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DOCTORS SUPPORT ABORTION LAW REVIEW

JANA-MARI SMITH
WINDHOEK

Two prominent doctors have come out in support of a petition calling on Namibia to legalise abortion, saying the debate is long overdue and urgent.

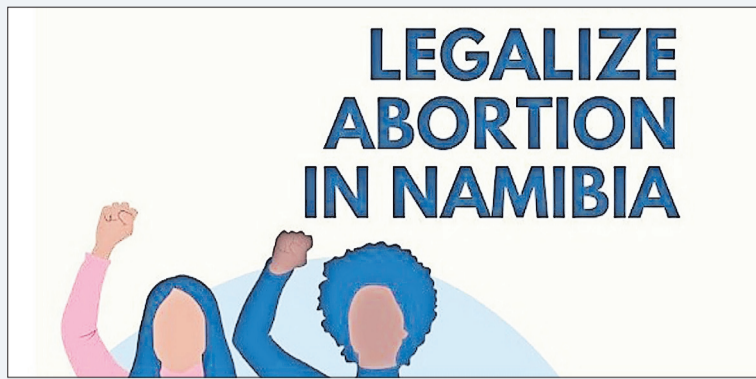
Dr Bernard Haufiku, government health advisor and former health minister, says "women must be allowed to have options and decide for themselves on what they want and when they want it. Only them and no one else should decide on their bodies. Women, like everyone else, know what they want and don't want."

One of the country's leading gynaecologists, Dr Matti Kimberg,

describes himself as an "anti-abortionist who has been mugged by reality. Prevention is better than cure."

"We regularly have to deal with the tragic results of backstreet abortions. These affect careers, education, future childbearing abilities, families and can even have fatal consequences."

Ultimately, Kimberg argues, "the saga returns again and again to women's rights. Men, who often make the laws, are quick to scurry into the woodwork when faced with the reality and the responsibility of unwanted pregnancy." He says the current Abortion and Sterilisation Act of 1975, which was drafted and implemented



SUCCESS: The legalise abortion petition has garnered close to 5 000 signatures within a week. PHOTO: CHANGE.ORG

45 years ago by male politicians in apartheid-era South Africa, is "outdated and in conflict with current thinking on human rights, in this instance particularly as regards women." Both spoke in the wake of the 'Legalise Abortion in Namibia', petition, which has attracted close to 5 000 signatures in seven days.

Not personal

Haufiku underlined that discussions around sexual and reproductive health rights (SRHR), including abortion, should be non-biased, thorough and rational, and that "religion and politics should be taken out of it if the debate is to include some degree of objectivity."

Haufiku warned that too often the abortion debate is "hijacked by people and organisations that have their own ideologies and political or other agendas. It is puzzling to me that men of all sorts of intentions, backgrounds and biases want to make decisions for and to control what women should or not do."

Moreover, women must lead the way as they are most affected by the current law, which allow terminations only in cases of rape, incest and when the mother's or foetus's life is endangered.

Haufiku underlined that "only when women are empowered with the necessary knowledge and have choices to make, will we reduce the dangers of backstreet and illegal abortions and all of its complications."

Moreover, he says the "appropriate laws should be in place to allow choices for termination of pregnancies."

• PRIORITY DESPITE BUDGET CUTS

We won't drop Fishrot ball - ACC

The multinational investigation into the **Fishrot bribery scandal will remain a priority** for the Anti-Corruption Agency in spite of its reduced budget.

OGONE TLHAGE
WINDHOEK

The Anti-Corruption Commission (ACC) says despite receiving only N\$61 million in the national budget for 2020/21, with only N\$2 million available for forensic investigations, it will give priority to the Fishrot investigation which spans several countries and suspects who are yet to be brought to book.

It was recently revealed that investigations are being conducted in several African countries, Europe and the United Arab Emirates. Investigations are also ongoing in Angola, the Democratic Republic of Congo and Zimbabwe as well as Spain, Iceland, Cyprus, Dubai, Sweden and Norway.

More arrests are expected in Angola and Iceland, State advocate Ed Marondedze said in the Windhoek Magistrate's Court earlier this month, when the Fishrot accused

appeared to determine the progress of the investigations. "Whatever amount we receive, we shall give priority to the Fishrot case. We know it is a challenge; however, as an institution, we have to do as much as we can with the little resources at our disposal," ACC spokesperson Josefina Nghituwamata told Namibian Sun.

The ACC has been allocated only N\$61 million for this financial year, compared to N\$60.7 million in 2019/20, despite the multiple heavy-weight investigations on its books, including the multibillion-dollar Fishrot case.

ACC director-general Paulus Noa recently said they would have to put on hold 17 high-profile cases because, once running expenses were taken into account, it would be left with N\$2 million for investigations.

Cooperation

Nghituwamata said the ACC had been getting the necessary support

from anti-graft bodies in Norway and Iceland as a consequence of the involvement of Icelandic fishing company Samherji, which is alleged to have paid bribes for fishing quotas.

