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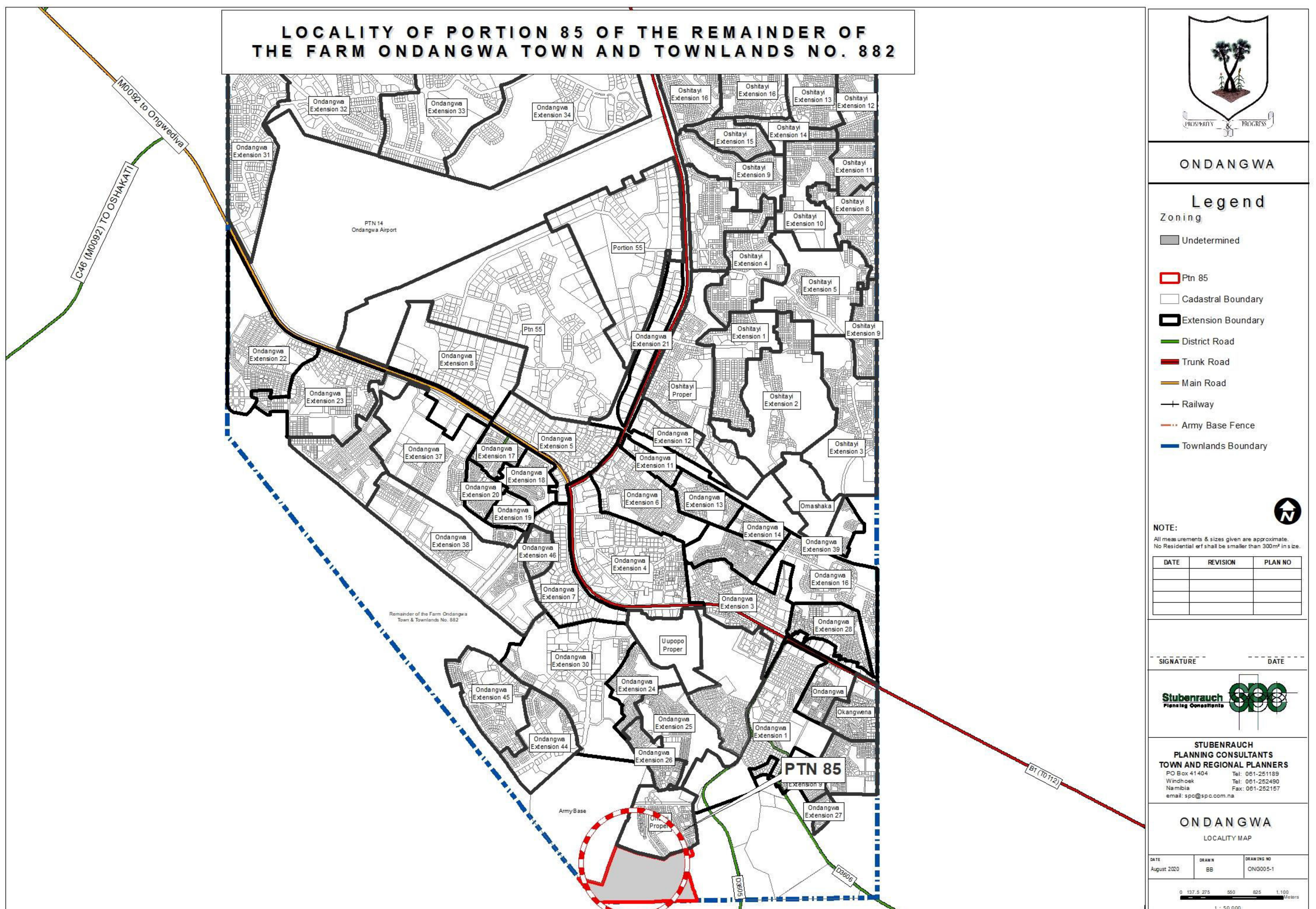
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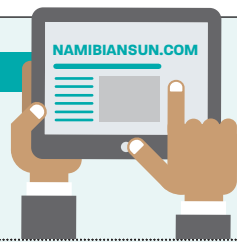


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EDITORIAL

The picture of humans and animals scrambling for rotten items at waste disposal sites in Kunene are the clearest evidence yet that the region is hanging onto life by a thread. This makes perfect, but sad, sense since this is a region that has endured seven years of dreadful drought. It's a region littered with skeletons of thousands of livestock and where poverty has tightened its grip because the only sources of livelihood – livestock and agriculture – no longer exist. This is a humanitarian crisis and the sooner the authorities admit this, the better for Kunene and its residents. Livestock mortalities have become the norm, but we should be afraid that human lives are the next endangered targets of this drought. A state of emergency thus seems the only sensible intervention under the circumstances. This would ignite deliberate interventions in state aid to supplement local resources, thereby helping to prevent or alleviate damages, loss, hardship and further suffering. When we shine the light deliberately on Kunene Region, we are alerting the bleeding-hearted liberals of the world to reach for their pocket and part with cents needed to save lives in a region that has historically been home to poverty and under-development. We should not wait for Kunene to disappear into the abyss of neglect because we will never be able to repair damage of that magnitude.



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Cracks

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Last week, it suspended two of its councillors in Mariental for allegedly being too close to the Swapo Party.

Daniel Gariseb and Rogetha Haack were axed from the town council and have since threatened to drag the party to court if they are not reinstated.

The two also say no disciplinary processes were carried out before their suspension.

In a letter from their lawyer, the duo accused the party's leadership of being corrupt.

"We are instructed that despite all the deserved criticism of Swapo, you are now resorting to the same levels of corruption," read their lawyers letter.

They also accuse the party's leader Bernadus Swartbooi of nepotism because the Mayor of Mariental, Adam Kuhlman, is his brother.

