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HIGH ALERT: SCAM WARNING!!!

TO ALL SUPPLIERS AND SERVICE PROVIDERS OF THE GOVERNMENT PRINTING WORKS

It has come to the attention of the *GOVERNMENT PRINTING WORKS* that there are certain unscrupulous companies and individuals who are defrauding unsuspecting businesses disguised as representatives of the *Government Printing Works (GPW)*.

The scam involves the fraudsters using the letterhead of *GPW* to send out fake tender bids to companies and requests to supply equipment and goods.

Although the contact person's name on the letter may be of an existing official, the contact details on the letter are not the same as the *Government Printing Works*. When searching on the Internet for the address of the company that has sent the fake tender document, the address does not exist.

The banking details are in a private name and not company name. Government will never ask you to deposit any funds for any business transaction. *GPW* has alerted the relevant law enforcement authorities to investigate this scam to protect legitimate businesses as well as the name of the organisation.

Example of e-mails these fraudsters are using:

PROCUREMENT@GPW-GOV.ORG

Should you suspect that you are a victim of a scam, you must urgently contact the police and inform the *GPW*.

GPW has an official email with the domain as [@gpw.gov.za](mailto:gpw@gpw.gov.za)

Government e-mails DO NOT have org in their e-mail addresses. All of these fraudsters also use the same or very similar telephone numbers. Although such number with an area code 012 looks like a landline, it is not fixed to any property.

GPW will never send you an e-mail asking you to supply equipment and goods without a purchase/order number. *GPW* does not procure goods for another level of Government. The organisation will not be liable for actions that result in companies or individuals being resultant victims of such a scam.

Government Printing Works gives businesses the opportunity to supply goods and services through RFQ / Tendering process. In order to be eligible to bid to provide goods and services, suppliers must be registered on the National Treasury's Central Supplier Database (CSD). To be registered, they must meet all current legislative requirements (e.g. have a valid tax clearance certificate and be in good standing with the South African Revenue Services - SARS).

The tender process is managed through the Supply Chain Management (SCM) system of the department. SCM is highly regulated to minimise the risk of fraud, and to meet objectives which include value for money, open and effective competition, equitability, accountability, fair dealing, transparency and an ethical approach. Relevant legislation, regulations, policies, guidelines and instructions can be found on the tender's website.

Fake Tenders

National Treasury's CSD has launched the Government Order Scam campaign to combat fraudulent requests for quotes (RFQs). Such fraudulent requests have resulted in innocent companies losing money. We work hard at preventing and fighting fraud, but criminal activity is always a risk.

How tender scams work

There are many types of tender scams. Here are some of the more frequent scenarios:

Fraudsters use what appears to be government department stationery with fictitious logos and contact details to send a fake RFQ to a company to invite it to urgently supply goods. Shortly after the company has submitted its quote, it receives notification that it has won the tender. The company delivers the goods to someone who poses as an official or at a fake site. The Department has no idea of this transaction made in its name. The company is then never paid and suffers a loss.

OR

Fraudsters use what appears to be government department stationery with fictitious logos and contact details to send a fake RFQ to Company A to invite it to urgently supply goods. Typically, the tender specification is so unique that only Company B (a fictitious company created by the fraudster) can supply the goods in question.

Shortly after Company A has submitted its quote it receives notification that it has won the tender. Company A orders the goods and pays a deposit to the fictitious Company B. Once Company B receives the money, it disappears. Company A's money is stolen in the process.

Protect yourself from being scammed

- If you are registered on the supplier databases and you receive a request to tender or quote that seems to be from a government department, contact the department to confirm that the request is legitimate. Do not use the contact details on the tender document as these might be fraudulent.
- Compare tender details with those that appear in the Tender Bulletin, available online at www.gpwonline.co.za
- Make sure you familiarise yourself with how government procures goods and services. Visit the tender website for more information on how to tender.
- If you are uncomfortable about the request received, consider visiting the government department and/or the place of delivery and/or the service provider from whom you will be sourcing the goods.
- In the unlikely event that you are asked for a deposit to make a bid, contact the SCM unit of the department in question to ask whether this is in fact correct.

Any incidents of corruption, fraud, theft and misuse of government property in the *Government Printing Works* can be reported to:

Supply Chain Management: Ms. Anna Marie Du Toit, Tel. (012) 748 6292.
Email: Annamarie.DuToit@gpw.gov.za

Marketing and Stakeholder Relations: Ms Bonakele Mbhele, at Tel. (012) 748 6193.
Email: Bonakele.Mbhele@gpw.gov.za

Security Services: Mr Daniel Legoabe, at tel. (012) 748 6176.
Email: Daniel.Legoabe@gpw.gov.za

Closing times for **ORDINARY WEEKLY** **2023** **GOVERNMENT GAZETTE**

The closing time is **15:00** sharp on the following days:

- **08 December**, Thursday for the issue of Thursday **15 December 2022**
- **15 December**, Thursday for the issue of Friday **23 December 2022**
- **22 December**, Thursday for the issue of Friday **30 December 2022**
- **29 December**, Thursday for the issue of Friday **06 January 2023**
- **06 January**, Friday for the issue of Friday **13 January 2023**
- **13 January**, Friday for the issue of Friday **20 January 2023**
- **20 January**, Friday for the issue of Friday **27 January 2023**
- **27 January**, Friday for the issue of Friday **03 February 2023**
- **03 February**, Friday for the issue of Friday **10 February 2023**
- **10 February**, Friday for the issue of Friday **17 February 2023**
- **17 February**, Friday for the issue of Friday **24 February 2023**
- **24 February**, Friday for the issue of Friday **03 March 2023**
- **03 March**, Friday for the issue of Friday **10 March 2023**
- **10 March**, Friday for the issue of Friday **17 March 2023**
- **16 March**, Thursday for the issue of Friday **24 March 2023**
- **24 March**, Friday for the issue of Friday **31 March 2023**
- **30 March**, Thursday for the issue of Thursday **06 April 2023**
- **05 April**, Wednesday for the issue of Friday **14 April 2023**
- **14 April**, Friday for the issue of Friday **21 April 2023**
- **20 April**, Thursday for the issue of Friday **28 April 2023**
- **26 April**, Wednesday for the issue of Friday **05 May 2023**
- **05 May**, Friday for the issue of Friday **12 May 2023**
- **12 May**, Friday for the issue of Friday **19 May 2023**
- **19 May**, Friday for the issue of Friday **26 May 2023**
- **26 May**, Friday for the issue of Friday **02 June 2023**
- **02 June**, Friday for the issue of Friday **09 June 2023**
- **08 June**, Thursday for the issue of Thursday **15 June 2023**
- **15 June**, Thursday for the issue of Friday **23 June 2023**
- **23 June**, Friday for the issue of Friday **30 June 2023**
- **30 June**, Friday for the issue of Friday **07 July 2023**
- **07 July**, Friday for the issue of Friday **14 July 2023**
- **14 July**, Friday for the issue of Friday **21 July 2023**
- **21 July**, Friday for the issue of Friday **28 July 2023**
- **28 July**, Friday for the issue of Friday **04 August 2023**
- **03 August**, Thursday for the issue of Friday **11 August 2023**
- **11 August**, Friday for the issue of Friday **18 August 2023**
- **18 August**, Friday for the issue of Friday **25 August 2023**
- **25 August**, Friday for the issue of Friday **01 September 2023**
- **01 September**, Friday for the issue of Friday **08 September 2023**
- **08 September**, Friday for the issue of Friday **15 September 2023**
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- **06 October**, Friday for the issue of Friday **13 October 2023**
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- **03 November**, Friday for the issue of Friday **10 November 2023**
- **10 November**, Friday for the issue of Friday **17 November 2023**
- **17 November**, Friday for the issue of Friday **24 November 2023**
- **24 November**, Friday for the issue of Friday **01 December 2023**
- **01 December**, Friday for the issue of Friday **08 December 2023**
- **08 December**, Friday for the issue of Friday **15 December 2023**
- **15 December**, Friday for the issue of Friday **22 December 2023**
- **20 December**, Wednesday for the issue of Friday **29 December 2023**

LIST OF TARIFF RATES FOR PUBLICATION OF NOTICES

COMMENCEMENT: 1 APRIL 2018

NATIONAL AND PROVINCIAL

Notice sizes for National, Provincial & Tender gazettes 1/4, 2/4, 3/4, 4/4 per page. Notices submitted will be charged at R1008.80 per full page, pro-rated based on the above categories.

Pricing for National, Provincial - Variable Priced Notices		
Notice Type	Page Space	New Price (R)
Ordinary National, Provincial	1/4 - Quarter Page	252.20
Ordinary National, Provincial	2/4 - Half Page	504.40
Ordinary National, Provincial	3/4 - Three Quarter Page	756.60
Ordinary National, Provincial	4/4 - Full Page	1008.80

EXTRA-ORDINARY

All Extra-ordinary National and Provincial gazette notices are non-standard notices and attract a variable price based on the number of pages submitted.

The pricing structure for National and Provincial notices which are submitted as **Extra ordinary submissions** will be charged at **R3026.32** per page.

GOVERNMENT PRINTING WORKS - BUSINESS RULES

The **Government Printing Works (GPW)** has established rules for submitting notices in line with its electronic notice processing system, which requires the use of electronic *Adobe Forms*. Please ensure that you adhere to these guidelines when completing and submitting your notice submission.

CLOSING TIMES FOR ACCEPTANCE OF NOTICES

1. The *Government Gazette* and *Government Tender Bulletin* are weekly publications that are published on Fridays and the closing time for the acceptance of notices is strictly applied according to the scheduled time for each gazette.
2. Please refer to the Submission Notice Deadline schedule in the table below. This schedule is also published online on the Government Printing works website www.gpwonline.co.za

All re-submissions will be subject to the standard cut-off times.

All notices received after the closing time will be rejected.

Government Gazette Type	Publication Frequency	Publication Date	Submission Deadline	Cancellations Deadline
National Gazette	Weekly	Friday	Friday 15h00 for next Friday	Tuesday, 15h00 - 3 working days prior to publication
Regulation Gazette	Weekly	Friday	Friday 15h00 for next Friday	Tuesday, 15h00 - 3 working days prior to publication
Petrol Price Gazette	Monthly	Tuesday before 1st Wednesday of the month	One day before publication	1 working day prior to publication
Road Carrier Permits	Weekly	Friday	Thursday 15h00 for next Friday	3 working days prior to publication
Unclaimed Monies (Justice, Labour or Lawyers)	January / September 2 per year	Last Friday	One week before publication	3 working days prior to publication
Parliament (Acts, White Paper, Green Paper)	As required	Any day of the week	None	3 working days prior to publication
Manuals	Bi- Monthly	2nd and last Thursday of the month	One week before publication	3 working days prior to publication
State of Budget (National Treasury)	Monthly	30th or last Friday of the month	One week before publication	3 working days prior to publication
<i>Extraordinary Gazettes</i>	As required	Any day of the week	<i>Before 10h00 on publication date</i>	<i>Before 10h00 on publication date</i>
Legal Gazettes A, B and C	Weekly	Friday	One week before publication	Tuesday, 15h00 - 3 working days prior to publication
Tender Bulletin	Weekly	Friday	Friday 15h00 for next Friday	Tuesday, 15h00 - 3 working days prior to publication
Gauteng	Weekly	Wednesday	Two weeks before publication	3 days after submission deadline
Eastern Cape	Weekly	Monday	One week before publication	3 working days prior to publication
Northern Cape	Weekly	Monday	One week before publication	3 working days prior to publication
North West	Weekly	Tuesday	One week before publication	3 working days prior to publication
KwaZulu-Natal	Weekly	Thursday	One week before publication	3 working days prior to publication
Limpopo	Weekly	Friday	One week before publication	3 working days prior to publication
Mpumalanga	Weekly	Friday	One week before publication	3 working days prior to publication

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Government Gazette Type	Publication Frequency	Publication Date	Submission Deadline	Cancellations Deadline
Gauteng Liquor License Gazette	Monthly	Wednesday before the First Friday of the month	Two weeks before publication	3 working days after submission deadline
Northern Cape Liquor License Gazette	Monthly	First Friday of the month	Two weeks before publication	3 working days after submission deadline
National Liquor License Gazette	Monthly	First Friday of the month	Two weeks before publication	3 working days after submission deadline
Mpumalanga Liquor License Gazette	Bi-Monthly	Second & Fourth Friday	One week before publication	3 working days prior to publication

EXTRAORDINARY GAZETTES

3. *Extraordinary Gazettes* can have only one publication date. If multiple publications of an *Extraordinary Gazette* are required, a separate Z95/Z95Prov *Adobe* Forms for each publication date must be submitted.

NOTICE SUBMISSION PROCESS

4. Download the latest *Adobe* form, for the relevant notice to be placed, from the **Government Printing Works** website www.gpwonline.co.za.
5. The *Adobe* form needs to be completed electronically using *Adobe Acrobat / Acrobat Reader*. Only electronically completed *Adobe* forms will be accepted. No printed, handwritten and/or scanned *Adobe* forms will be accepted.
6. The completed electronic *Adobe* form has to be submitted via email to submit.egazette@gpw.gov.za. The form needs to be submitted in its original electronic *Adobe* format to enable the system to extract the completed information from the form for placement in the publication.
7. Every notice submitted **must** be accompanied by an official **GPW** quotation. This must be obtained from the *eGazette* Contact Centre.
8. Each notice submission should be sent as a single email. The email **must** contain **all documentation relating to a particular notice submission**.
 - 8.1. Each of the following documents must be attached to the email as a separate attachment:
 - 8.1.1. An electronically completed *Adobe* form, specific to the type of notice that is to be placed.
 - 8.1.1.1. For National *Government Gazette* or *Provincial Gazette* notices, the notices must be accompanied by an electronic Z95 or Z95Prov *Adobe* form
 - 8.1.1.2. The notice content (body copy) **MUST** be a separate attachment.
 - 8.1.2. A copy of the official **Government Printing Works** quotation you received for your notice. (*Please see Quotation section below for further details*)
 - 8.1.3. A valid and legible Proof of Payment / Purchase Order: **Government Printing Works** account customer must include a copy of their Purchase Order. **Non-Government Printing Works** account customer needs to submit the proof of payment for the notice
 - 8.1.4. Where separate notice content is applicable (Z95, Z95 Prov and TForm 3, it should **also** be attached as a separate attachment. (*Please see the Copy Section below, for the specifications*).
 - 8.1.5. Any additional notice information if applicable.

GOVERNMENT PRINTING WORKS - BUSINESS RULES

9. The electronic *Adobe* form will be taken as the primary source for the notice information to be published. Instructions that are on the email body or covering letter that contradicts the notice form content will not be considered. The information submitted on the electronic *Adobe* form will be published as-is.
10. To avoid duplicated publication of the same notice and double billing, Please submit your notice **ONLY ONCE**.
11. Notices brought to **GPW** by “walk-in” customers on electronic media can only be submitted in *Adobe* electronic form format. All “walk-in” customers with notices that are not on electronic *Adobe* forms will be routed to the Contact Centre where they will be assisted to complete the forms in the required format.
12. Should a customer submit a bulk submission of hard copy notices delivered by a messenger on behalf of any organisation e.g. newspaper publisher, the messenger will be referred back to the sender as the submission does not adhere to the submission rules.

