mungiki
➢ She stated that a criminal act, committed by whatever name a person goes by or whatever color, was a criminal act
The only power that a vigilante group would have was the citizens’ power of arrest. Any citizen has power, under the Constitution, to arrest a wrong doer or a suspect and take him or her to a police station but no one had the right to become an accuser, a judge and an executioner.

She said that there was a convoy of 1,000 motorcycles, each carrying three people, brandishing crude weapons including pangas, bows, arrows and axes. It drove through the four districts of Kirinyaga; through Ngurubani, Kimbimbi and through Kutus, which Gichugu shares with Mwea, and Kerugoya/Kutus. It drove through Kerugoya, Kagumo and, finally, it entered Nyeri East advance and continued to Mathira and ended at Karatina. The police on roadblocks removed the roadblocks to let that convoy pass as though it was a presidential motorcade.

She sympathized with the residents for extortionists demanding for money from them/ their businesses but instead of hunting them down and killing them, they could have arrested them and handed them over to the police. Then the would be congratulated.

She demanded for an explanation from the provincial commissioner, and the Officer Commanding Police Division.

She condemned in the strongest terms possible the Government's legitimization of using crime to fight crime. Police had been shooting to kill suspects and branding them Mungiki.

She said that she wanted the police to arrest people for specific crimes instead. When a name is generalized it is an excuse for persecution, extermination of our youth and an excuse for ethnic cleansing.

Date: 12th May 2009
Member of Parliament: Hon. Beth Mugo
Ministerial Statement She Made On: Mysterious Disease in Bungoma District
She assured the Hon. Wamalwa that the mysterious disease was not the dreaded swine flu but there had been cases of diarrhea, especially in Bungoma south district since the last week of March 2009. Some of the cases had been confirmed to be cholera and other dysentery.

With regard to people who died from the same family from the so-called mysterious outbreak, she confirmed five deaths had occurred in Kabula Sub-location from different diseases. Three cases were from a family; the father, the mother and the daughter, who all had died from various ailments. The other two cases were a 92 year old and a 73 year old who succumbed to old age related illness.

The ministry was implementing activities to prevent any further spread of cholera and dysentery in the district which include health education activities to improve general hygiene and sanitation, household water chlorination, enforcement of the Public Health Act, including banning of food hawking and prompt treatment of confirmed cases.

On the steps the Government had taken to ensure that Kenyans were protected from the Swine Flu menace, the following measures were being taken:

- Establishment of a Central Response Committee, which meets daily to support and report to the existing multi sectoral influenza expert taskforce;
- They had enhanced surveillance for influenza at the 26 surveillance sites around the country and no human case of new influenza had been detected, so far, in Kenya
- Sensitization of health workers in public and private health institutions on the disease identification and collection of appropriate samples for testing from suspected cases is ongoing;
- Health institutions and points of entry within high risk areas had been supplied with appropriate protective equipment and sampling kits
- Additional communication materials for public awareness had also been developed for distribution and the process is ongoing
They had enhanced surveillance at the international ports of entry, namely: Jomo Kenyatta and Moi Airports. Health workers were screening all travelers originating from countries, which had been confirmed to have the flu.

A nationwide influenza alert had been issued to all health workers with details about symptoms and actions to be taken in the event of any suspected Swine Flu.

The laboratory testing capacity at National Influenza Centre, Kenya Medical Research Institute (KEMRI) had been strengthened by provision of more testing kits.

Adequate and preventive drugs had been stocked to treat any confirmed cases.

In addition to that the WHO had not put any travel ban, which meant that they had found out that the outbreak was not as serious as it had been feared.

Date: 12th May 2009

Member of Parliament: Hon. Millie Odhiambo

Contribution She Made: State Of Affairs and Progress on Migingo Island

She asked for clarification if Uganda still qualified as a friendly country

PRIME MINISTERS TIME

DATE: 13th May 2009
Member of parliament: hon. Mututho
Question he asked the prime minister: PUBLIC INQUIRY INTO CONDUCT OF BRITISH COLONIAL ADMINISTRATION
He asked the Prime Minister:-
If there had been any public inquiry into the conduct of the British Colonial Administration in Kenya during the 1950s emergency, particularly on torture and human rights abuses to citizens of Kenya
Whether the British Government had paid any compensation to victims of issued public apology for the atrocities
When specifically the Government would implement the Motion passed by the House on 8th October, 2008 to give a minimum of 2.5 acres of arable land to every authenticated Mau Mau veteran
if the Government could arrange urgent medical attention for the ten Mau Mau veterans who still had bullets lodged in their bodies since the Mau Mau uprising.

Date: 13th May 2009
Member of parliament: hon. Martha Karua
Contribution she made on: PUBLIC INQUIRY INTO CONDUCT OF BRITISH COLONIAL ADMINISTRATION
She said that it was very sad that they were talking about the Mau Mau almost half a century after they had accomplished their task, along with other Kenyans of liberating the country.
She requested that the government consider looking after their welfare in terms of land and medical attention but also urgently document the history from those who were still alive otherwise they would die with it
STATEMENT

DATE: 13th may 2009

Member of parliament: hon. Millie odhiambo

Contribution she made on: CLARIFICATION ON ALLEGED SALE OF CONTAMINATED MAIZE

She raised a point of order using standing order no. 79 on repetitiveness

She was about to raise an issue that had been already been raised by Hon. Kilonzo that was heavily relied upon a letter by Dr. Mangeli who had been extensively quoted in the Report of the Departmental Committee on Agriculture, Livestock and Co-operative .... When the speaker warned her that she was treading on dangerous grounds
Date: 13\textsuperscript{th} april 2009

Member of parliament: hon. Martha karua

Personal statement that she made: ALARMIST STATEMENTS IN THE MEDIA

She begged the indulgence of the House to make a Personal Statement under Standing Order No.76. She raised her concern on the fact that the print and electronic media had indicate sha andh her family were upcountry and were under threat from vigilantes. She kerugoya police had given that information to the press yet they had not given her that information. She thus asked who the vigilantes were and what action the police had taken against such vigilantes.

She repeated that the police could not fight crime using crime. Shooting to kill and criminalizing all the male youths from the mt. Kenya region or origin and branding them, persecuting them and putting them in jail was not tolerable in a civilized society.

That it was incumbent upon the police to arrest suspects on specific offenses but not to use brand names to criminalize the existence of male youths in an entire region.

She said that if she was being intimidated for the statement above; she was not going to be intimidated.

She stated that she and her family were not facing any threat from the neighbours or the community. The only threat that they were facing was from security agents, sections of them detailed politicians and especially the National Security Intelligence Service (NSIS) and the police, who were spreading that alarmist information.

She tabled a copy of a letter she had written to the minister in charge of provincial administration and internal security.