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## Akon 2020 interview

Tags akon President Trump United States Highly stubborn, questionable and one always speak his mind, Joshua Eferighe was on the path of expression through writing before he even chose the profession. Love him or hate him, you'll always want to know what to say. Kulture Music 10K80 Bruh Kulture Kulture Sports Music Akon Getty Images Akon is considering running for president in 2020. I've been thinking about running for 2020 very seriously, he told Newsweek recently. But I didn't want to do it just because I feel like I want to keep doing what I'm doing and I hope it puts me in enough momentum [for people] to say, 'You know what, if you run we'll support you.' The singer-turned-Akon cryptocurrency founder, 45, explained that Donald Trump and his administration's hardline stance on immigration has left him feeling badly at ease. Although Akon was born in America, he spent much of his early childhood in Senegal, before moving back to New Jersey in elementary school. I feel a lot more dangerous, he said. I feel insane. Honestly, I feel like it's going to be a struggle. I feel like I should always be ready for the unexpected. I feel very uncomfortable. He continued: 'And I feel that many Americans do, even some white Americans feel that way because they're watching the backlash of his decision. It's not what's happening now because it's clear that it's creating a lot of divides today. But I think tomorrow this impact will be much more devastating. He also addressed how different things were dealt with under former President Barack Obama, saying he believed the situation had deteriorated rapidly since Trump took office in January 2017. We really have come a long way to get people to come together and look at themselves as people and work on a common cause, he told the magazine. And now it seems that everything that has been done will be undone, with gangs and racial groups again. It's just horrible. The quotes continue a line of thought that goes back at least a summer. In an interview with Variety, the singer said he feels personally disappointed by Trump and criticized him and his administration for a lack of compassion. He said the current situation in America is considering him running for office, he told the magazine: I'm running for president if I do. My target is a bully. Akon for president? The Grammy-winning singer says he is seriously considering running for office in 2020 in the wake of Donald Trump's tumultuous 18 months in the White House. While his platform is still fuzzy - he doesn't even know if he'd enter the race as a Democrat or a Republican - he's already picked a running mate in the form of Facebook's Mark Zuckerberg. Akon was in the south of France this week to talk to advertisers at Cannes Lions Akoin, the new cryptocurrency it plans to launch in West Africa. He stopped by Variety to discuss the plan, while sharing his views on the Trump administration's policy of separating families at the border and why he was considering a future in politics. Do you have an idea for a new form of currency called Akoin? Yes. I was here to launch Akoin, which is my dream to be the currency of Africa in the future. I feel like cryptocurrency will be a savior. I think the younger generation in Africa is very interested in how digital works. Everyone has two cell phones, even if you live in a village. It's right that you turn into that new technology. How did you come up with that name? It was supposed to be an African coin in my mind. I told you, Akoin. That's actually kind of perfect! Headquarters will be in more places, but in the end, Africa will be the main headquarters. It's probably going to be in Senegal. There's a huge development that I'm putting together. My idea is to build a full crypto city in Senegal that will house the crypto coin itself, and eventually invite the crypto community in. Crypto city is largely a city run by crypto-nites. That sounds like something from Superman. Sounds crazy. The engine will be cryptocurrency, completely immune to external monetary rules. It's a futuristic city. All ideas, up to energy, will be renewable. I'm trying to create something that's never happened before in Africa. How much do you think it's going to cost? You just never know what the numbers are going to be. The whole idea is to try to do it in a very cost effective way. How did you first learn about cryptocurrency? I only learned about being in the community. I've always been a digital geek. Actually, it started with me and the music. When everyone was into CDs, and CDs go to MPss, I realized that ringtones were the smartest way to sell music. And while everyone was selling music for \$2.99 per single, I was selling ringtones: 15 seconds to \$4.99 apiece. When you do those numbers, it's like, Whoa. This prompted me to get more into digital because I was always just attracted to something that was