QUOTATIONS

13. Quotations are valid until the next tariff change.
 - 13.1. **Take note:** **GPW**'s annual tariff increase takes place on **1 April** therefore any quotations issued, accepted and submitted for publication up to **31 March** will keep the old tariff. For notices to be published from 1 April, a quotation must be obtained from **GPW** with the new tariffs. Where a tariff increase is implemented during the year, **GPW** endeavours to provide customers with 30 days' notice of such changes.
14. Each quotation has a unique number.
15. Form Content notices must be emailed to the *eGazette* Contact Centre for a quotation.
 - 15.1. The *Adobe* form supplied is uploaded by the Contact Centre Agent and the system automatically calculates the cost of your notice based on the layout/format of the content supplied.
 - 15.2. It is critical that these *Adobe* Forms are completed correctly and adhere to the guidelines as stipulated by **GPW**.
16. **APPLICABLE ONLY TO GPW ACCOUNT HOLDERS:**
 - 16.1. **GPW** Account Customers must provide a valid **GPW** account number to obtain a quotation.
 - 16.2. Accounts for **GPW** account customers **must** be active with sufficient credit to transact with **GPW** to submit notices.
 - 16.2.1. If you are unsure about or need to resolve the status of your account, please contact the **GPW** Finance Department prior to submitting your notices. (If the account status is not resolved prior to submission of your notice, the notice will be failed during the process).
17. **APPLICABLE ONLY TO CASH CUSTOMERS:**
 - 17.1. Cash customers doing **bulk payments** must use a **single email address** in order to use the **same proof of payment** for submitting multiple notices.
18. The responsibility lies with you, the customer, to ensure that the payment made for your notice(s) to be published is sufficient to cover the cost of the notice(s).
19. Each quotation will be associated with one proof of payment / purchase order / cash receipt.
 - 19.1. This means that **the quotation number can only be used once to make a payment.**

GOVERNMENT PRINTING WORKS - BUSINESS RULES**COPY (SEPARATE NOTICE CONTENT DOCUMENT)**

20. Where the copy is part of a separate attachment document for Z95, Z95Prov and TForm03
- 20.1. Copy of notices must be supplied in a separate document and may not constitute part of any covering letter, purchase order, proof of payment or other attached documents.
- The content document should contain only one notice. (You may include the different translations of the same notice in the same document).
- 20.2. The notice should be set on an A4 page, with margins and fonts set as follows:
- Page size = A4 Portrait with page margins: Top = 40mm, LH/RH = 16mm, Bottom = 40mm;
Use font size: Arial or Helvetica 10pt with 11pt line spacing;
- Page size = A4 Landscape with page margins: Top = 16mm, LH/RH = 40mm, Bottom = 16mm;
Use font size: Arial or Helvetica 10pt with 11pt line spacing;

CANCELLATIONS

21. Cancellation of notice submissions are accepted by **GPW** according to the deadlines stated in the table above in point 2. Non-compliance to these deadlines will result in your request being failed. Please pay special attention to the different deadlines for each gazette. Please note that any notices cancelled after the cancellation deadline will be published and charged at full cost.
22. Requests for cancellation must be sent by the original sender of the notice and must be accompanied by the relevant notice reference number (N-) in the email body.

AMENDMENTS TO NOTICES

23. With effect from 01 October 2015, **GPW** will not longer accept amendments to notices. The cancellation process will need to be followed according to the deadline and a new notice submitted thereafter for the next available publication date.

REJECTIONS

24. All notices not meeting the submission rules will be rejected to the customer to be corrected and resubmitted. Assistance will be available through the Contact Centre should help be required when completing the forms. (012-748 6200 or email info.egazette@gpw.gov.za). Reasons for rejections include the following:
- 24.1. Incorrectly completed forms and notices submitted in the wrong format, will be rejected.
- 24.2. Any notice submissions not on the correct *Adobe* electronic form, will be rejected.
- 24.3. Any notice submissions not accompanied by the proof of payment / purchase order will be rejected and the notice will not be processed.
- 24.4. Any submissions or re-submissions that miss the submission cut-off times will be rejected to the customer. The Notice needs to be re-submitted with a new publication date.

GOVERNMENT PRINTING WORKS - BUSINESS RULES**APPROVAL OF NOTICES**

25. Any notices other than legal notices are subject to the approval of the Government Printer, who may refuse acceptance or further publication of any notice.
26. No amendments will be accepted in respect to separate notice content that was sent with a Z95 or Z95Prov notice submissions. The copy of notice in layout format (previously known as proof-out) is only provided where requested, for Advertiser to see the notice in final Gazette layout. Should they find that the information submitted was incorrect, they should request for a notice cancellation and resubmit the corrected notice, subject to standard submission deadlines. The cancellation is also subject to the stages in the publishing process, i.e. If cancellation is received when production (printing process) has commenced, then the notice cannot be cancelled.

GOVERNMENT PRINTER INDEMNIFIED AGAINST LIABILITY

27. The Government Printer will assume no liability in respect of—
 - 27.1. any delay in the publication of a notice or publication of such notice on any date other than that stipulated by the advertiser;
 - 27.2. erroneous classification of a notice, or the placement of such notice in any section or under any heading other than the section or heading stipulated by the advertiser;
 - 27.3. any editing, revision, omission, typographical errors or errors resulting from faint or indistinct copy.

LIABILITY OF ADVERTISER

28. Advertisers will be held liable for any compensation and costs arising from any action which may be instituted against the Government Printer in consequence of the publication of any notice.

CUSTOMER INQUIRIES

Many of our customers request immediate feedback/confirmation of notice placement in the gazette from our Contact Centre once they have submitted their notice – While **GPW** deems it one of their highest priorities and responsibilities to provide customers with this requested feedback and the best service at all times, we are only able to do so once we have started processing your notice submission.

GPW has a 2-working day turnaround time for processing notices received according to the business rules and deadline submissions.

Please keep this in mind when making inquiries about your notice submission at the Contact Centre.

29. Requests for information, quotations and inquiries must be sent to the Contact Centre **ONLY**.
30. Requests for Quotations (RFQs) should be received by the Contact Centre at least **2 working days** before the submission deadline for that specific publication.

GOVERNMENT PRINTING WORKS - BUSINESS RULES**PAYMENT OF COST**

31. The Request for Quotation for placement of the notice should be sent to the Gazette Contact Centre as indicated above, prior to submission of notice for advertising.
32. Payment should then be made, or Purchase Order prepared based on the received quotation, prior to the submission of the notice for advertising as these documents i.e. proof of payment or Purchase order will be required as part of the notice submission, as indicated earlier.
33. Every proof of payment must have a valid **GPW** quotation number as a reference on the proof of payment document.
34. Where there is any doubt about the cost of publication of a notice, and in the case of copy, an enquiry, accompanied by the relevant copy, should be addressed to the Gazette Contact Centre, **Government Printing Works**, Private Bag X85, Pretoria, 0001 email: info.egazette@gpw.gov.za before publication.
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DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, LAND REFORM AND RURAL DEVELOPMENT

NO. 3991

27 October 2023

GENERAL NOTICE IN TERMS OF RESTITUTION OF LAND RIGHTS ACT, 1994 [ACT 22 OF 1994] AS AMENDED

Notice is hereby given in terms of Section 11(1) of the Restitution of the Land Rights Act 1994 [Act 22 of 1994] as amended, that a land claim for Restitution of Land Rights has been lodged by Ms. Ntombenhle Lydia Ngobeni [ID No. 6002 0108 080] on behalf of Ngobeni Family on the property mentioned hereunder situated in Bushbuckridge Local Municipality, Ehlanzeni District in the Mpumalanga Province: [KRP: 2130]

CURRENT PARTICULARS OF THE PROPERTY

ZOEKONG 500 KT

Description of property	Owner of Property	Title Deed Number	Extent of Property	Bonds	Bond Holder	Other Endorsements
Portion 0 of the farm Zoeknog 500 KT	National Government of the Republic of South Africa	[T101807/2001]	2156.2565	None	None	1. I-1961/2016C 2. K7876/2003RM 3. VA6884/1997
Portion 21 of the farm Zoeknog 500 KT	No Records	No records	No records	No records	No records	No records
Affected hectares are 231.9338 ha for the Land Claimed						

The Regional Land Claims Commissioner, Mpumalanga Province will investigate all the claims in terms of the provisions of the Act, any party interested in the above-mentioned property is hereby invited to submit within 30 [Thirty days] from the date of publication of this notice to submit any comments, or further information to:

GENERAL NOTICE IN TERMS OF RESTITUTION OF LAND RIGHTS ACT, 1994 [ACT 22 OF 1994] AS AMENDED

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Commissioner for Restitution of Land Rights**Private Bag X 11330****Nelspruit****1200****Or 30 Samora Machel Drive****Restitution House****Nelspruit****1200****TEL NO: 013 756 6000****FAX NO: 013 752 3859****MR. L. H. MAPHUTHA****COMMISSIONER FOR RESTITUTION OF LAND RIGHTS****DATE: 31-03-2023**

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, LAND REFORM AND RURAL DEVELOPMENT

NO. 3992

27 October 2023

AGRICULTURAL PRODUCT STANDARDS ACT, 1990 (ACT No. 119 OF 1990)

REGISTRATION OF KAROO LAMB/ KAROO LAM AS A SOUTH AFRICAN GEOGRAPHICAL INDICATION (GI)

It is hereby made known that the Executive Officer: Agricultural Product Standards has registered the *Karoo Lamb/ Karoo Lam* as a South African Geographical Indication ('GI') in terms of the "Regulations relating to the protection of Geographical Indications and Designations of Origin used on Agricultural Products intended for sale in the Republic of South Africa" ('The GI and Designation of Origin Regulations') as published under no. R 3023 under *Government Gazette* no. 48015 on 10 February 2023.

Further made known is that the Executive Officer: Agricultural Product Standards in terms of the GI and Designation of Origin Regulations hereby inserts after regulation 24, the following Annexure in respect of the "Applicable Minimum Product Specifications for the registered South African GI *Karoo Lamb/ Karoo Lam*".

ANNEXURE A**THE APPLICABLE MINIMUM PRODUCT SPECIFICATIONS FOR 'KAROO LAMB'/ 'KAROO LAM'****1. Type of Agricultural Product**

Karoo Lamb/ Karoo Lam is a (primary or processed) lamb meat product regulated in terms of sections 3(1) and 15 of the Agricultural Product Standards Act, 1990 (Act No. 119 of 1990) and that is intended for sale in the Republic of South Africa.

2. Descriptions of the characteristics of KAROO LAMB/ KAROO LAM**2.1 Minimum Requirements for the claim**

The name *KAROO LAMB/ KAROO LAM* applies to all meat cuts from lamb produced under free range conditions and slaughtered in the geographical area as defined herein. Only lamb born, raised, and slaughtered in the geographical area as defined qualifies as the product concerned. The product must comply with the following specifications prescribed by the "Regulations regarding the Classification and Marking of Meat intended for sale in the Republic of South Africa" as published under no. R. 55 under *Government Gazette* no. 38431 on 30 January 2015.

Breed	Preferably meat breed types with good bone: muscle ratio with an even fat distribution.	
Carcass mass and age class	A	>12 but < 25kg
Classification	Age classes	A
	Fat classes	1 to 6
	Conformation	3, 4 and 5
Damage	Only F1 damage allowed	

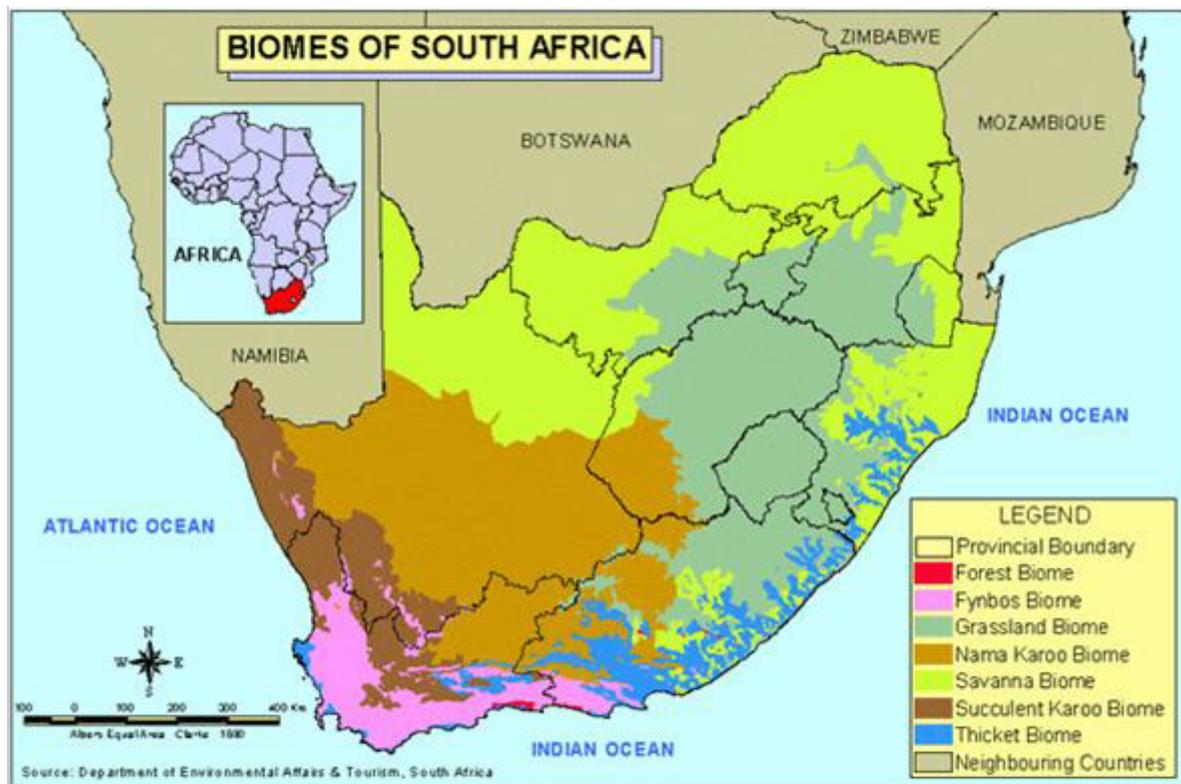
Karoo Lamb meat has specific aromatic and sensory attributes, which can be directly attributed to the geographical area. Various scientific studies have shown that the grazing plants from the Karoo region as defined herein impart herbal and musty flavour attributes to meat from sheep breeds of this region.

The volatile composition of the fat of Karoo Lamb meat has a higher concentration of key terpenes, validating the direct link with the herbaceous plant samples and confirming the considerable differences between the Karoo region and other regions outside the geographical region as defined below.

2.2 Designated geographical area

The maps below show the geographical area in South Africa that is regarded as the “Karoo”, which is based on the geology of and natural vegetation appearing in that geographical area. The botanical biomes are classified as the “Nama Karoo Biome”, and “Succulent Karoo Biome”.

The Karoo shrubs listed in item 3.1 below are dominant in the Nama Karoo and provides the unique taste of Karoo Lamb meat. The Nama Karoo Biome is therefore the botanical definition of the Karoo region in light of the empirical evidence that the Karoo Lamb meat has a unique taste linked to the shrubs of the Nama Karoo.



