

APPENDIX B: PUBLIC CONSULTATION



MUNICIPALITY OF HENTIES BAY NOTICE

INTENTION TO ALIENATE PORTION 3103 HENTIES BAAI EXTENSION 12 ZONED "INSTITUTIONAL" TO MESSRS SINA'S HEALTH CARE CONSULTING CC

By virtue of Council Resolution C009/26/07/2023/7th/2023 and in terms of Section 63 (2)(b) of the Local Authorities Act, (Act 23 of 1992) as amended, read in conjunction with Section 30 (1)(f) of the Local Authorities Act 1992 (Act 23 of 1992) as amended, notice is hereby given that the Municipal Council of Hentiesbaai intends to alienate Erf 3103 in Hentiesbaai extension 12 measuring 29580 (Equivalent to 2.958 hectares) at a cost of N\$ 15.00 p/m² amounting to a total purchase price of N\$ 443,700.00 (Four Hundred and Forty-Three Thousand Seven Hundred Namibian dollars), by way of private treaty to Messrs Sina's Health Care Consulting cc for the purpose of establishing a medical facility.

Further take note that the locality and the layout plan of the property lies open for inspection during office hours at the offices of the Municipal Council situated at the corner of Jakkalsputz Road and Nickey Iyambo Avenue.

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ENVIRONMENTAL SCOPING FOR THE PROPOSED FARM INFRASTRUCTURE AND RANGELAND (BUSH THINNING) IMPROVEMENT FOR ENHANCED LIVESTOCK PRODUCTION ON FARM EINDPAAL NO. 164, OMAHEKE REGION

1. PROJECT SITE AND DESCRIPTION

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2. PUBLIC PARTICIPATION PROCESS

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3. COMMENTS AND QUERIES

Interested and Affected Parties are herewith request to register by writing to us at the address below no later than **30 November 2023**.

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Town planning and infrastructure development should be adapted to our informal economy, with its numerous micro-entrepreneurs striving to make a living.

These entrepreneurs have already shown us where they want to be positioned, offering us a blueprint to follow.

When constructing new roads or developing infrastructure, we should consider how to accommodate vendors at the trading points they have established.

We shouldn't drive them away after we've developed the infrastructure; instead, we should integrate them.

It is a common practice that when good infrastructure is developed, small entrepreneurs are displaced, and prime spots are allocated to larger, external businesses.

This exclusionary approach is flawed.

If we truly want to formalise the informal sector by helping these entrepreneurs transition their operations, it starts with providing them with suitable working spaces.

Our economy is excluding the masses from participating formally due to a lack of access to proper working spaces.

Those with limited working capital to pay rental fees are pushed onto the streets and to the fringes of towns, far from the markets.

Consequently, we perpetuate unemployment and crime among ourselves, and, more importantly, we deliberately discourage entrepreneurship.

A welcoming economy and leadership prioritise small businesses and emerging entrepreneurs. Namibia should wholeheartedly embrace vendors because they play a vital role in distributing our local ly-made products, breaking them into smaller units that low-income individuals can afford.

So why are we excluding them from our structural

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planning? They can be seen struggling under the scorching sun, all because we are reluctant to embrace the structure of the economy and the resilience of our people.

At the heart of economics lie utility and profit maximisation. We must ask ourselves if we are facilitating these two core principles in our terms and how we can assist these entrepreneurs.

Building an inclusive economy is an art, and making it work for your people is an expression of compassion and the Ubuntu spirit.

As the oppressive heat gives way to rain, vendors endure it all outside a mall, simply because we resist embracing the structure of our economy and the spirit of our people.

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With love and economics from Okwalondo.

It's time to implement mitigation measures that will ensure the resilience of our agricultural sector, enabling it to produce an ample supply of food for our people and reducing our reliance on imports.

Every month, approximately 300,000 people in our country suffer from food insecurity because their harvests fall short of sustaining them, and the prices of food in stores have become unaffordable.

To exacerbate the situation, many of these food-insecure individuals are historically crop farmers sitting on fertile land.

However, due to inadequate rainfall, they can't produce. We are now fully aware of this risk factor, and it demands a strategic solution.

This situation requires a coordinated effort from responsible stakeholders.

But entities like the Environmental Investment Fund (EIF) with the assistance of the Food and Agriculture Organisation (FAO), should be commended for the effort they put into establishing programs for climate change mitigation.

Although commendable, their effort is isolated and limited.

I believe it is imperative that we implement such programs nationwide to empower every household and small-scale farmer to build resilience.

But such intervention requires proper collaboration and coordination from these entities and responsible ministries including the Office of the Prime Minister, the Ministry of Finance, Agribank, the Ministry of Agriculture, and the Ministry of Environment.

It is disheartening that the government always seems to somehow find millions to spend on drought relief but the same government always doesn't have money to fund water infrastructure development to de-risk the agricultural sector.

We know how the drought emergency is used by the connected few to swindle taxpayers money.

I believe instead of spending millions every year on drought relief, we should rather invest such money in water infrastructure to reduce our dependence on rain and capacitate our farmers to produce.

The Ministry of Agriculture should procure more borehole drilling trucks and distribute them to all crop-producing regions with access to underground water, ensuring that smallholder farmers have year-round water access.

In the current fiscal year, we have allocated a total of N\$643 million to supplement drought relief provisions under the Office of the Prime Minister, covering both food distribution and support to affected farmers.

I propose redirecting these funds towards climate mitigation measures, strengthening farmers' capacity to produce year-round with minimal dependence on rainfall.

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THE ENVIRONMENTAL SCOPING FOR THE PROPOSED ULTRA-MODERN CAPE FRIA PORT AND ATLANTIC CITY MASTER PLAN (LAND ACQUISITION AND REZONING, TOWNSHIP PLANNING AND SUB-DIVISION, LAND SERVICING AND CREATION OF STREETS), CAPE FRIA IN THE KUNENE REGION

1. PROJECT SITE AND DESCRIPTION

Kaoko Fria Investment (PTY) Ltd and Partners proposed the development of an Ultra-Modern Cape Fria Port and Atlantic City in different phases starting with Phase 1 which consist of the Township Planning, Sub-Division, Land Servicing and Creation of Streets.

At this stage the Environmental Assessment Scope is limited to the Environmental Scoping level of activities associated to the Planning Phase of the proposed Cape Fria Port and Atlantic City development.

2. PUBLIC PARTICIPATION PROCESS

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