"There is cordial cooperation," the ACC spokesperson said.

Similar cooperation was also being given by authorities in South Africa, she said.

'De Klerk not a risk'

The ACC is also confident that local lawyer Marén de Klerk, whose law firm DHC Incorporated was used to transfer N\$75.6 million raised from the sale of the National Fishing Corporation of Namibia's (Fishcor's) fishing quota, will not interfere with investigations.

De Klerk has left Namibia and his firm, of which he was the managing partner, is being disbanded.

De Klerk travelled to South Africa after he had been questioned by the ACC and he has yet to return to Namibia.

Nghituwamata said there was no risk that De Klerk would interfere with investigations into the scandal. "We do not see him interfering be-

cause we already have the information and evidence so far needed, and the investigation is at an advanced stage, hence the chance of him interfering is not there," she said.

Noa said in February that the anti-graft agency was looking for De Klerk in connection with his alleged involvement in the Fishrot scandal.

The scandal has led to the arrests of former fisher-

ies minister Bernhardt Esau, former justice minister Sacky Shanghala, former Investec CEO James Hatukulipi, suspended Fishcor CEO Mike Nghipunya, former Investec business manager Ricardo Gustavo, Tamson Hatukulipi and Pius Mwatelulo, among others.

NOT A THREAT: The Anti-Corruption Commission of Namibia says lawyer Marén de Klerk poses no threat to investigations into the Fishrot bribery scandal. PHOTO: FILE



Fears as 300 000 pupils return to schools

ELLANIE SMIT AND KENYA KAMBOWE
WINDHOEK

Concerns are mounting over the further reopening of schools today after yesterday's announcement that Namibia had recorded nine new coronavirus cases within 24 hours.

With phase two of the reopening of schools coming into effect today, about 300 000 learners are expected to return to class. The education ministry yesterday said it planned to stick with its phased programme of reopening schools, which was adopted in conjunction with the health ministry.

"Of course, the situation will change all the time and as leaders we must understand there are dynamics to this situation and the dynamics will demand further consultation and a corresponding response," said the ministry's deputy executive director, Edda Bonn. Bonn said if parents want to keep their children at home,



EDDA BONN

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it is their responsibility to ensure that the learners keep up with their schoolwork.

Health minister gives guidance

Education minister Anna Nghipondoka said during a visit to several Kavango West schools last week that if the health minister feels that it is not safe anymore, "he will advise us accordingly".

When asked about schools that are not ready to open because of water and other challenges, Nghipondoka said: "What we are saying is that is that there is money that we made available for now to take care of some schools without water and ablution facilities. "This is going to start happening; but mind you, this work was supposed to finish before schools reopen, but because of the protracted processes to make sure that we are doing things trans-

parently, we are a bit delayed.

"So, all in all what we are saying is that we have money to build ablution facilities and take water to schools. Only those schools that are ready and have all the measures in place will reopen."

Challenges

According to Bonn, school managers have reported that the enforcement of social distancing and wearing of masks has been challenging.

The ministry had received N\$58 million for its Covid-19 response, some of which was used to buy locally made, reusable masks for learners.

"These masks have been produced and distributed throughout the regions by Saturday," she said, adding that soap and hand sanitiser have also been distributed to schools.

Fear in Kavango

Meanwhile, the health directorate in Kavango East Region is awaiting the test results of a grade 11 learner at Linus Shashipapo Secondary School who reported to a local hospital with flu-like symptoms.

Chief medical officer Dr Abiola Adesina said the learner was admitted to the Nyangana Catholic Hospital on Thursday and was tested for the coronavirus the next day.

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• NAMIBIA SAILS AHEAD IN AFRICA

WELL DONE: The Namibian government's commitment to address labour and sex slavery and support victims of human trafficking has earned it a top ranking in the 2020 United States Trafficking in Persons annual report. PHOTO: JANA-MARI SMITH

Anti-trafficking work pays off

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The Namibian government's commitment to address labour and sex slavery and support victims of human trafficking has earned it a top ranking in the 2020 United States Trafficking in Persons (TIP) annual report.

Namibia joins 34 out of 188 countries that achieved a tier one ranking this year for meeting the minimum requirements to eliminate trafficking according to international guidelines. Namibia was also one of 22 countries that received a tier upgrade, 13 of them from sub-Saharan Africa.

US secretary of state Michael Pompeo, at the launch of the report last week, highlighted Namibia's achievement, saying it is the "first and only African country to do so since 2012".

Namibia was ranked tier two from 2016 to 2019. Prior to that, Namibia was graded 'tier two,

watch list' for four consecutive years.

Tier one rankings are country-specific and reflect a government that fully meets the minimum standards for the elimination of trafficking, while also comparing its efforts during the reporting period to the year before.

