

IN MY FATHER'S HOUSE

A Documentary

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<p>ARCHIVAL:</p> <p>(1990): FW de Klerk lifts the ban on anti-apartheid parties in South Africa, including the African National Congress (ANC).</p> <p>Nelson Mandela is released from prison.</p> <p>FLIP TO:</p> <p>NEWSCAST (2000)</p> <p>DISSOLVE TO:</p>	<p><u>REPORTER #2 (SYNC):</u> Widespread corruption within the ANC is crippling the party less than a decade after the end of Apartheid.</p>
<p>PRESENT DAY (CONT'D):</p> <p>CLOSE UP: Sydney, pedaling.</p> <p>MEDIUM</p>	<p><u>REPORTER #3 (V.O.):</u> Maree, a former champion middle-distance athlete, was suspended in June 2004 for the alleged misappropriation of funds stemming from a deal between the NEF and Deutsche Bank.</p> <p><u>REPORTER #4 (V.O.):</u> Maree is the former middle-distance athletic champion turned businessman who was suspended as CEO of the National Empowerment Fund amid allegations that he tried to defraud the organization.</p>
5TH AVE. CONT'D:	

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<p>WIDE: Maree leads the way as the runners pass the 440-meter mark.</p> <p>ARCHIVAL:</p> <p>(1994): Nelson Mandela is elected President of South Africa.</p> <p>FLIP TO:</p> <p>NEWSCAST (2001)</p>	<p><u>COMMENTATOR (CONT'D):</u> Maree is number one...And 53.2! This is very very fast indeed; in fact, they're inside a world record schedule. Maree is right there. Maree: the new American hero, ranked number three of all time.</p> <p><u>REPORTER #5 (SYNC):</u> South African President, Thabo Mbeki vetoed a proposed investigation into the government's 1999 arms deal today.</p>
<p>PRESENT DAY (CONT'D):</p> <p>CUTAWAY: A glass armoire displaying Maree's numerous trophies, plaques, and medals.</p> <p>CUT-IN: Trophies, plaques, and medals</p>	<p><u>REPORTER #3 (CONT'D):</u> Maree has pleaded not guilty and says his prosecution is a "smokescreen" created by his accusers to cover up their breach of corporate governance.</p> <p><u>REPORTER #6 (V.O.):</u> Maree claims that he was "instructed" by former Trade and Industry Director-General, Alistair Ruiters, to sign the alleged contract with Deutsche Bank. Ruiters denies this.</p>
<p>5TH AVE. (CONT'D):</p> <p>PANORAMIC: 5th Avenue</p>	<p><u>COMMENTATOR (CONT'D):</u> 1:52.8! And in a moment, they breast the hill and come downhill all the way home!</p>

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<p>WIDE: Maree falls back as the runners breast the hill at the 880-meter mark.</p> <p>ARCHIVAL :</p> <p>(1995): Televised coverage of the Truth & Reconciliation Commission (intro. Desmond Tutu).</p> <p>FLIP TO:</p> <p>NEWSCAST (2003)</p>	<p><u>COMMENTATOR (CONT'D):</u> Well, it was said they may break 3:50; I thought that was ambitious, but it's looking to be possible. Maree is there.</p> <p><u>REPORTER #7 (SYNC):</u> The rate of violent crimes in South Africa has reached a new all time high, with sexual assaults leading the way.</p>
<p>PRESENT DAY (CONT'D):</p> <p>MEDIUM CLOSE UP: Maree, lifeless.</p>	<p><u>REPORTER #6 (CONT'D):</u> Mr. Maree said yesterday the frequent postponement of his case was beginning to have a huge "drain" on him financially and emotionally.</p>
<p>5TH AVE. (CONT'D):</p> <p>WIDE: Maree and the front runners are neck-and-neck as they speed down the straightaway.</p>	<p><u>COMMENTATOR (CONT'D):</u> And that's Walker in the yellow shorts, Byers fading slightly, Steve Cram still showing, just approaching now three-quarters.</p>
<p>ARCHIVAL :</p> <p>(2002): South Africa is awarded the rights to host the 2010 FIFA World Cup.</p> <p>FLIP TO:</p> <p>NEWSCAST (2008)</p>	<p><u>REPORTER #8 (SYNC):</u> South Africa's energy crisis has become a "national emergency, but</p>

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	it will not affect South Africa's hosting of the football World Cup in 2010," said Minister, Alec Erwin.
<p>PRESENT DAY (CONT'D):</p> <p>PAN: Maree's legs flex as he picks up pace.</p> <p>CLOSE UP: Sweat builds as Maree reaches full speed.</p>	<p><u>REPORTER #6 (CONT'D):</u> "The country must know what really happened," Maree has said, in reaction to the continued postponement of his case.</p> <p><u>REPORTER #1 (CONT'D):</u> Maree has maintained his innocence all along....</p>
<p>FLASHBACK: 5TH AVE.:</p> <p>Maree seems to be breaking away from the pack.</p>	
<p>ARCHIVAL:</p> <p>SFX: The "TV" cuts in and out as if losing reception.</p> <p>NEWSCAST (2004)</p> <p>FLIP TO:</p> <p>NEWSCAST (2005)</p>	<p><u>REPORTER #9 (V.O.):</u> South Africa celebrated 10 years of democracy today.</p> <p><u>REPORTER #10 (SYNC):</u> Deputy President, Jacob Zuma was charged with corruption today, stemming from the arms deal.</p>
<p>PRESENT DAY (CONT'D):</p>	

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<p>MEDIUM CLOSE UP: Maree</p> <p>PRESENT DAY (CONT'D):</p> <p>MEDIUM CLOSE UP: Maree has stopped cycling. He sits motionless, unfazed yet sweating profusely.</p>	<p><u>REPORTER #4 (CONT'D):</u> It may not have the tension and drama of the recent Jacob Zuma trial, but it is no less political. The players at the heart of this saga are pivotal in the development of South Africa's economic policy.</p> <p><u>DANIEL/NARRATOR (V.O.):</u> Sometimes the fate of an individual citizen is inextricably linked to that of a nation or state.</p>
<p>FLASHBACK: AWARD CEREMONY:</p> <p>Maree walks on stage to receive an award.</p>	
<p>PRESENT DAY (CONT'D):</p> <p>MEDIUM CLOSE UP: Maree</p>	<p><u>REPORTER #4 (CONT'D):</u> Apart from not earning an income for the past four years, this is a personal tragedy for a man who was awarded South Africa's highest civil award just five years ago.</p>
<p>FLASHBACK: 5TH AVE. (CONT'D):</p> <p>Maree seems to be nearing the finish line.</p>	
<p>PRESENT DAY (CONT'D):</p> <p>MEDIUM CLOSE UP: Maree</p>	<p><u>DANIEL/NARRATOR (CONT'D):</u> Sometimes the problems affecting a large political body such as a government can swirl into visibility in a single vivid incident. The part can reveal the whole.</p>

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<p>FLASHBACK: AWARD CEREMONY (CONT'D):</p> <p>Maree receives the award, holding it high.</p>	
<p>PRESENT DAY (CONT'D):</p> <p>CLOSE UP: Maree, pensive.</p>	<p><u>DANIEL/NARRATOR (CONT'D):</u> The trial of my father, Sydney Maree, is just such an instance.</p>
<p>ARCHIVAL:</p> <p>The "TV" cuts off completely...power outage.</p> <p>BLACKOUT.</p>	
<p>ESTABLISHING:</p> <p>Panoramic shots of South Africa: beautiful yet barren.</p>	
<p>THE RETURN:</p> <p>ESTABLISHING: Oliver Tambo (O.R.) International Airport, South Africa</p> <p>SUPER: Oliver Tambo (O.R.) International Airport, South Africa</p> <p>WIDE: DANIEL MAREE, 20, emerges from the "International Arrivals" terminal of O.R. Tambo International Airport.</p> <p>CUTAWAY: Airport traffic.</p> <p>POV: "Passport Control"; surveillance cameras.</p> <p>OVER THE SHOULDER: "Baggage Claim". Daniel collects his luggage.</p>	<p><u>DANIEL (V.O.):</u> After four years of what has felt like involuntary exile, I am back in South Africa.</p>

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<p>TEMPORAL: Daniel stands outside the airport, taking in the sun.</p>	<p><u>DANIEL (CONT'D):</u> After a 15 hour flight, I am welcomed by the warm kiss of the African sun--</p>
<p>DRIVING HOME:</p> <p>MEDIUM CLOSE UP: Daniel stares out of a car window.</p> <p>WEATHER SHOT: Breathtaking cumulus clouds and spectacular sunspots.</p> <p>POV: Sprawling countryside, corporate offices, squatter camps, extreme poverty, power lines.</p> <p>POV: Suburban communities, mansions, high walls, automatic gates, electric fences, security signs.</p> <p>MASTER: 26 George Street, Johannesburg. The former Maree residence. A desolate construction site after being torn down and redeveloped. All that remains are the foundations and a solitary old tree.</p> <p>SUPER: My Father's House, Bryanston</p> <p>OVER THE SHOULDER: Daniel glances through the window before parking in front.</p> <p>WIDE: Through a narrow black gate next to the old house exits Sydney Maree. Daniel exits and the two share a warm embrace.</p>	<p><u>DANIEL (CONT'D):</u> --As daylight rescues South Africa from a dark night.</p> <p><u>DANIEL (CONT'D):</u> One made even darker by widespread blackouts.</p> <p><u>DANIEL (CONT'D):</u> What has become of our leaders?</p> <p>(beat) What has become of our forefathers?</p> <p>(beat) Is this not their house?</p> <p><u>DANIEL (SYNC):</u> Hi Dad.</p> <p><u>SYDNEY (SYNC):</u> Hi big boy.</p>

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<p>OVER THE SHOULDER: We huddle over the trunk of Daniel's car.</p> <p>TWO SHOT: We're looking at a blueprint.</p> <p>CU: Blueprint</p> <p>MASTER: Blueprint.</p> <p>DISSOLVE TO:</p> <p>BIRD'S EYE VIEW: The property and divisions displayed by the blueprint.</p> <p>MULTIPLE: Old Maree residence.</p> <p>MULTIPLE: Sydney gives Daniel a tour of the remaining property. They walk a narrow "driveway" before entering an old cottage.</p> <p>CUTAWAY: Inside the cottage are a family picture and paintings of a lion, a leopard, and a township.</p>	<p>(Sydney tells Daniel how he was forced to sell most of the property, except for small sections on the side and in the back.)</p> <p><u>DANIEL (V.O.):</u> This is all that remains of my father's house.</p> <p><u>SYDNEY (SYNC):</u> There's no electricity or hot water.</p> <p><u>DANIEL (SYNC):</u> Because of the power outages?</p> <p><u>SYDNEY (CONT'D):</u> No no.</p> <p><u>DANIEL (CONT'):</u> (confused) Oh.</p> <p>(beat) So where have you been staying?</p> <p><u>SYDNEY (CONT'D):</u> (beat) Grandmother's.</p>

