



South African Farmer Who Was Interviewed by the New York Times Was Murdered

South Africa: The New York Times interviewed Stefan Smit, 62, about his vineyard last March and, in the same article, the Times criticized claims that South African farmers were being murdered and forced off their land as “false or exaggerated allegations.” Within months, Smit, their own interview subject, was murdered. The ANC government is working to legalize land seizure without compensation instead of protecting farmers. Tucker Carlson excoriated the Western mainstream media for cheering land seizure that targets white farmers. The New York Times wrote that it is unknown whether Smit’s murder was related to the dispute over land or was a random criminal act.

Tucker Carlson lit the New York Times ablaze Monday night after one of its own interview subjects was murdered in a racially motivated attack in South Africa.

Four men [entered 62-year-old vineyard owner](#)

Stefan Smit's Western Cape home and shot him dead as he was having Sunday dinner with his friends and family. Smit became the latest victim in the [struggle](#) between white landholders and black South Africans living in poverty who believe the land should be redistributed to them as reparations.

While the Times had interviewed Smit for a [March piece](#) about the struggle for land in the country's wine region, the outlet – in the same article – called claims that South African farmers were being murdered in large numbers and forced off their land “false or exaggerated allegations.”

Carlson began the segment by pointing out the “hundreds” of farmers killed, “some of whom after suffering horrific tortures.” And yet, the [South African government](#) has responded not by “protecting the farmers” but by [working](#) “to change the country laws in order to seize land without compensation.”

“And skin color is a central motivation here,” said the Fox News host. “Nobody denies that. Let's be clear about what is happening. This is racist violence, as brutal and horrifying and indefensible as anything that happened under Apartheid.”

Tucker then blasted the media for essentially “cheering it on”

before focusing specifically on the New York Times:

Bloomberg has published articles saying that race-based land seizures will super charge the economy, but the opposite is true. Zimbabwe tried that and became the poorest country in the world. Whatever. No one in journalism wants to hear about it.

Last year, the New York Times called this show immoral for even suggesting that farm murders might be a problem. But there is one problem for the Times: Their own interview subjects are getting murdered.

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