2.3 Nama Karoo Biome

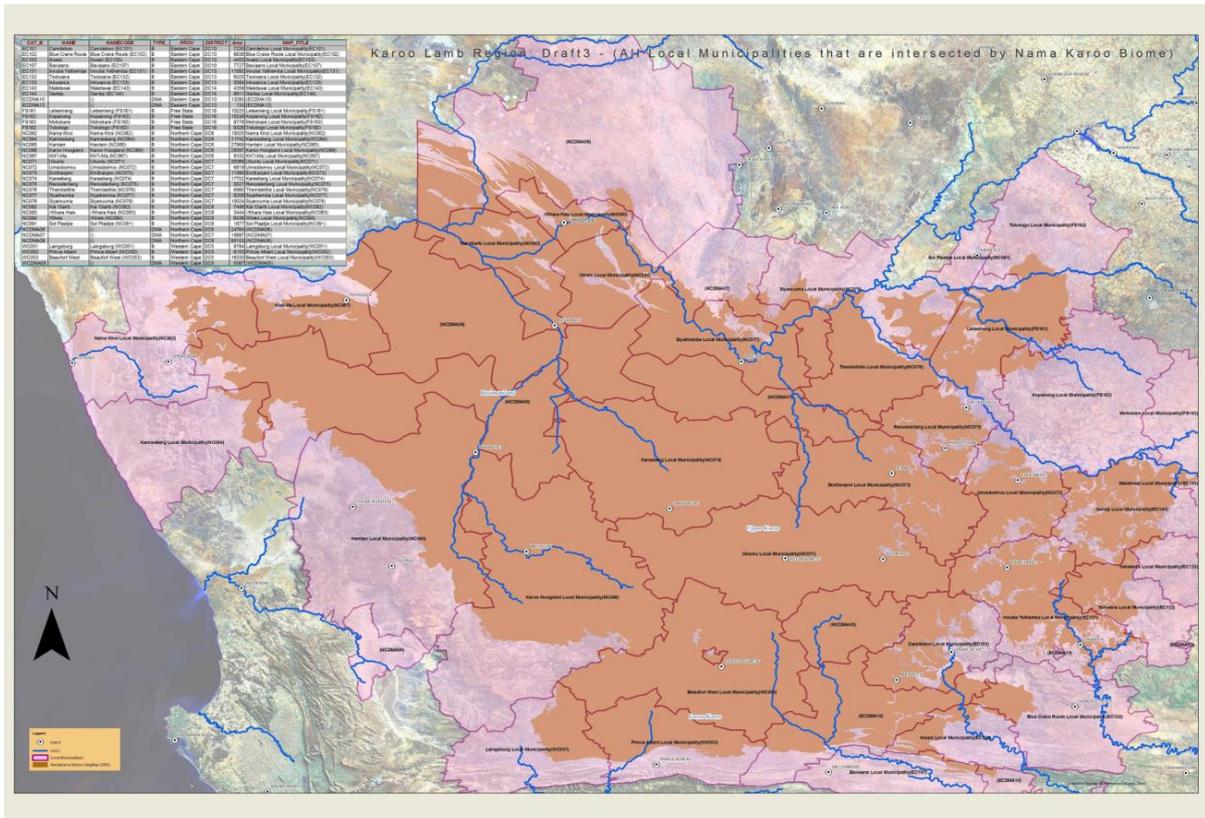
The Nama Karoo Biome occurs on the central plateau of the western half of South Africa at altitudes between 500 and 2000m, with most of the biome falling between 1000 and 1400m. It is the second largest biome in the region.

Based on the geospatial information obtained from the Department of Environmental Affairs, the Nama Karoo biome covers 29.588 million hectares of South Africa’s land mass (or 25%). However, this number includes, villages, towns, roads, rivers, etc and if stripped out of the natural Karoo vegetation (shrubs and natural grazing) estimated as the grazing area classified as the Karoo is 19.33 million hectares.

The geology underlying the biome is varied, as the distribution of this biome is determined primarily by rainfalls in summer which varies between 100 and 520mm per year. This also determines the predominant soil type over 80% of the area which is covered by a lime-rich, weakly developed soil over rock. Although less than 5% of rain reaches the rivers, the high erodibility of soils poses major problems where overgrazing occurs.

The dominant vegetation is grassy, dwarf shrubland. The grasses tend to be more common in depressions and on sandy soils, and less abundant on clayey soils. The grazing rapidly increases the relative abundance of shrubs.

Prior research has identified the local municipalities situated within the Karoo geographical area as defined by the Nama Karoo Biomes. The map below shows how the Nama Karoo Biome intersect with the local municipalities.



Based on this information, the municipalities listed as “A” in the below list of municipalities form the core region. While in the municipalities listed as “B”, there is a possibility that certain farms could fall outside the typical vegetation area that define the Karoo. For this reason, individual farms applying as users in terms of Regulation 5 of the GI and Designation of Origin Regulations, from the municipalities listed as “B” need to be assessed to ensure that they comply with the definition of the Karoo. This is to ensure that the use of the registered *KAROO LAMB/ KAROO LAM* GI is as inclusive as possible and that it is not defined by political and administrative boundaries only.

The Nama Karoo biome is the core region of the Karoo geographical area which covers 19.33 million hectares of natural grazing located in the municipalities listed below.

List of Municipalities

Province	CAT_B	Local Municipality	District Municipality	Schedule
EC	EC101	Dr Beyers Naude	Sarah Baartman	B
EC	EC131	Inxuba Yethemba	Chris Hani	A
FS	FS161	Letsemeng	Xhariep	B
FS	FS162	Kopanong	Xhariep	B
FS	FS163	Mohokare	Xhariep	B
FS	FS182	Tokologo	Lejweleputswa	B
NC	NC062	Nama Khoi	Namakwa	B
NC	NC064	Kamiesberg	Namakwa	B
NC	NC065	Hantam	Namakwa	B
NC	NC066	Karoo Hoogland	Namakwa	A
NC	NC067	Khâi-Ma	Namakwa	B
NC	NC071	Ubuntu	Pixley ka Seme	A
NC	NC072	Umsobomvu	Pixley ka Seme	A
NC	NC073	Emthanjeni	Pixley ka Seme	A
NC	NC074	Kareeberg	Pixley ka Seme	A
NC	NC075	Renosterberg	Pixley ka Seme	B
NC	NC076	Thembelihle	Pixley ka Seme	B
NC	NC077	Siyathemba	Pixley ka Seme	B
NC	NC078	Siyancuma	Pixley ka Seme	B
NC	NC082	Kai !Garib	Z F Mgcawu	B
NC	NC084	!Kheis	Z F Mgcawu	B
NC	NC091	Sol Plaatjie	Frances Baard	B
WC	WC051	Laingsburg	Central Karoo	B
WC	WC052	Prince Albert	Central Karoo	B
WC	WC053	Beaufort West	Central Karoo	A
EC	EC145	Walter Sisulu	Joe Gqabi	B
EC	EC139	Enoch Mgijima	Chris Hani	B
EC	EC102	Blue Crane Route	Sarah Baartman	B

3. Description of production process

3.1 Natural Vegetation

The typical Natural vegetation of the Nama Karoo and Succulent Karoo Biomes within the Great Karoo must be present on the farm from which the Karoo Lamb is sourced.

The farms falling outside the specified Nama Karoo and Succulent Karoo Biomes areas or on the border of these areas shall use the natural vegetation to determine whether they still qualify as being part of the Karoo. The natural vegetation which is typically associated with the Karoo include the following shrubs:

- (a) *Plinthus karrooicus* ("Silverkaroo")

- (b) *Pentzia spinescens* ("Skaapbossie")
- (c) *Pentzia sphaerocephale* ('Berggansie")
- (d) *Pentzia lananta* ("Blesbokkaroo")
- (e) *Pentzia globosa* ("Vaalkaroo")
- (f) *Pentzia calcarea* ("Meerkatkaroo")
- (g) *Pentzia incana* ("Ankerkaroo")
- (h) *Eriocephalus ericoides* ("Kapokbossie")
- (i) *Eriocephalus spinescens* ("Doringkapokbossie")
- (j) *Salsola glabrescens* ("Rivierganna")
- (k) *Pieronia glauca/ Rosenia humilis* ("Perdebos")

3.2 Feeding

The rules for the production for Karoo Lamb are therefore derived from the established fact that these and similar Karoo shrubs are unequivocally responsible for the physical, chemical, and organoleptic characteristics of the product. The production practices that would sustain this intrinsic attribute of the product is:

- (a) Free range grazing on indigenous Karoo vegetation.
- (b) The occasional use of supplementary feeds e.g licks for animals grazing in the veld may contain cereals, silage, or any other natural plant matter with the natural grazing being the dominant feed intake.
- (c) No animal by-products are allowed in supplementary feeds.
- (d) In the case of long dry spells on specific farms or sub regions of the Karoo where grazing conditions have deteriorated to an extent that free range grazing is impossible then the production of Karoo Lamb will be rendered unavailable and the farms/ regions in the affected areas will not be able to produce Karoo Lamb during this period as there will be no natural vegetation.
- (e) Animals originating from feed lots (as opposed to free range grazing) in the Karoo do not qualify for use of the registered *KAROO LAMB/ KAROO LAM GI*.
- (f) Animals reared on cultivated or planted pastures, do not qualify for use of the registered *KAROO LAMB/ KAROO LAM GI*.
- (g) The use of routine antibiotics and the application of any hormones, growth promoters and/or stimulants are strictly prohibited.

3.3 Slaughtering

Slaughtering shall take place at an abattoir in the Karoo geographical area that has been registered for meat classification in terms of the "Regulations regarding the classification and marking of meat intended for sale in the Republic of South Africa" (Government Notice No.R.55 of 30 January 2015).

Further processing i.e. cutting and packing may take place outside the Karoo area, provided traceability is maintained. The compliant abattoir to be used in the region by all Karoo farmers must not exceed the distance limit of 250km for the transportation of live animals.

4. Traceability

Animals raised on farms in the Karoo region through free range grazing on Karoo veld qualify as Karoo Lamb. Proof of origin of the animals must be provided through the traceability system of the qualifying abattoirs that need to verify that all animals delivered by the registered and listed owners, originate from farms in the defined Karoo region.

Record keeping shall be in place to support traceability and record production issues such as feed supplements, vaccinations, medication administered and withdrawal periods, animals bought in, etc.

The abattoirs and the assignees of the Department must ensure that only farms that are confirmed as the Karoo Lamb farms will be allowed to deliver to the registered abattoirs and sold as 'Karoo Lamb'. Abattoirs are also required to effectively verify origin of animals through the signed and approved 'removal certificate' and appropriate declarations by producers. The amount of Karoo Lamb meat sold shall correlate with the number of carcasses produced.

Further information regarding the registered South African GI *Karoo Lamb/ Karoo Lam* is available on the Department's website at www.dalrrd.gov.za

<http://www.old.dalrrd.gov.za/Branches/Agricultural-Production-Health-Food-Safety/Food-Safety-Quality-Assurance/Geographical-indications/Registered-SA-GIs>



B.M. MAKHAFOLA

Executive Officer: Agricultural Product Standards

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, LAND REFORM AND RURAL DEVELOPMENT

NO. 3993

27 October 2023

WITHDRAWAL OF GAZETTE NOTICE 877 OF 2021 AS CONTAINED IN GOVERNMENT GAZETTE NUMBER 45176 DATED 17 SEPTEMBER 2021 IN TERMS OF THE RESTITUTION OF LAND RIGHTS ACT, 1994 (ACT NO. 22 OF 1994) AS AMENDED

Notice is hereby given in terms of section 11A(1) of the Restitution of Land Rights Act, 1994 as amended that the land claim with the following details has been withdrawn:

REF NO.	CLAIMANT	OLD PROPERTY	CURRENT PROPERTY	CURRENT LAND OWNER	BONDS / NO BONDS	DEED OF TRANSFER	INTERESTED PARTIES
C 0233	Ms Tougeida Sallie	Lot No. 464 and 466 Albertville Township	Erf 1592 Albertville Township	David John Woodhouse	Boland Bank B66427/1995	T61034/1995	Land Claimants; the current land owners and the City of Johannesburg Metropolitan Municipality

Chief Directorate: Land Restitution Support Gauteng Province
Private Bag X03
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L H MAPHUTHA

REGIONAL LAND CLAIMS COMMISSIONER

DATE: 2023/10/06

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, LAND REFORM AND RURAL DEVELOPMENT

NO. 3994

27 October 2023

AMENDMENT GENERAL NOTICE IN TERMS OF SECTION 11 A(4) OF THE RESTITUTION OF LAND RIGHTS ACT, 1994 (ACT NO. 22 OF 1994), AS AMENDED

Notice is hereby given in terms of Section 11 A(4) of the Restitution of Land Rights Act No. 22 of 1994, as amended, that the under-mentioned Four (4) published Gazette Notices are hereby withdrawn as follows

- GOVERNMENT GAZETTE NUMBER: 43726, NOTICE NO. 1002 OF 2020, PUBLISHED ON 18/09/2020
- GOVERNMENT GAZETTE NUMBER: 41764, NOTICE NO. 13711 OF 2018, PUBLISHED ON 06/07/2018
- GOVERNMENT GAZETTE NUMBER: 40966, NOTICE NO. 645 OF 2017, PUBLISHED ON 07/07/2017
- GOVERNMENT GAZETTE NUMBER: 29004, NOTICE NO. 886 OF 2006, PUBLISHED ON 14/07/2006;

In order to publish One (1) Gazette Notice that contains the correct Three (3) Erven as lodged by the deceased Mr. ABDUL HAMID MOSAM, on behalf of the MOSAM FAMILY, on the 26TH DECEMBER 1998, located in the Modimolle-Mookgophong Local Municipality, Waterberg District of Limpopo, as follows:

PROPERTY DESCRIPTION	CURRENT LANDOWNERS	TITLE NUMBERS	DEED NUMBERS	EXTENT SQM	BONDS/ ENDORSEMENTS	CURRENT HOLDERS	CLAIMANTS
REMAINING EXTENT OF ERF 119, MODIMOLLE- MOOKGOPHONG LOCAL MUNICIPALITY	CRUCIAL TRADE 90 PTY LTD	T2172/2004PTA		3821,0000	NONE	NONE	MOSAM, ABDUL HAMID
ERF 127 (NOW CONSOLIDATED INTO THE REMAINING EXTENT OF ERF 2386), MODIMOLLE- MOOKGOPHONG LOCAL MUNICIPALITY	RITZSHELF 1077 CC	T25448/2001PTA		2798,0000	VA707/12012PTA FROM-127&R/E/118 NOW CONSOLIDATE	FASTPULSE TRADING 409 PTY LTD TOWN NYLSTROOM, ERF 3298, PRTN 0	MOSAM, ABDUL HAMID
ERF 127 (NOW CONSOLIDATED INTO PORTION 1 OF ERF 2386), MODIMOLLE- MOOKGOPHONG LOCAL MUNICIPALITY	FAST-PULSE TRADING 409 PTY LTD	T95714/2004PTA		3894,0000	NOW CONSOLIDATE	TOWN NYLSTROOM, ERF 3298, PRTN 0	MOSAM, ABDUL HAMID
REMAINING EXTENT OF ERF 128, MODIMOLLE- MOOKGOPHONG LOCAL MUNICIPALITY	NORTH HARRIS PROP INV PTY LTD	T11463/1990PTA		912,0000	NYLSTROOM, 128	NONE	MOSAM, ABDUL HAMID

The Commission is investigating this land claim. Any party that has an interest on the above-mentioned Erven, is hereby invited to submit in writing, within 90 days of the publication of this notice, any comments or information or objection to the said Notice under Reference Number: KRP 7847.