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<p>DRIVING:</p> <p>WIDE: We leave the suburbs in Daniel's car, passing several squatter camps before reaching Atteridgeville, a poor black community outside of Pretoria.</p> <p>SUPER: Atteridgeville.</p> <p>MASTER: Letswalo Street, "Grandmother's House".</p> <p>SUPER: "Grandmother's House"</p> <p>OVER THE SHOULDER: We enter through a courtyard, into the kitchen, where Susan Maree is hard at work.</p> <p>We move into the living room where Daniel's uncles, MATTHEW (medium, amiable), PATRICK (tall, sullen), and STANLEY (pudgy, indifferent), cousins KABELO and TABISO, and <i>adorable</i> nieces RORY, PATRICE, and LERATO are waiting.</p> <p>MULTIPLE: Daniel greets everyone.</p> <p>MULTIPLE: INT/EXT shots. Bedrooms. Family photos. Dinning room/TV room. A familiar resistance bike, and armoire.</p>	<p>DANIEL (SYNC): Hi Grandmother!</p> <p>SUSAN (SYNC): (hugging) Yoh, Daniel! How are you my dear? So big!</p> <p>SYDNEY (SYNC): He's gotten big, huh Ma?</p> <p>DANIEL (CONT'): I'm good. How are you?</p> <p>SUSAN (SYNC): I'm fine, my dear...now that you are here.</p> <p>(Greetings)</p> <p>(Nat. Sound: Atteridgeville)</p>

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<p>MEDIUM: Interview with Sydney.</p> <p>MASTER: A one-room shack.</p> <p>INSERT: Family photos.</p> <p>MULTIPLE: The mountains behind Susan's house.</p>	<p><u>SYDNEY (V.O.):</u> I grew up not far from here.</p> <p><u>SYDNEY (CONT'D):</u> There were ten of us in one room.</p> <p><u>SYDNEY (CONT'):</u> As a young boy, I used to run the mountains just here behind the house. That's how I trained.</p>
<p>CULLINAN: THE BEGINNING:</p> <p>ESTABLISHING: Black and white shots of rural Cullinan.</p> <p>PAN: Photos of Ambition, A.N.C. Youth League, and Robben Island.</p> <p>PAN: Images of the Soweto Uprising.</p> <p>PAN: Photos of Sydney after his first amateur race.</p>	<p>(STRUGGLE MUSIC)</p> <p><u>SYDNEY (V.O.):</u> I was born in Cullinan, east of here, in 1956. My father was a member of the ANC Youth League and later a political prisoner on Robben Island.</p> <p><u>SYDNEY (CONT'D):</u> Six months after the Soweto Uprising, I ran my first junior athletics race in Port Elizabeth.</p> <p><u>SYDNEY (CONT'D):</u> I became the first South African schoolboy to break the four-minute mile.</p>
<p>THE DREAM MILE: ARCHIVAL:</p> <p>MEDIUM: Maree</p>	<p><u>SYDNEY (SYNC):</u> They called it the dream mile. I had no concept even of what a mile was, let alone a dream mile. I was the only black runner; I was supposed to be the rabbit for a guy named Clive Dale. At the 150 mark, I didn't realize Clive had punched.</p>

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<p>INSERT: Track & Field Magazine (1976); Villanova photos.</p>	<p>Clive was flat. It's nightttime, so we're running under floodlights, so my own shadow moves from the inside to the outside...and the crowd is now really dancing and clapping and cheering. I'm thinking, as I see my shadow, here's Clive Dale again! I put my head down...and, BOOM, I pushed!</p> <p>(beat)</p> <p>When I crossed the tape Clive Dale was 25 meters back.</p> <p>(beat)</p> <p>I had run 3:57.9. And that's how I went to the U.S..</p> <p><u>VOICE (O.C.):</u> And this was 19...?</p> <p><u>SYDNEY (CONT'D):</u> 1976. The year of the riots.</p> <p><u>SYDNEY (V.O.):</u> My name was published in Track & Field Magazine. They call it the Bible of athletics in America. And that's how I received a scholarship to Villanova University.</p>
<p>ARCHIVAL:</p> <p>CBS News Sunday Morning: <i>Freedom Runner</i></p> <p>HIGH QUARTER ANGLE: Maree runs down an open suburban road.</p>	<p><u>HOST (SYNC):</u> Sydney Maree says that when he was a boy growing up in South Africa, he learned an old African saying: the highest tree receives the strongest blow. He says that helped him stand tall. Bob Lipsight with a profile of Sydney Maree, "Freedom Runner".</p> <p>(The sound of someone running. Heavy breathing).</p>

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<p>CLOSE UP: Maree's face.</p> <p>HIGH QUARTER ANGLE: Reveal Sydney and wife, LISA, running down an open suburban road.</p> <p>HIGH QUARTER ANGLE: For a moment, Sydney and Lisa run in perfect unison.</p>	<p><u>SYDNEY MAREE (CONT'D):</u> The only thing is now that I have a little more determination since I realized that I lost four of the most important years of my career through forces beyond my control. Some person came and took the opportunities away from me and I could not say anything about that.</p> <p><u>BOB LIPSIGHT (CONT'D):</u> Sydney Maree was rescued by neither diplomacy nor sport. He married an American, and announced his intention to become an American citizen. For Sydney Maree, the boycott was over.</p>
<p>GOOD MORNING AMERICA, 1984 (B&W):</p> <p>Intro to show.</p>	
<p>A.M. PHILADELPHIA, 1984 (COLOR):</p> <p>Intro to show.</p>	<p><u>VOICE (V.O.):</u> Live, it's A.M. Philadelphia with Janet Davies and Harry Martin!</p>
<p>GOOD MORNING AMERICA (CONT'D):</p>	<p><u>JOAN LONDON (SYNC):</u> Later in this hour Mrs. Rosaline Carter and the former President talk about their personal and political lives together...And we will talk with a great runner from South Africa, Sydney Maree, who yesterday became an American citizen.</p> <p><u>DAVID LARTMAN (SYNC):</u> Ooh, can't wait to hear from Sydney.</p>

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<p>GOOD MORNING AMERICA (CONT'D):</p> <p>Footage of Maree being sworn in as a United States citizen.</p>	<p><u>JOAN LONDON (CONT'D):</u> Well, yesterday in Philadelphia, he changed all that. He became an American citizen.</p>
<p>A.M. PHILADELPHIA (CONT'D):</p>	<p><u>JANET DAVIES (CONT'D):</u> Yesterday he had a country: he was sworn in as a United States citizen and now will be competing for the United States in this year's 1984 Summer Olympics.</p>
<p>GOOD MORNING AMERICA (CONT'D):</p> <p>ZOOM IN: Maree standing with his right hand raised.</p>	<p><u>BAILIFF (O.C.):</u> ...And that you take this obligation freely, without any mental reservation or purpose of evasion, so help you God. The appropriate response is "I do."</p> <p><u>SYDNEY MAREE (SYNC):</u> I do.</p>
<p>A.M. PHILADELPHIA (CONT'D):</p> <p>MATCH: Maree standing with his right hand raised.</p>	<p><u>JANET DAVIES (CONT'D):</u> Sydney Maree, we're so very proud of him, and Harry Martin this morning had an opportunity to talk with him.</p>
<p>GOOD MORNING AMERICA (CONT'D):</p> <p>INTERVIEW: London and Maree</p> <p>MEDIUM TWO-SHOT:</p>	<p><u>JOAN LONDON (SYNC):</u> And this morning, Sydney Maree joins us from WPBI-TV in Philadelphia. Sydney, good morning and congratulations.</p> <p><u>SYDNEY MAREE (CONT'D):</u></p>

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	Good morning, thank you.
<p>A.M. PHILADELPHIA (CONT'D):</p> <p>INTERVIEW: Martin and Maree.</p> <p>MEDIUM TWO-SHOT:</p>	<p><u>HARRY MARTIN (SYNC):</u> (To Sydney) How does it feel? What was your reaction being made a U.S. citizen yesterday?</p> <p><u>SYDNEY MAREE (SYNC):</u> I feel much more excited, much more reassured that I will be in Los Angeles. And I feel as if I now have much more freedom, much more dignity.</p>
<p>GOOD MORNING AMERICA (CONT'D):</p>	<p><u>JOAN LONDON (CONT'D):</u> You've been living here for several years now, and you have competed for the U.S., but how does it feel now to actually be a citizen?</p> <p><u>SYDNEY MAREE (CONT'D):</u> Now I feel a sense of freedom, opportunity, and most of all, I feel as if I have dignity, which is one basic right all human beings should have.</p>
<p>A.M. PHILADELPHIA (CONT'D):</p>	<p><u>HARRY MARTIN (CONT'D):</u> I think a lot of people in the United States take their citizenship for granted, can you give us some idea what it was like day-to-day for you in South Africa, what you had to go through?</p> <p><u>SYDNEY MAREE (CONT'D):</u></p>

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	<p>Well, I did not have any of my basic human rights in South Africa...</p> <p><u>HARRY MARTIN (CONT'D):</u> Such as...?</p> <p><u>SYDNEY MAREE (CONT'D):</u> Such as the right to vote, the right to organize, freedom of speech...I did not have any of those. I was always told where to sleep, where to eat, and where to go to the bathroom, which is designed by the state. It is a different feeling coming over seas, more so coming to this country, and realizing how people live together, how people accept each other as part of the human species, which is a different case in South Africa.</p> <p><u>HARRY MARTIN (CONT'D):</u> Now this is a situation where you were not allowed to compete in the Olympics because of South Africa's Apartheid government, even though you were a world class runner, you had proven yourself, you were at Villanova, you ran track there.</p> <p><u>SYDNEY MAREE (CONT'D):</u> That was the most paradoxical part of all. I was representing Villanova. I had been in this country for a few years, I was in no way attached to South Africa, but still the international community said you're South African, you cannot compete. Yet the isolation that was brought on South Africa was to help the black people in South Africa and all the other minorities...yet I was the one who was isolated.</p>

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<p>END OF APARTHEID MONTAGE (CONT'D):</p> <p>1990: FW De Klerk lifts the ban on anti-apartheid parties (including ANC); Political prisoners (including Nelson Mandela) released.</p> <p>1994: First general elections with universal suffrage. Mandela become President of South Africa.</p> <p>INTERCUT:</p> <p>MEDIUM CLOSE UP: Sydney</p> <p>INTERCUT:</p> <p>1998-2000: Thabo Mbeki's rise within the ANC/Presidency; HIV/AIDS crisis; Zimbabwe; Black Economic Empowerment.</p> <p>BLACKOUT</p>	<p><u>JOAN LONDON (SYNC/V.O.):</u> Of course people who you care about, including your mother, do still live back in South Africa. Is a little part of you still South African?</p> <p><u>SYDNEY MAREE (CONT'D):</u> Yes, that part I cannot take away. At heart, deep inside, I still do feel South African. I was born in South Africa, I was raised in South Africa, my family, friends are still in South Africa, and I would like to maintain my frequent visits to South Africa because I feel that will be the only way that I can contribute something towards South Africa.</p>
<p>PRESENT DAY:</p> <p>ESTABLISHING: South Africa</p> <p>MASTER: Old Maree home.</p>	

