



IAM
INDIGENOUS
AFRICAN
MUSIC

Ayez'amaNgwane ekseni

Ihubo (Hymn)
for
Vocal Ensemble

Transcribed from the performance
of
Mntwana Prince LG Zulu

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Amahubo



Amahubo (plural to *lhubo*) songs are at the centre of the traditional Zulu cultural, religious and political lives. Their age is often associated with the very "beginning" of things, when the very first Zulu people emerged from the bed of reeds (Xulu, 1992:9).

As musical items *amahubo* tend to be easily associated with the old, pre-colonial era when Zulus were in charge of their lives and their destinies. The performance contexts of *amahubo* songs

are weddings and the funerals of Kings, Chiefs, induna and (deputy-chiefs), war and other commemorative ceremonies. *Amahubo* are also called ceremonial music because of their association with the ceremonies. Ritual and symbolism dominate *amahubo* performance contexts (Xulu, 1992: 9). *Amahubo* songs are "music for the realisation of ideals pertaining to unity, patriotism, loyalty, royalty, dignity and infact anything else that clearly defines the idea of a Zulu personality. They are music for power (Xulu, 1994)

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Mntwana Prince Gideon Layukona kaMyayisa Zulu



Prince Gideon Layukona kaMyayisa Zulu of KwaMinya Manzi was born on 1 January 1934. He was the KwaZulu-Natal Social Welfare and Pensions MEC. As a politician he was closely tied to the Inkatha Freedom Party and its leader Prince Mangosuthu Buthelezi. He passed away on 16 May 2006 from a cancer-related illness.

Zukile Majova reported on his life on [IOL](#), saying that 'He was a Zulu traditionalist and a historian of the Zulu royal bloodline ... When on a public platform, Zulu always ensured that he invoked warrior pride among his Zulu audience, and this would often see regiments, clad in traditional Zulu garb, jumping up from their seats armed with shields and assegais (spears) in mock battle formations.'

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About *Ayez'amaNgwane ekseni*

This song forms part of the *Amahubo Asendlunkulu* which are the traditional songs of the Zulu people.

Ayez'amaNgwane ekseni is a chant that allegedly originated amongst the Seswati people and was adopted by their close cousins, the Zulu's. The song refers to the battle of Isandlwane and how, despite the loss of their prized cattle in the battles, they were still motivated to fight. This song has been used to increase the morale of the impi (soldiers) before conflicts. The repeated chant of *Ji haw haw* created a sense of unification and encouraged a powerful meditative trance to empower the fighters.

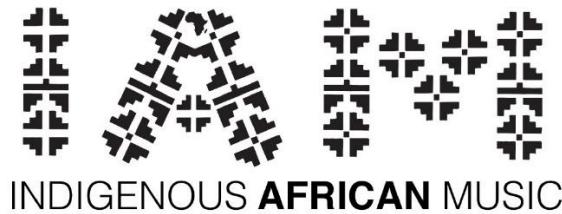
Lead	Chorus
Ayez'amaNgwane ekseni! x2	Ji haw haw
Kwankomo zith'amaNgwan'ekseni! x3	Ji haw haw
Ekseni! Ekseni! x4	Ji haw haw
Kwankomo zith'amangwan'ekseni!	Ji haw haw
Ekseni! Ekseni! x 9	Ji haw haw
Siyeza singu Zul'ekseni!	Ji haw haw
Ekseni! Ekseni! x 5	Ji haw haw
Kwankomo zeth'ezasel'eSandlwane! x3	Ji haw haw
Ekseni! Ekseni! x6	Ji haw haw
Siyeza singu Zul'ekseni! x2	Ji haw haw
Ekseni! Ekseni! x7	Ji haw haw
Kwankomo zith'amangwane ekseni!	Ji haw haw
Ekseni! Ekseni! (till fade)	Ji haw haw

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Phumelele Mzimela Johannesburg based musician vocalist and composer. A graduate of the University of the Witwatersrand, her most recent work comprises of a number of film scores including work on the films Umdlalo Wemplilo, Emshadweni Kuyabekezelwa. In addition to composing the score, she also wrote and directed the film Hawe Ma! which was broadcast on Mzansi Magic. Phumelele's musical prowess extends to the stage as well where she is frontwoman and bandleader of Phumelele and the Light. The ensemble has performed on notable stages such as The Orbit: Home of Jazz in Braamfontein.

A passionate educator she has been a guest on various song writing panels hosted by DownTown Music Hub as well as teaching music at various schools. Phumelele is also pursuing her Master of Music degree at Wits University. In 2019 she presented a paper at the Es'kia Mphahlele Colloquium.