Kuhlman, running on an LPM ticket, is allegedly in the process of appointing his cousin, Anwar Thomas, as his personal assistant.

The party is also entangled in a fight with its chief campaigner for southern Kunene,

McKay Losper.

Losper recently made public that he is no longer a member of LPM, citing an avalanche of alleged injustices and internal shortcomings.

The party's deputy spokesperson Joyce Muzengua said the party was warned by prominent community members about Losper's "questionable personality".

"Losper is a troubled soul and an anarchist contrary to what he claims and attributes to LPM leadership," she said.

She said the party gave Losper a chance to prove his critics wrong.

On Losper's claims that he funded his own campaign, Muzengua said the party does not have millions in its bank account, and party members knew this before their nominations for the elections.

IPC

The youngest kid on the block was founded less than five months before last year's polls and dominated most of the areas in which it contested. However, party leader Dr Panduleni Itula now has the unenviable task of ensuring that the public utterances made by his party members are in line with the party's protocols in order to protect



MUZENGUA

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the brand of the party.

Last month IPC's mobiliser in Ohangwena, Abed-Nego 'Bishop' Hishoono, was served with a final written warning by the education ministry over remarks made on social media, including the accusation that government is failing to provide enough stationery for learners.

In February, he landed in hot water when he posted a video in which he accused First Lady Monica Geingos of being involved in the collapse of Air Namibia due to her previous ties to West Air. He also alleged that one of her children was fathered by a Fishrot accused.

Hishoono later withdrew his comments after receiving a notice from Geingos' lawyers.

IPC sources said Itula was not impressed with Hishoono's actions and threatened to axe him if he failed to withdraw his comments.

Another party leader who has recently made headlines is party spokesperson Imms Nashinge, after he allegedly called socialite Beata Siteketa a prostitute.

He turned himself in at the Otjomuise Police Station on Friday last week where he admitted guilt and was subsequently fined.

Siteketa now wants Nashinge to pay N\$400 000 for defamation of character and dragged the matter to the High Court.

PDM

The country's official opposition party found itself on the wrong side of the law last year when it amended its parliamentary list to exclude several party members.

The list in question consists of several people who defied the ECN directive to resign from their positions in the public service, local authorities and regional councils before the National Assembly (NA) election.

The party recently tabled a motion in parliament seeking for the amendment of relevant parts of the Con-

stitution and Electoral Act, which prohibit individuals employed in public service from being nominated as NA candidates.

Initially, the party submitted to ECN a list consisting of McHenry Venaani, Jennifer van den Heever, Ricky Vries, Vipua Muharukua, Nico Smit, Jan van Wyk, Elma Dienda, Esme !Aebes, Johannes Martin, Kazeongere Tjeundo, Inna Hengari, Geoffrey Mwilima, Elizabeth Celeste Becker, Sydney Ndumba, Winnie Moongo and Pieter Mostert at number 16. ECN subsequently removed some PDM members [who had refused to resign] from the party list, forcing the party to comply with the Electoral Act.

The list which was gazetted after the removal of some members was in the following order: Venaani, followed by Van den Heever, Vries, Muharukua, Smit, Van Wyk, Dienda, Hengari, Becker, Moongo, Frans Bertolini, Charmaine Tjirare, Yvette Araes, Maximilian Katjimine, Raymond Diergaardt and Venaani's father, Mike Venaani at number 16.

Despite the internal friction being kept under wraps, it is understood that the affected group is still pushing to go to parliament.

Ex-SME

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Trade minister Lucia Iipumbu said her office had not yet received a letter from the aggrieved workers.

"I have not received the letter, I am not in a position to comment," she said.

Presidential spokesperson Alfredo Hengari was

not available for comment.

Public enterprise minister Leon Jooste said public enterprises and their particular circumstances are unique and must be considered on a case-by-case basis. The Bank of Namibia placed the SME Bank under curatorship in March 2017 when it was discovered that close to N\$200 million had been lost in questionable investments in South Africa.

Tender

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Unimpressed

Sources said some of the companies that bid lower amounts are not impressed with the outcome.

"These guys exceeded the projected estimated cost by N\$2 million yet they get the award. The procurement board must explain to the other bidders and the public how this was allowed and the basis for such a decision," the source said.

The Central Procurement Board of Namibia (CPBN) spokesperson Johanna Kambala yesterday confirmed the appeal. She refused to divulge more details regarding the entity which appealed and the reasons for the appeal.

According to the bid opening report dated 16 November 2020, only Pioneer and D Square Construction passed the first stage of the preliminary evaluation.

The report also states that only Pioneer passed the legal admissibility evaluation.

Pioneer, the report notes, is the only bidder that passed the technical and financial evaluations.

Other factors that led to bidders falling away include pages in the bid documents not initialled, no power of attorney provided and failure to meet the requirement of having 30% of disadvantaged persons in the group. Since the JV between

China Harbour Engineering Company, the Roads Contractor Company and Babyface Civils was awarded the contract to build the national fuel depot at Walvis Bay in 2014, it is yet to be operationalized six years down the line and more than N\$5 billion pumped into the project. The stated reasons relate to the depot's failure to meet international safety standards.

Namibian Sun understands several big players in the global oil industry refuse to make use of the facility if the required standards are not met.

Heated competition

Namcor initially budgeted N\$57 million for the fire-fighting system at the depot. The bids ranged between N\$46 million to N\$59 million.

Namcor last year said the project will be funded by the National Energy Fund.

According to CPBN's report on the opening of bids for the tender, Namibia Construction was amongst the seven companies, whose bid at N\$46.3 million was the lowest.

DME Namibia Solution submitted the highest bid with a bid price of N\$59.6 million followed by the JV between Pioneer.

Other bids submitted include ETN Technical Services (N\$58.6 million), D Square Trading Enterprises (N\$47.8 million), Omahooli Solutions (N\$51.2 million) and Teya Investment Num-

ber Eighteen (N\$50 million). The decision to favour local firms has been lauded by some who feel it will go a long way when it comes to empowering local entities.