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<p>SYDNEY MAREE INTERVIEW:</p> <p>INSERT: Business Times article, "Maree sprints ahead in the empowerment race".</p> <p>INSERT: Diagram of the South African government (key officials by department): President Thabo Mbeki, the Department of Trade and Industry (DTI): Minister Alec Erwin.</p> <p>MEDIUM: Sydney.</p> <p>ESTABLISHING: Cahora Basa Hydroelectric Dam, Mozambique.</p> <p>SUPER: "Cahora Basa Hydroelectric Dam, Mozambique"</p> <p>REENACTMENT</p> <p>DIAGRAM: The National Empowerment Fund (NEF), under DTI.</p> <p>MEDIUM: Sydney.</p> <p>INSERT: Business Day article, "NEF gets R400m for second chance to help entrepreneurs"</p> <p>MEDIUM: Sydney</p>	<p><u>SYDNEY MAREE(V.O.):</u> It was never my intention to work for the government.</p> <p><u>SYDNEY (CONT'D):</u> But in 2000, when I was asked by Alec Erwin to serve as his Special Advisor.</p> <p><u>SYDNEY (SYNC):</u> I saw it as an opportunity to share my knowledge, and do what I could to help uplift my people.</p> <p><u>SYDNEY (V.O.):</u> My first project was the Cahora Basa hydroelectricity deal in Mozambique.</p> <p><u>SYDNEY (CONT'D):</u> I remember seeing Will Smith at the airport in Maputo. He was there shooting the movie <i>Ali</i>.</p> <p><u>SYDNEY (SYNC):</u> In 2003, the Minister appointed me CEO of the National Empowerment Fund.</p> <p><u>SYDNEY (CONT'D):</u> The main goal of the NEF was to help fund black entrepreneurs.</p> <p><u>REPORTER #4 (V.O.):</u> Having failed to make any significant impact since it was established in 1998, the NEF was an embarrassment to the government.</p> <p><u>SYDNEY (CONT'D):</u> My first role as CEO was to draw up</p>

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<p>INSERT: Public Finance Management Act</p> <p>PAN: Exensure offices and logo</p> <p>DIAGRAM: Alistair Ruiters, DTI Director-General and NEF Chairman.</p> <p>PAN: Deutsche Bank offices and logo</p> <p>MEDIUM: Sydney</p> <p>MONTAGE: Deutsche Bank profile.</p> <p>REENACTMENT: Sydney is confused by something he sees on his computer.</p>	<p>a business plan on how we were going to fund black entrepreneurs.</p> <p>This is something that is usually outsourced. But before you can outsource anything having to do with the government there has to be a tendering process.</p> <p><u>SYDNEY (V.O.):</u> So I approached a company called Exensure to draw up the tendering procedures.</p> <p><u>SYDNEY (CONT'D):</u> However, Alister Ruiters then instructed me not to proceed with Exensure, not to worry about the tendering process.</p> <p><u>SYDNEY (CONT'D):</u> He said I should instead use a company called Deutsche Bank to draft the business plan; he and I had worked with Deutsche in the past.</p> <p><u>SYDNEY (SYNC):</u> He was the second in charge after the Minister; He was my boss, so I decided to go ahead and use Deutsche.</p> <p>(Music up)</p> <p><u>REPORTER #4 (CONT'D):</u> Deutsche is pivotal to this case. The banking group has done a lot of work with government over the years, and it was brought on board by the DTI to help devise a business plan.</p> <p><u>SYDNEY (V.O.):</u> Several weeks later, I received a contract on my system with instructions to sign it.</p>

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INSERT: Contract (Right of First Refusal)	<p><u>SYDNEY (CONT'D):</u> The contract stated that Deutsche would draw up the business plan for free. Within the document was a section that gave Deutsche the Right of First Refusal when it came time to implement the plan.</p>
INSERT: Public Finance Management Act	<p><u>REPORTER #4 (CONT'D):</u> This is the sticking point. Any such agreement would, of course, run counter to the Public Finance Management Act. A consultant is contracted for a particular job and a tender should be put out for any new work that needs to be done.</p>
REENACTMENT: Sydney meets with Ruiters to raise his concerns.	<p><u>SYDNEY (CONT'D):</u> I immediately raised my concern about the Right of First Refusal to Alistair.</p>
REENACTMENT	<p><u>SYDNEY (CONT'D):</u> Already there were some noises being made by the board members about how exactly Deutsche got the tender.</p>
MEDIUM: Sydney	<p><u>SYDNEY (SYNC):</u> Alistair then realized that there was danger coming. Here is the DTI, the custodian of black economic empowerment giving contracts to traditional European companies, but most of all without any tender.</p>
INSERT: Memo from Deutsche Bank	<p><u>REPORTER #4 (CONT'D):</u> At the heart of the issue is whether Ruiters and the Minister signed off on the agreement giving Deutsche Bank the Right of First Refusal for any additional work that emanated from the NEF.</p>
REENACTMENT	<p><u>SYDNEY (CONT'D):</u> He then approached me, he said "Sydney, I think we need to pay Deutsche so that they can then</p>

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MEDIUM: Sydney	<p>tender for the implementation of the business plan."</p> <p><u>SYDNEY (SYNC):</u> It might be that Deutsche is going to win, but it would have saved him and the Minister the trouble that would eventually result when the nation finds out that there was no tender.</p>
REENACTMENT	<p><u>SYDNEY (V.O.):</u> He said, "Find out, if we were to pay Deutsche to nullify the contract, how much would it be?"</p>
MEDIUM: Sydney	<p><u>SYDNEY (SYNC):</u> He made it very clear not to let them know why I was asking them this.</p> <p>(beat) So I found a way of checking with Deutsche.</p>
CUT-IN: Deutsche figures	<p><u>SYDNEY (V.O.):</u> A few days later they came back to say it would be 800 and something thousand rand. That's without tax; with tax it came to 917,000 rand.</p>
REENACTMENT	<p><u>SYDNEY (SYNC):</u> So I then went back to Alistair.</p> <p>(beat) That was when he asked me, "Sydney, can you ringfence the funds?"</p> <p>(beat) He said he had just finished setting aside funds for a very important mission so he could not, out of his budget, do the ringfencing.</p>
INSERT: Article	<p><u>REPORTER #11 (V.O.):</u> Maree claims Ruiters told him of a 25 million rand underspend he had irregularly made available for former president Nelson Mandela's</p>

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	overseas travel in connection with the lobby for the 2010 soccer World Cup.
MEDIUM: Sydney	<u>SYDNEY (CONT'D):</u> He said we could not open up a new account in the name of the NEF since certain board members would have to be signatories to every new account that we opened.
REENACTMENT	<u>SYDNEY (V.O.):</u> He then asked, "Sydney, do you have an account where you could temporarily house these funds."
MEDIUM: Sydney	<u>SYDNEY (SYNC):</u> I said, "You mean a personal account?" He said, "Yes." I said, "I do not want to use my personal account for these purposes." He said, "Sydney, it's temporary."
TIMELINE: June 2004	<u>SYDNEY (V.O.):</u> "The meeting with Deutsche is set for the 23rd of June; we'll then transfer the funds to pay Deutsche."
REENACTMENT	<u>SYDNEY (V.O.):</u> I then remembered that I had a dormant account that I had never used. Again he said, "Sydney, it's temporary."
MEDIUM: Sydney	<u>SYDNEY (CONT'D):</u> So I went ahead and did the ringfencing.
TIMELINE	<u>SYDNEY (V.O.):</u> The money was put into one of my separate accounts for the 23rd.
MEDIUM: Sydney	<u>SYDNEY (SYNC):</u> Alister told me exactly how he would then break the news to Deutsche:

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MEDIUM: Sydney	<p>then said, "Well, Sydney, what are we going to do?"</p> <p><u>SYDNEY (SYNC):</u> "Alec Erwin is now at the Department of Public Enterprises. We have a new Minister," those were his exact words.</p>
REENACTMENT	<p><u>SYDNEY (V.O.):</u> He said, "But don't worry, I'm going to institute an investigation."</p>
TIMELINE	<p><u>SYDNEY (V.O.):</u> This was on a Thursday.</p>
REENACTMENT	<p><u>SYDNEY (V.O.):</u> He said, "I don't want you to go back to the office, all I want you to do is go home because I don't want them to say that you interfered with the investigation...I'll take care of this."</p>
MEDIUM CU: Sydney	<p><u>SYDNEY (SYNC):</u> So I went home.</p>
BEAT	
INTERCUT: Reenactment and timeline	<p><u>SYDNEY MAREE (V.O.):</u> The next day, Friday, I got a call from Alistair's legal advisor. He said he had a document from the DG that he wanted me to sign and asked if we could meet.</p>
MASTER: The McDonald's in Rivonia	<p>We met at the McDonald's in Rivonia.</p>
REENACTMENT	<p>He gave me the note and said "I need you to read it and then sign."</p>
MEDIUM: Sydney	<p><u>SYDNEY (SYNC):</u> I refused to sign it!</p> <p>(beat) It basically accused me of</p>

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<p>REENACTMENT</p> <p>REENACTMENT: Sydney driving</p> <p>BEAT</p>	<p>attempting to defraud the NEF.</p> <p><u>SYDNEY (V.O.):</u> As I went through the pages I said, "No, I did not...we did not even discuss this!" I refused to sign it. I got up and left.</p> <p><u>SYDNEY (SYNC):</u> I immediately took a copy of the document to my lawyer.</p> <p>(Music up)</p>
<p>BERT BAM INTERVIEW:</p> <p>MEDIUM: Bert Bam</p> <p>SUPER: BERT BAM, Senior Advocate/Attorney for Mr. Maree</p> <p>REENACTMENT</p> <p>BEAT</p> <p>REENACTMENT (TEMPORAL): Sydney drives home.</p> <p>POV: Sunset.</p> <p>WIDE: Sydney arrives home (to CGI or similar house).</p>	<p><u>BERT BAM (SYNC):</u> That day, Sydney and I drafted a response to Mr. Ruiter's letter, but I advised that we should not send it right away.</p> <p>We should wait to see what happens because there was still an internal investigation underway.</p> <p><u>SYDNEY (V.O.):</u> I must have written about four or five letters to the the DG and to the Minister saying, "I want to know what's happening with my matter."</p> <p><u>SYDNEY (CONT'D):</u> Alistair said the investigation would be a matter of weeks at the most.</p>

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<p>DISSOLVE TO: The emblem of the Office of National Prosecution. The Special Investigative Unit (a.k.a "the Scorpions").</p> <p>PAN: Department of Public Prosecutions</p>	<p>That's when the criminal investigation began.</p> <p><u>REPORTER #12 (V.O.):</u> "The DTI has forwarded the Sydney Maree case to the National Department of Public Prosecutions," its Director-General, Alistair Ruiters said yesterday.</p>
<p>ARREST:</p> <p>INTERCUT: Reenactment and Timeline</p> <p>ESTABLISHING: Pretoria</p> <p>MASTER: Special Commercial Crimes Court.</p> <p>SUPER: Special Commercial Crimes Court, Pretoria.</p> <p>PAN: Multiple INT/EXT shots.</p> <p>CLOSE UP (LIVE ACTION): Sydney driving (uneasy).</p> <p>CUTAWAY: A Police truck in front of Sydney</p> <p>EXTREME CLOSE UP: Sydney's eyes</p>	<p><u>SYDNEY MAREE (V.O.):</u> In April 2005, I was arrested and summoned to the Special Commercial Crimes Court in Pretoria.</p> <p><u>REPORTER #13 (V.O.):</u> Former middle-distance Olympic champion turned businessman, Sydney Maree was charged with two counts of fraud and one count of theft in a Pretoria court today.</p> <p><u>REPORTER #14 (V.O.):</u> Maree is alleged to have transferred about one-million rand in public funds into his private account at Merchant Lisbon Bank.</p> <p><u>REPORTER #15 (V.O.):</u> Maree pleaded "Not guilty" and was released on bail of 20,000 rand.</p>

