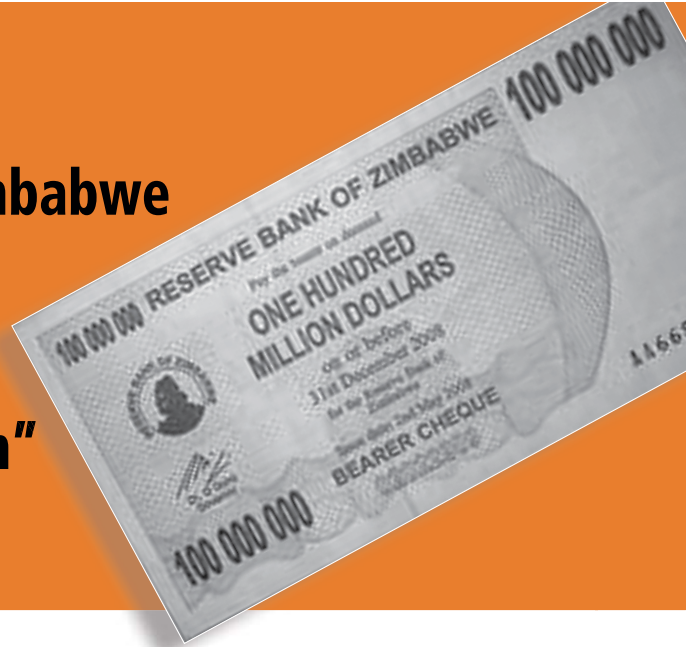


We'll give you \$100 million Zimbabwe dollars to come and view the 2010 Oscar-listed, BIFA award-winning documentary, "Mugabe and the White African"



You'll support a worthwhile cause and enjoy a fascinating night out!

One hundred million dollars sounds like a generous offer - and in any country but Zimbabwe it would be. Here's why.

In 1980, when white-dominated Rhodesia became independent, Zimbabwe was the fastest growing economy in Africa, frequently exporting food to neighbours in need.

In the last decade, this positive situation changed as President Mugabe's corruption and cronyism lead to increasing economic mismanagement. Morgan Tsvangirai and his Movement for Democratic Change (MDC) became the focus for opposition to Mugabe, who retaliated by attacking the MDC, dispossessing white farmers and oppressing the increasingly impoverished populace. The result: agriculture has plummeted by 70%, unemployment is 90%, more than half the seized farms are derelict - and rampant inflation has made Zimbabwe a financial basket-case, wiping out the value of pensions and savings for black and white alike.

That means that the Zimbabwe \$100,000,000 we will give you for attending "Mugabe and the White African" is now worth just 5 US cents!

Mugabe and the White African

(<http://www.mugabeandthewhiteafrican.com>) tells the story of these troubled times. The film won the 2009 BIFA Award for Best Documentary, was short-listed for the 2010 Oscars and has won a string of other international film awards for excellence.

Mike Campbell was a farmer who bought his farm after independence. Mugabe claimed that farm after the last instalment was made but Mike refused to leave. Supported by his 500 farm workers he resisted armed raids during which his workers and his family were terrorised.

The film tells the story of his complaint against Zimbabwe filed in a regional African court. He wins but that isn't the end of it. His house is burnt down and he and his family are beaten near to death. This is the Tasmanian Premiere and the first showing in Australia outside a film festival. Suspenseful and brilliantly filmed this is a must-see film for those interested in Africa and the dramas being played out in a land where the life expectancy is now a mere 35 years.

Tickets: \$25. Purchase in advance (contact Helen Tilbury on 0418 996 080 or helen_tilbury@hotmail.com) or at the door.

Zimbabwe - a national emergency (ZANE)

"Mugabe and the White African" is presented by the Tasmanian Breath of Fresh Air (BOFA) Film Festival on behalf of the UK-based charity, ZANE (Zimbabwe - a national emergency).

Go to www.zane.uk.com for more information. Donations are tax deductible.

All proceeds will go to assisting ZANE in its work in Zimbabwe including:

- Helping 1,800 elderly pensioners whose savings have been wiped out
- Operating primary care clinics in impoverished communities
- Caring for widows, children and orphans
- Preventing cholera by sinking boreholes for safe water
- Aiding self-sufficiency with revolving credit

Tom Benyon, founder of ZANE (and who recently walked from London to Edinburgh raising £300,000 for the charity), and a **dispossessed farmer and ZANE field-worker** in Zimbabwe (who can't be named for security reasons), will speak at the screenings giving an update on the current situation.

Hobart: 7 pm Wednesday 23rd March, 2011, Menzies Centre, 17 Liverpool Street, Hobart (park at nearby Market Place Car Park)

Launceston: 7 pm Friday 25th March, 2011, Tramshed Function Centre, Inveresk Railway (free parking)

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