It has also been loathed by others who feel it might jeopardize the quality of the work done.

Critics have also questioned the expertise of some of the shortlisted companies, who have as little as three years' experience in the capital and technical-intensive industry. At the time of the bid opening, Namibia Construction, which boasts over 40 years in the construction industry, was touted as one of the favourites to land the job because of its experience in the industry.

There have also been suggestions for the project to be given to the new players in the industry to give them the much-needed exposure.

Namcor boss Immanuel Mulunga last year said Namibia's oil storage facility's firefighting capabilities only cater for two hours.

Last year *The Namibian* quoted Mulunga saying: "In the event of a severe explosion, a continuous supply of water would be required, not just to control the fire, but also to keep the adjacent tanks cool at all times in order to prevent them from also exploding.

Hence the need for this upgrade, which is really necessary to prevent a situation where the country's entire petroleum storage system goes up in flames."

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**EDITORIAL**

Jesus of Nazareth, who according to biblical narrations fed 5 000 men with five loaves of bread and two fish, is long gone - and there's no exact date for his second coming. And even if there was a date for his long-awaited return, it does not really matter because he has already done enough for mankind. Thus, helping the hordes of Angolan nationals who have swamped the northern regions of Namibia in a bid to survive hunger and neglect from their own authorities can no longer be Jesus' responsibility. And, unlike Cain who replied to God "am I my brother's keeper?" when asked where Abel was, we are indeed our Angolan brothers' and sisters' keepers. Forget neighbourliness; this is a question of humanity. Those innocent babies we saw trapped on their mother's backs are victims of two fundamental failures - the failure of the Angolan government to, even remotely, care for its southern communities, and the failure of the heavens to open up with rain. Namibians flocked into Angola to escape the brutalities of the South African apartheid regime and also to fight a war against the same enemy. How dare we now fold our hands when Angolans are only seeking water to drink and food to eat? They are not harming a soul. Communities in Omusati and Ohangwena have been sacrificing their private resources to sustain the Angolans but it is time government intervened boldly and saved lives.

**UNHCR TO LOOK INTO ANGOLA HUNGER SITUATION**



**HOPELESSNESS:** The United Nations Refugee Agency has promised to look into Angolan citizens citing hunger fleeing to Namibia, Nampa reported yesterday. This was relayed in the National Assembly by international relations minister Netumbo Nandi-Ndaitwah on Wednesday while responding to questions by Popular Democratic Movement leader McHenry Venaani on what government is doing to control the influx of Angolan citizens entering Namibia illegally. Venaani said while he understands that for humanitarian reasons it is not right for Namibia to turn her back on Angolan citizens, government should consult with its counterpart and put measures in place to ensure that Namibia controls the border in fluxes. "We are in contact with the Angolan authority through their embassy in Namibia and on Monday there was a meeting in Ohangwena where the Angolan ambassador also participated," Nandi-Ndaitwah said, adding that while she has not received the report on that meeting, government is addressing the matter. PHOTO: NAMPA

**Kanime**

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Kanime also refused to report to the former CEO Robert Kahimise. With Swapo not leading it any more, the opposition-led council rubber-stamped the decision to hand the functions back to the municipality at a special council meeting held last Thursday. "Council resolves to centralise the human resources, finance and legal functions under a single

corporate structure with the view of ensuring consistency in the application of council policies and practices," municipal documents in which the resolution is outlined read. Acting CEO George Mayumbelo and the human resource and corporate services executive have also been tasked to restructure the City Police. The restructuring, according to the terms of reference, includes appointing a head and overhauling the grading structure and job evaluation processes.

"It must be noted that the restructuring of the department of City Police is prompted by a number of human resources-related matters that border on non-compliance with in the department that needs to be investigated," the document read. Council also wants a qualification audit conducted on City Police personnel as part of a gap analysis exercise, which would further inform talent management efforts, job profiling and work study interventions. "This memorandum

should not be regarded as an investigation report on the conduct of the employees, but an exposition of the facts leading to the writ of execution by the employees," it reads. Kanime has been at odds with management and councillors over the years. Last January, he resigned and returned to the City Police a few months later. He has also exceeded the retirement age of 60. Efforts to get hold of management committee chairperson Fillemon Hambuda and Kanime proved futile.

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Presidential advisor Inge Zaamwani-Kamwi added that it was about time the bill was tabled into law.

**Inclusivity**

Touching on HPP II, which concludes in 2025, Geingob said it was time to build an inclusive society. According to him, the plan had been designed after wide consultation had been sought.

"The HPP II is a product of intensive country-wide consultations with diverse constituencies of our country," he said. He added that it was necessary to work together. "Now is the time to hold hands and build an economy that is inclusive and where growth is shared. Together, we should continue with the work of building a society in which all Namibians pull together to fight against poverty, corruption, inequality, gender-based violence and other social ills," Geingob said.

tems and institutions," he said, adding that the plan is premised on effective governance as an enabler of socio-economic development. The president noted that based on lessons learnt from the implementation of the first HPP, they have identified - through the pillars - the need for improved focus and coordination, deeper collaboration and partnerships, and a collective sense of urgency to deliver on desired outcomes. "One such key lesson is the need to establish a performance delivery unit to improve execution, monitoring and evaluation, and reporting on all deliverables during HPP II. This will ensure that set goals and objectives are indeed met and that the reporting stays closely aligned to outcomes that impact in a tangible way the lives of citizens."