ABOUT THE IAM PROJECT

The Indigenous African Music (IAM) Project was initiated by The SAMRO Foundation to assist in the preservation of the beautiful but neglected musical riches of Africa. In 2017 the United States Ambassadors' Fund for Cultural Preservation helped the Foundation with seed funding to initiate the process of transcribing and documenting the scores for historical and cultural preservation.

As the project proceeded it became more and more apparent that, not only was the transcribing of the music helping to preserve it, but that it provided a new and intimate appreciation of the cultures, their art forms and their inherent value to humanity. The IAM team has worked with many incredible people and developed partnerships with amazing institutions like JIWE Publishers, the International Library of African Music (ILAM), the Africa Open Institute for Music, Research and Innovation, Music in Africa and many other organisations striving for the same end goal.

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The IAM project sources its information from available archives and practitioners, but understands that a great deal of variation and possible other interpretations have existed in the IAM arena. As such, the IAM project does not claim to know everything and believes that indigenous African music should be a matter of broad consultation and dynamic growth. As such, the project is open to comments and suggestions regarding the scores. If you wish to offer your point of view, please feel free to visit www.iamtranscriptions.org to add your input.



Ayez' AmaNgwane Ekseni

Adagio $\text{♩} = 45$

Amahubo Asendlunkulu

Performed by Mntwana Prince LG Zulu

Trans: Phumelele Mzimela

LEAD MALE

f

A - yez'— a - ma Ngwan' ek- sen'— A-

FEMALE CHORUS
(ALTO)

TENOR

mf

Ji - haw_ haw_

BASS

mf

Ji - haw_ haw_

3

yez'— a - ma Ngwan' ek- sen' Kwa nko mo zith' a - ma Ngwan' ek- Ngwan' ek- sen' Kwa nko mo zith' a - ma Ngwan' ek- Ji - haw_ haw_ Ji - haw_ haw_

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sen' Kwa nko-mo zith' a-ma Ngwan' ek - sen' Kwa
 sen' Kwa nko-mo zith' a-ma Ngwan' ek - sen' Kwa
 Ji - haw_ haw_ Ji - haw_ haw_ Ji - haw_ haw_

Ji - haw_ haw_ Ji - haw_ haw_ Ji - haw_ haw_

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nko-mo zith' a-ma Ngwan' ek - sen' ek - sen' ek -
 nko-mo zith' a-ma Ngwan' ek - sen' ek - sen' ek -
 Ji - haw_ haw_ Ji - haw_ haw_ Ji - haw_ haw_

Ji - haw_ haw_ Ji - haw_ haw_ Ji - haw_ haw_

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sen' ek - sen' ek - sen' ek -
 sen' ek - sen' ek - sen' ek -
 Ji - haw_ haw_ Ji - haw_ haw_ Ji - haw_ haw_

Ji - haw_ haw_ Ji - haw_ haw_ Ji - haw_ haw_

15

sen'__ Kwa nko-mo zith' a-ma Ngwan' ek - sen' ek-
 sen'__ Kwa nko-mo zith' a-ma Ngwan' ek - sen' ek-
 Ji - haw__ haw__ Ji - haw__ haw__ Ji - haw__ haw__
 Ji - haw__ haw__ Ji - haw__ haw__ Ji - haw__ haw__

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sen'__ ek - sen'__ ek - sen'__ ek -
 sen'__ ek - sen'__ ek - sen'__ ek -
 Ji - haw__ haw__ Ji - haw__ haw__ Ji - haw__ haw__
 Ji - haw__ haw__ Ji - haw__ haw__ Ji - haw__ haw__

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sen'__ ek - sen'__ ek - sen'__ Si-
 sen'__ ek - sen'__ ek - sen'__ Si-
 Ji - haw__ haw__ Ji - haw__ haw__ Ji - haw__ haw__
 Ji - haw__ haw__ Ji - haw__ haw__ Ji - haw__ haw__