Submissions may also be delivered to:

Office of the Regional Land Claims Commissioner: Limpopo
Private Bag 19562
POLOKWANE
0700

13th-16th Floors, Thabakgolo Nedbank Building
50-58 Landdros Mare Street, Corner Schoeman
POLOKWANE
0699

LEBJANE MAPHUTHA
REGIONAL LAND CLAIMS COMMISSIONER
DATE: 2023/10/05

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, LAND REFORM AND RURAL DEVELOPMENT

NO. 3995

27 October 2023

AMENDMENT GENERAL NOTICE IN TERMS OF SECTION 11A(4) OF THE RESTITUTION OF LAND RIGHTS ACT, 1994 (ACT NO. 22 OF 1994), AS AMENDED

Notice is Hereby Given in Terms of Section 11A(4) of The Restitution Of Land Rights Act, 1994 (Act No. 22 Of 1994), As Amended, That An Amendment is Hereby Made On Notice 411 Of 2005. Contained In Government Gazette No. 27352, Published On 1st March 2005, To Add Several Farms/Properties Lodged By Mr. Lesego Petrus Mabula, On The 1st June 1996, On Behalf Of The Mabula Community, In Respect Of The Farms/Properties Mentioned In The Table Below, Located In The Lephahale Local Municipality, Waterberg District, Limpopo.

PROPERTIES	TITLE DEED NUMBERS	EXTENT IN HECTARES	CURRENT LANDOWNERS	ENDORSEMENTS	HOLDERS	LOCAL MUNICIPALITY	CLAIMANTS
1. THE FARM ALOMFRAAI 484 LQ							
REMAINING EXTENT OF THE FARM ALOMFRAAI 484 LQ	T16363/1973PTA	512.8440	WOLFAARDT MARTHIA CHARLOTTE	LQ.484PTA K587/1954SPTA	NONE	LEPHALALE	MABULA COMMUNITY
PORTION 1 OF THE FARM ALOMFRAAI 484 LQ	T2584/2021	260.8460	FERRERAS DRILLING PTY LTD	LQ.484.1PTA	NONE	LEPHALALE	MABULA COMMUNITY
PORTION 2 OF THE FARM ALOMFRAAI 484 LQ	T97743/2015PTA	264.8565	BREEDING VENTURES PTY LTD	LQ.484.2PTA	NONE	LEPHALALE	MABULA COMMUNITY
2. THE FARM GARIBALDI 480 LQ							
THE FARM GARIBALDI 480 LQ	T30735/1994PTA	1195.1077	GARIBALDI BOERDERY CC	LQ.480PTA K182/1941RMPTA K2829/1975SPTA K3446/1985RMPTA	ANGLO OPERATIONS PTY LTD	LEPHALALE	MABULA COMMUNITY
3. THE FARM GORKUM 473 LQ							
REMAINING EXTENT OF THE FARM GORKUM 473 LQ	T2372/2022	44.8375	OVERHOLZER HERMANUS JACOBUS	LQ.473PTA K1455/1983SPTA K1456/1988SPTA K3632/1985SPTA K8476/2011SPTA K8720/2004SPTA K8817/1982RMPTA	PISTORIUS JOHANNES STANDER SESWAHLA INV PTY LTD	LEPHALALE	MABULA COMMUNITY
PORTION 1 OF THE FARM GORKUM 473 LQ	T1890/2006PTA	940.6797	SHADEWIND 8 PTY LTD	LQ.473.1PTA B1609/2017 K2207/2005SPTA K2789/2013SPTA K6169/2016SPTA	GROENEWALD CAREL FREDERIK	LEPHALALE	MABULA COMMUNITY
REMAINING EXTENT OF PORTION 3 OF THE FARM GORKUM 473 LQ	T74933/2005PTA	28.9329	NOED FAMILIE TRUST	LQ.473.3PTA	NONE	LEPHALALE	MABULA COMMUNITY
PORTION 4 OF THE FARM GORKUM 473 LQ	T1756/2023	18.0239	SHADEWIND 8 PTY LTD	LQ.473.4PTA	NONE	LEPHALALE	MABULA COMMUNITY
PORTION 5 OF THE FARM GORKUM 473 LQ	T811/2021	18.0020	VENTER SHARON	LQ.473.5PTA B10139/2008PTA T73205/2010PTA T57802/2011PTA	NOED FAMILIE TRUST BOULANGER TRUST	LEPHALALE	MABULA COMMUNITY
PORTION 6 OF THE FARM GORKUM 473 LQ	T73205/2010PTA	12.0300	NOED FAMILIE TRUST	LQ.473.6PTA	NONE	LEPHALALE	MABULA COMMUNITY
4. THE FARM GROOTFONTEIN 478 LQ							
REMAINING EXTENT OF THE FARM GROOTFONTEIN 478 LQ	T43451/2013PTA	1260.9741	WATERKLOOF FAMILIE TRUST	LQ.478 B27420/2013PTA K2160/1983SPTA K2476/1983SPTA K2828/1975SPTA K3840/1985SPTA FROM-PTN.477.LQ FROM-RIE.476.LQ RIE.479.LQ	LAND & LANDBOU BANK VAN SUID-AFRIKA	LEPHALALE	MABULA COMMUNITY

5. THE FARM GROOTFONTEIN 479 LQ						
REMAINING EXTENT OF PORTION 1 OF THE FARM GROOTFONTEIN 479 LQ	T96289/1996PTA	142 0357	CHRISTO KAISER TRUST	LQ.479.1PTA	NONE	LEPHALE
PORTION 3 OF THE FARM GROOTFONTEIN 479 LQ	T57322/2003PTA	149 9136	KAISER TANIA	LQ.479.3PTA B38552/2003PTA	NEDBANK LTD	LEPHALE
6. THE FARM GROOTGENOEG 426 LQ						
REMAINING EXTENT OF THE FARM GROOTGENOEG 426 LQ	T80886/2007PTA	589 9193	ALANT JACOBUS	LQ.426PTA BC7117/1989PTA B13340/2011PTA K328/1970SPTA K4416/2007SPTA	BENDEMINGS- OOREENKOMS ABSA BANK LTD MADJIMOTO BOERDERY NONE	LEPHALE
PORTION 1 OF THE FARM GROOTGENOEG 426 LQ	T31362/2016PTA	428 2660	VOLUVISTA PTY LTD	LQ.426.1PTA	NONE	LEPHALE
7. THE FARM JACOBS LOOP 477 LQ						
REMAINING EXTENT OF THE FARM JACOBS LOOP 477 LQ	T89112/2010PTA	405 7704	VAN ROOYEN HENDRIK JACOBUS	LQ.477PTA K1855/1983SPTA K2078/1986SPTA K2344/1982RMPTA K49/2013SPTA K5913/1977RMPTA K724/1942RMPTA K7316/1983RMPTA K7818/1983RMPTA	SAMANCOR LTD BHP BILLITON ENERGY COAL SOUTH AFRICA LTD	LEPHALE
PORTION 2 OF THE FARM JACOBS LOOP 477 LQ	T36273/2012PTA	599 5724	WATERKLOOF FAMILIE TRUST	LQ.477.2PTA B27420/2013PTA K1308/1983SPTA K3635/1985SPTA K6511/2011SPTA VA3634/2012PTA	LAND- & LANDBOU-BANK VAN SUID-AFRIKA GROBELAAR ABRAHAM HENDRIK	LEPHALE
8. THE FARM MELKBOSCHKRAAL 431 LQ						
THE FARM MELKBOSCHKRAAL 431 LQ	T85401/2008PTA	845 2016	BOSVELD PIZZAS CC	LQ.431PTA K2957/1957RMPTA	NONE	LEPHALE
9. THE FARM MIDDELBOOMSPUNT 425 LQ						
THE FARM MIDDELBOOMSPUNT 425 LQ	T12048/2018	829 5184	SERVILOR 83 CC	LQ.425PTA VA1794/2018	VAN STADEN MARTHINUS PHILIPPUS	LEPHALE
10. THE FARM OTHILLIA 530 LQ						
REMAINING EXTENT OF THE FARM OTHILLIA 530 LQ	T17962/1981PTA	288 7427	JANSE VAN RENSBURG LOUISA SUSANNA	LQ.530PTA K2344/1992RMPTA K5971/1989RMPTA K6643/1983RMPTA K6641/1993RMPTA VA1832/91K391/205PTA	SAMANCOR LTD BHP BILLITON ENERGY COAL SOUTH AFRICA LTD	LEPHALE
PORTION 1 OF THE FARM OTHILLIA 530 LQ	T11270/1994PTA	171 3064	VAN VUUREN ANNA ELIZABETH	LQ.530.1PTA	NONE	LEPHALE
PORTION 2 OF THE FARM OTHILLIA 530 LQ	T45166/1989PTA	298 7425	BROWN ALBERT HENRY	LQ.530.2PTA	NONE	LEPHALE
11. THE FARM PRETORIA 483 LQ						
REMAINING EXTENT OF THE FARM PRETORIA 483 LQ	T85186/1989PTA T85186PTA	1019 2823	JACOBS PHILIPPUS JOHANNES JACOBS JOHANNA PETRONELLA	LQ.483PTA K4703/1989SPTA K4704/1989SPTA VA2887/2013PTA	JACOBS PHILIPPUS JOHANNES	LEPHALE

12. THE FARM RONDEBOSCHJE 429 LQ									
REMAINING EXTENT OF THE FARM RONDEBOSCHJE 429 LQ	T133374/1998PTA	656 5611	BERGERSBOS BOERDERY CC	LQ.429PTA	NONE	LEPHALALE	MABULA COMMUNITY		
PORTION 1 OF THE FARM RONDEBOSCHJE 429 LQ	T19035/1991PTA	319 6416	VAN NIEKERK PAULUS STEPHANUS	LQ.429.1PTA B26186/1991PTA K3774/1990SPTA	VOLKSKAS BENEEMINGS-OOREENKOM	LEPHALALE	MABULA COMMUNITY		
PORTION 2 OF THE FARM RONDEBOSCHJE 429 LQ	T61173/2011PTA	319 6416	ALANT JACOBUS	LQ.492.2	NONE	LEPHALALE	MABULA COMMUNITY		
13. THE FARM UITERSTE 476 LQ									
THE FARM UITERSTE 475 LQ	T46528/1969PTA	1236.5995	UITERSTEVREDEEN LTD	LQ.475PTA K2344/1969SPTA K2891/2007SPTA K2721/1985SPTA K508/1984SPTA K5511/2016SPTA K5913/1997RMPTA K7318/1993RMPTA K7371948RMPTA VA93511/2007PTA VA8104/2016PTA	SAMANCOR LTD BHP BILLITON ENERGY COAL SOUTH AFRICA LTD UITERSTE-VREDEEN PTY LTD UITERSTE VREDEEN PTY LTD	LEPHALALE	MABULA COMMUNITY		
14. THE FARM VUCHT 436 LQ									
REMAINING EXTENT OF THE FARM VUCHT 436 LQ	T150902/2002PTA	899.6825	DAFFUE MAGDALENA LYDIA	KR.436PTA K4804/2003RMPTA K5804/2001RMPTA FROM-434/669.LQ	DE BEERS CONSOLIDATED MINES PTY LTD ANGLO OPERATIONS PTY LTD	LEPHALALE	MABULA COMMUNITY		
PORTION 5 OF THE FARM VUCHT 436 LQ	T103194/2008PTA	0.0000	ERF 288 ELLISRAS LTD	LQ.436.5PTA CAVEAT-TR9053 T103194/2008 GENERAL PLAN TO PTN-36GJP	FIRSTRAND BANK REG DIV LQ. NAME VUCHT. NO.436. PTN 2	LEPHALALE	MABULA COMMUNITY		
PORTION 7 OF THE FARM VUCHT 436 LQ	T34852/2009PTA	35.0245	DANIEL KRIEL TRUST	LQ.436.7PTA B15963/2010PTA GENERAL PLAN FROM	FIRSTRAND BANK LTD REG DIV LQ. NAME VUCHT. NO.436. PTN 2	LEPHALALE	MABULA COMMUNITY		
REMAINING EXTENT OF PORTION 8 OF THE FARM VUCHT 436 LQ	T34848/2009PTA	14.3468	RUDERCHRIS TRUST	LQ.436.8PTA GENERAL PLAN FROM	REG DIV LQ. NAME VUCHT. NO.436. PTN 5	LEPHALALE	MABULA COMMUNITY		
PORTION 9 OF THE FARM VUCHT 436 LQ	T749/2010PTA	0.0000	ATTIE VAN NIEKERK FAMILIE TRUST	LQ.436.9PTA BC3860/2017 F-6275/2016LGP	NONE	LEPHALALE	MABULA COMMUNITY		
PORTION 10 OF THE FARM VUCHT 436 LQ	T34854/2009PTA	17.9595	ATTIE VAN NIEKERK FAMILIE TRUST	LQ.436.10PTA GENERAL PLAN FROM	FIRSTRAND BANK LTD REG DIV LQ. NAME VUCHT. NO.436. PTN 5	LEPHALALE	MABULA COMMUNITY		
REMAINING EXTENT OF PORTION 11 OF THE FARM VUCHT 436 LQ	T34849/2009PTA	6.0217	HERANSIE TRUST	LQ.436.11PTA GENERAL PLAN FROM	REG DIV LQ. NAME VUCHT. NO.436. PTN 5	LEPHALALE	MABULA COMMUNITY		
PORTION 12 OF THE FARM VUCHT 436 LQ	T34855/2009PTA	14.9845	LYNDGARTH PROP 19 PTY LTD	LQ.436.12PTA GENERAL PLAN FROM	REG DIV LQ. NAME VUCHT. NO.436. PTN 5	LEPHALALE	MABULA COMMUNITY		
PORTION 13 OF THE FARM VUCHT 436 LQ	T103194/2008PTA	6.3971	ERF 288 ELLISRAS LTD	LQ.436.13PTA CAVEAT-TR9053 T103194/2008 GENERAL PLAN	REG DIV LQ. NAME VUCHT. NO.436. PTN 5	LEPHALALE	MABULA COMMUNITY		