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<p>CUTAWAY: Landscape</p> <p>WEATHER SHOT: Sunset.</p> <p>BLACKOUT.</p>	
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<p>THE MEDIA:</p> <p>MASTER: Old Maree household.</p> <p>MULTIPLE: Close ups of the Maree's dilapidated property.</p> <p>MEDIUM CLOSE UP: Sydney.</p> <p>MEDIUM: ROBYN CHALMERS.</p> <p>SUPER: Robyn Chalmers, Journalist - Business Report</p> <p>POV: Sydney looks through old news clippings.</p> <p>CUT-IN: news clippings/words.</p> <p>MEDIUM: Chalmers.</p>	<p><u>SYDNEY (V.O.):</u> Alistair Ruiters ran a trial in the media.</p> <p><u>SYDNEY (CONT'D):</u> It was their biggest mission to taint me even before the trial. Basically to taint me before the South African public.</p> <p><u>ROBYN CHALMERS (V.O.):</u> It became quite clear--</p> <p><u>ROBYN CHALMERS (SYNC):</u> ...That the DTI, led by its Director-General, Alister Ruiters, and his deputy, Lionel October, was doing everything possible to minimize the government's exposure.</p> <p><u>ROBYN CHALMERS (V.O.):</u> ...Which, one might argue, included painting Maree in a less than favorable light in the media.</p> <p><u>DANIEL (O.C.):</u> (To Chalmers) It was character assassination?</p> <p><u>ROBYN CHALMERS (SYNC):</u> Yes. Exactly.</p>

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<p>JUMP CUT TO:</p> <p>MEDIUM CLOSE UP: KABELO RATABANE (Sydney's nephew).</p> <p>THROUGH: Sydney on the bike, sweating.</p> <p>MEDIUM CLOSE UP: Sydney</p> <p>MEDIUM CLOSE UP: Kabelo</p> <p>THROUGH: Sydney on the resistance bike.</p>	<p><u>KABELO (SYNC):</u> I thought he was going to stop buying newspapers!</p> <p>(laughs) Because, on a Sunday, he'll buy about seven to eight newspapers and read them, and I go and greet him and I will ask him, "What's in the paper this morning." He'll say, "It's about me!" And he'll laugh!</p> <p>(laughs)</p> <p><u>SYDNEY (V.O.):</u> Even once the charges were filed, they continued to approach me, saying, "This matter does not have to go where it's going if you just resign."</p> <p>(beat)</p> <p><u>SYDNEY (SYNC):</u> I refused!</p> <p><u>KABELO (SYNC):</u> He'll give me the paper and say "Read." And I will read and I will see all these things...he's not supposed to laugh, he's supposed to be angry, you know, his hands should be shaking, like he wants to kill someone!</p> <p><u>SYDNEY MAREE (V.O.):</u> (sternly) I had worked all my life to keep my image clean and I was not going to have them now blackmail me in order to save themselves.</p> <p><u>KABELO (SYNC):</u> (To camera) And he'll laugh and say "Why be angry, if you're not guilty?"</p>

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<p>MULTIPLE: Sydney reading a newspaper</p> <p>DIAGRAM: Buthelezi.</p> <p>ESTABLISHING: Atteridgeville.</p> <p>MEDIUM: G.J. ROSSOUW.</p> <p>SUPER: G.J. Rossouw, Business Ethicist.</p> <p>MULTIPLE: Township life.</p> <p>MASTER: Tshwane University of Technology</p> <p>MULTIPLE: Tshwane University of Technology</p>	<p><u>REPORTER #3 (V.O.):</u> Suspended National Empowerment Fund CEO Sydney Maree said yesterday he was shocked to learn about his resignation in the media.</p> <p><u>REPORTER #3 (CONT'D):</u> His remarks followed the cabinet's approval yesterday of the appointment of Philisiwe Buthelezi as the new CEO.</p> <p><u>KABELO (V.O.):</u> I started on radio in 2005.</p> <p>(local radio chatter) <u>G.J. ROSSOUW (V.O.):</u> 2005 was the year of white-collar crime in South Africa.</p> <p><u>G.J. ROSSOUW (SYNC):</u> 83 percent of South African businesses reported being affected, to say nothing of government agencies.</p> <p><u>KABELO (V.O.):</u> I always want to relate to my people, you know. I'm from the township. That's where I grew up. So I'm always coming up with different topics.</p> <p><u>REPORTER #16 (V.O.):</u> Schabir Shaik was convicted of fraud and corruption in connection with South Africa's 5 billion dollar arms deal today.</p> <p><u>REPORTER #17 (V.O.):</u> Former Deputy President, Jacob Zuma was charged with corruption today stemming from his close relationship with Schabir Shaik, who was convicted on similar charges earlier this year.</p>

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<p>THROUGH: KABELO RATABANE, hosting his weekly radio show with fellow DJ's (Tshwane University of Technology)</p> <p>CU (PROFILE): Kabelo stooped on nearby steps.</p> <p>SUPER: Kabelo Ratabane, Sydney's Nephew</p> <p>OVER THE SHOULDER: Kabelo packs up and leaves the studio through a bared door.</p> <p>HANDHELD: We follow Kabelo through the parking lot.</p> <p>MEDIUM CLOSE UP: Kabelo, back at the steps.</p>	<p><u>KABELO (V.O.):</u> So on this particular day I came with the topic of political corruption. If something like this is happening, what can we do?</p> <p>(beat)</p> <p>One of the callers was anonymous. I thought he was going to share his views, but then he said "What about your uncle?" The way it was said, with a tone that was mocking, dissing, disrespecting. "What about your uncle...?" And he hung up.</p> <p><u>KABELO (SYNC):</u> (teary eyed) What I went through at that moment...it was a shock. I didn't know what to say, I was inexperienced, you know, it was something that was unexpected. I kept quiet, I didn't know what to say. They had to just keep playing the music.</p> <p>(final words as the show ends)</p> <p><u>KABELO (V.O.):</u> This trial has been so bad because it isn't just his trial. It is a trial for all South Africans.</p> <p><u>KABELO (SYNC):</u> Innocent until proven guilty. That's how it is. Innocent until proven guilty. At this present moment he's innocent. That's how it is and that's how it should be.</p>

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<p>HANDHELD: Parking lot.</p> <p>POV: We watch a nearby cargo train pass.</p> <p>BLACKOUT.</p>	<p><u>KABELO (SYNC):</u> We shouldn't treat this as, you know, as a movie. Because I think people are making it into a movie, which is something it's not. This is life, this is reality.</p>
<p>THE TRIAL (WEEK 1/DAY 1):</p> <p>INTERCUT: Reenactment, stock footage, articles, and timeline (first day of court).</p>	<p><u>REPORTER #4 (V.O.):</u> After a two-year wait, Sydney Maree finally got his day in court today...And what a day it was.</p> <p><u>REPORTER #3 (V.O.):</u> The much-delayed fraud case of former National Empowerment Fund CEO Sydney Maree will be heard by the Specialized Commercial Crimes Court in Pretoria today.</p> <p><u>REPORTER #4 (CONT'D):</u> For those who have not followed the case, Maree is alleged to have stolen just less than one million rand from the NEF by transferring the money into his personal account.</p> <p><u>REPORTER #3 (V.O.):</u> Maree, a former champion middle-distance athlete, was suspended in June 2004 for alleged misappropriation of funds.</p> <p><u>REPORTER #4 (V.O.):</u> Maree pleaded "Not guilty" in 2005, and has maintained his innocence all along.</p> <p><u>REPORTER #3 (V.O.):</u> The former CEO has denied any wrongdoing.</p>

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<p>ZOOM IN: Court sketch of Alister Ruiters.</p> <p>CGI: We glide back in time on the timeline, to 2004, retracing Alister's testimony.</p> <p>CGI: Timeline and figures.</p> <p>INSERT: Forged Deutsche Bank tax invoices.</p> <p>REENACTMENT</p> <p>MEDIUM: STATE PROSECUTOR.</p> <p>SUPER: State Prosecutor</p>	<p><u>SYDNEY MAREE (V.O.):</u> As the Prosecution's Witness-in-Chief, Alistair Ruiters was the first person to take the stand.</p> <p>(Music up)</p> <p><u>REPORTER #18 (V.O.):</u> Ruiter's testified today that an internal audit on June 17, 2004, confirmed a whistle-blower's allegations of fraud on Mr. Maree's behalf.</p> <p><u>STATE PROSECUTOR OR ALISTER RUITERS (V.O.):</u> The audit revealed that Mr. Maree had transferred 518,700 rand on April 9, 2004 and 399,000 rand two months later into his private bank account.</p> <p><u>STATE PROSECUTOR (CONT'D):</u> The two transactions were made to look like payments to Deutsche Securities Bank for having drawn up a business plan for the NEF, when, in fact, the bank had performed the service for free.</p> <p><u>REPORTER #18 (CONT'D):</u> When asked by Ruiters if the transaction was true or not, Maree replied in the positive. Asked by Ruiters several times why he had done it, Maree replied that he was put under pressure by Deutsche.</p> <p><u>STATE PROSECUTOR (SYNC):</u> Mr. Maree told Mr. Ruiters that he had signed two contracts with Deutsche in which he had given the bank the Right of First Refusal to all future NEF initiatives.</p>

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<p>REENACTMENT</p> <p>MEDIUM: Prosecutor</p> <p>INSERT: Court sketch of Ruiters testifying.</p> <p>INSERT: Court sketch</p> <p>MEDIUM: Prosecutor.</p> <p>REENACTMENT</p>	<p>He then said he no longer thought the contracts were fair, that he could not fulfill their terms and conditions, and wanted to get rid of them.</p> <p>In order to do so he had transferred a certain amount of money from the NEF into his private bank account, which he would use to persuade Deutsche to forget the contract.</p> <p><u>REPORTER #18 (CONT'D):</u> Ruiters claims the NEF procurement processes were the sole responsibility of its Chief Executive, therefore neither he nor the Minister were aware of the terms and conditions of the contract.</p> <p><u>REPORTER #18 (CONT'D):</u> Had he been aware of the clause that gave Deutsche the right of first refusal, he assured the court he would have vetoed it because it was contrary to public service policy.</p> <p><u>STATE PROSECUTOR (CONT'D):</u> Mr. Ruiters testified that as a civil servant for 11 years, he would never have advised anyone to transfer state money into a private bank account, as any audit would have revealed the transaction. As the DTI's accounting officer, he had never received an audit under his stewardship.</p> <p><u>REPORTER #18 (CONT'D):</u> Ruiters claimed Maree then asked what would happen to him. He replied that he did not know, he was too shocked. That's when he placed Maree on special leave and told him the best thing to do was to go home and stay away from the NEF.</p>

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<p>INTERCUT: Prosecutor and Reenactment</p> <p>BEAT</p> <p>MEDIUM: Sydney</p> <p>REENACTMENT</p> <p>MEDIUM: Sydney</p> <p>MEDIUM: Bert Bam</p> <p>INSERT: Court sketch</p>	<p><u>STATE PROSECUTOR (CONT'D):</u> Finally, Mr. Ruiters testified that he reported Maree's fraudulent transaction to the Minister, before convening a meeting of the NEF board and contacting the department's legal advisers to help him recover the money and to prepare a case against Mr. Maree.</p> <p><u>SYDNEY MAREE (SYNC):</u> (repulsed) My advocate struggled to get Alistair to admit that his name is Alistair Ruiters...he struggled!</p> <p><u>SYDNEY MAREE (V.O.):</u> It took over forty minutes for Alistair to say "Yes, my name is Alistair Ruiters." It was almost as if Alistair was coached and told to "deny, deny, deny."</p> <p><u>SYDNEY MAREE (SYNC):</u> But he didn't realize that there was no need to deny certain things. He entered that courthouse with the intention to deny everything, so when simple, easy questions were asked, he denied. Things that didn't make sense; things that there was already evidence of.</p> <p><u>BERT BAM (SYNC):</u> There were questions that Mr. Ruiters was asked not to answer.</p> <p>The Magistrate told him on several occasions that if he said nothing then that line of questioning could not proceed.</p>