**Harambee II launched**

Geingob made the remarks yesterday during the launch of HPP II, which highlights government's action plan towards economic recovery and inclusive growth between 2021 and 2025. He said the plan retains the five core pillars of effective governance, economic advancement, social progression, infrastructure development and international relations and cooperation. "HPP II presents an opportunity to build on the legacy of the past three decades and guarantee a more secure future through resilient processes, sys-

The president further highlighted that economic advancement is a prerequisite for poverty eradication and, in that vein, the plan contains a blend of new opportunities, propelling the country closer towards its goal of becoming an industrialised nation. -Additional reporting by Nampa

**Claims**

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Other persons of interest are Florence Amuenje and Ndapewa Hangula, also a former manager who worked at PwC under Uaandja, who is the current CEO of August 26 Manufacturing. According to her LinkedIn profile, she is also the senior managing consultant at Quest Consulting. Amuenje, on the other hand, runs TransfoCoaching, an agency tasked by Quest Consulting to recruit the NIPDP's executive team. She too was Uaandja's colleague at PwC.

**Task force**

According to Uaandja, a task force chaired by herself was set up with officials from several ministries to help her with the operationalisation of the investment promotion agency. "The task force, at my request, afforded me permission to headhunt one staff member and to source the services of a management consulting firm who would give me support in the execution of my duties at the new investment board, given that the board did not have any staff yet. These activities ended in the appointments of Jessica Hauuanga and Quest Consulting respectively," she said. Uaandja added that Hauuanga was never her assistant and instead managed the "people in my office".

She added that the search for a managing consulting firm was not done through the normal tendering processes, instead a 'word of mouth' approach was used where companies were asked to submit their bids. "Almost like a close bid," she said. Three companies were considered, of which Quest Consulting, according to Uaandja, was the cheapest with a bid of N\$900 000. She added that the two other companies submitted bids of N\$2.8 million and N\$3.9 million respectively and also did not satisfy the 'Namibianisation' requirement. "With Quest Consulting, all members are Namibians while the others had foreign nationals. Quest is 86% women representation and the other two stand at 30% and 14% respectively," she said.

**Above board**

The CEO vehemently dismissed assertions that there was a conflict of interest and that she should have recused herself from a meeting discussing the decision to recruit Hauuanga and Quest Consulting.

"A full disclosure regarding my knowledge of two of the people from the tendering companies was made. The task force applied themselves, and Quest Consulting was duly appointed.

"I must clarify here that there are other service providers contracted in by Quest for this project... In light of this, the appointment of a consultant team that consists of people who have been previously associated with me was completely above board," Uaandja said.

She added that the fact that she has worked closely with the people in question has no bearing on who is recruited at NIPDB, as there are specific guidelines and criteria governing any such appointments.

"I am not conflicted. Definitely my close friends and family cannot be considered, but I cannot see the fact that I have worked with someone at PwC as conflict of interest. I am very objective; my career has demonstrated that over the years," she said.

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■ **Albertina Nakale**

Former director of the National Institute for Educational Development (NIED) Hertha Pomuti, who was one of the influential figures behind the new education curriculum, believes local universities should be in a position to grant admission to grade 11 pupils.

According to Pomuti, both grade 11 and grade 12 Namibia Senior Secondary Certificate (NSSC) ordinary levels were of the same standard and quality, adding pupils completing grade 11 may qualify for admission to certain undergraduate degree programmes.

The University of Namibia - in particular - has refused to adhere to a government directive to accept or admit grade 11 learners who are seeking tertiary education.

Pomuti, who is now an employee of Unam, said it was important to understand that pupils, who successfully completed their senior secondary education at the end of grade 11

# Ex-NIED boss wades into Unam admission debate

of the schooling system, have obtained the NSSCO level.

“This NSSCO is of the same standard and quality as the NSSCO which learners obtained at the end of grade 12 of the schooling system.

Both NSSCO (grade 12) and NSSCO (grade 11) are two-year course and are typically for 14 to 16-year-olds. Both NSSCO (grade 12) and NSSCO (grade 11) are equivalent to the International General Certificate of Secondary Education [IGCSE],” Pomuti explained.

IGCSE is part of the Cambridge secondary stage and is taken in over 4 000 schools in over 140 countries worldwide, including more than 1 500 schools in the United Kingdom. IGCSE is a standardised curriculum and accepted globally.

Pomuti, who has been at

the forefront championing the Namibia education reform since independence, said generally, each university sets its own admission rules. In some countries, the ministry of higher education is responsible for establishing the entrance requirements for public universities.

Pomuti stated admission requirements to undergraduate programmes might vary depending on the choice of the degree. Higher education minister Itah Kandjii-Murangi recently directed that universities should admit grade 11 learners. However, Unam refused to toe the line, arguing the grade 11 learners do not meet the minimum requirement set by the university.

Unam vice chancellor Kenneth Matengu is on record saying the university was ready to enrol learners with a combination of

NSSCO and Namibia Senior Secondary Certificate Ordinary Advanced Subsidiary (NSSCAS) subjects in 2022 when the first cohort of NSSCAS will have completed their basic education.

Matengu said the understanding was and still is that the basic education curriculum would be revised and improved to the level of advanced subsidiary.

On the National Qualifications Framework (NQF), NSSCO is a level three qualification and AS is a level four. Entry level requirements for a Unam bachelor's degree is level five.

Matengu said the registrar will address the exact combination Unam expects learners to fulfil in order to qualify for enrolment. “Learners who opt to exit at level three or do not qualify to proceed to AS are encouraged to follow the aims and objectives as well as the spirit of the agreed structure of the Namibian education system as presented to us in 2014.

It is our view that this position of Unam, as has been said before,

does not contradict the stance of the ministry of basic education and is in line with what Cabinet approved,” Matengu pointed out. Higher education ministry's spokesperson Selma Ngola said the minister is expected to meet with Unam management soon to iron out the issue and find an amicable solution to the grade 11 dilemma. For 2021, Unam admitted 6 954 grade 12 learners from an application pool of 46 000. “We do not have space for level three qualification.

We do not wish to compete with basic education for the top students it needs to progress to AS, which we will need once they have successfully completed AS. After all, our learners will be able to enter university anywhere in the world with AS,” Matengu argued.