Great strides

The achievement received glowing praise from many quarters, including US ambassador to Namibia, Lisa Johnson, who said Namibia has made great strides in the fight against human trafficking over the past year and more.

She pointed to several key achievements, including bringing into force the Combatting of Trafficking in Persons Act of 2018, the referral of all 30 identified trafficking survivors to care shelters, and the high number of prosecutions underway, as well as those successfully concluded.

Johnson said while the past year's

work was crucial for the upgrade, the tier one grading "is not just a reflection of the last year's progress, but a reflection over time of how far Namibia has come - from a time when it wasn't recognised as a crime and Namibia didn't think it had a trafficking problem".

Of the 31 arrests related to human trafficking in 2019, 20 were linked to forced labour and 11 to sex trafficking. Namibia furthermore initiated seven labour and eight sex trafficking cases in the courts.

Johnson underlined that addressing human trafficking is teamwork, and Namibia's success was due in large part to the government's commitment to tackle the problem and the collaboration between private and public officials and organisations.

Maturity

In an exclusive interview with Namibia Media Holdings on Friday, US ambassador-at-large John Cotton Richmond, who leads the US State Department's office to monitor and combat trafficking in persons in Washington DC, said Namibia's 2018 anti-trafficking law put it on "course for the success it is currently seeing".

He described the anti-trafficking progress and work over the past

year as an "incredibly encouraging story".

Unlike many other countries, Namibia's anti-trafficking work is focused on both sex and labour trafficking, with Richmond saying that recognising the various forms of human slavery "is a sign of maturity within an anti-trafficking programme".

He added that another key step that earned Namibia a tier one ranking was that the comprehensive legal framework was put to good use instead of gathering dust.

'Imprisonment is key'

"Far too often these laws don't get used. They don't get delivered to the people they are intended to protect," he pointed out.

One of the key minimum standards evaluated each year by TIP teams is to what degree a country implements relevant laws in its fight against modern-day slavery, he explained.

Ambassadors Richmond and Johnson said stringent penalties for trafficking crimes are vital in the global fight against modern-day slavery.

Richmond said there is a troubling trend in many places around the world where traffickers are convicted but then given a slap on the

wrist, allowed to walk free or simply fined.

He said apart from accountability for a vicious crime, imprisonment is key for victims to know their tormentors are behind bars.

Johnson said the crime of human trafficking is comparable to violent crimes such as murder and rape and said the "penalties have to match the crime".

Room for improvement

Johnson emphasised that all tier one countries still have room for improvement and all governments, including "the United States and Namibia have to continue to improve their efforts to fight against trafficking and protect victims".

She underlined that priority focus areas going forward include increased training of frontline responders and officials on the anti-trafficking law, the national referral mechanism and standard operating procedures.

Moreover, Namibia should focus on strengthening coordination and communication between government offices and other role-players.

Richmond added: "Now is not a time to pause, to take the foot of the gas. This is the time to do even more, with the momentum that has already been generated."

Customs in bid to outwit cunning clearing agents

OGONE TLHAGE
WINDHOEK

The directorate of customs in the finance ministry is making attempts to outwit clearing agents who avoid paying import duties by using product codes meant for untaxable items.

"They use similar commodity codes that do not attract charges. These cases are very common; we have penalised a lot of traders who were trying to avoid paying duties by using different commodity codes," a source at the ministry said.

"In some cases, they also import prohibited products such as medicines and then claim the products were wrongly sent to Namibia. When this is discovered by Customs, traders always claim that these were not the instructions they gave to the clearing agents. This enforcement will help the ministry to know the exact instruction given to the agents."

Past losses

Between 2010 and 2016, Namibia allegedly lost N\$3.5 billion in unpaid customs duties, resulting in the 2017 arrest of Walvis Bay businessman Julius Lauren-



PAY THE DUTIES: The finance ministry is cracking down on fraudulent imports.

PHOTO: NAMPA

tius, Chinese businessman Jack Huang and his countrymen Zhihua Gua, Hongying Jia, Shuhua Cao, Dadi Li and Ying Zhang.

According to police and forensic accounting evidence presented during their bail hearing, the ministry suffered the loss because of under-declaration of the value of imported goods on which customs duties were supposed to be paid.

The Bank of Namibia had noticed that there had been a massive outflow of for-

eign currency from Namibia. During the investigation, it was discovered that N\$3.5 billion had been shipped out of the country through Julius Laurentius' business, Xtreme Customs Clearing Services, among others. Investigators discovered that imports were under-declared at Customs and over-declared at the bank, resulting in losses of billions of dollars.

Closing loopholes

This type of customs fraud has prompted the ministry to enforce Section 41 (1) c of the Customs and Excise Act.

"As from 1 July, all declarants must deliver to a Customs and Excise officer the importer/exporter's written clearing instructions and supporting documents relating to the goods. Clearing agents may not process any transaction without written clearing instructions and supporting documentation," a ministerial notice stated.

