

Court blocks Bobi Wine from occupying Busabala

By Edward Anyoli

The High Court in Kampala has stopped Robert Kyagulanyi, aka Bobi Wine, who is also in the race for the Kyadondo East MP seat, from alleged encroachment on a piece of land belonging to Uganda's permanent representative to UN, Kintu Nyago.

Nyago dragged Bobi Wine to court, accusing him of land grabbing. He wants court to declare that he is the rightful owner of the land at Busabala in Wakiso district and compel Bobi Wine to pay costs.

The deputy registrar of the High Court Land Division issued an order on June 13 restraining Bobi Wine, his agents, servants or anybody acting on his behalf from developing in the disputed land.

The order further bars Bobi Wine from mortgaging or hiring out the land, until the case is resolved by court.

Through his lawyer, Edward Bamwite from Bamwite & Kakuba Advocates, Nyago also filed a complaint at the Police land protection unit.

"Nyago filed a case in the High Court of Uganda at



Bobi Wine's car parked strategically to prevent the demolition of Busabala beach



Bobi Wine

Kampala, Land Division against Kyagulanyi and the court issued an order restraining Kyagulanyi from carrying out any construction on the disputed land. We herewith forward to your office the court order to be enforced by the Police," the court order states.

Nyago said he bought the *kibanja* (plot), which measures about half an acre in 2003 and Bobi Wine bought land within the same vicinity in 2010.

Nyago contends that his food crops were destroyed and the would-be developments have all been disrupted, for which he demands compensation.

Alex Kabayo, the lawyer representing Bobi Wine, had opposed the application for an interim order on the premise that Bobi Wine did not encroach on any land as alleged. Kabayo argued that Nyago has not been prejudiced in any way as far as his land is concerned.

Court orders govt to pay ex-spies sh72b

By Andante Okanya and Henry Sekanjako

Court of Appeal has ordered the Government to pay 500 ex-spies of the Internal Security Organisation (ISO) the total of sh72.4b that was endorsed by a High Court pronouncement in 2009.

In a ruling by Justice Remmy Kasule, dated June 12, he noted that court orders must never be perceived as inconsequential.

"The Judgement Debtor (Attorney General) has to fulfill what the judgment orders him to do. The judgment creditors (ex-spies) must get in full what the Judgment has awarded to them. The remedies must be to ensure that a court of law does not act in vain, whatever the circumstances," Kasule ruled.

The order was prompted by a complaint filed by six of the ex-spies, demanding three of their colleagues Jeff Lawrence Kiwanuka, Jamal Kitandwe, and Bernard Kamugisha, be replaced as representatives.

The six who sought to be named new representatives are Matthew Gaira, Joseph Wawomola, James Nkojo, Paul Waiswa, Boaz Rwakiisa

and Joel Twahirwa.

However, the Court of Appeal, rejected their demand, noting that there was no basis upon which court could remove the trio. Kasule noted that the main issue was whether the High Court order was being complied with.

Background

On September 17, 2014, the ex-spies, under the body of Uganda Veterans Internal Security Organisation, petitioned court to compel the Government to complete payment of a balance of sh29b.

Initially, the Government had paid them sh10b out of a total of sh39b as terminal benefits to the demobilised officers.

However, further payments were halted when the IGG, Justice Irene Mulyagonja, instituted a probe into the matter, following a petition by a whistleblower.

She issued an order directing the Ministry of Finance to suspend any further payments, pending the outcome of the probe.

But the IGG's bid to be a respondent in the case, was rejected by the court.

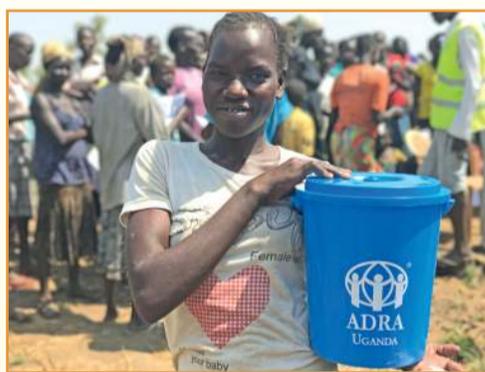


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