Other local universities such as the International University of Management (IUM) and the Namibia University of Science and Technology (NUST) have agreed to admit grade 11 pupils meeting the necessary entry requirements.

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# Congolese refugees sue home affairs

■ **Maria Amakali**

Three Congolese refugees are suing the home affairs ministry for threatening to deport them back to their native country and for psychological trauma, loss of income and discrimination they suffered after they were denied refugees status in Namibia.

Niyigena Lucien, Ngeleko Rody and Kwizera Fiston are demanding payment of N\$356 400 from the Namibian authorities.

The trio has approached the High Court for an order that would compel the ministry of home affairs, commissioner of refugees and United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR) in Namibia to pay them N\$100 000 for psychological trauma they endured when home affairs threatened to deport them within 90 days back to their home country where they fled from in February 2019.

“The Democratic Republic of



**Home away from home...** A scene from the Osire refugee camp. (Image for illustration purposes only). Photo: Nampa

Congo (DRC) northeastern and western part is still under great insecurity insurgent and sieges by Rwandan rebels fighting with the Congolese army, which has led to the death of millions of Congolese

citizens up to date,” said the group in the affidavit.

They want another N\$100 000 for being deprived of the right to self-employment after their driving licences were allegedly suspended.

They claim they have been confined to Osire refugee camp since 14 August 2020 and have been left without any employment prospects.

For loss of income, they are claiming N\$56 400 for every month from 14 August 2020 to the date of judgement. The three allegedly ran a minibus business, which they operated between Osire and Windhoek, three times a week.

They claimed, they used to make an income of N\$56 400 per month. At the time, they were granted an exit permit from Osire.

They are further claiming N\$100 000 for alleged violation of human dignity as stateless persons in Namibia. Lucien and his countrymen applied for refugee status in Namibia on 12 March 2019, but their application was unsuccessful. Commissioner of Refugees Likius Valombola also decided not to grant them refugees' status on the recommendations of the Namibia Refugees Committee.

According to Valombola, no

well-founded fear of persecution and external aggression was established in their native country as they claimed. They appealed the decision in March 2020 to the Refugees Appeal Board, but they too upheld the decision of the commissioner of refugees.

On 20 April 2020, they were given a 90-day grace period of which was extended for another 90 days on 22 April 2020 and will expire on 31 December 2020. “The applicants have failed to demonstrate that they have a right to reside in Namibia after the expiry of the grace period,” said Valombola. He added that the group was given the grace period for them to voluntarily arrange for their return to their home country or to seek asylum or admission in a third country.

The group have since sought to seek asylum in Finland with the help of UNHCR. Simeon Riruako is representing home affairs, while the group opted to represent themselves.

-mamakali@nepc.com.na

**PUBLIC NOTICE ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT ASSESSMENT**

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- PROJECT DETAILS:**
- Subdivision of the Remainder of the Farm Ondangwa Town and Townlands No 882 into Portion 85 and Remainder;
  - Township Establishment, creation of street and installation of bulk services on Portion 85 of the Remainder of the Farm Ondangwa Town and Townlands No 882 to be known as Onatsi Extension 1.

**Project Location:** Ondangwa, Oshana Region

**The Proponent:** Ondangwa Town Council

**Environmental Assessment Practitioner (EAP):** Stubenrauch Planning Consultants (SPC)

**A public meeting is scheduled to be held as follows:**

**Date:** 24 March 2021  
**Time:** 10h00  
**Venue:** Oluno Community Hall, Ondangwa

**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](mailto:bronwynn@spc.com.na);  
Tel: 061 25 11 89 or  
Fax: 061 25 21 57  
on or before 6 April 2021.



**PUBLIC NOTIFICATION AND INVITATION ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT ASSESSMENT (EIA) STUDY FOR THE ESTABLISHMENT OF LAS-VEGAS CITY AT ONASHIKU SHALABAN VILLAGE, OSHANA REGION**

Notice is hereby given to all potential Interested and Affected Parties (I&APs) and relevant stakeholders, that an application for an Environmental Clearance Certificate will be submitted to the Competent Authority and the Ministry of Environment, Forestry and Tourism (MEFT) for the following project.

**Project title:** Establishment of Las-Vegas City Center  
**Project location:** Onashiku shaLaban village, Uukwambi, Oshana region  
**Proponent:** Dr. Erastus Shapumba

**Description:** The proposed development entails the construction of a shopping center to be named “Las Vegas City Center” consisting of accommodation, entertainment, hospitality, and recreational facilities as well as associated infrastructures.

The intended development will trigger certain activities listed under the Environmental Management Act (Act No. 07 of 2007) as activities that cannot be undertaken without an Environmental Clearance Certificate being obtained.

I&APs are hereby invited to register, request for the Background Information Document (BID), and submit comments/inputs to [info@greengain.com.na](mailto:info@greengain.com.na) or [jkondja@gmail.com](mailto:jkondja@gmail.com). The last day to submit inputs is on the 31 March 2021.

**The public meeting is scheduled as follow:**  
**Venue:** Iiyambo Iлека Community Center (Omwandi gwiigongi)  
**Date:** Saturday, 20<sup>th</sup> of March 2021  
**Time:** 14:00

The meeting will be held strictly under the COVID-19 Regulations

For more Information  
Mr. Joseph Kondja  
Cell: +264 81422927 or 0813380114



## TENDERS

**NamPost invites suitable and qualified companies to submit bids for the provision of the following:**

- 1. Supplying of Security Services (Guarding & CIT)**  
**Tender Number:** NP/02/2021/04  
**Tender price:** N\$ 600.00 (non-refundable) per tender document  
**Closing date:** 26 March 2021 at 11:00 am
- 2. Supplying of Office Cleaning Services WINDHOEK ONLY**  
**Tender Number:** NP/02/2021/03  
**Tender price:** N\$ 600.00 (non-refundable) per tender document  
**Closing date:** 25 March 2021 at 11:00 am
- 3. Expression of Interest: Design and Development of NamPost App and E-Shop (Website).**  
**EOI Number:** NP/02/2021/02  
**Price:** No cost  
**Closing date:** 18 March 2021 at 11:00 am

Interested parties must send an Email to [namposttenders@nampost.com.na](mailto:namposttenders@nampost.com.na) to acquire the banking details for EFT payments. Tender documents can be obtained electronically after submission of the proof of payment to same email address.