"Clearing instructions include information pertaining to shipment details, customs entry instructions, delivery instructions, authorisation given by importer/exporter and acceptance of instructions by [the] clearing agent."

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Air Namibia, NAC revert to stage 1

■ Edgar Brandt

As the number of coronavirus cases in the country spiked at the weekend, both Air Namibia and the Namibia Airports Company (NAC) confirmed an immediate lockdown of their respective head offices and a return to stage 1 Covid-19 lockdown measures due to possible exposure to the virus.

This potential exposure emanates from an NAC employee residing at 77 on Independence Avenue which contact tracing revealed as the complex linked to Namibia's 33rd Covid-19 case.

According to a statement on Saturday by Air Namibia's acting CEO, Elia Erastus, the airline's safety department received information on Friday to investigate a possible virus risk spread to employees and stakeholders.

"The airline found it judicious to conduct an urgent risk safety assessment for Covid-19 possible infection at the head office. The investigation is stemming from the possible exposure due to a positive case number 33 that was traced at 77 on Independence complex. Furthermore, the said complex is classified as a point of risk," Erastus stated.

He said an Air Namibia staff member confirmed to have visited the NAC head office on Monday, 15 June 2020.

"The suspected officer has been on duty since then and has been mingling with other employees for five days. On Thursday, 18 June 2020, the colleague participated in an urgent meeting that involved more than 10 managers and



Precautionary measures... The residential and retail complex on Independence Avenue where Namibia's 33rd Covid-19 case was traced to. Photo: Contributed

line supervisors, of which some are from the NAC. The safety risk level has been identified as 5.B where the exposure and likelihood to spread Covid-19 or getting infected is extremely high, unacceptable and the severity level is hazardous," Erastus noted.

Instant action from the airline includes the immediate disinfection of its premises by yesterday, while all of Air Namibia's relevant officers and flight operations personnel, including security officers, will immediately be provided with Personal Protective Equipment (PPE).

These measures also mean that Air Namibia's head office

has been temporarily declared as a "restricted area" until 5 July 2020.

Meanwhile, NAC's CEO Bisey Uirab confirmed the NAC head office lockdown for 14 days, with effect from today until 6 July 2020.

Said Uirab: "This decision comes after careful consideration of the possible risk of exposure as one of our employees that works at the head office resides at 77 on Independence Avenue that was reported as one of the places Covid-19 case 33 visited. We urge all stakeholders to interact with us via email, cell phones and other available means of communications as we continue to render service."



Feeling left out... A group of qualified, unemployed teachers during the demonstration at Omuthiya. Photo: Obrein Simasiku

Job interviews a waste of time - teachers

■ Obrein Simasiku

OMUTHIYA - A number of unemployed qualified teachers staged a peaceful demonstration at Omuthiya on Friday where they demanded the abolishment of job interviews, claiming the process was a waste of resources as hundreds scramble for few posts.

In the petition, also copied to education ministry executive director Sanet Steenkamp and minister Anna Nghipondoka, graduates argued it was worthless to invite many people for an interview while in essence, it is only one or two posts that are available.

"We, therefore, request the ministry of education to review and set aside the interviews and written tests for teachers, because it often results in a waste of transport and accommodation fees," said the group's spokesperson Johannes Lukas who handed the petition to the Oshikoto chief regional officer Frans Enkali on behalf of the governor Penda Ya Ndakolo.

"We have thus agreed and resolved that the ministry creates a database of graduates to make it easier to place teachers according to the years of completion, and this should be implemented soon."

It was suggested this could be done at the national level using a compiled

list of possible graduates from various institutions of higher learning.

The petition, which includes an array of concerns as well as demands, further calls for a moratorium on transfers of teaching staff for three years, to allow unemployed qualified teachers to be placed.

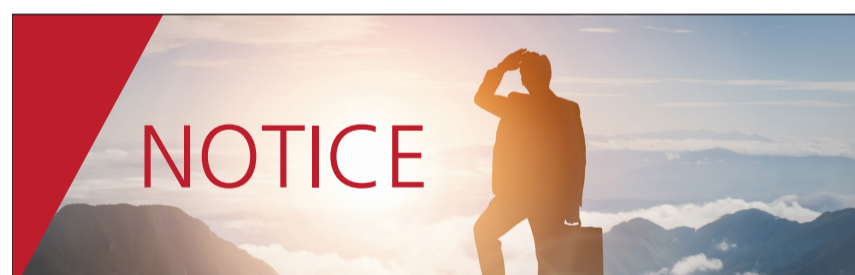
The group, however, maintained cross transfers should remain in place.

The teachers also pleaded with the ministry to open up posts and advertise them. Another demand was that all junior posts occupied by unqualified teachers must be given to unemployed and qualified candidates.

In the same vein, they demanded that teachers younger than 60 years who voluntarily resign should not be recruited back into the system for a minimum of five or 10 years.

