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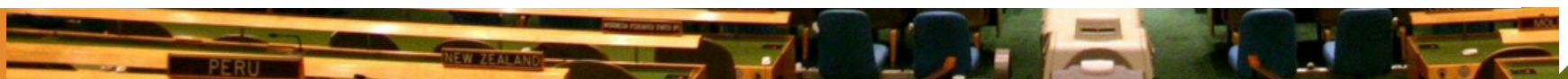
The United Nations General Assembly

The UNGA is one of the **six principal organs** of the United Nations, serving as its main policymaking and representative organ. Last week, its **79th session** started with the general debates from **September 24th to 30th**. It was the occasion for every **193 member** countries to give an insight on their vision of this year's UN priorities. **Presided** by His Excellency **Philémon Yang** (Cameroun), he called for "**global unity**".

This year's theme: *Leaving no one behind : acting together for the advancement of peace, sustainable development, and human dignity for present and future générations.*



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“The peace and security of Africa are inseparable from world peace. It is imperative that the Security Council fully fulfills its role as a guarantor of international stability.”

Bassirou Diomaye Diakhary President Of Senegal





“Nowadays, one of the main priorities for the African continent is development based on promotions and intensifying grade, for which it is essential to building infrastructures that guarantee connectivity between African countries, the mobility of economic operators and encourage free grade between them, within the framework of the African Continental Free Trade Area.”

João Lourenço, President of Angola





“We need to build bridges, and this requires the international community’s commitment to working with the regions to implement dialogue-based, region-led, and region-owned solutions.”

Julius Maada Bio President Of Sierra Leone

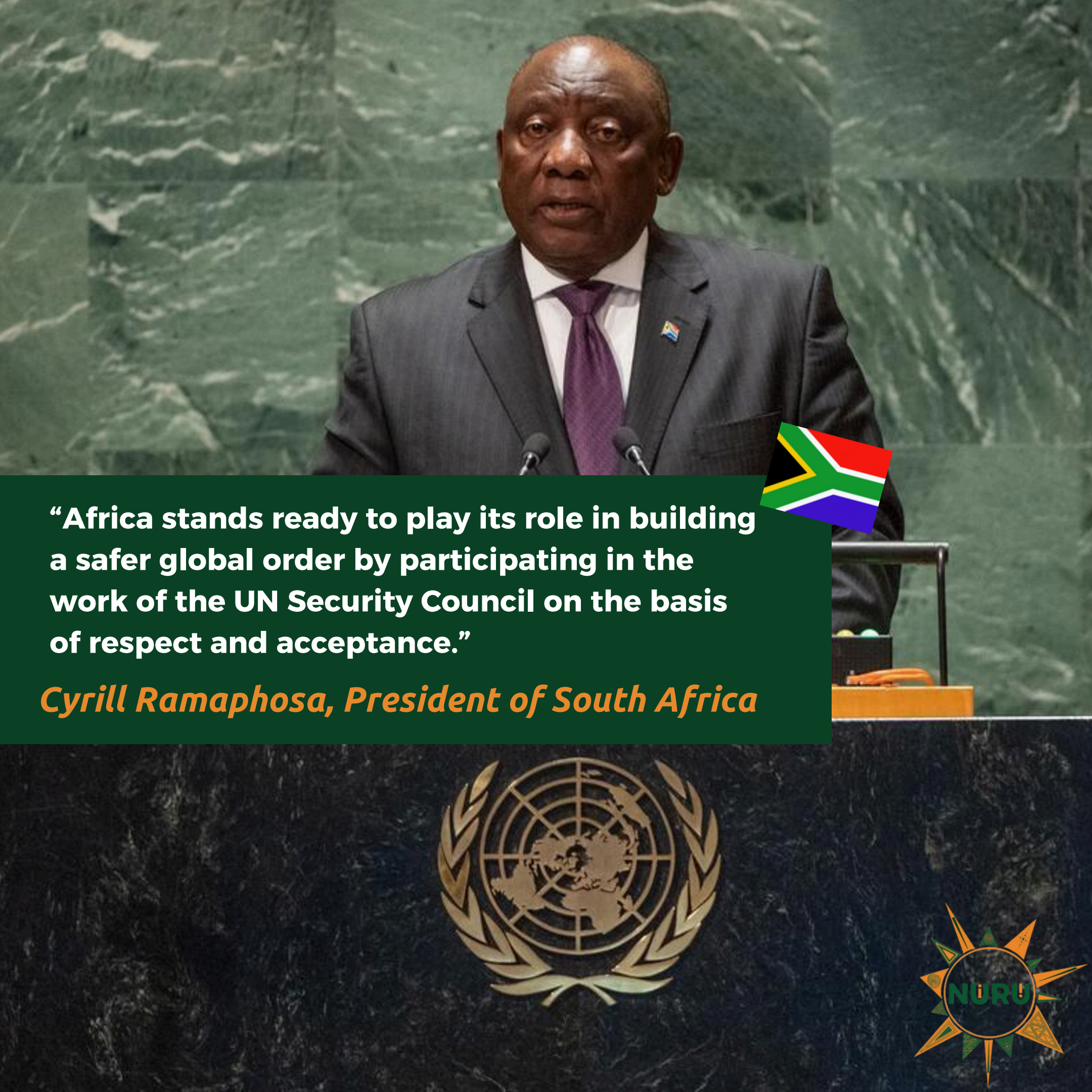




“Guinea does not seek compassion but proposes a partnership, an active and dynamic alliance, to build together a world where peace, justice, and dignity are universal rights.”