[www.nampost.com.na](http://www.nampost.com.na)



**Annexure C: Public Participation process**

I&AP Database & Registered List

Notification Letters and Emails sent of  
BID

Public Meeting Presentation

Public Meeting Minutes

Public Meeting Attendance Register

Notification Letters and Emails Sent of  
DESR Available for Comment

Comments and Response Report (if any  
comments received)

**POTENTIAL I&APs AND STAKEHOLDERS INVITATION LIST**

<b>STAKEHOLDERS NAME</b>		<b>ORGANIZATION</b>
<b>PRE-IDENTIFIED</b>		
<b>1</b>	Mbeuta Ua-Ndjarakana	Ministry of Information and Communication Technology
<b>2</b>	P Misika	Ministry of Agriculture, Water and Land Reform - Executive Director
<b>3</b>	M. Amakali	Ministry of Agriculture, Water and Land Reform - Director Water Resource Management
<b>4</b>	B Swartz	Ministry of Agriculture, Water and Land Reform- Deputy Director of Geohydrology
<b>5</b>	P Mufeti	Ministry of Agriculture, Water and Land Reform Deputy Director- Hydrology
<b>6</b>	C Orthman	Ministry of Agriculture, Water and Land Reform Deputy Director Water Environment
<b>7</b>	B. Shinguadja	Ministry of Labour Industrial Relations and employment creation- Executive Director
<b>8</b>	B Namgombe	Ministry of Health and Social Services- Executive Director
<b>9</b>	E. Shivolo	Ministry of Mines and Energy - Mining Commissioner
<b>10</b>	Ndamona Elias	Ministry of Mines and Energy - Inspector
<b>11</b>	W Goeieman	Ministry of Works and Transport- Executive Director
<b>12</b>	T. Nghitila	Ministry of Environment Forestry and Tourism - Executive Director
<b>13</b>	Timoteus Mofeti	Ministry of Environment Forestry and Tourism- Environmental Commissioner
<b>14</b>	C. Tubalike	Ministry of Urban and Rural Development
<b>15</b>	N. P Du Plessis	NamWater Senior Environmentalist
<b>16</b>	Jolanda Murangi	Namwater Environmentalist In Training
<b>17</b>	C. Sisamu	Nampower Senior Environmentalist
<b>18</b>	Gert Fourie	Nampower - Engineering, Planning and Design
<b>19</b>	B. Korhs	Earth life Namibia
<b>20</b>	F Kreitz	Namibian Environment and Wildlife Society - Media, website and newsletter
<b>21</b>	Sonja Loots	Manager: Threatened Plants Programme, National Botanical Research Institute
<b>22</b>	Conrad Lutombi	Roads Authority - Chief Executive Officer
<b>23</b>	Elina Lumbu	Roads Authority - Specialised road Legislation, Advise & Compliance
<b>25</b>	Esmeralda Strauss	National Botanical Research Institute : Chief Forester
<b>26</b>	Fransiska Nghitila	Namibia Wildlife Resorts-Environmental and Compliance Specialist
<b>27</b>	Mr. Martin Elago	Ondangwa Town Council: Town Planning Clerk



**POTENTIAL I&APs AND STAKEHOLDERS INVITATION LIST**

	<b>STAKEHOLDERS NAME</b>	<b>ORGANIZATION</b>
<b>28</b>	Mrs. Rachel Naukushu	Ondangwa Town Council: CEO
<b>29</b>	Mr. Paulus Ndjodhi	Ondangwa Town Council:Health, Environments & safety Manager
<b>PUBLIC MEETING</b>		
<b>30</b>	Joel Namundjebo	Resident
<b>31</b>	Israel Ikaku	Pensioner
<b>32</b>	Kain Shikongo	Ondangwa Town Council
<b>33</b>	Mateus Matias	Onatsi



## Stephanie Strauss

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**From:** Bronwyn Basson <bronwyn@spc.com.na>  
**Sent:** Friday, March 12, 2021 3:40 PM  
**Subject:** Environmental Impact Assessment: Township Establishment, creation of street and installation of bulk services on Portion 85 of the Remainder of the Farm Ondangwa Town and Townlands No 882 to be known as Onatsi Extension 1.  
**Attachments:** BID Ondangwa 20-1233\_Final\_12032021.pdf

Dear Potential Interested and Affected Party

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- **Township Establishment, creation of street and installation of bulk services on Portion 85 of the Remainder of the Farm Ondangwa Town and Townlands No 882 to be known as Onatsi Extension 1.**

The proposed activities trigger 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, and social impacts associated with the proposed development activities. A background information document is attached detailing the activity and the intended environmental assessment process.

A public meeting for the proposed activity is scheduled to be held as follows:

**Date: 24 March 2021**  
**Time: 10h00**  
**Venue: Oluno Community Hall, Ondangwa**

Please note that due to the current COVID-19 regulations only 50 people will be allowed to attend the meeting. Please note no entry to the venue will be allowed without a face mask.

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: [bronwyn@spc.com.na](mailto:bronwyn@spc.com.na); Tel: 061 25 11 89 or Fax: 061 25 21 57 on or before **6 April 2021**.