"Differentiation of Oshindonga and Oshikwanyama at Junior primary must also be abolished. For as long as a person is a native of Oshiwambo, qualified and able to communicate and make learners understand, must be given a chance. Furthermore, we call upon the ministry to avoid preferential appointments with Unam graduates being more preferred over others," said Lukas. The ministry was given until 26 June to respond to the demands.

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All queries related to the regrettable confusion caused by this standard issuance on dereg-istering a dormant company with Namfisa, can be directed to: Private Bankers, Relationship Managers and their line managers within Ashburton, PointBreak or FNB for appropriate assurance that the entity within which they are invested, is indeed fully licenced and operating as usual, and all investments remain secure and managed at the level they have come to trust for Ashburton and Pointbreak's performance and stability over the past many years in Namibia.

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NOTICE OF ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT ASSESSMENT (EIA) FOR A QUARRY NEAR OKAHANDJA IN THE OTJOZONDJUPA REGION

Under the Environmental Management Act No. 7 of 2007 and its 2012 EIA Regulations, the proposed stones extraction/quarrying activities require an Environmental Clearance Certificate (ECC) from the Department of Environmental Affairs (DEA) before commencement.

Therefore, the public is hereby notified that an application for an Environmental Clearance Certificate (ECC) will be submitted to the Environmental Commissioner.

Brief Project Description: The road stones quarry is located on farm Waldau 12 near Okahandja town (21° 55' 54" S; 16° 42' 21" E) in the Otjozondjupa Region. The total area targeted for the proposed quarrying and related activities is approximately 24 hectares. The quarry size is estimated to be about 2.25 Ha. The target material for extraction is Diorite.

Proponent: Lewcor Group
Environmental Consultants: Excel Dynamic Solutions (Pty) Ltd

Members of the public are invited to register as Interested and Affected Parties (I&APs) in order to comment/raise concerns or receive further information on the EIA process. Registration requests and comments should be forwarded to Excel Dynamic Solutions (Pty) Ltd on the contact details below before end of business on or 6 July 2020.

Public meeting details
Date: To be communicated to registered I&APs
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Omupresidente waBurundi Nkurunziza a pakwa

NAKUFYA Pierre Nkurunziza oo a kala omupresidente waBurundi oule womido 15 okwa pakwa mEtitano moshilandopangelo Gitega.

Epangelo ola ti Nkurunziza okwa fya kedengo lomutima oivike ivali yaka pita. Okwa li a teelwa ngeno a yandje oshipundi pambelewa kwaao a findana omahoololo muMei.

Okwa li yoo a teelwa a pewe ombadi youleli nakupwe moshilongo. Vamwe ova kala tava ulike Nkurunziza ominwe kutya okwa kala ta tale oshiwana tashi mono oixuna, shaashi okwa ninga efimbo koshipundi ta udifa, shidulife oku lela onga omupresidente woshilongo.

Luhapu okwa udifa ta ti “Kalunga okwa pange oshipundi shopombada moBurundi” ashike onda hala yoo oku kunghilila ovatondi vaBurundi kutya “ongonyo yaKalunga oshitenda”.

Epangelo ola pula oshiwana shi kale pominghulo dondjila oku mu pa efimaneko laye laxuuninwa eshi tapa piti otuwa oyo ya humbata olutu laye tai shingwa okudja koshipangelo shaKarusi oko a xulifila oku ya kokapale kaGitega.

Nkurunziza okwa ninga omido hetatu e li oshilyo shongudu yovanamapove yo The National Liberation Forces, omanga oshilongo ina shi shaina eudafano lediminafanepo moArusha, osho haka ya fiyo opo po a ka hoololwa a ninga omupresidente woshilongo mo2005.

Eudafano olo ola eta poxulilo omido 10 doita yopashiwana oyo ya li ya ehameka oshilongo osho. Omido daye dotete oda li da fuula Ovaburundi noiwana ikwao mounyuni.

Ashike mo2015 eshi a ingida kutya oku na ehala opo a shune koshipundi, ovakwashiwana ova fikama noku ninga omahoololo omadilaadilo ve li omhinge noshinima osho.

Okwali yoo kwa ningwa onghendabala yokuu, opo ngeno a umbwe ko koshipundi ashike ovo va kendabala inava pita omolwa eameno olo le mu dingilila.

Oikolokosha oyo oya li ya etifa omadipao ovanhu omafele, na ve dulife po 200,000 ova fadukila koilongo yopoushiinda.

Momido nhano da pita Omupresidente Nkurunziza okwa kala noku lombwela oshiwana omalunduluko oo a eta po efimbo e li koshipundi, a kwatela mo ekulo lelilo lohilongo, etungo leendama heyali doku eta po olusheno, omatungo eefikola nosho yoombaanga yovanyasha.