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<p>INSERT: Headlines (key words and graphics).</p> <p>MEDIUM: Bert Bam</p> <p>BEAT</p> <p>MEDIUM: Sydney</p> <p>INTERCUT: Reenactment and sketches</p> <p>MEDIUM: Maree</p> <p>INSERT: Exensure tender documents</p> <p>INTERCUT: Reenactment and interview.</p>	<p><u>SYDNEY MAREE (V.O.):</u> And that line of questioning would have been to highlight how they do things in Alistair's department, he and the Minister's relationship with Deutsche, and the 25 million rand: where the money went and what it was all for.</p> <p><u>BERT BAM (SYNC):</u> There were major attempts to suppress all that information. So then, how do you highlight inconsistencies?</p> <p><u>SYDNEY MAREE (SYNC):</u> When it came time for me to take the stand, I was lambasted by the state prosecutor.</p> <p><u>SYDNEY MAREE (V.O.):</u> She argued that I had shown such disregard for the law, that I had ignored corporate governance and proper government procedures by never instituting a proper tendering process.</p> <p><u>SYDNEY MAREE (SYNC):</u> So we introduced the letter showing that I <i>had</i> approached another company, called Exensure, to draw up the tender documents.</p> <p><u>SYDNEY MAREE (V.O./SYNC):</u> After meeting with Exensure, I sent a letter to Alistair detailing their plans for the tender process, at which point I received clear instructions from him not to worry about that. He told me "Deutsche has been working with us for a long time...this is how it's done."</p>

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<p>INTERCUT: South Africa's 2010 World Cup campaign commercials</p> <p>PAN: First National Bank of South Africa (FNB)</p> <p>INTERCUT: FNB World Cup promo commercial</p> <p>BEAT</p>	<p><u>BERT BAM (SYNC/V.O.):</u> Sydney testified that Ruiters had reassured him that nothing would come out of the irregular transaction by telling him he had just ringfenced 25 million rand in public funds for former president Nelson Mandela to travel overseas in connection with the lobby for the 2010 soccer World Cup.</p> <p><u>BERT BAM (V.O.):</u> There was also an issue of 49 million rand that Ruiters allegedly knew of that had been irregularly transferred from the DTI to an account at the First National Bank. Mr. Ruiters did not deny the transactions but declined to comment on the matter.</p>
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<p>THE TRIAL (WEEK 1/DAY 2):</p> <p>MEDIUM: Sydney</p> <p>DIAGRAM: Martin Kingston, President of Duetsche Bank, SA</p> <p>INSERT: Kingston's "Sworn Affidavit"</p>	<p><u>SYDNEY MAREE (SYNC):</u> On the second day of the trial, it seemed as if things might be beginning to change.</p> <p><u>REPORTER #19 (V.O.):</u> Maree's legal counsel, Bert Bam, submitted an affidavit to the court today, written by Deutsche Bank's head of operations in South Africa, Martin Kingston.</p> <p><u>REPORTER #19 (CONT'D):</u> The affidavit showed that Ruiters and former trade and industry minister, Alec Erwin, knew about the terms of the disputed contract between the NEF and Deutsche Bank.</p>

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<p>MEDIUM: Bert Bam</p> <p>INSERT: Sketch of Alister</p> <p>REENACTMENT</p> <p>MONTAGE: A house of cards falling down.</p> <p>INSERT: Second affidavit</p> <p>DIAGRAM: Steven van Coller</p> <p>MEDIUM: ROBYN CHALMERS</p> <p>SUPER: Robyn Chalmers, Journalist - Business Day</p>	<p><u>BERT BAM (SYNC):</u> Alistair Ruiters had testified that neither he nor the Minister were involved in a decision or negotiation about the terms of the contract, nor were they even aware of the existence of such an agreement.</p> <p><u>BERT BAM (V.O.):</u> His whole testimony hinged on this one claim.</p> <p><u>BERT BAM (V.O.):</u> So when, on the second day of the trial, I introduced a sworn affidavit from Martin Kingston, the head of Deutsche Bank-South Africa, saying that Ruiters and former Minister, Alec Erwin, did, in fact, know about the contract and its terms...</p> <p><u>BERT BAM (V.O.):</u> ...The whole house of cards came falling down.</p> <p><u>SYDNEY (V.O.):</u> There were actually two affidavits: one from Martin Kingston and one from Steven van Collar, who was the man I interacted with on a day-to-day basis at Deutsche.</p> <p><u>ROBYN CHALMERS (SYNC):</u> Both affidavits stated that Mr. Ruiters and Minister Erwin knew about the terms of the contract. At that point it was obvious that there was something very wrong here...that the matter was bigger than just Maree. And that's when I wrote the article.</p> <p>(Music up)</p>

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<p>INSERT: Business Day article, "Peering through the looking glass at the odd case of Sydney Maree"</p> <p>ZOOM IN: Press commotion outside the Special Commercial Crimes Court as each player leaves (Alister, Kingston, Maree).</p> <p>PROFILE: Sydney driving.</p> <p>BEAT</p>	<p><u>ROBYN CHALMERS (V.O.):</u> If I may borrow from Lewis Carroll, the Sydney Maree case just gets curiouser and curiouser. The case has been fumbled from the start by the trade and industry department, which failed to hold an internal hearing on the matter.</p> <p><u>ROBYN CHALMERS (V.O.):</u> Former trade and industry director-general Alistair Ruiters denied knowing anything about a contract with Deutsche Bank, which is at the heart of the charges against Maree. But according to an affidavit written by Deutsche Bank's head of South African operations, Martin Kingston, both Ruiters and Alec Erwin, who was trade and industry minister at the time, knew about the contract and its terms. How curious.</p> <p><u>SYDNEY MAREE (V.O.):</u> Of course, as soon as all this negative press starting coming out about the government, the trial was postponed.</p> <p><u>ROBYN CHALMERS (V.O.):</u> The case has been postponed until September, and it is one to watch.</p>
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<p>THE TRIAL (WEEK 2):</p> <p>INTERCUT: Timeline and court sketch</p> <p>MEDIUM: Sydney</p>	<p><u>SYDNEY MAREE (V.O.):</u> When the trial resumed in September 2006, Martin Kingston was called as a witness for the Prosecution.</p> <p><u>SYDNEY MAREE (CONT'D):</u> (fed up) He also denied. He denied that there was an understanding between Deutsche and the DTI. He denied</p>

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<p>REENACTMENT</p> <p>MEDIUM CLOSE UP: Bert Bam</p> <p>DIAGRAM: Erwin and Kingston.</p> <p>ZOOM IN: Diagram.</p> <p>MEDIUM CLOSE UP: Sydney</p>	<p>that the Right of First Refusal was important; he said it was not enforceable, it didn't mean anything. But then when it came to the contract and his relationship to the Minister, he said the Minister was his personal friend.</p> <p><u>BERT BAM (V.O.):</u> When I cross-examined Mr. Kingston, he confirmed that Ruiters and the Minister had been aware of the contract and its terms. When asked to describe his relationship with Alec Erwin, he said they were "friends".</p> <p><u>BERT BAM (SYNC):</u> Which immediately raised suspicion of a possible conflict of interest.</p> <p>(Music up)</p> <p><u>REPORTER #3 (V.O.):</u> The relationship between former Trade and Industry Minister, Alec Erwin, and former Deutsche Bank head of operations in South Africa, Martin Kingston, may have led to the bank being awarded a contract with the state-owned National Empowerment Fund without bidding for the tender, it was claimed in court yesterday.</p> <p><u>REPORTER #20 (CONT'D):</u> Kingston said that Erwin was "a friend" and that he knew him professionally. But he denied that this had any bearing on Deutsche Bank being awarded the contract.</p> <p><u>SYDNEY MAREE (SYNC):</u> Now everybody's trying to cover-up, because if it ever came out that these guys were in collusion, they would be in big trouble. And those were the things that they were fighting so hard to hide.</p>

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<p>POSTPONEMENTS:</p> <p>INSERT: Photo of Sydney, stressed out.</p> <p>STOCK: SABC news footage, 19 February 2007</p> <p>PAN: Old Maree property.</p> <p>NEWSCAST</p> <p>INSERT: Articles/words</p> <p>NEWSCAST</p> <p>INSERT: Article</p>	<p><u>BERT BAM (V.O.):</u> This is a trial that should have taken maybe at the most a year.</p> <p><u>REPORTER #21 (SYNC):</u> The fraud trial of former Springbok athlete Sydney Maree has been postponed in Pretoria Commercial Crimes Court today due to the unavailability of the Magistrate.</p> <p><u>SYDNEY MAREE (V.O.):</u> The way things were run, the goal was basically to bankrupt me.</p> <p><u>REPORTER #23 (SYNC):</u> Kingston stressed that the move had absolutely nothing to do with his appearance as a state witness in the case against Sydney Maree, the former chief executive of the National Empowerment Fund.</p> <p><u>REPORTER #22 (V.O.):</u> Deutsche Bank yesterday confirmed that Martin Kingston was leaving the group after three years as executive chairman of its South African operations and 23 years at the bank.</p> <p><u>REPORTER #24 (SYNC):</u> The trial of Sydney Maree was postponed today until February of next year due to problems with the Magistrate's geyser. Magistrate Desmond Nair said he was urgently needed at home to make repairs on the utility before excusing himself from the court.</p> <p><u>REPORTER #3 (V.O.):</u> Embattled former National Empowerment Fund CEO Sydney Maree said yesterday the frequent postponement of his case was</p>

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<p>SNAPSHOT: Sydney walking his old property.</p> <p>INSERT: Article</p> <p>SNAPSHOTS</p> <p>INSERT: Article</p> <p>SNAPSHOT: Martin Kingston/Deutsche Bank</p> <p>NEWSCAST</p>	<p>beginning to have a huge "drain" on him both financially and emotionally.</p> <p><u>SYDNEY MAREE (V.O.):</u> Every time I bring my attorney to court, I need to pay them. I've had no income for the past four years and they know that. They have access to all my bank accounts, so they knew that I was running out of funds to pay my legal team.</p> <p><u>REPORTER #24 (V.O.):</u> Sydney Maree said today that it is unlikely he will be able to retain his legal counsel. "The cost of this trial has left me in financial ruin," he said.</p> <p><u>SYDNEY MAREE (V.O.):</u> Debt was piling up on all sides. I was forced to sell the house.</p> <p><u>REPORTER #3 (CONT'D):</u> Maree was speaking out for the first time since the start of his fraud trial. "Things have been very difficult in the last few years," he said. "This trial has drained me financially."</p> <p><u>REPORTER #22 (CONT'D):</u> Kingston, who was born in England and is married to Health Minister Manto Tshabalala-Msimang's daughter, Pulane, was appointed to head Deutsche's South African operation in July 2003.</p> <p><u>REPORTER #23 (CONT'D):</u> Under Kingston Deutsche has had a close relationship with government, obtaining a significant share of investment banking work from the national treasury and the public</p>