Kind regards

**Bronwyn Basson** | Stubenrauch Planning Consultants

Tel: +264 61 251189 | Fax: +264 61 252157 | PO Box 41404



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**ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT ASSESMENT**

**ONATSI EXTENSION 1**


DATE: 24 March 2021  
 TIME: 10:00  
 VENUE: Oluno Community Hall

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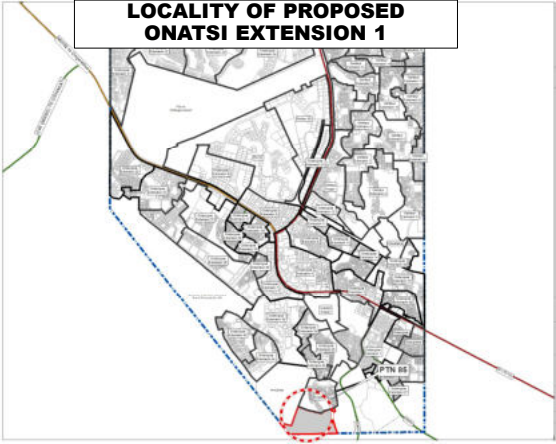
## Purpose of the meeting

- To explain the Environmental Assessment Process
- To provide information on the proposed developments
- To identify potential issues and concerns from the public
  - ❖ Environmental
  - ❖ Social
  - ❖ Economic



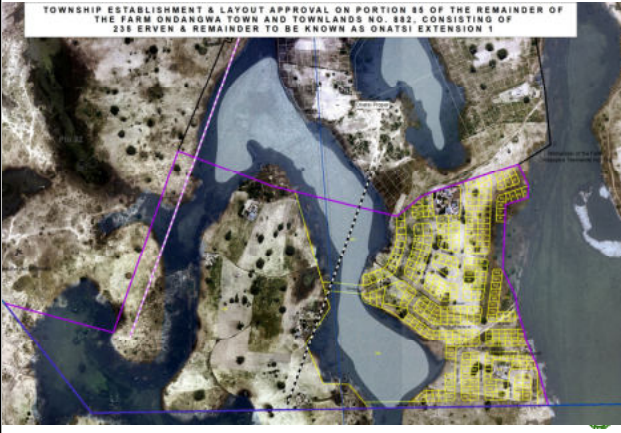
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### LOCALITY OF PROPOSED ONATSI EXTENSION 1

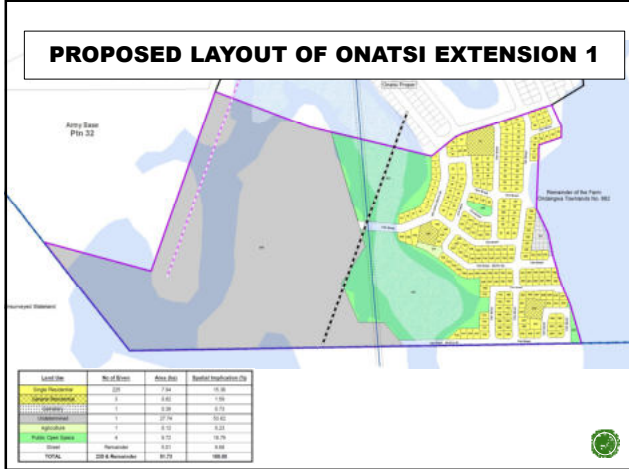


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TOWNSHIP ESTABLISHMENT & LAYOUT APPROVAL ON PORTION 85 OF THE REMAINDER OF THE FARM ONDANGWA TOWN AND TOWNLANDS NO. 382, CONSISTING OF 238 ERVEN & REMAINDER TO BE KNOWN AS ONATSI EXTENSION 1



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### Reasons for Environmental Assessment

- To identify **potential environmental impacts** (social, economic & biophysical) and to determine their likely significance
- To **recommend mitigation measures** to minimise negative impacts and to enhance positive impacts
- To allow for **public involvement**
- To inform the **proponents decision-making**
- To inform the **Environmental Authority's decision-making** (Ministry of Environment, Forestry and Tourism: Department of Environmental Affairs, MEFT:DEA)

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### Legal Requirements

Environmental Management Act No 7 of 2007 and Environmental Impact Assessment Regulations (Government Notice No 30 of 2012)

The following project activities trigger the need for an EIA in Namibia:

- Activity 10.1 (a) (Infrastructure)** The construction of – Oil, water, gas and petrochemical and other bulk supply pipelines. The proposed project includes the installation and connection of bulk services with the existing town network.
- Activity 10.1 (b) (Infrastructure)** The construction of – Public roads. The proposed project includes the construction of roads.
- Activity 10.2 (a) (Infrastructure)** The route determination of roads and design of associated physical infrastructure where –it is a public road; The proposed project includes the route determination of roads.

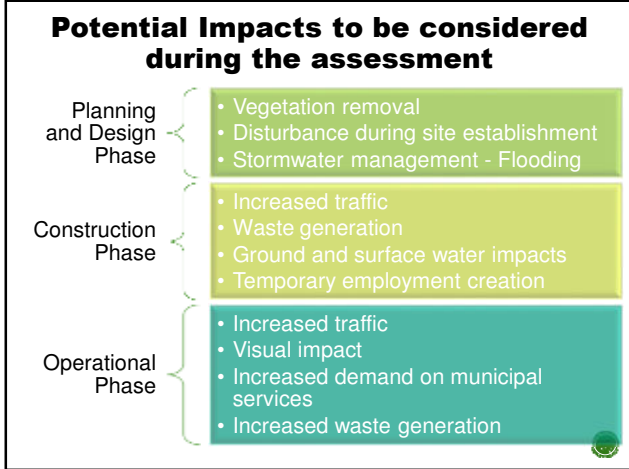
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### Environmental Assessment Process

