

South Africa: Widow Retells Story of Terrifying Farm Attack While the Government Denies the Violence

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A spokesman from AfriForum, a civil rights group in South Africa (SA) that tracks farm attacks and murders, said that violence against white farmers is romanticized and encouraged, even by the country's president, Cyril Ramamphosa. While the SA government denies the farm attacks, at the same time, it aims to amend the constitution to seize farmland owned by white Africans, in order to give the land to black Africans. Farm attacks have reportedly risen from 100 to 200 per year in 2012 to more than 400 in 2018, yet the Western mainstream media ignores the problem or tries to 'debunk' it. Mariandra Heunis, a victim of a farm attack that resulted in her husband being shot to death while she was eight months pregnant, tells her story in the video.

Mariandra Heunis and her children are the survivors of a vicious, dead-of-night attack on her family. Her husband – her children's father – is not. He was killed in their home outside Pretoria, South Africa, in what has come to be called a "farm attack" – the targeted terrorizing of farmers in a country with a long history of strife over race and land.

Mariandra, her husband, and their three little girls were asleep when the two armed attackers came. She was eight months pregnant with a son Johann Heunis would never meet – Mariandra gave birth just five days after she buried him.

"You hear about these horrific stories and you really hope it never happens to you," Mariandra told the Daily Caller. "And somehow you never expect it to happen to you. Until it does."

While the South African government denies the problem, and news sites such as BBC and The Washington Post raced to debunk farm attacks after President Donald Trump tweeted about it in August 2018, attacks appear to **have risen** from between 100 and 200 in 2012 to over 400 in the past year. Meanwhile, South Africa's president and his party have vowed to move forward with a plan to amend the constitution to allow for the seizure of farmland owned by white Africans to give the land to black Africans.

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