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<p>SNAPSHOT</p> <p>FLASHBACK: Award ceremony</p> <p>SNAPSHOT</p> <p>SABC News Report</p> <p>THROUGH: Sydney on the bike</p>	<p>sector.</p> <p><u>SYDNEY MAREE (V.O.):</u> I lived with no electricity, no hot water for a long time.</p> <p><u>ROBYN CHALMERS (V.O.):</u> Apart from not earning an income for the past two years, this is a personal tragedy for a man who was awarded South Africa's highest civil award just three years ago.</p> <p><u>SYDNEY MAREE (V.O.):</u> It was a miracle that somehow I was able to reach an agreement with my legal team that I would pay them once the matter was completed.</p> <p><u>REPORTER #26 (SYNC):</u> The trial of Sydney Maree was postponed for the sixth time today.</p> <p><u>SYDNEY MAREE (V.O.):</u> We would go to court, then out of the blue the trial would be postponed for three months-at-a-time for no legitimate reason.</p> <p><u>REPORTER #27 (V.O.):</u> Maree's trial was postponed once again today.</p> <p><u>SYDNEY MAREE (V.O.):</u> The system was punishing me. The system wants to show me that they have the power over me, they can do whatever they want with me.</p>

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INTERCUT: Newscast and diagram (Kingston's family/conflict of interest case)	<u>REPORTER #23 (CONT'D):</u> It has been rumored that the bank was unhappy that his wife, Pulane Kingston, daughter of Health Minister Manto Tshabalala-Msimang, was part of the consortium that bought a stake in international insurance company Old Mutual's South African operations last year. Deutsche was among the investment banks that put the deal together, creating what many saw as a conflict of interest.
THROUGH: Sydney, riding	<u>REPORTER #28 (V.O.):</u> More delays for former NEF CEO, Sydney Maree.
MEDIUM: Maree	<u>SYDNEY MAREE (SYNC):</u> Here I am accusing a government Minister and his Director-General of having colluded with Deutsche.
SNAPSHOTS	<u>REPORTER #24 (CONT'D):</u> Although he had not been resident in South Africa, Kingston was believed to have been responsible for much of the government and parastatal business Deutsche secured from the late 1990's.
INTERCUT (CONT'D)	<u>REPORTER #23 (CONT'D):</u> "Kingston was a City player with extraordinary connections in South Africa; he has made Deutsche a lot of money over the years," said one leading corporate adviser.
CU: Old Maree property	<u>REPORTER #29 (V.O.):</u> Maree's trial, now in its third year.
CU: Kabelo	<u>KABELO (SYNC):</u> ...No it's going to pass. (laughs) It's going to pass; it's going to take a few months and then it's going away. But it didn't. It went on and on and on.

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<p>NEWSCAST</p> <p>SNAPSHOT: Stephen van Collar</p> <p>TIMELINE</p>	<p><u>REPORTER #23 (CONT'D):</u> Deutsche's head of corporate finance, Stephen van Coller, has also left the bank, and is believed to have taken up a post at ABSA Capital.</p> <p><u>REPORTER #30 (V.O.):</u> The trial of Sydney Maree now approaches its fourth year.</p>
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<p>THE ANC & THE ARMS DEAL I:</p> <p>INSERT: "Peering through the looking glass..." article</p> <p>MEDIUM: Robyn Chalmers</p> <p>INTERCUT: Timeline, articles, photos, audio, and video.</p> <p>1999: ANC announces five billion dollar arms deal (European contractors and SA sub-contractors).</p> <p>2000: Parliament calls for probe after evidence of bribes and conflicts of interest surface.</p>	<p><u>ROBYN CHALMERS (SYNC):</u> As I wrote in "Peering through the looking glass...", the people at the heart of this saga are pivotal players in South African politics and economic policy. They're all also very controversial figures, as we can see in the case of Martin Kingston. Even more so with Alister Ruiters and Alec Erwin, but with them you really have to go back to the arms deal.</p> <p>(Music up)</p> <p>(Newscasts)</p>

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<p>2001A: President Mbeki (Chairman of Arms Deal) cancels investigation. The ANC closes ranks.</p> <p>2001B: MP's de Lille and Feinstein quit; first arrests (Yengeni and Pillay); Alec Erwin defends government.</p> <p>MEDIUM: Patricia de Lille</p> <p>SUPER: PATRICIA DE LILLE, Member of Parliament (Independent Democratic Party)</p> <p>MEDIUM: Robyn Chalmers</p> <p>TRACKING: Sydney reading the newspaper. Old Maree house</p> <p>REENACTMENT: Sydney stocks large envelopes.</p>	<p><u>PATRICIA DE LILLE (SYNC):</u> South Africa under the ANC has become a de facto single-party state. The party is the government. There is hardly any opposition. And when there is criticism, the party closes ranks and does everything in its power to eliminate the opposition, whether internal or external.</p> <p><u>ROBYN CHALMERS (SYNC):</u> The thing about Sydney Maree is that he is not, nor has he ever been a member of the ANC. Already that makes him a political outsider. It means, despite his credentials, he's someone who can be easily isolated.</p> <p><u>SYDNEY MAREE (V.O.):</u> I knew as the trial was proceeding and as I was sensing how I would be positioned to the public, I knew I would touch some sensitive areas; I knew then that my family would be in trouble if they were here and that there was potential that my life would be in danger.</p> <p><u>SYDNEY (V.O.):</u> What I say to you now, I have written down and I have given to certain individuals around the world in case something happened to me. Because I knew I was going against a faceless enemy.</p>

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<p>WIDE: Daniel and Sydney walk the streets of Pretoria.</p> <p>MULTIPLE/POV: As they walk...security cameras, onlookers (the tense atmosphere of the city)</p> <p>REENACTMENT: Sydney on the phone...suspicious interference.</p> <p>FLASH: News reports of political prisoners, assassinations (Benazir Bhutto), etc.</p> <p>INSERT: Photos of Alister and Erwin</p> <p>MEDIUM CU: Sydney</p> <p>MULTIPLE: Daniel and Sydney enter a crowded grocery store.</p>	<p><u>KABELO (V.O.):</u> With this trial...political forces...you can feel them and you can see them, you know...but you can't touch them.</p> <p><u>SYDNEY MAREE (V.O.):</u> The biggest challenge has been, you know, all the sudden when your talking on the phone, the landline seems to be acting in a very inconsistent way. So one then wonders, you know, could the lines be tapped?</p> <p><u>SYDNEY (CONT'D):</u> When you have a few individuals with power who then abuse that power, they do everything possible to try to bring somebody down.</p> <p><u>SYDNEY (SYNC):</u> I'm going against a Minister and a Director-General who feel that I should accept and admit that I'm guilty and that I did these things and not highlight under what circumstances I did those things.</p> <p><u>SYDNEY (SYNC):</u> So obviously I'm a little afraid, I'm a little concerned about my safety, the safety of my family.</p> <p>(beat) They've taken all my travel documents...there was never a threat of me being a flight risk.</p> <p><u>SYDNEY (V.O.):</u> This trial has drained me financially...it emptied me.</p>

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<p>MULTIPLE: They add items to the cart, peruse the isles, and approach the checkout line.</p> <p>MEDIUM: Sydney</p> <p>POV: Odd looks from the cashier.</p> <p>MEDIUM CU: Sydney</p> <p>HIDDEN CAMERA: After ringing up, the cashier turns to Sydney. Sydney, uncomfortable, turns to Daniel.</p> <p>CU: Sydney</p> <p>MULTIPLE: Daniel and Sydney drive through Atteridgeville.</p> <p>PROFILE: Sydney</p> <p>CU: Maree family photo</p>	<p><u>SYDNEY (V.O.):</u> It costs me 27,000 rand every time my lawyers show up in court. And if the trial gets postponed, with your legal team, whether or not they're postponements, you owe them money, you pay them!</p> <p><u>SYDNEY (SYNC):</u> This thing has lasted four year and most times it's been postponed for basically nothing.</p> <p><u>SYDNEY (V.O.):</u> The Magistrate's geyser was broken. Magistrate's don't fix geysers, they hire plumbers to fix geysers.</p> <p><u>SYDNEY (SYNC):</u> Why the Magistrate had to postpone for two, three weeks just because his geyser was burst, I don't understand.</p> <p><u>SYDNEY (SYNC):</u> (irate) And that's why I say this trial was designed to bankrupt me and run me completely dry!</p> <p><u>BG MUSIC ("NO RESPECT" BY PELE):</u> Can't even tell you what four years of court cost us/Family separated after Pops couldn't support us/Mom's took us out of Africa, back to where she was brought up.</p>

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<p>REENACTMENT: Sydney watches an airplane fly overhead (TEMPORAL)</p> <p>CU: Sydney</p> <p>OVER THE SHOULDER: Sydney pulls groceries from the trunk, passes through the courtyard of Susan's house and enters the kitchen.</p> <p>PROFILE: Sydney, stoic.</p> <p>LONG: Sydney playing with his two dogs back in Bryanston</p> <p>BLACKOUT.</p>	<p><u>SYDNEY MAREE (CONT'D):</u> The manner in which my family had to prematurely seek cover and move to other parts of the world was quite sad to me. The abrupt manner in which they had to pick up and go was very undignified...and I regret that the most.</p> <p><u>SYDNEY (SYNC):</u> (emotional) It is the saddest thing that ever happened to me: having my family in other parts of the world instead of with me here in South Africa.</p> <p><u>SYDNEY (SYNC):</u> (to Susan) Daniel bought you groceries, Ma.</p> <p><u>SUSAN (O.C.):</u> Yoh, yoh, yoh...what are we going to do with you, Daniel?</p> <p><u>SYDNEY MAREE (SYNC):</u> This has been my security over the last four years. This is how I've been able to secure myself and make sure I'm able to survive and avoid all the heartaches and pain of not having anybody to help me...these guys have been there at all times.</p>
<p>CLOSING ARGUMENTS:</p> <p>ESTABLISHING: Special Commercial Crimes Court</p>	

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<p>TIMELINE: November 2007</p> <p>MEDIUM: Sydney</p> <p>INSERT: Court sketch</p> <p>MEDIUM CLOSE UP: Sydney</p> <p>INTERCUT: Photos, documents, and reenactment of the Cahora Basa deal.</p> <p>SNAPSHOTS: Sydney's empowerment portfolio</p> <p>MEDIUM CLOSE UP: Sydney</p> <p>PAN: Merchant Lisbon Bank</p>	<p><u>SYDNEY (V.O.):</u> We reconvened for the closing arguments in November of 2007.</p> <p><u>SYDNEY (SYNC):</u> South Africa is not like the United States. There's no jury. It is the Magistrate or the Judge who delivers the final verdict. Everything is up to him.</p> <p><u>BERT BAM (V.O.):</u> During the closing arguments I basically restated our case to the Magistrate. That it was never--</p> <p><u>SYDNEY (SYNC):</u> ...My intention, it never even entered my mind to steal the money!</p> <p><u>SYDNEY (V.O.):</u> I had worked on the Cahora Basa transaction. The value of that transaction was a little over 5 billion rand.</p> <p><u>SYDNEY (SYNC):</u> Not a single time in the period that I was the Advisor to the Minister--I dealt with major transactions that involved billions of rands--not once did the Minister ever have to slap my wrists for being corrupt in any way.</p> <p>Why, then, would I, for 917,000 rand try to take that money?</p> <p><u>SYDNEY (V.O.):</u> And the money sat in the account for three weeks, waiting until the 23rd of June to pay Deutsche.</p>