- Application**
  - Review of project against EMA listed activities to determine the need for an EIA process
  - Compile and submit an ECC Application to the MEFT:DEA
- Scoping** Current stage
  - Identify and consult with Interested and Affected Parties (IA&Ps)
  - Identify potential environmental and social impacts
  - Determine Terms of Reference for further study during EIA/EMP (if required)
  - Compile Draft Scoping Report and Draft EMP, and circulate to IA&Ps for review and comment
  - Finalise Scoping Report and Draft EMP with I&AP review outcomes
- Impact Assessment**
  - Conduct further specialist studies if required
  - Detailed assessment of environmental and social impacts
  - Compile Draft EIA and EMP, and circulate to IA&Ps for review and comment
  - Finalise EIA and EMP with IA&P review outcomes and submit to MEFT:DEA for decision making
  - Notify IAPs of MEFT:DEA decision

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### Environmental and Social Considerations

- Few scattered indigenous trees located in the subject area:
  - Trees to be kept within layout as far as possible
  - Trees protected under the Forest Act, 2001 (2015 regulations) is not to be removed without a permit from the Department of Forestry in Ongwediva
- Effective stormwater management - channel out stormwater through street reserves and Public Open Spaces
- Existing structures to be accommodated within the layout

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### Public Participation Process

- Advertised in two newspapers (The Namibian Sun and the New Era) – dated **15<sup>th</sup> March and 23<sup>rd</sup> March 2021**
- Public meetings in Ongwediva on **24<sup>th</sup> March 2021**
- Notices displayed on the proposed sites
- Provide written notice and Background Information Document (BID) to pre-identified potential I&APs

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### Way Forward

**ASSESSMENT PHASE**

- Provide comments on Public Meeting & BID
- 1<sup>st</sup> Comment phase from: **12<sup>th</sup> March 2021 until 6 April 2021**
- 2<sup>nd</sup> Comment phase: Draft Environmental Assessment Report to be made available for public comments for two weeks.
- Final Report to include phase 2 comments and submitted to MEFT:DEA for approval via the competent line Ministry.

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**QUESTIONS  
COMMENTS  
CONCERNS**



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**Comments can be sent to:**

Stubenrauch Planning Consultants  
Attention: Günther Stubenrauch / Bronwynn Basson  
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Tel: 061 25 11 89  
Fax: 061 25 21 57  
E-mail: [gunther@spc.com.na](mailto:gunther@spc.com.na) / [Bronwynn@spc.com.na](mailto:Bronwynn@spc.com.na)



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**THANK YOU!!**

**DANKIE!!**

**OTWAPANDULA!!**



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## MEETING MINUTES

**Meeting Date:** 24 March 2021  
**Venue:** Ondangwa Town Council  
**Time:** 12h30  
**Subject:** Ondangwa Town Planning Progress Report

### Attendees:

Name:	Organization:
Günther Stubenrauch	SPC
Pombili lipumbu	SPC
Rachel Naukushu	OTC
Kain	OTC

The main purpose of the meeting was to brief Council on the Public Meeting which took place earlier today at 10h00 in the Oluno Community Hall. The meeting was on the EIA and town planning of the Onatsi Extension 1 township establishment. Where after SPC updated Council on the current projects entrusted onto SPC as well as discussed pending projects with Council which have outstanding matters.

Mr. Stubenrauch welcomed everyone to the meeting, where after Mrs. lipumbu discussed the individual projects. The below was discussed and agreed upon during this meeting:

### THE PUBLIC MEETING

The public meeting went well, 3 people attended. The following comments were obtained from the public.

1. The negative impact on vegetation removal should be considered as cattle need the vegetation to graze.
2. The request to amend the layout to improve access onto one of the homesteads.

The following was also derived from the meeting, even though it's not relevant to the EIA or Town Planning.

3. When it comes to the construction of services and allocation of agricultural land, the local people should be considered first.
4. Council should consider putting all services at once, especially sewer and water instead of doing it piecemeal.

### THE TOWN PLANNING PROGRESS REPORT

1. SPC to make changes to the Onguta rectifications as per Councils report obtained on 24 March 2021, the changes to be sent to Council for endorsement.
2. SPC to amend the layout of Ondangwa Ext 25 as per changes made on 24 March 2021 and send to Council for verification.

3. SPC to amend the layout of Onatsi Ext 1 as per changes made on 24 March 2021 and send to Council for verification. SPC to consult NDF to reduce the buffer.
4. Rachel to meet with the Traditional Authority and Headmen. This action to be done by end of May 2021.
5. Rachel to send us the survey data for the new open market for overlaying. The subdivision to be handled together with the road alignment application. This action to be done by end of March 2021.
6. Ondangwa Ext 31, 32, 33 and 34 to be shelved as Council has no funds to conduct the land surveying.
7. Ondangwa Ext 39 to be shelved as the project has been dormant for some time and no correspondence from the developer is not forthcoming.
8. Rachel to provide SPC with feedback on the following projects after the affected property owners have been consulted:
  - Subdivision of Erf 2127 and 2128, Ondangwa Ext 6
  - Subdivision of Erf 2355 Ondangwa (by end of March 2021)
  - Subdivision of Erf 1623Ondangwa Ext 5

Meeting adjourned at 14h30  
Minutes compiled by P. lipumbu



## ATTENDANCE LIST

Date: Wednesday, 24 March 2021

Time: 10h00

Venue: Oluno Community Hall

Meeting: Public Meeting for the Township Establishment of Onatsi Extension 1

No.	Name & Surname	Organisation & Position	Contact No.	Email Address	Signature
1	Pombili lipumbu	Stubenrauch P.C.	0816081038	pombili@spc.com.na	TPP
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3	Günther Stubenrauch	SPC	061-251189	gunther@spc.com.na	
4	Israel Ikaku	Pesoener	0813842291	Indangwa	Ikaku
5	Kain Shikongo	Andangwa Town Council	0818520562	kshikongo@andangwa.na	
6	Mateus Matias	ONATSI	0813639204		Matias
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