Nkurunziza okwa fi ko omukadi Denise Nkurunziza novana vahamano. Okwa li e na omido 55. –BBC



Nakufya Pierre Nkurunziza oo a li omupresidente waBurundi okwa pakwa mEtitano.
Efano: BBC

Omilele, omalodu nefindilokongudi otai imbi ovanhu meenhele doku likalekelwa

Oku kala pehe na omalodu nomilele oku li imwe yomoinima oyo tayi imbi ovanhu vahapu moSouth Africa opo vaha kale keenhele doku li kalekelwa depangelo odo di li kokule nomaumbo avo.

Shane Hindley, umwe womovanambeleva vakulunhu moWestern Cape ota ti nonande epangelo li na eenhele di na eembete adishe kumwe 4,700 ovanhu ashike vanini va hala oku ya ko keenhele oko.

Ta ti paife elelo ola tokola oku popya novawiliki moshiwana mwa kwatelwa ovo vopamifyuulwakalo opo ku lundululwe eudeko nomalihumbato oshiwana.

MoCape Town omu na eembete dili 2,276, eepeesenda ashike 29 hadi longifwa, omanga moCape Winelands muna ashike eembete 169 odo di na ovanhu.

KoWest Coast eepeesenda ashike nhatu deembete tadi longifwa omanga koGarden Route ku na ashike eepeesenda nhee deembete odo di na ovanhu.

Mbombo ta ti kashiwa eshi eenhele depangelo ita di longifwa. “Ashike otu udite ko kutya oshidjuu oku fiya po ofamili yoye ove ito mono vali oounima voye vawa ovo wali ho mono keumbo. Hano otu na yoo oku uda ko kutya onghalo yelikalelo kai pu nande nande.

“Eshi osheli fa ashike novanhu eshi iha va longifa eekoondoma nande ove shishi kutya otashi tandavelifa ombuto yoHIV, naashi hava shingi va kolwa nande ove shishi kutya oku shinga uli koshi yodungo ohashi eta oiponga.”

Sheynain Benjamin, hamushanga koshikondo shouhaku moshitukulwa shaTygerberg Sub-District Health Forum, okwa ti oshinenenima osho sha kala noku imba ovakwashiwana oku ya keenhele delikalekelo depangelo osha kala oku ha udafana pokati koshiwana novanambelewa vohaku.

“Otwa yakula unene omanyeyeto



Ovasouth Africa ina va hala meenhele dokulikalela depangelo

mahapu ovanhu ovo veli kalekelwa momaumbo mu na ovakulupe, ile moubashu shaashi kave shi ngeenge ove napo omhito imwe vei pewa kepagelo. Ovanambeleva vohaku mwa kwatelwa eendohotola inave va pa ouyelele,” ta ti ngaho.

“Ovanhu vahapu ova hala oku li kalela noku kala kokule noilyo yeefamili davo oyo tai dulu oku kolwa koCovid-19, ashike luhapu kave na ouyelele kutya epangelo oleva pa omhito oyo nole va longekidila eenhele,” ta weda po.

Damaris Kiewiets, omunashipundi woCape Metro Health Forum, ye otati ovanhu itava longifa eenhele da tulwa po kepagelo shaashi ngee va monika meedoolopa davo

ohava kala va tongolwa kovanhu vakwao vomedoolopa nomomikunda omo va dja.

“Otapa ulike kutya ope na ouyelele uhapu wa tupa tau li tambulwafana, nomupya munene kape na elongo lovakwashiwana lawana li na sha neenhele doku li kalekelwa, opo ovanhu vaha kale vehe na ombada.

“Vahapukaveshishi kutya eenhele odo odo shali, vamwe otave li kalele nomoubashu, tava tula eemwenyo deefamili davo moshiponga –kave na ouyelele.”

Dr Saadiq Kariem, ta ti paife ovanhu otava dulu oku mona oidjemo yomakonaakono moule womafiku avali aeke, ta ti okwa yandjwa eemiliona R10 doku kwafela opo ku nawapekwe onghalo. –Sowetan

PUBLIC NOTICE

ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT ASSESSMENT

Stubenrauch Planning Consultants (SPC) hereby give notice to all potentially interested and affected parties (I&APs) that an application will be made to the Environmental Commissioner in terms of the Environmental Management Act (No 7 of 2007) and the Environmental Impact Assessment Regulations (GN 30 of 6 February 2012) for the following:

PROJECT DETAILS:

- Subdivision of the Remainder of Farm Ongwediva Town and Townlands No. 881 into Portions A, B and Remainder.
- Rezoning of proposed Portion A of the Remainder of Farm Ongwediva Town and Townlands No. 881 from “Undetermined” to “Institutional” for a place of Instruction (Private School).
- Reservation of proposed Portion B of the Remainder of Farm Ongwediva Town and Townlands No. 881 as a “Street”.