PORTION 14 OF THE FARM VUCHT 436 LQ	T7603/2020	10.2860	NEL COENRAAD JOSEPHUS	LQ.436.14PTA CAVEAT-TR9053 T103194/2008 GENERAL PLAN	REG DIV LQ. NAME VUCHT. NO.436. PTN 5	LEPHALALE	MABULA COMMUNITY
PORTION 15 OF THE FARM VUCHT 436 LQ	T5364/2022	9.9780	NEL ANRIE JOSEPHUS	LQ.436.15PTA CAVEAT-TR9053 T103194/2008 GENERAL PLAN	REG DIV LQ. NAME VUCHT. NO.436. PTN 5	LEPHALALE	MABULA COMMUNITY
PORTION 16 OF THE FARM VUCHT 436 LQ	T103194/2008PTA	151.2636	NEL ANRIE ERF 288 ELLISRAS PTY LTD	LQ.436.16PTA CAVEAT-TR9053 T103194/2008 GENERAL PLAN	REG DIV LQ. NAME VUCHT. NO.436. PTN 5	LEPHALALE	MABULA COMMUNITY
PORTION 17 OF THE FARM VUCHT 436 LQ	T103194/2008PTA	10.1240	ERF 288 ELLISRAS PTY LTD	LQ.436.17PTA CAVEAT-TR9053 T103194/2008 GENERAL PLAN	REG DIV LQ. NAME VUCHT. NO.436. PTN 5	LEPHALALE	MABULA COMMUNITY
PORTION 18 OF THE FARM VUCHT 436 LQ	T103194/2008PTA	13.6038	ERF 288 ELLISRAS PTY LTD	LQ.436.18PTA CAVEAT-TR9053 T103194/2008 GENERAL PLAN	REG DIV LQ. NAME VUCHT. NO.436. PTN 5	LEPHALALE	MABULA COMMUNITY
PORTION 19 OF THE FARM VUCHT 436 LQ	T27240/2013PTA	11.2072	COETZEE FAMILIE TRUST	LQ.436.19PTA B16792/2013PTA GENERAL PLAN	REG DIV LQ. NAME VUCHT. NO.436. PTN 5	LEPHALALE	MABULA COMMUNITY
PORTION 20 OF THE FARM VUCHT 436 LQ	T103194/2008PTA	13.2311	ERF 288 ELLISRAS PTY LTD	LQ.436.20PTA CAVEAT-TR9053 T103194/2008 GENERAL PLAN	REG DIV LQ. NAME VUCHT. NO.436. PTN 5	LEPHALALE	MABULA COMMUNITY
PORTION 21 OF THE FARM VUCHT 436 LQ	T103194/2008PTA	9.0605	ERF 288 ELLISRAS PTY LTD	LQ.436.21PTA CAVEAT-TR9053 T103194/2008 GENERAL PLAN	REG DIV LQ. NAME VUCHT. NO.436. PTN 5	LEPHALALE	MABULA COMMUNITY
PORTION 22 OF THE FARM VUCHT 436 LQ	T103194/2008PTA	10.3234	ERF 288 ELLISRAS PTY LTD	LQ.436.22PTA CAVEAT-TR9053 T103194/2008 GENERAL PLAN	REG DIV LQ. NAME VUCHT. NO.436. PTN 5	LEPHALALE	MABULA COMMUNITY
PORTION 23 OF THE FARM VUCHT 436 LQ	T103194/2008PTA	9.3249	ERF 288 ELLISRAS PTY LTD	LQ.436.23PTA CAVEAT-TR9053 T103194/2008 GENERAL PLAN	REG DIV LQ. NAME VUCHT. NO.436. PTN 5	LEPHALALE	MABULA COMMUNITY
PORTION 24 OF THE FARM VUCHT 436 LQ	T103194/2008PTA	7.2169	ERF 288 ELLISRAS PTY LTD	LQ.436.24PTA CAVEAT-TR9053 T103194/2008 GENERAL PLAN	REG DIV LQ. NAME VUCHT. NO.436. PTN 5	LEPHALALE	MABULA COMMUNITY
PORTION 25 OF THE FARM VUCHT 436 LQ	T9258/2020	4.6881	LYNDSGARTH PROP 19 PTY LTD	LQ.436.25PTA CAVEAT-TR9053 T103194/2008 GENERAL PLAN	REG DIV LQ. NAME VUCHT. NO.436. PTN 5	LEPHALALE	MABULA COMMUNITY
PORTION 26 OF THE FARM VUCHT 436 LQ	T103194/2008PTA	12.9395	ERF 288 ELLISRAS PTY LTD	LQ.436.26PTA CAVEAT-TR9053 T103194/2008 GENERAL PLAN	REG DIV LQ. NAME VUCHT. NO.436. PTN 5	LEPHALALE	MABULA COMMUNITY
PORTION 27 OF THE FARM VUCHT 436 LQ	T103194/2008PTA	13.6679	ERF 288 ELLISRAS PTY LTD	LQ.436.27PTA CAVEAT-TR9053 T103194/2008 GENERAL PLAN	REG DIV LQ. NAME VUCHT. NO.436. PTN 5	LEPHALALE	MABULA COMMUNITY
PORTION 28 OF THE FARM VUCHT 436 LQ	T103194/2008PTA	132.5244	ERF 288 ELLISRAS PTY LTD	LQ.436.28PTA CAVEAT-TR9053 T103194/2008 GENERAL PLAN	REG DIV LQ. NAME VUCHT. NO.436. PTN 5	LEPHALALE	MABULA COMMUNITY

PORTION 30 OF THE FARM VUCHT 436 LQ	T103194/2008PTA	6.1292	ERF 288 ELLISRAS PTY LTD	LQ.436.30PTA CAVEAT-TR9053 T103194/2008 GENERAL PLAN	REG DIV LQ. NAME VUCHT. NO 436. PTN 5	LEPHALALE	MABULA COMMUNITY
PORTION 31 OF THE FARM VUCHT 436 LQ	T103194/2008PTA	9.3097	ERF 288 ELLISRAS PTY LTD	LQ.436.30PTA CAVEAT-TR9053 T103194/2008 GENERAL PLAN	REG DIV LQ. NAME VUCHT. NO 436. PTN 5	LEPHALALE	MABULA COMMUNITY
PORTION 32 OF THE FARM VUCHT 436 LQ	T103194/2008PTA	11.6076	ERF 288 ELLISRAS PTY LTD	LQ.436.30PTA CAVEAT-TR9053 T103194/2008 GENERAL PLAN	REG DIV LQ. NAME VUCHT. NO 436. PTN 5	LEPHALALE	MABULA COMMUNITY
PORTION 33 OF THE FARM VUCHT 436 LQ	T64244/2010PTA	11.2770	STOPFORTH EIENDOMS TRUST	LQ.436.33PTA CAVEAT-TR9053 T103194/2008 GENERAL PLAN	REG DIV LQ. NAME VUCHT. NO 436. PTN 5	LEPHALALE	MABULA COMMUNITY
PORTION 34 OF THE FARM VUCHT 436 LQ	T103194/2008PTA	7.7251	ERF 288 ELLISRAS PTY LTD	LQ.436.34PTA CAVEAT-TR9053 T103194/2008 GENERAL PLAN	REG DIV LQ. NAME VUCHT. NO 436. PTN 5	LEPHALALE	MABULA COMMUNITY
PORTION 35 OF THE FARM VUCHT 436 LQ	T103194/2008PTA	7.5868	ERF 288 ELLISRAS PTY LTD	LQ.436.35PTA CAVEAT-TR9053 T103194/2008 GENERAL PLAN	REG DIV LQ. NAME VUCHT. NO 436. PTN 5	LEPHALALE	MABULA COMMUNITY
PORTION 36 OF THE FARM VUCHT 436 LQ	T56362/2023PTA	7.3716	VOS CORNELIUS PHILIPPUS PELSER PETER MACHIEL PELSER LYNETTE MARGARET	LQ.436.36PTA CAVEAT-TR9053 T103194/2008 GENERAL PLAN	REG DIV LQ. NAME VUCHT. NO 436. PTN 5	LEPHALALE	MABULA COMMUNITY
PORTION 37 OF THE FARM VUCHT 436 LQ	T103194/2008PTA	8.1630	ERF 288 ELLISRAS PTY LTD	LQ.436.37PTA CAVEAT-TR9053 T103194/2008 GENERAL PLAN	REG DIV LQ. NAME VUCHT. NO 436. PTN 5	LEPHALALE	MABULA COMMUNITY
PORTION 38 OF THE FARM VUCHT 436 LQ	T103194/2008PTA	8.0003	ERF 288 ELLISRAS PTY LTD	LQ.436.38PTA CAVEAT-TR9053 T103194/2008 GENERAL PLAN	REG DIV LQ. NAME VUCHT. NO 436. PTN 5	LEPHALALE	MABULA COMMUNITY
PORTION 39 OF THE FARM VUCHT 436 LQ	T7082/2021	7.8446	DU PLESSIS JAN LOUIS DU PLESSIS ANTOINETTE	LQ.436.39PTA CAVEAT-TR9053 T103194/2008 GENERAL PLAN	REG DIV LQ. NAME VUCHT. NO 436. PTN 5	LEPHALALE	MABULA COMMUNITY
PORTION 40 OF THE FARM VUCHT 436 LQ	T309/2020	7.8446	VAN ZYL HENDRIK CHRISTOFFEL	LQ.436.40PTA CAVEAT-TR9053 T103194/2008 GENERAL PLAN	REG DIV LQ. NAME VUCHT. NO 436. PTN 5	LEPHALALE	MABULA COMMUNITY
PORTION 41 OF THE FARM VUCHT 436 LQ	T103194/2008PTA	8.4587	ERF 288 ELLISRAS PTY LTD	LQ.436.41PTA CAVEAT-TR9053 T103194/2008 GENERAL PLAN	REG DIV LQ. NAME VUCHT. NO 436. PTN 5	LEPHALALE	MABULA COMMUNITY
PORTION 42 OF THE FARM VUCHT 436 LQ	T103194/2008PTA	7.1955	ERF 288 ELLISRAS PTY LTD	LZYL HENDRIK LQ.436.42PTA CAVEAT-TR9053 T103194/2008 GENERAL PLAN	REG DIV LQ. NAME VUCHT. NO 436. PTN 5	LEPHALALE	MABULA COMMUNITY
PORTION 43 OF THE FARM VUCHT 436 LQ	T103194/2008PTA	7.9075	ERF 288 ELLISRAS PTY LTD	LQ.436.43PTA CAVEAT-TR9053 T103194/2008 GENERAL PLAN	REG DIV LQ. NAME VUCHT. NO 436. PTN 5	LEPHALALE	MABULA COMMUNITY

PORTION 44 OF THE FARM VUCHT 436 LQ	T103194/2008PTA	7.3529	ERF 288 ELLISRAS PTY LTD	LQ.436.44PTA CAVEAT-TR9053 T103194/2008 GENERAL PLAN	REG DIV LQ. NAME VUCHT. NO 436, PTN 5	LEPHALALE	MABULA COMMUNITY
PORTION 46 OF THE FARM VUCHT 436 LQ	T103194/2008PTA	10.5107	ERF 288 ELLISRAS PTY LTD	LQ.436.46PTA CAVEAT-TR9053 T103194/2008 GENERAL PLAN	REG DIV LQ. NAME VUCHT. NO 436, PTN 5	LEPHALALE	MABULA COMMUNITY
PORTION 47 OF THE FARM VUCHT 436 LQ	T9230/2013PTA	10.3699	JANSE VAN RENSBURG ALBERTUS ABRAHAM JANSE VAN RENSBURG THELMA	LQ.436.47PTA B582/2013PTA GENERAL PLAN	MQABA GUARANTEE SPV PTY LTD REG DIV LQ. NAME VUCHT. NO 436, PTN 5	LEPHALALE	MABULA COMMUNITY
PORTION 48 OF THE FARM VUCHT 436 LQ	T9230/2013PTA	10.6802	ERF 288 ELLISRAS PTY LTD	LQ.436.48PTA CAVEAT-TR9053 T103194/2008 GENERAL PLAN FROM	REG DIV LQ. NAME VUCHT. NO 436, PTN 5	LEPHALALE	MABULA COMMUNITY
PORTION 49 OF THE FARM VUCHT 436 LQ	T103194/2008PTA	10.1284	ERF 288 ELLISRAS PTY LTD	LQ.436.49PTA CAVEAT-TR9053 T103194/2008 GENERAL PLAN	REG DIV LQ. NAME VUCHT. NO 436, PTN 5	LEPHALALE	MABULA COMMUNITY
PORTION 50 OF THE FARM VUCHT 436 LQ	T103194/2008PTA	9.9203	ERF 288 ELLISRAS PTY LTD	LQ.436.50PTA CAVEAT-TR9053 T103194/2008 GENERAL PLAN	REG DIV LQ. NAME VUCHT. NO 436, PTN 5	LEPHALALE	MABULA COMMUNITY
PORTION 51 OF THE FARM VUCHT 436 LQ	T103194/2008PTA	9.4314	ERF 288 ELLISRAS PTY LTD	LQ.436.51PTA CAVEAT-TR9053 T103194/2008 GENERAL PLAN	REG DIV LQ. NAME VUCHT. NO 436, PTN 5	LEPHALALE	MABULA COMMUNITY
PORTION 52 OF THE FARM VUCHT 436 LQ	T103194/2008PTA	10.6008	ERF 288 ELLISRAS PTY LTD	LQ.436.52PTA CAVEAT-TR9053 T103194/2008 GENERAL PLAN	REG DIV LQ. NAME VUCHT. NO 436, PTN 5	LEPHALALE	MABULA COMMUNITY
PORTION 53 OF THE FARM VUCHT 436 LQ	T103194/2008PTA	9.3627	ERF 288 ELLISRAS PTY LTD	LQ.436.53PTA CAVEAT-TR9053 T103194/2008 GENERAL PLAN	REG DIV LQ. NAME VUCHT. NO 436, PTN 5	LEPHALALE	MABULA COMMUNITY
PORTION 54 OF THE FARM VUCHT 436 LQ	T103194/2008PTA	9.3627	ERF 288 ELLISRAS PTY LTD	LQ.436.54PTA CAVEAT-TR9053 T103194/2008 GENERAL PLAN	REG DIV LQ. NAME VUCHT. NO 436, PTN 5	LEPHALALE	MABULA COMMUNITY
PORTION 55 OF THE FARM VUCHT 436 LQ	T103194/2008PTA	13.6971	ERF 288 ELLISRAS PTY LTD	LQ.436.55PTA CAVEAT-TR9053 T103194/2008 GENERAL PLAN	REG DIV LQ. NAME VUCHT. NO 436, PTN 5	LEPHALALE	MABULA COMMUNITY
PORTION 56 OF THE FARM VUCHT 436 LQ	T103194/2008PTA	13.0184	ERF 288 ELLISRAS PTY LTD	LQ.436.56PTA CAVEAT-TR9053 T103194/2008 GENERAL PLAN	REG DIV LQ. NAME VUCHT. NO 436, PTN 5	LEPHALALE	MABULA COMMUNITY
PORTION 57 OF THE FARM VUCHT 436 LQ	T1260/2015PTA T1260/2015PTA	9.7433	HUMAN FRANS JOHANNES CASPARUS	LQ.436.57PTA GENERAL PLAN	REG DIV LQ. NAME VUCHT. NO 436, PTN 5	LEPHALALE	MABULA COMMUNITY
PORTION 58 OF THE FARM VUCHT 436 LQ	T103194/2008PTA	12.3192	ERF 288 ELLISRAS PTY LTD	LQ.436.58PTA CAVEAT-TR9053 T103194/2008 GENERAL PLAN	REG DIV LQ. NAME VUCHT. NO 436, PTN 5	LEPHALALE	MABULA COMMUNITY
PORTION 59 OF THE FARM VUCHT 436 LQ	T103194/2008PTA	10.8009	ERF 288 ELLISRAS PTY LTD	LQ.436.59PTA CAVEAT-TR9053 T103194/2008 GENERAL PLAN	REG DIV LQ. NAME VUCHT. NO 436, PTN 5	LEPHALALE	MABULA COMMUNITY