new, innovative and just outside the box. Using Bitcoin? Yes. I have a very interesting story about Bitcoin. I don't know if I should say that now. I was probably one of the beginners in the early stages of it. I kind of wanted to leave that as a secret, but if you ever run into Brock Pierce ask him about the story with Akon and Bitcoin. He'll tell you. I wanted to talk to you about politics. After the election, you said you were hoping for Donald Trump. Obviously, I don't vote for him. I was a supporter of Hillary Clinton. But now that he was there, my thing was, don't count still out. Personally, I'm disappointed. I think his administration lacks basic compassion. I think it's to the extent that love is gone, and his administration needs to be humanized. There is no compassion, no love for an everyday person outside his base, and even a base. I don't think they are happy with what's going on. I think it's like the tears of a clown where people who try to defend him are trying to find new ways to defend him. The American people, at this point, the only thing they can do is wait for the midterm elections to come and just vote to make another one. Otherwise, the credibility of the U.S., the reputation, the influence, everything that goes down the drain every day for every decision they make. What do you think of the Trump administration's decision to separate immigrant families at the border? You have to be a bad person to think it's okay. These are the kids. This is the kind of trauma that goes with you for the rest of your life. It's not something you can get through. Some of them are less than 5 years old. It's crazy, man. Are you interested in running for office? At first, I always thought I'd never take it. But now I'm starting to realize through experience that the only way to make a change is to be in it. So I've been seriously thinking about running for office lately. What office would you run for? Oh, presidency, for sure. If I do that, I'm going to run for president. My target is a bully. And who is he? Donald Trump. You've said in the past that you'd consider Mark Zuckerberg as your co-star. I'd like him to be my friend, and I think his brain would be very useful. He'd be my friend running No 1. We'll see what happens. I could give it a chance. I'll announce it because I'm 1,000 percent confirmed. What would your strategy be to defeat Trump? He'd be my only focus. He's given the strategy already. There's not much I have to do. At the end of the day, he's the strategy. Now we have to be my friend, and I have to pinpoint all those things. Every step he makes is his personal opinion, his personal beliefs. I think as president your actions should be what people need or what people deserve. That's who you work for. You don't work for yourself. Would you run as a Democrat or a Republican? That's actually a good question. I've never decided if I'm going to move forward, which way I'm going, party wise. If there is a way I could go without being connected to the party at all, that's the direction I'd rather go. It's official, Akon has his own city in Senegal. Known as Akon City, the rapper and businessman tweeted Monday that he had finalized a deal for a new city. Looking forward to hosting you there in the future, his tweet read. Akon, who is of Senegalese origin, announced plans for a futuristic Crypto city in 2018 says the city will be built on 2,000-acre land donated to him by Senegal's president, Macky Sall. The new city would also trade exclusively in its own digital cash currency called Akoin. The city's official website said it would be a five-minute drive from the west African state's new international airport at the time. Akon was born in Senegal before moving to Union City, New Jersey, at 7, according to his website. Known for songs like Locked Up, Lonely and Ach Africa, the Grammy-nominated rapper is more acclaimed as an entrepreneur than a musician these days. His newest venture is Akon Lighting Africa, which provides solar power to African countries. I really want to make the biggest impact in Africa for sure, said Akon in a 2013 interview with CNN. If I could have my way, Africa would make the United States African. Journalist Paul Adepoju contributed to this report. For the past decade, Akon has been on a mission to transform his legacy. One time a purveyor problematically titled pop anthem-from Smack That to SexyBitch-is now a social entrepreneur and even a potential presidential candidate. Already, his four-year-old solar panel initiative, Akon Lighting Africa, has brought electricity to hundreds of communities in 15 countries, including Kenya, Nigeria and Senegal, where the St. Louis, Missouri native spent most of his childhood. His latest bid for world domination saw him run Akoin, a cryptocurrency he recently half-jokingly swore not to be named after him but was heralded by Africa and Coins, an audience at the One Young World Summit 2018 youth leaders in the Netherlands. The