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mf

ye - za si-nigu - zul'__ ek - sen Si - ye - za si-nigu - zul'__ ek -

mf

ye - za si-nigu - zul'__ ek - sen Si - ye - za si-nigu - zul'__ ek -

mp

8 Ji - haw__ haw__ Ji - haw__ haw__ Ji - haw__ haw__

mp

Ji - haw__ haw__ Ji - haw__ haw__ Ji - haw__ haw__

27

sen ek - sen'__ ek - sen'__ ek -

sen ek - sen'__ ek - sen'__ ek -

8 Ji - haw__ haw__ Ji - haw__ haw__ Ji - haw__ haw__

Ji - haw__ haw__ Ji - haw__ haw__ Ji - haw__ haw__

30

sen'__ ek - sen'__ ek - sen'__ Kwa

sen'__ ek - sen'__ ek - sen'__ Kwa

8 Ji - haw__ haw__ Ji - haw__ haw__ Ji - haw__ haw__

Ji - haw__ haw__ Ji - haw__ haw__ Ji - haw__ haw__

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nko-mo zeth za__ sal' e - Sandlwa ne Kwa nko-mo zeth za__ sal' e - Sa-

nko-mo zeth za__ sal' e Sandlwa ne Kwa nko-mo zeth za__ sal' e Sa-

Ji - haw_ haw_ Ji - haw_ haw_ Ji - haw_ haw_

Ji - haw_ haw_ Ji - haw_ haw_ Ji - haw_ haw_

ndlwa ne Kwa nko-mo zeth za__ sal' e - Sandlwa ne ek-

ndlwa ne Kwa nko-mo zeth za__ sal' e - Sandlwa ne ek-

Ji - haw_ haw_ Ji - haw_ haw_ Ji - haw_ haw_

Ji - haw_ haw_ Ji - haw_ haw_ Ji - haw_ haw_

sen'__ ek - sen'__ ek - sen'__ ek -

sen'__ ek - sen'__ ek - sen'__ ek -

Ji - haw_ haw_ Ji - haw_ haw_ Ji - haw_ haw_

Ji - haw_ haw_ Ji - haw_ haw_ Ji - haw_ haw_

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sen'__ ek - sen'__ ek - sen'__ Si-
 sen'__ ek - sen'__ ek - sen'__
 Ji - haw haw_ Ji - haw haw_ Ji - haw haw_
 Ji - haw haw_ Ji - haw haw_ Ji - haw haw_

45

ye - za si-nigu zul'__ ek - sen'
 ek - sen'__ Si - ye - za si-nigu zul'__ ek -
 Ji - haw_ haw_ Ji - haw_ haw_ Ji - haw_ haw_
 Ji - haw_ haw_ Ji - haw_ haw_ Ji - haw_ haw_

48

sen'__ ek - sen'__ ek - sen'__ ek -
 sen'__ ek - sen'__ ek - sen'__ ek -
 Ji - haw_ haw_ Ji - haw_ haw_ Ji - haw_ haw_
 Ji - haw_ haw_ Ji - haw_ haw_ Ji - haw_ haw_

51

sen' ek - sen' ek - sen' ek-
 sen' ek - sen' ek - sen' ek-
 Ji - haw_ haw_ Ji - haw_ haw_ Ji - haw_ haw_

54

sen' ek - sen' Kwa nko-mo zith' a-ma Ngwan' ek-
 sen' ek - sen' Kwa nko-mo zith' a-ma Ngwan' ek-
 Ji - haw_ haw_ Ji - haw_ haw_ Ji - haw_ haw_

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ppp

sen' Kwa nko-mo zith' a-ma Ngwan' ek - sen'
 sen' Kwa nko-mo zith' a-ma Ngwan' ek - sen'
 Ji - haw_ haw_ Ji - haw_ haw_ Ji - haw_ haw_

60

ek-

sen' ek - sen' ek - sen' ek-

Ji - haw_ haw_ Ji - haw_ haw_ Ji - haw_ haw_

Ji - haw_ haw_ Ji - haw_ haw_ Ji - haw_ haw_

63

sen' ek - sen' ek - sen' Kwa

sen' ek - sen' ek - sen' Kwa

Ji - haw_ haw_ Ji - haw_ haw_ Ji - haw_ haw_

Ji - haw_ haw_ Ji - haw_ haw_ Ji - haw_ haw_

Ji - haw_ haw_ Ji - haw_ haw_ Ji - haw_ haw_

66

nko-mo zeth za_ sal' e - Sandlwa ne Kwa nko-mo zeth za_ sal' e - Sa-

nko-mo zeth za_ sal' e - Sandlwa ne Kwa nko-mo zeth za_ sal' e - Sa-

Ji - haw_ haw_ Ji - haw_ haw_ Ji - haw_ haw_

Ji - haw_ haw_ Ji - haw_ haw_ Ji - haw_ haw_

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ndlwa ne ek - sen' _____ ek -

ndlwa ne ek - sen' _____ ek -

8 Ji - haw haw Ji - haw haw

Ji - haw haw Ji - haw haw

Repeat 5 times. Gradually fade out during the last two repeats

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sen' _____ ek - sen' _____ ek -

sen' _____ ek - sen' _____ ek -

8 Ji - haw haw Ji - haw haw



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