PORTION 60 OF THE FARM VUCHT 436 LQ	T103194/2008PTA	10.5456	ERF 288 ELLISRAS PTY LTD	LO.436.60PTA CAVEAT-TR9053 GENERAL PLAN T103194/2008	REG DIV LQ. NAME VUCHT. NO 436, PTN 5;	LEPHALALE	MABULA COMMUNITY
PORTION 61 OF THE FARM VUCHT 436 LQ	T20096/2014PTA T20096/2014PTA	11.8152	CAMPBELL ANDREW CAMPBELL CHRISTINA JACOB	LO.436.61PTA GENERAL PLAN T103194/2008	REG DIV LQ. NAME VUCHT. NO 436, PTN 5	LEPHALALE	MABULA COMMUNITY
PORTION 62 OF THE FARM VUCHT 436 LQ	T103194/2008PTA	9.5574	ERF 288 ELLISRAS PTY LTD	LO.436.62PTA CAVEAT-TR9053 GENERAL PLAN T103194/2008	REG DIV LQ. NAME VUCHT. NO 436, PTN 5	LEPHALALE	MABULA COMMUNITY
PORTION 63 OF THE FARM VUCHT 436 LQ	T103194/2008PTA	11.7363	ERF 288 ELLISRAS PTY LTD	LO.436.63PTA CAVEAT-TR9053 GENERAL PLAN T103194/2008	REG DIV LQ. NAME VUCHT. NO 436, PTN 5	LEPHALALE	MABULA COMMUNITY
PORTION 64 OF THE FARM VUCHT 436 LQ	T103194/2008PTA	11.4555	ERF 288 ELLISRAS PTY LTD	LO.436.64PTA CAVEAT-TR9053 GENERAL PLAN T103194/2008	REG DIV LQ. NAME VUCHT. NO 436, PTN 5	LEPHALALE	MABULA COMMUNITY
PORTION 65 OF THE FARM VUCHT 436 LQ	T103194/2008PTA	9.2392	ERF 288 ELLISRAS PTY LTD	LO.436.65PTA CAVEAT-TR9053 GENERAL PLAN T103194/2008	REG DIV LQ. NAME VUCHT. NO 436, PTN 5	LEPHALALE	MABULA COMMUNITY
PORTION 66 OF THE FARM VUCHT 436 LQ	T103194/2008PTA	9.1381	ERF 288 ELLISRAS PTY LTD	LO.436.66PTA CAVEAT-TR9053 GENERAL PLAN T103194/2008	REG DIV LQ. NAME VUCHT. NO 436, PTN 5	LEPHALALE	MABULA COMMUNITY
PORTION 67 OF THE FARM VUCHT 436 LQ	T103194/2008PTA	6.8571	ERF 288 ELLISRAS PTY LTD	LO.436.67PTA CAVEAT-TR9053 GENERAL PLAN T103194/2008	REG DIV LQ. NAME VUCHT. NO 436, PTN 5	LEPHALALE	MABULA COMMUNITY
PORTION 68 OF THE FARM VUCHT 436 LQ	T35469/2016PTA	15.1919	RUDERCHRIS TRUST	LO.436.68PTA	NONE	LEPHALALE	MABULA COMMUNITY
PORTION 69 OF THE FARM VUCHT 436 LQ	T81112/2015PTA	16.6673	K2012145107 SA PTY LTD	LO.436.69PTA CONSOLIDATE FROM CONSOLIDATE FROM	REG DIV LQ. NAME VUCHT. NO 436, PTN 5	LEPHALALE	MABULA COMMUNITY
PORTION 70 OF THE FARM VUCHT 436 LQ	T749/2010PTA	4.6180	ATTIE VAN NIEKERK FAMILIE TRUST	LO.436.70PTA GENERAL PLAN	REG DIV LQ. NAME VUCHT. NO 436, PTN 5	LEPHALALE	MABULA COMMUNITY
PORTION 71 OF THE FARM VUCHT 436 LQ	T749/2010PTA	2.0324	ATTIE VAN NIEKERK FAMILIE TRUST	LO.436.71PTA GENERAL PLAN	REG DIV LQ. NAME VUCHT. NO 436, PTN 5	LEPHALALE	MABULA COMMUNITY
PORTION 72 OF THE FARM VUCHT 436 LQ	T749/2010PTA	2.0159	ATTIE VAN NIEKERK FAMILIE TRUST	LO.436.72PTA GENERAL PLAN	REG DIV LQ. NAME VUCHT. NO 436, PTN 5	LEPHALALE	MABULA COMMUNITY
PORTION 73 OF THE FARM VUCHT 436 LQ	T749/2010PTA	2.0251	ATTIE VAN NIEKERK FAMILIE TRUST	LO.436.73PTA GENERAL PLAN	REG DIV LQ. NAME VUCHT. NO 436, PTN 5	LEPHALALE	MABULA COMMUNITY
PORTION 74 OF THE FARM VUCHT 436 LQ	T749/2010PTA	2.0251	ATTIE VAN NIEKERK FAMILIE TRUST	LO.436.74PTA GENERAL PLAN	REG DIV LQ. NAME VUCHT. NO 436, PTN 5	LEPHALALE	MABULA COMMUNITY
PORTION 75 OF THE FARM VUCHT 436 LQ	T5087/2017	2.0152	K2014240193 SOUTH AFRICA PTY LTD	LO.436.75PTA GENERAL PLAN FROM	REG DIV LQ. NAME VUCHT. NO 436, PTN 5	LEPHALALE	MABULA COMMUNITY
PORTION 76 OF THE FARM VUCHT 436 LQ	T5088/2017	2.0129	MAEKO THLALEFO JONAS	LO.436.76PTA GENERAL PLAN FROM	REG DIV LQ. NAME VUCHT. NO 436, PTN 5	LEPHALALE	MABULA COMMUNITY

PORTION 77 OF THE FARM VUCHT 436 LQ	T749/2010PPTA	2.0205	ATTIE VAN NIEKERK FAMILIE TRUST	LQ.436.77PPTA GENERAL PLAN FROM	REG DIV LQ. NAME VUCHT. NO.436. PTN 5	LEPHALALE	MABULA COMMUNITY
PORTION 78 OF THE FARM VUCHT 436 LQ	T749/2010PPTA	2.0246	ATTIE VAN NIEKERK FAMILIE TRUST	LQ.436.78PPTA GENERAL PLAN FROM	REG DIV LQ. NAME VUCHT. NO.436. PTN 5	LEPHALALE	MABULA COMMUNITY
PORTION 79 OF THE FARM VUCHT 436 LQ	T749/2010PPTA	2.0227	ATTIE VAN NIEKERK FAMILIE TRUST	LQ.436.79PPTA GENERAL PLAN FROM	REG DIV LQ. NAME VUCHT. NO.436. PTN 9	LEPHALALE	MABULA COMMUNITY
PORTION 80 OF THE FARM VUCHT 436 LQ	T749/2010PPTA	2.0244	ATTIE VAN NIEKERK FAMILIE TRUST	LQ.436.80PPTA GENERAL PLAN FROM	REG DIV LQ. NAME VUCHT. NO.436. PTN 9	LEPHALALE	MABULA COMMUNITY
PORTION 81 OF THE FARM VUCHT 436 LQ	T7673/2022	5.7285	HERANSIE FAMILIE TRUST	LQ.436.81PPTA	NONE	LEPHALALE	MABULA COMMUNITY
PORTION 82 OF THE FARM VUCHT 436 LQ	T7674/2022	5.9243	HERANSIE FAMILIE TRUST	LQ.436.82PPTA	NONE	LEPHALALE	MABULA COMMUNITY
15. THE FARM WELLINGTON 432 LQ							
THE FARM WELLINGTON 432 LQ	T4286/1/2016PPTA	1023.0219	PT VAN STADEN FAMILIE TRUST	LQ.432PPTA K295/1957 RMPTA VA4895/2016PPTA	VAN STADEN MARTHINUS PHILLIPUS	LEPHALALE	MABULA COMMUNITY
16. THE FARM WELTEVREDEN 482 LQ							
REMAINING EXTENT OF THE FARM WELTEVREDEN 482 LQ	T23333/1979PPTA	655.7438	MEROMI BELEGGINGS PTY LTD	LQ.482PPTA K2361/1992RMPTA K250/1937LPTA K381/1942RMPTA K597/1/1999RMPTA K664/1/1993RMPTA K784/1994RMPTA	SAMANCOR LTD BHP BILLITON ENERGY COAL SOUTH AFRICA LTD	LEPHALALE	MABULA COMMUNITY
PORTION 1 OF THE FARM WELTEVREDEN 482 LQ	T1524/1982PPTA	513.9192	EBS BOERDERY BELEGGINGS PTY LTD	LQ.482.1PPTA B51367/1985PPTA K1292/1984SPTA	STANNIC	LEPHALALE	MABULA COMMUNITY
17. THE FARM WINDSOR 499 LQ							
REMAINING EXTENT OF THE FARM WINDSOR 499 LQ	T5471/2020 T5471/2020	964.5624	SMITH LIZL MARJOLET SMITH CHRISTOFFEL JACOBUS	LQ.499PPTA K2344/1992RMPTA K397/1/1999RMPTA K664/1/1993RMPTA K6643/1993RMPTA VA1832/91 K391/28SPTA	SAMANCOR LTD BHP BILLITON ENERGY COAL SOUTH AFRICA LTD	LEPHALALE	MABULA COMMUNITY
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PORTION 7 OF THE FARM WINDSOR 499 LQ	T90059/2012PTA T90059/2012PTA	22.6000	MAHERRY HENDRIK LOURENS MARTHINUS MAHERRY STEPHIENA JOHANNA MARTHIENA	LQ.499.7PTA	NONE	LEPHALALE	MABULA COMMUNITY
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PORTION 9 OF THE FARM WINDSOR 499 LQ	T7198/2021	22.6000	WILLIAMS WARNER STEPHEN	LQ.499.9PTA	NONE	LEPHALALE	MABULA COMMUNITY
PORTION 10 OF THE FARM WINDSOR 499 LQ	T90061/2012PTA	22.6005	VORSTER ELIZABETH MAGDALENA	LQ.499.10PTA	NONE	LEPHALALE	MABULA COMMUNITY
PORTION 11 OF THE FARM WINDSOR 499 LQ	T90062/2012PTA T90062/2012PTA	22.6000	MAHERRY HENDRIK LOURENS MARTHINUS MAHERRY STEPHIENA JOHANNA MARTHIENA	LQ.499.11PTA	NONE	LEPHALALE	MABULA COMMUNITY
18. THE FARM WOLVENDRAAI 481 LQ							
REMAINING EXTENT OF THE FARM WOLVENDRAAI 481 LQ	T65447/2006PTA	731.0583	H & G PRETORIUS FAMILIE TRUST	LQ.481PTA B190214/2005PTA K5411/2001RMPTA K5411/2001SPTA K5568/2001SPTA K7027001SPTA	ABSABANK THUNGELA OPERATIONS LTD	PTY	MABULA COMMUNITY

The Office of the Regional Land Claims Commissioner: Limpopo is investigating this land claim and any party that has an interest on the above-mentioned properties, is hereby invited to submit in writing, within 90 days of publication of this notice, comments or information or objection to the said notice under reference number: KRP 9499 to:

Office of the Regional Land Claims Commissioner: Limpopo
Private Bag X9552
POLOKWANE
0700

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LEB-JANE MAPHUTHA
REGIONAL LAND CLAIMS COMMISSIONER
DATE: 2023/10/12

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, LAND REFORM AND RURAL DEVELOPMENT

NO. 3996

27 October 2023

GAZETTE NOTICE IN TERMS SECTION 11 (1) OF THE RESTITUTION OF LAND RIGHTS ACT, 1994 (ACT NO. 22 OF 1994) AS AMENDED,

Notice is hereby given in terms of Section 11(1) of the Restitution of Land Rights Act, Act No. 22 of 1994 as amended that a land claim for Restitution of Land Rights has been lodged on Portion 4 of the farm Chibase 213 MT, which is Matatshe Prison, situated in Thulamela Local Municipality, Vhembe District of the Limpopo. The land claim was lodged by Ms Louise Du Plessis on the 21st of December of December 1998. Vondwe community land claimants lost rights on Portion 4 of the farm Chibase 213 MT measuring 323.2217 hectares.

Detailed information of the property under claim is as follows:

Portion and Farm Name	Current owner	Title Deed Number/SG Diagram number	Total Extent	Endorsements	Holders
Portion 4 of the farm Chibase 213 MT	National Government of South Africa	V075/82	323.2217 H	No details	No details

All interested parties should take note that the office of the Regional Land Claims Commissioner: Limpopo is investigating this land claim. Any party that has an interest in the above-mentioned property is hereby invited to submit in writing within 30 days of publication of this notice, any comment, and / or objection to this land claim to the Office of the Regional Land Claims Commissioner: Limpopo at the addresses set out below under **KRP No. 10765**

The Regional Land Claims Commissioner: Limpopo
Private Bag X9552
Polokwane
0700

Submissions can also be hand delivered to:
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0700

OR 13TH -15TH Floor Thabakgolo Nedbank Building
50 – 58 Landros Mare Street
Polokwane, 0700


MR L.H MAPHUTHA
REGIONAL LAND CLAIMS COMMISSIONER

DATE: 2023/10/12

DEPARTMENT OF CO-OPERATIVE GOVERNANCE AND TRADITIONAL AFFAIRS

NO. 3997

27 October 2023

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

DRAFT NATIONAL POLICING POLICY

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INTRODUCTION

Section 206 (1) of the Constitution provides that the Minister of Police (Minister) must determine the National Policing Policy (NPP) after consulting the provincial governments and taking into account the Policing Needs and Priorities (PNP) of the provinces as determined by the provincial executives. Section 206 (2) further provides that the NPP may make provision for different policies in respect of different provinces after taking into account the PNP of the provinces. This Policy seeks to give effect to Section 206 of the Constitution and the PNPs of the nine provinces have been considered in the development thereof.

KEY CHALLENGES IMPEDING EFFECTIVE POLICING

Section 205(3) of the Constitution provides the South African Police Service (SAPS) with the constitutional mandate to prevent, combat and investigate crime; to maintain public order; protect and secure the inhabitants of the Republic and their property; and uphold and enforce the law. Over the years, several policies have been developed giving direction on the implementation of the policing mandate. Notwithstanding, the country continues to face serious challenges in the policing environment.