The proponent intends to rezone Portion A of the remainder of Farm Ongwediva Town and Townlands from “Undetermined” to “Institutional” which will be developed into a Private School. The Proponent aims to reserve Portion B of the Remainder of Farm Ongwediva Town and Townlands No. 881 as a street to allow access to the newly developed school.

The Proponent: Ongwediva Town Council
Environmental Assessment Practitioner (EAP): Stubenrauch Planning Consultants (SPC)

REGISTRATION OF I&APs AND SUBMISSION OF COMMENTS:
In line with Namibia’s Environmental Management Act (No. 7 of 2007) and EIA regulations (GN 30 of 6 February 2012), all I&APs are hereby invited to register and submit their comments, concerns or questions in writing via

Email: bronwynn@spc.com.na;
Fax: 061 25 11 89 or
Tel: 061 25 21 57
on or before 13 July 2020.



Annexure C: Public Participation process

I&AP Database & Registered List

Notification Letters and Emails sent of
BID

Notification Letters and Emails sent of
DESR

Comments received (if any)

POTENTIAL I&APs AND STAKEHOLDERS INVITATION LIST

STAKEHOLDERS NAME		ORGANIZATION
PRE-IDENTIFIED		
1	Mbeuta Ua-Ndjarakana	Ministry of Information and Communication Technology
2	P Misika	MAWF -Executive Director
3	M. Amakali	MAWF - Director Water Resource Management
4	B Swartz	MAWF- Deputy Director of Geohydrology
5	P Mufeti	MAWF Deputy Director- Hydrology
6	C Orthman	MAWF- Deputy Director Water Environment
7	B. Shinguadja	Ministry of Labour Industrial Relations and employment creation- Executive Director
8	B Namgombe	Ministry of Health and Social Services- Executive Director
9	E. Shivolo	Min. of M&E - Mining Commissioner
10	Ndamona Elias	MME - Inspector
11	W Goeieman	Ministry of Works and Transport- Executive Director
12	T. Nghitila	MET - Executive Director
13	P. Mutuyauli	MET - Acting Deputy Environmental Commissioner
14	C. Tubalike	MURD
15	N. P Du Plessis	NamWater Senior Environmentalist
16	Jolanda Murangi	Namwater Environmentalist In Training
17	C. Sisamu	Nampower Senior Environmentalist
18	Gert Fourie	Nampower - Engineering, Planning and Design
19	B. Korhs	Earth life Namibia
20	F Kreitz	Namibian Environment and Wildlife Society - Media, website and newsletter
21	Sonja Loots	Manager: Threatened Plants Programme, National Botanical Research Institute
22	Conrad Lutombi	Roads Authority - Chief Executive Officer
23	E de Paauw	Roads Authority - Specialised road Legislation, Advise & Compliance
25	Esmeralda Strauss	CHIEF FORESTER National Botanical Research Institute (NBRI)
26	Fransiska Nghitila	NWR-Environmental and Compliance Specialist
27	Damian Egumbo	Ongwediva Town Council :CEO

POTENTIAL I&APs AND STAKEHOLDERS INVITATION LIST

	STAKEHOLDERS NAME	ORGANIZATION
28	David Mulokoshi	Ongwediva Town Council: Mnager Technical Services
29	Mirjam Nahambo	Ongwediva Town Council: Town Planner
31	Ben Zaaruka	Stantoll Properties CC

Stephanie Strauss

From: Bronwynn Basson <bronwynn@spc.com.na>
Sent: Monday, 22 June 2020 9:01 AM
Subject: Environmental Impact Assessment: Subdivision and Rezoning of the Remainder of Farm Ongwediva Town and Townlands No. 881 and creation of road.
Attachments: BID Ongwediva_22062020.pdf

Dear Potential Interested and Affected Party

Stubenrauch Planning Consultants (SPC) hereby give notice to all potentially Interested and Affected Parties (I&APs) that an application will be made to the Environmental Commissioner in terms of the Environmental Management Act (No 7 of 2007) and the Environmental Impact Assessment Regulations (GN 30 of 6 February 2012) for the following:

- o **Subdivision of the Remainder of Farm Ongwediva and Townlands No. 881 into Portions A, B and Remainder.**
- o **Rezoning of proposed Portion A of the Remainder of Farm Ongwediva Town and Townlands No. 881 from “Undetermined” to “Institutional” for a place of Instruction (Private School);**
- o **Reservation of proposed Portion B of the Remainder of Farm Ongwediva Town and Townlands No. 881 as a “Street”.**

The construction of Public roads and the route determination of roads and design of associated physical infrastructure where – it is a public road are listed activities as per the List of Activities requiring Environmental Clearance (Government Notice 29 of 6 February 2012) and accordingly require an Environmental Impact Assessment (EIA) to be conducted.

In line with Regulation 21(2) of the mentioned EIA Regulations, a Background Information Document (BID) is distributed to pre-identified Interested and Affected Parties as part of the public consultation process for this EIA. An Environmental Assessment will be undertaken to determine the potential impact of the development on the environment and to determine all environmental, safety, health and social impacts associated with the proposed development activities. A background information document is attached detailing the activity and the intended environmental assessment process.