Amadou Oury Bah, Prime Minister of Guinea





“Africa stands ready to play its role in building a safer global order by participating in the work of the UN Security Council on the basis of respect and acceptance.”

Cyrill Ramaphosa, President of South Africa





"The respect for life, territorial integrity, the sovereignty of States to freely choose their partners, and the rejection of violence contribute to the consolidation of peace."

Brice Oligui Nguema, Transition President of Gabon





"The multiple challenges to international peace and security call for the reform of the United Nations' dedicated architecture. [...] In this spirit, Mali also calls for the reform of international financial institutions. Likewise, we welcome credible and alternative models such as the BRICS."

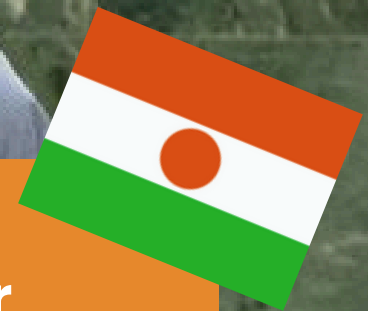
Abdoulaye Maiga, Deputy Prime Minister of Mali






“Every year, we engage in the ritual of lamenting the situation of poor countries and advocating for a more equitable world. But we must acknowledge that we meet too often and act too little. In Niger, we no longer have any illusions; our conviction is clear. Rich countries have no intention of helping those in the South escape poverty.”

Bakary Yaou Sangaré, Minister for Foreign Affairs of Niger





“The international community should address migration in a regulated manner and decriminalise it. Indeed, human beings should not risk losing their lives in pursuit of a better future. [...] Although we must discourage irregular migration, we are duty bound to respect the right of migrants and ensure they are treated with dignity.”

Adama Barrow, President of The Gambia





“Widened and prolonged conflict risks affecting smaller states like Seychelles trying not to get caught in the crossfire. It is not our intention to lecture the world powers nor attempt to prescribe solutions to complex issues. We simply wish to remind you of your duty and be reassured that geopolitics will not supersede human rights and international law.”

Wavel Ramkalawan President Of Seychelles





“Africa is not a continent of despair, se is full of great possibilities. She is required, however, to chart a new course of development. Our young population is filled with energy, creativity and ambition. The people of Africa are not asking for handouts, they are demanding for opportunities in a new global architecture.”

Nana Addo Dankwa Akufo-Addo, President of Ghana





“We can no longer limit ourselves to reflecting on the failures of multilateralism and issuing declarations of intent to reform it. We must now work to inject new momentum into this reform by mobilizing all energies, especially those of the youth and women.”

Aziz Akhannouch, Head of Government of Morocco

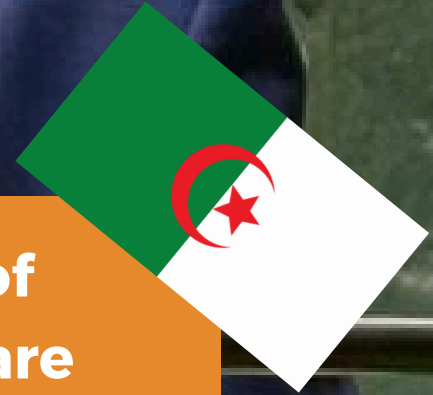




"In Africa, the guns still have not gone silent. We continue to grapple with armed conflict, terrorism, and potentially explosive geopolitical tensions."

Mokgweetsi Eric Keabetswe Masisi, President of Botswana





Algeria looks forward to the final liquidation of colonialism, turning the last of its pages that are unfortunately still before us on the land of Western Sahara. The Secretary General of the United Nations and his staff have our full support in exchange for their efforts to hold both parties to the conflict, the Kingdom of Morocco and the Polisario Front, accountable.”

Ahmed Attaf, Minister for Foreign Affairs of Algeria





"Africa's immense untapped potential in clean energy resources... is crucial not only for the continent's economic growth but also for global priorities like accelerating the energy transition, combating climate change, and diversifying supply chains."

William Samoei Ruto, President of Kenya





“The Cooperative Framework Agreement of the Nile River Bassin (CFA) is poised to enter into force with the required number of ratifications. The entry into force of this first-ever Nile River Basin-wide treaty will pave the way for sustained cooperation and shared growth across the entire river basin.”

Taye Atske-Selassie Amde, Minister for Foreign Affairs of Ethiopia