currency will be driven by blockchain technologies running in smartphone apps. From the back of this project is an even more ambitious Akoin's Crypto City, which Akoin told Newsweek could one day compare to Dubai, which has become synonymous with wealth and indulgence in a region often synonymous with Western tourists. According to Akon, the president of Senegal donated to the organization a 2,000-acre plot of land in the West African state, a five-minute drive from the country's international airport that opened in 2017. Newsweek spoke with Akon about his plans for his city and go head-to-head with President Donald Trump in the 2020 presidential election. Akon attends the opening ceremony of the West African Energy Leaders Group (AELG) on June 30, 2015 in Abidjan, West Africa. Akon founded his solar power project Akon Lighting Africa in 2014. SIA KAMBOU/AFP/Getty Images Tell us about your cryptocurrency Akoin and Akoin Crypto City . Akoin and I are building cities, the first is in Senegal. We provide the land and close all legal documents for the city. We want to make it a free zone and as a testing market. If this works, let us send it to all the other countries in Africa so that all the cities are connected. It will be a 50- to 100-year project, most likely. I don't think I'll even live to see it end. But for a project in Senegal, we have a 10-year deadline for this city to be built out. We are currently raising all the money for it now, some of them will be through hedge funds outside Africa and most of them will be through NGOs and investors within Africa itself. What have you planned so far? Do you have a city plan? Oh yes, we have everything planned out. What's going to be there? The first will be a fun city for tourists and people outside Africa to come and visit. My goal is just to encourage and attract people to come to Africa who have never been before and just to get them excited to come. Africa's biggest problem is that people are afraid to go because they don't know what to expect. Read more: Akon offered to bring power back to Puerto Rico post-Hurricane Maria, but was rejectedDo you imagine it to be like Dubai? Exactly! That's right. Because no one wanted to go to the Middle East until they were like, 'Wait a minute. Dubai?' You got it, you got it. So you get excited and want to go see what it is, and you realize that the Middle East is the complete opposite of what is shown on TV. And that's what I really want to bring to Africa because there is so much beauty in Africa-It's just amazing. And you would never know because most people don't want to go because they are afraid. Akon at the Summit of Young World Youth Leaders in The Hague, Netherlands. He told viewers he had reached the peak of his career after working with Michael Jackson. One young world you have a lot of big plans. Are you going to run for president? I have been thinking very seriously about the 2020 candidacy. But I didn't want to do it just because I feel like I want to keep doing what I'm doing, and I hope it puts me through enough momentum [for people] to say, 'You know what, if you run we'll support you. How do you feel about Trump's America as someone who was born in Missouri and lived in Africa, given his views on immigration and often isolationist rhetoric? I feel a lot more dangerous. I feel insane. Honestly, I feel like it's going to be a struggle. I feel like I should always be ready for the unexpected. I feel very uncomfortable. And I feel a lot of Americans do, even some white Americans feel that way because they're watching the backlash of his decision. It's not what's happening now because it's clear that it's creating a lot of divides today. But I think tomorrow this impact will be much more devastating. How? In a negative way, because we got to the point where people were actually integrating. After Obama, you had blacks, whites, Hispanics, they all worked together. We Came a long way to get people to come together and look at themselves as people, and work on a common cause. And now it seems that everything that has been done will be undone, with gangs and racial groups again. It's just horrible. You offered to bring power back to Puerto Rico after Hurricane Maria, but they were rejected. Would you ever offer such assistance to the government? Absolutely. I will continue to offer these kinds of relief and emergency packages to people who are going through things and just hope it will allow us to get to work. It's just a matter of cutting through politics and doing what you think is right for people, even if it's for a limited time until for that matter. We could have gone literally the day after the storm and started working, but it's just a matter of them allowing us to share in these contracts. They look at it as more like money, whereas we look at it as a basic common courtesy. Just give people what they need. Necessary.

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