The key challenges hampering effective policing are as follows:

a) High levels of crime due to high inequality and unemployment:

The total number of reported crime decreased from 1.7 million 2016/2017 to 1.3 million in 2020/2021. The number of crimes for murder, attempted murder, sexual assault, and carjacking have increased nationally during the same period. The decline in reported crimes is not necessarily a true reflection, as many of the crime incidents are not reported to the SAPS. The findings of the 2020/2021 Governance, Public Safety, and Justice Survey revealed that only 63% of hijackings, 51% of assaults, 56% of housebreaking/burglary and 56% of home robberies were reported to the SAPS. The inability to effectively deal with the increasing crime challenges further contributes to the rising number of crimes being reported. It must however be acknowledged that crime is exacerbated by factors that extend beyond the purview of policing.

b) Criminality and corruption:

This occurs even at the highest echelon of the SAPS. This creates leadership instability and results in low morale amongst police members and low levels of trust by the public;

- c) **Low levels of public trust of the SAPS:** The survey conducted by Afrobarometer in 2021 found that only 26% of respondents trusted the police ‘*somewhat*’ or ‘*a lot*’, which shows a decrease of 19% from the 45% recorded in 2018. Most citizens think a significant number of police officials are corrupt, and a small number of citizens report having to pay bribes to obtain police assistance or avoid problems with the police. The Victims of Crime Survey conducted by Statistics South Africa shows that the percentage of households who were satisfied with the police services in their area decreased from 57,3% in 2016/17 to 54,2% in 2017/18;
- d) **Low employee morale:** The SAPS **Organisational Climate Survey, 2021** shows that the low morale in the SAPS is primarily due to a lack of communication, poor recognition at work, lack of motivation and job satisfaction, lack of feedback, lack of adequate rewards, benefits, and promotion opportunities;
- e) **Police negligence and ill-discipline:** During 2020/21 financial year, the Independent Police Investigative Directorate (IPID) received a total of 6 122 cases which included 4 228 assault cases, 830 on complaints of discharge of an official firearm(s), 353 cases of deaths as a result of police action followed by 256 cases of torture. The number of recorded cases shows an overall increase of 9% from 5 640 in the 2019/20 financial year. The SAPS paid out R367,2 million on civil claims during the 2020/21 financial year. It must be noted that not all cases referred to IPID for investigation results in criminal and/or departmental charges.
- f) **Lack of synergy in creating safer communities** across the spheres of government, civil society, business, some ineffective Community Police Forums (CPFs) in some provinces, and the absence of Community Safety Forums (CSFs) in the majority of municipalities contribute to some level of the ineffectiveness of policing in the country;
- g) **Barriers to the reporting of crimes:** particularly cases of sexual offences and domestic violence. This includes the design and implementation of policing services, location of services and distances to major public transport, service times, availability of information, language and medium of communication at stations;
- h) **Ineffective transformation of the institutional and governance architecture for policing:** the institutional and governance challenges include partial cooperation by the SAPS, in some SAPS’ resistance to subject itself to civilian oversight by the CSPA and inadequate implementation of oversight recommendations, SAPS executing non-policing functions, non-implementation of the institutional reforms for policing clearly articulated in the 1998 White Paper on Safety and Security and 2016 White Paper on Policing;
- i) **Skewed distribution/allocation of resources:** In some instances, resources within the SAPS are distributed in a way which may unintentionally undermine the minimum requirements for effective service delivery, for example, the migration of trained uniform police members into support functions takes the valuable policing resource and skills

away from core policing and is detrimental to the delivery of effective and efficient policing services;

- j) **Slow progress on the modernisation of the SAPS and inadequate integration of Information and Communication Technology Systems:** The SAPS have not been able to translate information and crime data into real time operational intelligence resulting in the immense paper-based bureaucracy leading to an administratively burdened police agency. Furthermore, the SAPS crime systems are not fully integrated for the administration of justice, and effective and efficient implementation of the Integrated Criminal Justice System.

VISION AND OBJECTIVES

This policy envisions that by 2030 South Africa enjoys a police service that elicits respect and that is committed to ensuring that all people in South Africa and feel safe and secure, by way of the police effectively executing their constitutional mandate. This policy further envisions a police service that is professional, well-resourced and highly skilled, and that has a firm understanding of the challenges, internally and externally, that impacts on the organisation. Grounded on building legitimacy and trust, this police service will through the provision of quality policing services play an effective role in protecting all people including vulnerable groups. The police service will be underpinned by an approach which is community-centred and rights-based, and held accountable through an effective institutional and oversight architecture.

The policy objectives are as follows:

- a) To provide the posture, philosophy and doctrine for policing in a democratic state;
- b) To provide the basis for the development of related policies on policing as per the Constitution;
- c) To facilitate the capacitation of the police service towards effective police service delivery;
- d) To improve effectiveness and efficiency in the delivery of policing services;
- e) To provide the basis for the development of different provincial policing policies aligned to the individual policing needs and priorities of the provinces.

KEY POLICY PROPOSALS

In order to determine the policing philosophy, posture and approach, the NPP also seeks to enunciate the following key policy proposals for effective policing service delivery. The following four (4) pillars underpin the key policy proposals:

a) **The creation of a professional and quality policing:**

- i. SAPS officers that are professional, knowledgeable, responsive, objective and empathetic, ethical and accountable, uphold and enforce the law, adhere to human rights, and are also at the same time themselves protected and treated fairly as citizens;

- ii. Recruiting and selecting candidates must therefore be free from biasness and corruption to promote the legitimacy of the SAPS and promote trust;
- iii. Strengthening police culture to instill the best possible discipline and ethos associated with a professional police service aligned to the fundamentals of a democratic police service. This includes implementing and/or enforcing the SAPS Professional Code of Conduct and Practice; and
- iv. Implementing strict integrity management in support of building a professional police service.

b) The provision of efficient and effective policing service delivery:

- i. Adopting and promote community-centred and integrated policing approach;
- ii. Effective crime prevention, combatting and investigation to reduce the high level of crime and create safer environment for development;
- iii. Fast tracking the use of advanced technology in fighting crime and criminality. This includes a coordinated implementation of the Integrated Justice System;
- iv. Strengthening specialised policing units to manage public disorder, organised violent crimes, commercial crimes, gender-based violence and high risk incidences;
- v. Addressing barriers to the reporting of crimes (especially sexual offences and gender-based violence);
- vi. Developing criteria (norms and standards) for recruitment, selection and appointment including the development of a two-stream system of recruitment (i.e. basic and officer streams) in order to attract competent, skilled professionals to contribute to effective policing;
- vii. Making effective and efficient use of resources to address criminality; and
- viii. Provision of effective victim support services in in line with the Victims Charter.

c) Improving the legitimacy and community-police trust relations:

- i. Building sustainable community-police relations and partnerships towards fighting crime and violence;
- ii. Full implementation of the Community Policing Policy (CPP) especially on the establishment of functional Community Police Forum (CPF); and
- iii. Strengthening of the oversight functions of CPF to improve policing service delivery and accountability.

d) Building a strong and ethical leadership, management and governance architecture:

- i. A diverse SAPS led by competent leadership and management at all levels of the organisation with the required skill set, knowledge and appreciation to police different communities each with its unique safety challenges; and

- ii. Adjusting and updating legislations to ensure alignment between the NPP and other legislations.

The implementation of these policy proposals will ensure effective policing and contribute towards the realization of the developmental goals of the country. Furthermore, these policing policy directives provides the Ministry of Police with the opportunity to enhance policing and policing oversight for a safe and secure South Africa.

CONCLUSION

Significant progress has been made in transforming policing in South Africa, with a number of important reforms put in place over the years. The next step for the SAPS is the consolidation and strengthening of these processes. This policing policy embraces democratic policing principles for people to be and feel safe and must be underpinned by dedication to the service.

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Submissions may be directed to NPPsubmissions@csp.gov.za

Closing date for submissions: **30 November 2023**

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DEPARTMENT OF HIGHER EDUCATION AND TRAINING

NO. 3998

27 October 2023

**DEPARTMENT OF HIGHER EDUCATION, SCIENCE AND INNOVATION
CONTINUING EDUCATION AND TRAINING ACT, 2006, (ACT NO.16 OF 2006)****NOTICE OF THE AMENDMENT OF PARAGRAPHS 37 AND 38 OF THE
NATIONAL NORMS AND STANDARDS FOR FUNDING COMMUNITY
EDUCATION AND TRAINING COLLEGES PUBLISHED IN GOVERNMENT
GAZETTE NO. 43078 OF 6 MARCH 2020**

I, Bonginkosi Emmanuel Nzimande, Minister for Higher Education, Science and Innovation, in terms of section 15 of the Interpretation Act No. 33 of 1957 read with section 23 of the Continuing Education and Training Act, 2006, (Act No.16 of 2006), hereby give notice publish the amendments to paragraphs 37 and 38 of the National Norms and Standards for Funding Community Education and Training Colleges, published by notice in Government Gazette No. 43078 of 6 March 2020, as set out in the Schedule.

Implementation of the amendments will be effective from date of publication of this notice.

A full set of the amended National Norms and Standards for Funding Community Education and Training Colleges is also accessible on the following website of the Department www.dhet.gov.za.



DR BE NZIMANDE, MP
MINISTER FOR HIGHER EDUCATION, SCIENCE AND INNOVATION
DATE: 20/08/2023

SCHEDULE**NATIONAL NORMS AND STANDARDS FOR FUNDING COMMUNITY
EDUCATION AND TRAINING COLLEGES**

37. CET colleges largely serve the poor and disadvantaged students and must not charge fees for formal academic and non-formal programmes. Students enrolling in formal academic and non-formal programmes may not be denied access based on the inability to pay fees. They must be fully funded by the State in those programmes. (Formal academic programmes are planned educational interventions that are intended to lead to full or part-qualifications. These are AET Levels 1 to 4 programmes. Non-formal learning is planned educational interventions that are not intended to lead to full or part-qualification).
38. State funding does not apply to students enrolled through partnerships and fee-for-service. These students are eligible to pay fees and no cross-subsidisation must take place from the State funds. Student fees are an important income stream for colleges.

INDEPENDENT COMMUNICATIONS AUTHORITY OF SOUTH AFRICA

NO. 3999

27 October 2023

**HEREBY ISSUES A NOTICE REGARDING FINAL RADIO FREQUENCY SPECTRUM ASSIGNMENT PLAN FOR THE IMT900 BAND IN TERMS OF REGULATION 3 OF THE RADIO FREQUENCY SPECTRUM REGULATIONS, 2015**

1. The Independent Communications Authority of South Africa ("the Authority"), hereby publishes the **Final Radio Frequency Spectrum Assignment Plan for the frequency band 880 MHz to 915 MHz and 925 MHz to 960 MHz** in terms of sections 2 (d) and (e), 30, 31(4) and 33 of the Electronic Communications Act, 2005 (Act No. 36 of 2005), read with regulation 3 of the Radio Frequency Spectrum Regulations, 2015 and the International Mobile Telecommunication Roadmap, 2019.
2. This Radio Frequency Spectrum Assignment Plan ("RFSAP") supersedes any previous spectrum assignment arrangements for the same spectrum location. However, if it happens that, on the date at which a provision of the RFSAP comes into effect, there is a conflict between this RFSAP and the latest versions of the National Radio Frequency Plan ("NRFP") and Terrestrial Broadcasting Frequency Plan, the NRFP and the Terrestrial Broadcasting Frequency Plan shall prevail.

YOLISA KEDAMA
ACTING CHAIRPERSON



RADIO FREQUENCY SPECTRUM ASSIGNMENT PLAN

**Rules for Services operating in the Frequency Band 880 MHz to 915 MHz
and 925 MHz to 960 MHz (IMT900)**

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1 Glossary

In this Radio Frequency Spectrum Assignment Plan, terms used shall have the same meaning as in the Electronic Communications Act 2005 (Act No. 36 of 2005), unless the context indicates otherwise:

“3GPP”	means the 3 rd Generation Partnership Project (3GPP), which consists of seven telecommunications standard development organisations;
“Act”	means the Electronic Communications Act, 2005 (Act No. 36 of 2005) as amended;
“CRASA”	means the Communications Regulators’ Association of Southern Africa (CRASA);
“DM RS”	means Demodulation Reference Signal;
“ECC”	means the Electronic Communications Committee (ECC) within the European Conference of Postal and Telecommunications Administrations (CEPT);
“FDD”	means the Frequency Division Duplex;
“HCM”	means the harmonised calculation method;
“HCM4A”	means the Harmonised Calculation Method for Africa;
“HIPSSA”	means the Sub-Saharan Africa Assessment Report on Harmonisation of ICT Policies in Sub-Saharan Africa;
“ICNIRP”	means the International Commission on Non-Ionizing Radiation Protection (ICNIRP);
“IMT”	means the International Mobile Telecommunications;
“IMT900”	means the IMT in the 900 MHz band (880 MHz to 915 MHz and 925 MHz to 960 MHz);
“ITU”	means the International Telecommunication Union;
“ITU-R”	means the International Telecommunication Union Radiocommunication Sector;
“LTE”	means the Long-term Evolution, which is a standard for wireless communication of high-speed data for mobile phones and data terminals. It is based on the GSM/EDGE and UMTS/HSPA network technologies;
“NRFP-21”	means the National Radio Frequency Plan 2021 for South Africa;
“PCI”	means the Physical-Layer Cell Identities;
“PRACH”	means the Physical Random-Access Channel;

- “PUCCH”** means the Physical Uplink Control Channel;
- “RFSAP”** means this Radio Frequency Spectrum Assignment Plan;
- “TCA”** means the Terrain Clearance Angle;
- “TDD”** means the Time Division Duplex.

2 Purpose

- 2.1** A Radio Frequency Spectrum Assignment Plan provides information on the requirements attached to the use of a frequency band in line with the allocation and other information in the latest National Radio Frequency Plan. This information includes technical characteristics of radio systems, frequency channelling, coordination, and details on required migration of existing users of the band and the expected method of assignment.
- 2.2** The feasibility study¹consultation concerning the 880-915/925-960 MHz band, is mandated by the Radio Frequency Migration Regulations, 2013 and Radio Frequency Migration Plan contained in the IMT Roadmap 2014² and IMT Roadmap 2019³, which concluded that the Authority proceeds with a RFSAP for IMT in this band.
- 2.3** This RFSAP states the requirements for the utilization of the frequency band between 880 MHz and 915 MHz paired with 925 MHz to 960 MHz for IMT900.
- 2.4** The ITU states that IMT systems are mobile systems that provide access to a wide range of telecommunication services including advanced mobile services, supported by mobile and fixed networks, which are increasingly packet-based. Key features of the IMT systems are:
- a high degree of commonality of functionality worldwide while retaining the flexibility to support a wide range of services and applications in a cost-efficient manner;
 - compatibility of services within IMT and with fixed networks;
 - capability of interworking with other radio access systems;
 - high quality mobile services;
 - user equipment suitable for worldwide use;
 - user-friendly applications, services, and equipment;
 - worldwide roaming capability; and
 - enhanced peak data rates to support advanced services and applications.

3 General

- 3.1** Technical characteristics of equipment used in IMT900 systems shall conform to all applicable South African standards, international standards, including those of the ITU and its radio regulations as agreed and adopted by South Africa.
- 3.2** All installations must comply with safety rules as specified in applicable standards.
- 3.3** The equipment used shall be certified under South African law and regulations.

¹ Implementation of the Radio Frequency Migration Plan and the International Mobile Telecommunications (IMT) Roadmap for public consultation, Government Gazette No. 45690, 24 December 2021.

² Final (Draft) IMT Roadmap 2014, Government Gazette Vol. 593, 14 November 2014 No. 3821.

³ Final (Draft) IMT Roadmap 2019, Government Gazette Vol. 645, 29 March 2019 No. 42361 and the Final IMT Roadmap 2019, Government Gazette Vol. 653, 8 November 2019 No. 42829.