In line with Namibia’s Environmental Management Act (No. 7 of 2007) and EIA regulations (GN 30 of 6 February 2012), all I&APs are hereby invited to register and submit their comments, concerns or questions in writing via Email: bronwynn@spc.com.na; Fax: 061 25 11 89 or Tel: 061 25 21 57 on or before **13 July 2020**.

Kind regards

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Stephanie Strauss

From: Bronwynn Basson <bronwynn@spc.com.na>
Sent: Tuesday, 21 July 2020 12:18 PM
Subject: AVAILABILITY OF DRAFT ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT REPORT FOR COMMENT:
Subdivision and Rezoning of the Remainder of Farm Ongwediva Town and
Townlands No. 881 and creation of road
Attachments: 20-0575 Executive Summary.pdf

Dear Potential Interested and Affected Party

Stubenrauch Planning Consultants cc (SPC) hereby give notice to all Registered I&APs that the Draft Environmental Scoping Report (DESR) is now available for the above proposed project for public comment from the **21 July 2020 until 4 August 2020** at the following venues:

**Stubenrauch Planning
Consultants** **Ongwediva Town Council**

**45 Feld
Street** **Corner of
Mandume Ndemufayo & Dr. Libertine Amathila Street**

**Windhoek
Ongwediva**

An electronic copy of the report is available for download for your review at the below Dropbox link:
https://www.dropbox.com/s/xw9x3wqu96w2ian/20-0575%20DESR%20Ongwediva_for%20public%20review.pdf?dl=0

Should you wish to comment on the proposed project, kindly do so in writing on or before **4 August 2020** by one of the following means:

Addressed to: Stubenrauch Planning Consultants (SPC)

Address: PO Box 41404, Windhoek

Email: Bronwynn@spc.com.na

Fax no.: +264 61 25 11 89

Tel no.: +264 61 25 21 57

The DESR will be finalised in light of feedback from I&APs and Stakeholders and will then be submitted to MET: DEA for consideration and decision making. If MET: DEA approves or requests additional information/ studies, all registered I&APs and Stakeholders will be kept informed of progress throughout the assessment process.

Please feel free to contact our office should you need any additional information.

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Annexure D: Curriculum Vitae and ID of Environmental Assessment Practitioner

STEPHANIE STRAUSS

PERSONAL INFORMATION

DATE OF BIRTH 24 JULY 1987
ID NUMBER 87072400017
CITIZENSHIP NAMIBIAN (PRP HOLDER)
DRIVERS LICENSE CODE 08
MARITAL STATUS MARRIED

LANGUAGES

ENGLISH: READING WRITING SPEAKING - EXCELLENT
AFRIKAANS: READING WRITING SPEAKING - EXCELLENT

EMPLOYMENT RECORD

APRIL 2019- PRESENT-

ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT PRACTITIONER, GCS WATER AND ENVIRONMENTAL ENGINEERING

Project co-ordination
Environmental Assessment
Client Liaison
Stakeholder Engagement
Authority Liaison
Environmental auditing and monitoring.

JULY 2016-MARCH 2019

JUNIOR EAP, AFRICA PLANNING FORUM

Technical Report Writing
Impact Assessment Environmental Management Planning
Environmental Compliance and Monitoring
Stakeholder Engagement

JULY 2013-JUNE 2016

TOWN PLANNER TRAINEE, STUBENRAUCH PLANNING CONSULTANTS

Statutory Planning
Structure Plan Baseline research and Report Writing
Environmental Assessment
GIS Base Mapping Structure Plans

2010

STUDENT ASSISTANT, UNIVERSITY OF NAMIBIA

TECHICAL EXPERTISE

- Project management
- Impact assessment
- Public participation and stakeholder engagement
- Environmental management and mitigation
- Environmental monitoring and auditing
- Client engagement

EDUCATIONAL QUALIFICATION

2019- PRESENT

MPHIL ENVIRONMENTAL MANAGEMENT, STELLENBOSCH UNIVERSITY

2018

POST GRADUATE IPLOMA ENVIRONMENTAL MAANGEMENT (CUM LAUDE),
STELLENBOSCH UNIVERSITY

2012

HONOURS DEGREE IN GEOGRAPHY AND ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES),
UNIVESRITY OF NAMIBIA

PROFESSIONAL AFFILIATIONS

Environmental Assessment Practitioners of Namibia (EAPAN) [Exco member 2020]

Namibia Institute of Town and Regional Planners (NITRP)

SKILLS

- Computer literate and equipped with skills in Microsoft Word, PowerPoint and Excel
- GIS and Remote sensing- ArcView, ArcMap and ILWIS
- ReGis- Basic Knowledge

Annexure E: Environmental Management Plan