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<p>REENACTMENT: Executives seated in a full boardroom disappear one-by-one.</p> <p>REENACTMENT: A whistle-blower meets with Alister</p> <p>MEDIUM: Sydney</p> <p>REENACTMENT & CGI: Reversal and "laundering scheme"</p> <p>MEDIUM: Bert Bam</p>	<p><u>SYDNEY (V.O.):</u> And Alister and the Minister were aware of that meeting with Deutsche. They were both scheduled to be there.</p> <p><u>SYDNEY (V.O.):</u> I think the fact that there was a whistle-blow left Alister with no other means of knowing what to do. When things were hot he then decided, this guy better be my fall guy. Because if Alister went, the Minister would have to go.</p> <p><u>DANIEL MAREE (O.C.):</u> (Errol Morris-esque) So the money was never withdrawn, it was never transfered?</p> <p><u>SYDNEY MAREE (SYNC):</u> No!</p> <p><u>DANIEL MAREE (CONT'D):</u> It sat in the bank account?</p> <p><u>SYDNEY MAREE (CONT'D):</u> It sat in the bank account...and that day that Alistair said to me, he said "reverse the transaction." The next day the funds were reversed. Not a minute longer than the necessary time required by the bank. So the funds were never spent. If money was being stolen it would have long left these shores and gone somewhere else.</p> <p><u>DANIEL MAREE (CONT'D):</u> To Switzerland, to the Cayman Islands?</p> <p><u>SYDNEY MAREE (CONT'D):</u> Anywhere! ...Yeah.</p> <p><u>BERT BAM (SYNC):</u> After I rested our case, the Prosecution delivered its closing argument.</p>

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INSERT: Court sketch	<p><u>SYDNEY MAREE (V.O.):</u> What disturbed me immensely was when the Magistrate took the liberty to advise the prosecutor. He informed her about how she could make a stronger case against me by talking about this, this, and that, which she had forgotten to cover.</p>
ZOOM IN: Court sketch of Henni Prinsloo, trial witness	<p><u>HENNI (V.O.):</u> I was amazed, a-mazed when the Magistrate sat there giving the prosecutor advice. And not only that, he then gave her an hour to go and brush up on the points he had suggested and then re-present them to the court.</p>
DISSOLVE TO: HENNI PRINSLOO	
SUPER: Henni Prinsloo, Trial Witness/Friend of the Defendant	<p><u>HENNI (SYNC):</u> ..."I give you one hour to prepare and then come and argue those things to me." And it ended up being two and a half hours!</p>
REENACTMENT	<p>I don't know that much about the law, but from a layman's point of view something just seemed not quite right.</p>
MEDIUM: Bert Bam	<p><u>BERT BAM (SYNC):</u> We re-adjourned two and a half hours later, the prosecution closed for the second time...and then...</p>
INSERT: "More delays for Maree" article	<p><u>RADIO 3 (V.O.):</u> The trial of former NEF CEO Sydney Maree was postponed in Pretoria's Special Commercial Crimes Court today after closing arguments were heard.</p>
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MEDIUM: Sydney	<p><u>SYDNEY (SYNC):</u> (sorrowful) You know, the worst thing in life is when you are accused of things you know you didn't do. And having</p>

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	to bear that burden for over four years.
<p>FLASHBACK: A.M. PHILADELPHIA, 1984 (CONT'D) :</p>	<p><u>HARRY MARTIN (SYNC):</u> What's in the future for you?</p> <p><u>SYDNEY MAREE (SYNC):</u> Well...</p> <p><u>HARRY MARTIN (CONT'D):</u> The immediate future, let's talk about that. You're gonna run, right?</p> <p><u>SYDNEY MAREE (CONT'D):</u> Yes, I hope to start competing soon, now that the immigration problems are over. I am looking forward to running in the Jumbo Elliot meet at Villanova and the Olympic games. And hopefully, after the games, I will be able to go to law school and fulfill one of my dreams, <i>which is to qualify as an attorney.</i></p> <p>(Music up)</p>
<p>PRESENT DAY:</p> <p>MASTER: Old Maree household.</p> <p>PROFILE: Daniel driving (dusk)</p>	<p><u>RADIO 4 (V.O.):</u> Magistrate Desmond Nair says he needs more time to deliver a verdict on the case of former NEF CEO Sydney Maree. Maree's trial is now in its fourth year.</p>

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<p>POV: Sprawling countryside, corporate offices, squatter camps, extreme poverty. Then, suburban communities, mansions, high walls, automatic gates, electric fences, security signs.</p> <p>MASTER: Daniel arrives at the home of Magistrate Desmond Nair</p> <p>SUPER: Home of Magistrate Desmond Nair</p> <p>WIDE: Daniel in front of the Magistrate's gate...with a bullhorn.</p> <p>WIDE: Lights come on in the Magistrate's house. Neighborhood security guards rush to the scene. The situation intensifies as they try to subdue Daniel and confiscate the camera. He continues with the bullhorn until the guards radio the police. We flee the scene with Daniel.</p> <p>BEAT</p> <p>DISSOLVE TO:</p>	<p><u>DANIEL (V.O.):</u> What has become of our leaders?</p> <p>(beat) What has become of our forefathers?</p> <p>(beat) Is this not their house?</p> <p><u>DANIEL (SYNC):</u> (on bullhorn) MAGISTRATE DESMUND NAIR, THIS IS DANIEL MAREE. MY FATHER HAS BEEN ON TRIAL IN YOUR COURTROOM FOR THE PAST FOUR YEARS! HE HAS WAITED PATIENTLY. HE IS BANKRUPT. HIS REPUTATION HAS BEEN TARNISHED. HE CANNOT SLEEP UNTIL YOU DELIVER A VERDICT...AND NEITHER WILL YOU! EVERYONE IS WAITING FOR YOU! WHY DO YOU KEEP DELAYING THIS TRIAL? WHO ARE YOU PROTECTING? WHAT ARE YOU TRYING TO HIDE? (alt./repeat).</p>

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<p>HENNI:</p> <p>ESTABLISHING: Henni Prinsloo's Farm, hectors upon hectors of hidden paradise.</p> <p>MEDIUM: Sydney</p> <p>REENACTMENT</p> <p>MEDIUM CU: Sydney</p> <p>HANDHELD: Henni and Sydney walk the beautiful farm grounds as the sun sets.</p> <p>They stand before a stunning sunset.</p>	<p><u>HENNI (V.O.):</u> (to Sydney) It just shows you how ridiculous everything has become.</p> <p><u>SYDNEY (SYNC):</u> But, Henni, I should have seen this coming. I should have quit after Cahora Basa.</p> <p><u>SYDNEY (V.O.):</u> I sat with Mbeki in Maputo going over the projections for how much Cahora Basa would cost if we bought it. And he yelled at me. He said, "Sydney, I know about that, but what about this?" We had already accounted for everything, so basically he just wanted to hear the sound of his own voice. I mean, Henni, we wouldn't be sitting here with the power outages we have today had he allowed me to finish those negotiations in Mozambique.</p> <p><u>SYDNEY (SYNC):</u> If Mbeki did not interfere we wouldn't be having power outages today!</p> <p>(The sound of Hadida birds and crickets)</p> <p><u>HENNI (SYNC):</u> It will all come out. The truth will set us free; it will keep us free. for sure. It will all come out.</p> <p><u>SYDNEY MAREE (SYNC):</u> It will come out. Eventually it will come out. I know it will come out.</p> <p><u>HENNI (O.C.):</u> Of course, of course.</p> <p>(Music up)</p>

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<p>THE ANC & THE ARMS DEAL II:</p> <p>INTERCUT: Timeline, articles, photos, audio, and video.</p> <p>2005: Schabir Shaik found guilty of fraud and corruption in connection with arms deal.</p> <p>Deputy President Zuma sacked by President Mbeki.</p> <p>Zuma charged with corruption and rape.</p> <p>2006: Zuma acquitted of rape, but criticized.</p> <p>Zuma reinstated by ANC.</p> <p>Zuma's corruption trial struck due to postponements.</p> <p>2007: SA energy crisis.</p> <p>Zuma trial reopened.</p> <p>de Lille dossier uncovers more high level corruption from arms deal (30 MP's).</p> <p>Zuma beats Mbeki, elected leader of ANC (next president).</p> <p>Mbeki condemned.</p> <p>new charges filed against Zuma.</p> <p>International press coverage of arms deal.</p> <p>INTERCUT</p> <p>MEDIUM: Andrew Feinstein</p>	<p>(Newscasts)</p>

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<p>SUPER: Andrew Feinstein, Former MP, 1994-2001</p> <p>2008: Jackie Selebi (Police Chief/head of Interpol) arrested for corruption and bribery. ANC infighting</p> <p>Gerry Nel (head of Scorpions) arrested/released International investigations into arms deal launched (Britain, Germany, and Sweden). INTERCUT:</p> <p>MEDIUM: Sydney</p>	<p><u>ANDREW FEINSTEIN (SYNC/V.O.):</u> The reality of the situation in South Africa, is that what was once a leading liberation movement is now a fairly squalid political party involving huge factionalism, fights over patronage, a lack of focus on the very important issues of governance that exist, and the Editor of probably the country's leading political weekly has said that almost everything that's gone wrong in the country over the past five years has its roots in this arms deal.</p> <p><u>SYDNEY MAREE (SYNC/V.O.):</u> In this young democracy of ours in South Africa, I think we misunderstand what power really means. When we have a little leverage on power, we use that in a negative way to settle scores. If we have a little power, we utilize the state system to then cripple that person. And it's happening all over South Africa. There are many, many culprits...and there are many, many victims. To succumb to a tragedy of personal vendettas is quite sad, given how far we've come. I hate to see South Africa go through what it's going through today.</p>

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<p>BEAT</p> <p>DISSOLVE TO:</p>	
<p>TUTU SPEAKS OUT:</p> <p>MULTIPLE: South African poverty and disenfranchisement</p> <p>BBC News Report</p> <p>MEDIUM: ARCHBISHOP DESMUND TUTU</p> <p>SUPER: Archbishop Desmond Tutu</p> <p>MEDIUM: G.J. Rossouw</p> <p>INTERCUT: Transparency International anti-corruption campaign</p>	<p><u>REPORTER #31 (V.O.):</u> For the first time in its history, South Africa's governing African National Congress is facing deep divisions over its choice of leader--a reflection of the state of the country itself, where the gap between rich and poor is more evident than ever.</p> <p><u>REPORTER #32 (SYNC):</u> South African Archbishop Desmond Tutu has called for a judicial inquiry into South Africa's controversial 1999 arms deal.</p> <p><u>DESMUND TUTU (SYNC/V.O.):</u> We need to do something about the arms deal. We owe it to those who paid a heavy price for our freedom, we owe it to ourselves, we owe it to our future that a thorough independent judicial inquiry happens as a matter of urgency. To buy sophisticated machines we did not need, for which we did not have the trained personnel, would be laughable if it was not so serious.</p> <p><u>G.J. ROSSOUW (SYNC/V.O.):</u> Political corruption is a global phenomenon, especially when it comes to the arms trade.</p>

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MULTIPLE: Wealth gap	<p><u>REPORTER #32 (V.O.):</u> The growth presided over by Mr. Mbeki has been jobless growth--cold comfort to the millions dreaming of better days. And the old division between black and white has given way to a painful new divide: the yawning gap between rich and poor black people.</p>
MEDIUM: Tutu	<p><u>DESMUND TUTU (CONT'D):</u> What has happened to us? The country's real enemies are not military, but poverty, disease and homelessness. It seems as if we have perverted our freedom, our rights into license, into being irresponsible.</p>
MEDIUM CLOSE UP: Sydney	<p><u>SYDNEY (SYNC/V.O.):</u> The ANC is a very well-meaning organization, but there is so much in-fighting and corruption that we need a very strong opposition voice in this country. If the ANC had an equal opposition, an entity with equal power, it then would stay on course and fulfill the promises that it made to the people: to eradicate poverty, to uplift black business, to help build proper housing for the poor. If we would only revisit the principles on which this movement was founded we would then be doing a great service to our forefathers and our country.</p>
MEDIUM CLOSE UP: Tutu	<p><u>DESMUND TUTU (CONT'D):</u> The ANC must ask itself if its current course is something that should be pursued at all costs--whether it is authentic to the situation in South Africa. There shouldn't be a disparity between development and social reform. And if they answer incorrectly, the people must remind them, they must criticize them.</p> <p>(Music up)</p>

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<p>CLOSE UP: Maree's face.</p> <p>FLASHBACK: GOOD MORNING AMERICA, 1984 (CONT'D):</p> <p>MEDIUM: Joan</p> <p>MEDIUM CLOSE UP: Sydney</p>	<p><u>SYDNEY MAREE (CONT'D):</u> The only thing is now that I have a little more determination since I realized that I lost four of the most important years of my career through forces beyond my control. Some person came and took the opportunities away from me and I could not say anything about that.</p> <p><u>JOAN LONDON (CONT'D):</u> Of course people who you care about, including your mother, do still live back in South Africa. Is a little part of you still South African?</p> <p><u>SYDNEY MAREE (CONT'D):</u> Yes, that part I cannot take away. ...If I isolated myself and never went back to South Africa, I would be doing more harm than good to the South African situation and to the South African people.</p> <p>(Music up)</p>
<p>THE VINDICATION:</p> <p>HANDHELD: Everyone has gathered in Susan's dinning room to wish Daniel a safe journey home. Sydney says prayer as they hold hands.</p>	<p><u>RADIO 5 (B.G.):</u> State electricity company Eskom began a series of rolling blackouts last week, cutting power as demand outstripped supply.</p> <p><u>SYDNEY (SYNC):</u> (under radio) Father, give us strength, give us guidance to uncover all of the challenges we are facing here, and guide Daniel safely back home tomorrow.</p>

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<p>MULTIPLE: The family claps and sings. POV: Daniel packs his bags</p> <p>TEMPORAL: Daniel and Sydney drive along an open country road</p> <p>POV: A street sign for "Cullinan"</p>	<p><u>DANIEL (V.O.):</u> The lights are going out in South Africa.</p> <p><u>DANIEL (V.O.):</u> There is one more thing to do before I go.</p>
<p>LATER:</p> <p>PAN: Sydney sits in a dark room watching the movie <i>ALI</i>. POV: Ali sits in court, awaiting a judge's verdict.</p>	
<p>EARLIER:</p> <p>THROUGH: Maree rides his resistance bike from behind a familiar prison-like door.</p>	<p><u>RADIO 5 (V.O.):</u> Economists have warned that the crisis could seriously disrupt South Africa's economic growth forecasts. Power cuts have wreaked havoc on businesses and industries and disrupted the country's mining sector, raising fears of job losses.</p>
<p>5TH AVE. MILE:</p> <p>WIDE: Maree leads the way as the runners pass the 440-meter mark.</p>	<p><u>COMMENTATOR (V.O.):</u> Maree is number one...And 53.2! This is very very fast indeed; in fact, they're inside a world record schedule. Maree is right there. Maree: the new American hero, ranked number three of all time.</p>

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<p>CULLINAN:</p> <p>PANORAMIC: The kiss of the warm African sun; Monet clouds; acres upon acres of serene farmland and its accompanying cattle.</p> <p>PHOTO MONTAGE: Cullinan</p>	<p><u>DANIEL (V.O.):</u> How can this be my first trip to Cullinan and the homeland confiscated from my father's family because of the diamonds that lay beneath it?</p> <p><u>DANIEL (V.O.):</u> We visit the church built by my great great grandfather.</p>
<p>LATER (CONT'D):</p> <p>CU: Sydney in the dark, watching the TV screen</p> <p>POV: Ali rides the train, depressed and unwilling to speak to fans.</p>	
<p>EARLIER (CONT'D):</p> <p>THROUGH: Sydney leans forward, riding even harder now.</p>	<p><u>RADIO 5 (V.O.):</u> South Africa has already reduced electricity supplies to neighboring countries Zimbabwe, Zambia, Botswana, Mozambique and Namibia.</p>
<p>5TH AVE. MILE (CONT'D):</p> <p>WIDE: Sydney falls back as the runners breast the hill at the 880-meter mark.</p>	<p><u>COMMENTATOR (CONT'D):</u> 1:52.8! ...And in a moment, they breast the hill and come downhill all the way home!</p>

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<p>PANORAMIC: 5th Avenue</p> <p>ZOOM IN: Newspaper image of Jacob Zuma ("My Vision")</p> <p>ZOOM OUT: Newspaper image of Jacob Zuma ("No Need for Fear")</p>	<p><u>COMMENTATOR (CONT'D):</u> Well, it was said they may break 3:50; I thought that was ambitious, but it's looking to be possible. Maree is there.</p>
<p>LATER (CONT'D):</p> <p>EXTREME CU: Sydney's eyes, lit up by the TV screen</p> <p>POV: Ali jogs through Congolese townships flanked by fans.</p>	
<p>EARLIER (CONT'D):</p> <p>MEDIUM: Sydney, picking up speed</p> <p>THROUGH: Maree rises out of the saddle as if climbing a steep hill.</p>	<p><u>RADIO 5 (V.O.):</u> Eskom has said electricity prices need to double in the next two years if it is to deal with the current power crisis. The company has blamed the problems on the government's failure to invest in electricity generation.</p> <p><u>RADIO 5 (V.O.):</u> The acute electricity crisis has been blamed on years of under-investment by the government.</p>
<p>5TH AVE. MILE (CONT'D):</p> <p>EXTREME WIDE: Maree breaks away from the pack.</p>	<p><u>COMMENTATOR (CONT'D):</u> Maree trying to make a run. Maree on the far side...Cram having a look across, Cram's rolling a little bit...</p>

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<p>CULLINAN (CONT'D):</p> <p>PHOTO MONTAGE: Rural Cullinan</p> <p>POV: Daniel and Sydney drive down a dirt road, blocked by goats.</p> <p>OVER THE SHOULDER: Daniel and Sydney enter the bush.</p> <p>POV: Four grave beds</p> <p>ZOOM IN: Electricity towers and power lines, before a captivating sunset.</p> <p>POV: Sydney ceremonially sprinkles the graves with dirt (slow mo).</p> <p>MCU: Daniel, watching intensely.</p>	<p><u>DANIEL (V.O.):</u> It is tradition for families to come together every year to clean the graves of their ancestors.</p> <p><u>DANIEL (V.O.):</u> To offer tribute, to renew the spirits of those who have passed.</p> <p><u>DANIEL (V.O.):</u> Tucked away in a deep thicket, we come upon the graves like a lost treasure. Something very powerful fills the air: a deep sense of history, loss, renewal.</p> <p><u>DANIEL (V.O.):</u> The lights are going out in South Africa.</p> <p><u>DANIEL (V.O.):</u> But perhaps, in the spirit of our forefathers, we will find our way through the dark.</p>
<p>LATER (CONT'D):</p> <p>POV: Ali delivers a devastating blow to George Foreman in the "Rumble in the Jungle". Foreman goes tumbling down (slow).</p>	
<p>EARLIER (CONT'D):</p>	

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<p>THROUGH: Sydney, motionless, sweating profusely.</p>	<p><u>RADIO 6 (V.O.):</u> Mozambique's Cahora Basa Hydroelectricity company is to increase power supplies to South Africa to help it cope with severe electricity shortages, a senior official from the company has told the BBC.</p> <p><u>RADIO 7 (V.O.):</u> The BBC's Jose Tembe in Mozambique's capital, Maputo, says a deal is now in its final stages for Cahora Basa Hydroelectric company to increase power supplies to South Africa.</p>
<p>5TH AVE. MILE (CONT'D):</p> <p>WIDE: Maree nears the finish, leaving a wide margin between him and the pack.</p>	<p><u>COMMENTATOR (CONT'D):</u> And it's Maree who's clear now! Maree, the new American Record holder, away and clear! And Maree, the colored South African who came to live in the States, comes right away...TO WIN THE 5th AVENUE MILE!</p>
<p>LATER (CONT'D):</p> <p>CU: Sydney smiles, glowing in the darkness of the room.</p>	<p><u>RADIO 6 (V.O.):</u> The rise would help to offset higher fuel costs and fund major new projects to ease pressure on supplies, which have run low due to years of under-investment by the government.</p>
<p>EARLIER (CONT'D):</p> <p>The door behind which Sydney has been riding drifts open. The camera moves through to find...</p>	

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<p>5TH AVE. MILE (CONT'D):</p> <p>REPLAY: Footage of Maree winning the 5th Ave. Mile (slow).</p> <p>BIRD'S EYE VIEW: 5th Ave...crowds at the finish line</p>	<p><u>DANIEL (V.O.):</u> Sometimes the fate of an individual citizen is inextricably linked to that of a nation or state.</p> <p>(Cheering and excitement)</p>
<p>LATER (CONT'D):</p> <p>POV: Ali raises his hands above his head, triumphant (slow).</p> <p>MATCH CUT: A large trophy of Sydney's with Ali's triumphant image (in the shadows of iron bars)</p>	<p><u>DANIEL (CONT'D):</u> Sometimes the problems affecting a large political body such as a government can swirl into visibility in a single vivid incident.</p>
<p>EARLIER (CONT'D):</p> <p>...Sydney, still on the bike, all smiles.</p>	<p><u>DANIEL (V.O.):</u> The part can reveal the whole.</p>
<p>5TH AVE. MILE (CONT'D):</p> <p>MEDIUM: The camera finds Maree, tired and sweaty, but smiling, being carried away by fans after the 5th Ave. Mile.</p> <p>FREEZE FRAME, OFF MAREE</p> <p>FADE OUT.</p>	<p><u>COMMENTATOR (CONT'D):</u> <i>And the message is quiet clear...that Maree is a genuine threat now!</i></p>
<p>OVER CREDITS:</p> <p>MEDIUM: Kabelo walking across campus.</p>	<p><u>KABELO (SYNC):</u> For me, radio and music, I'm coming up, hey. And hopefully there won't be any political trials for me. Cause I'm working hard.</p>

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<p>PAN: Tshwane University of Technology logo</p> <p>DANIEL'S POV: Multi-million rand homes</p> <p>SYDNEY'S POV: A distinctly grand, ultra modern house.</p> <p>MEDIUM: Sydney</p> <p>MEDIUM CLOSE UP: Kabelo</p>	<p><u>KABELO (SYNC):</u> Like I said, my uncle taught me there are no shortcuts to success.</p> <p><u>SYDNEY (SYNC):</u> There's Mugabe's house.</p> <p><u>DANIEL (SYNC):</u> You're kidding. Seriously?</p> <p><u>SYDNEY (CONT'D):</u> (dryly) Yeah, you're looking at Mugabe's new house in Bryanston. This is where Mrs. Mugabe stays when she wants to go shopping.</p> <p><u>DANIEL (CONT'D):</u> Ridiculous.</p> <p><u>SYDNEY MAREE (CONT'D):</u> My intention is that I'm going to sue. I'm going to get back at these people for what they did to me...for having wasted my time over the last four years, for having run my finances into the ground, for my job at the National Empowerment Fund, and everything else that I lost--for the pain and suffering that I've experienced from my family having to fend for themselves and their mother having to be the only bread winner for the family.</p> <p><u>KABELO (V.O.):</u> He showed me that no matter how bad it is, as a man you always have to stand up on your own two feet. You must have a big heart. That's what I learned from him throughout this trial.</p>