- 3.4** The allocation of this frequency band and the information in this Radio Frequency Spectrum Assignment Plan (RFSAP) are subject to review.
- 3.5** The IMT900 band ranges between 880 MHz to 915 MHz paired with 925 MHz to 960 MHz.
- 3.6** The IMT900 band will be used for IMT.
- 3.7** The requirements for the families of standards which can provide IMT800 services include, but are not limited to:
- IMT-2000;
 - IMT-Advanced; and
 - IMT-2020.
- 3.8** Typical technical and operational characteristics of IMT systems as identified by the ITU are described in the following documents:⁴
- Recommendation ITU-R M.2012-5 (02/2022): Detailed specifications of the terrestrial radio interfaces of International Mobile Telecommunications-Advanced (IMT Advanced);
 - Report ITU-R M.2074-0 (2006): Report on Radio Aspects for the terrestrial component of IMT-2000 and systems beyond IMT-2000.
 - Recommendation ITU-R M.1645 (06/2003): Framework and overall objectives of the future development of IMT-2000 and systems beyond IMT-2000.
 - Recommendation ITU-R M.1036-6 (10/2019): Frequency arrangements for implementation of the terrestrial component of International Mobile Telecommunications in the bands identified for IMT in the Radio Regulations; and
 - Recommendation ITU-R M.2150-1 (02/2022): Detailed specifications of the terrestrial radio interfaces of International Mobile Telecommunications-2020 (IMT-2020).

The ITU also provides guidelines for modelling and simulation, e.g.:

- Recommendation ITU-R M.2070-1 (02/2017): Generic unwanted emission characteristics of base stations using the terrestrial radio interfaces of IMT-Advanced;
- Recommendation ITU-R M.2071-1 (02/2017): Generic unwanted emission characteristics of mobile stations using the terrestrial radio interfaces of IMT-Advanced; and
- Recommendation ITU-R M.2101 (02/2017): Modelling and simulation of IMT networks and systems for use in sharing and compatibility studies.

4 Channelling Plan

- 4.1** The frequency bands from 880 MHz to 915 MHz paired with 925 MHz to 960 MHz provide a total bandwidth of:
- 2×35 MHz FDD for IMT900

⁴ These and other IMT documents are available at <https://www.itu.int/rec/R-REC-M/en>.

4.2 The channel arrangements for the implementation of IMT in the IMT 900 band are summarised in Table 1 and Figure 1.

Frequency arrangements	Paired arrangements (FDD)				Un-paired arrangements (TDD) (MHz)
	Mobile station transmitter (MHz)	Centre gap (MHz)	Base station transmitter (MHz)	Duplex separation (MHz)	
A2	880-915	10	925-960	45	None

Table 1: Frequency arrangements in the 880-960 MHz frequency range⁵



Figure 1: Frequency arrangements in the 880-960 MHz frequency range⁶

5 Requirements for the usage of the radio frequency spectrum

- 5.1 This chapter covers the minimum key characteristics considered necessary in order to make the best use of the available frequencies.
- 5.2 The use of the IMT900 band is limited to IMT services.
- 5.3 Only systems using digital technologies that promote spectral efficiency will be issued with an assignment. Capacity enhancing digital techniques is being rapidly developed together with techniques that promote efficient spectrum use without reducing service quality. These techniques are encouraged.
- 5.4 In some cases, a radio system conforming to the requirements of this RFSAP may require modifications if harmful interference is caused to other radio stations or systems.
- 5.5 The allocation of spectrum and shared services within this band are found in the NRFP-21 and an extract of the NRFP-21.
- 5.6 Maximum radiated power:
- 5.6.1 The conservative in-block base station power limit is 61 dBm (5 MHz) EIRP per antenna;
- 5.6.2 Mobile Station transmissions should not exceed 23 dBm EIRP;
- 5.6.3 On a case-to-case basis, higher EIRP may be permitted if acceptable technical justification is provided; and

⁵ ITU-R Recommendation M.1036-6, the latest version (currently, Recommendation ITU-R M.1036-6 (10/2019): Frequency arrangements for implementation of the terrestrial component of International Mobile Telecommunications (IMT) in the bands identified for IMT in the Radio Regulations (RR)).

⁶ Ibid.

5.6.4 Where appropriate, subscriber terminal stations should comply with the technical specification outlined under the latest version of 3GPP specifications, e.g., TS 36.521-1 for LTE, 38.521-1 for 5G New Radio (NR).

5.7 ICNIRP Guideline compliance is required, where applicable.

5.8 Criteria and guidelines for interference mitigation are described in Appendix D.

6 Implementation

6.1 The Feasibility study and findings⁷ conducted for this band stated that the Authority should proceed with the RFSAP to achieve the following assignment plan for the band:

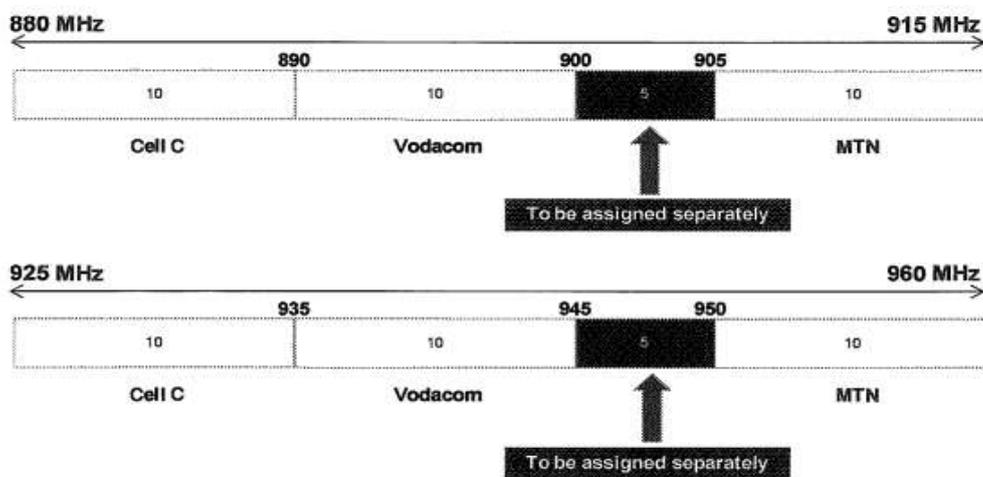


Figure 2: Required assignments for 900 MHz band.

6.2 The RFSAP illustrated with Figure 2 shall be effective on the 31st of March 2024.

6.3 Licensees are required to follow the in-band harmonization and optimization process detailed in Chapter 10 (Radio frequency Migration) below.

6.4 No new assignments for IMT900 in the 880 MHz and 915 MHz paired with 925 MHz to 960 MHz shall be approved unless they comply with this RFSAP.

7 Coordination Requirements

7.1 Cross Border Frequency Coordination will abide by the Harmonised Calculation Method for Africa (HCM4A) Agreement. This follows the 3rd CRASA AGM that agreed that CRASA should implement the Cross Border Frequency Coordination HCM4A Agreement.

7.2 The ECC had noted the need for greater understanding of the concept and need for harmonisation in the signing of the HCM4A Agreement by SADC Member States if the implementation of the Agreement was to be effective. The ECC, therefore, agreed to convene a workshop on HCM4A

⁷Draft Implementation of the Radio Frequency Migration Plan and the International Mobile Telecommunications (IMT) Roadmap for public consultation, December 2021, Government Gazette No. 45690, 24 December 2021.

and requested CRASA Members to consider signing the agreement. These activities were part of the Frequency Planning Sub Committee (FPSC) Operations Plan 2015/16.

- 7.3** At the 5th CRASA AGM, Swakopmund, Namibia – 07-08 April 2016, the subject of Cross Border Frequency Coordination using the HCM4A was discussed in detail, following similar efforts in Europe⁸. The Resolution CRASA/AGM/15.16/07 stipulates “The AGM urged CRASA Members to prioritise the motivation to their administrations who are yet to indicate their interest to sign the Harmonised Calculation Method for Africa (HCM4A), to do so as soon as possible”.

7.3.1 Therefore, coordination would follow the HCM4A as detailed in HIPSSA⁹.

- 7.4** A harmonised calculation method (HCM4A¹⁰) brings these benefits.

7.4.1 Based on HCM Agreement used in Europe, also under ITU Region 1;

7.4.2 Optimise spectrum usage;

7.4.3 Prevent harmful interferences;

7.4.4 Confer an adequate protection for stations;

7.4.5 Define technical provisions and administrative procedures;

7.4.6 Quick assignment of preferential frequencies; Transparent decisions through agreed assessment procedures; Quick assessment of interference through data exchange.

- 7.5** HCM4A involves all four (4) sub-regions of Africa. This means the HCM4A project includes performing a survey and a comparative analysis of existing administrative and technical procedures related to bilateral and multilateral cross-border frequency coordination agreements across the four (4) geographical sub-regions as defined by the AU namely:

7.5.1 Central Africa: [Burundi, Central African Republic, Chad, Congo, Democratic Republic of Congo, Equatorial Guinea, Gabon, Sao Tome, and Principe];

7.5.2 East Africa: [Comoros, Djibouti, Eritrea, Ethiopia, Kenya, Madagascar, Mauritius, Rwanda, Seychelles, Somalia, Sudan, Tanzania, Uganda];

7.5.3 Southern Africa: [Angola, Botswana, Lesotho, Malawi, Mozambique, Namibia, South Africa, Swaziland, Zambia, Zimbabwe];

7.5.4 West Africa: [Benin, Burkina-Faso, Cape Verde, Côte d’Ivoire, Gambia, Ghana, Guinea, Guinea-Bissau, Liberia, Mali, Niger, Nigeria, Sierra Leone, Senegal, Togo]

- 7.6** HCM4A also comes with a software tool for the coordination of the spectrum resources in Sub-Saharan Africa in order to:¹¹

⁸https://www.itu.int/ITU-D/projects/ITU_EC_ACP/hipssa/docs/itu-j-f_le_bihan-presentation_general_du_projet-en.pdf

⁹https://www.itu.int/en/ITU-D/Projects/ITU-EC-ACP/HIPSSA/Documents/FINAL%20DOCUMENTS/FINAL%20DOCS%20ENGLISH/hcm4a_agreement.pdf.pdf

¹⁰https://www.itu.int/en/ITU-D/Projects/ITU-EC-ACP/HIPSSA/Documents/FINAL_DOCUMENTS/FINAL_DOCS_ENGLISH/hcm4a_agreement.pdf.pdf

¹¹ PowerPoint Presentation (itu.int) <https://www.itu.int/en/ITU-D/Regional-Presence/AsiaPacific/Documents/Events/2017/May%20BKK/Presentations/HCM%20and%20HCM4A%20BKK%2020170504%20IB.pdf>

- 7.6.1** Optimise spectrum usage by accurate interference field strength calculations;
- 7.6.2** Establish general parameters, improvement, and supplementation of technical provisions, individual restrictions;
- 7.6.3** Establish models for computer-aided interference range calculations;
- 7.6.4** Harmonise parameters: objectively predictable towards transparent decisions.
- 7.7** Use of these frequency bands shall require coordination with the neighbouring countries within the coordination zones of 6 kilometres in case of LTE-to-LTE or 9 kilometres in case of LTE-to-other technologies from the neighbouring country. The coordination distance is continuously being reviewed and may be updated from time to time.
- 7.8** The following field strength thresholds have to be assured based on ECC/REC (08)0212 for 900 MHz band and ECC/REC (11)04 for 790 MHz – 862 MHz applied to the 900 MHz band. Operator-to-operator coordination may be necessary to avoid interference.
- 7.9** In general stations of FDD systems may be used without coordination with a neighbouring country if the mean field strength produced by the cell (all transmitters within the sector) does not exceed the value of 55 dB μ V/m/5 MHz at a height of 3 m above ground at the border line between countries and does not exceed a value of 29 dB μ V/m/5 MHz at a height of 3 m above ground at a distance of 9 km inside the neighbouring country.

In the case that LTE is deployed on both sides of the border the field strength levels can be increased to 59 dB μ V/m/5 MHz at the border (0 km) and 41 dB μ V/m/5 MHz¹³ at 6 km from the border line inside the neighbouring country for preferential PCI codes (discussed in Appendix C), also measured at a height of 3 m above ground. For the use of non-preferential PCI codes and aligned centre frequencies, the trigger field strength level is 41 dB μ V/m/5 MHz at the border.

- 7.10** As per ECC/REC (11)04, if TDD is in operation across both sides of a border and is synchronised across the border, then field strength levels are the same as for the LTE-to-LTE coordination case. For unsynchronised TDD, the trigger field strength level is 24 dB μ V/m/5 MHz at the border.

For field strength predictions the calculations should be made according to Appendix B. In cases of other frequency block sizes $10 \times \log_{10}$ (frequency block size / 5 MHz) should be added to the field strength values e.g.:

BW (MHz)	Field strength level at 3 m height (General case ¹⁴)	Field strength level at 3 m height (LTE case)
5 MHz	55.0 dB μ V/m/5 MHz @0km	59.0 dB μ V/m/5 MHz @0km
	29.0 dB μ V/m/5 MHz @9km	41.0 dB μ V/m/5 MHz @6km
10 MHz	58.0 dB μ V/m/10 MHz @0km	62.0 dB μ V/m/10 MHz @0km
	32.0 dB μ V/m/10 MHz @9km	44.0 dB μ V/m/10 MHz @6km

¹² ECC Recommendation (08)02 “Frequency planning and frequency coordination for GSM / UMTS / LTE / WiMAX Land Mobile systems operating within the 900 and 1800 MHz bands”. Approved 21 February 2008. Amended 27 April 2012

¹³ The trigger value of value of 35 dB μ V/m/5 MHz at a height of 3 m above ground at a distance of 9 km inside the neighbouring country, in the frequency band 925 - 960 MHz, used in ECC/REC(08)02 may be shown to be mathematically equivalent to 41 dB μ V/m/5 MHz at 6 km from the border line used in ECC/REC(11)04, as $20 \times \log_{10}(900 \text{ MHz} / 700 \text{ MHz}) + 20 \times \log_{10}(9 \text{ km} / 6 \text{ km}) \approx 6 \text{ dB} = 41 \text{ dB}\mu\text{V/m/5 MHz} - 35 \text{ dB}\mu\text{V/m/5 MHz}$.

¹⁴ As based on the original release of ECC/REC (11)04 (not the latest one).

15 MHz	59.8 dB μ V/m/15 MHz @0km	63.8 dB μ V/m/15 MHz @0km
	33.8 dB μ V/m/15 MHz @9km	45.8 dB μ V/m/15 MHz @6km
20 MHz	61.0 dB μ V/m/20 MHz @0km	65.0 dB μ V/m/20 MHz @0km
	35.0 dB μ V/m/20 MHz @9km	47.0 dB μ V/m/20 MHz @6km

Table 2: Field Strength Adjustments

If neighbouring administrations wish to agree on frequency coordination based on preferential frequencies, while ensuring a fair treatment of different operators within a country the Authority will add these mutual agreements.

As per ECC/REC (11)04¹⁵, stations of IMT systems may be operated without coordination if the mean field strength produced by the cell (all transmitters within the sector) does not exceed the value of 15 dB μ V/m/5 MHz at 10% time, 50% of locations at 3 metres above ground level at the border line.

- 7.11** Technical analysis may be conducted by the Authority before an assignment is issued according to Appendix B based on an extract from ECC/REC (11)05.
- 7.12** Specific information regarding coordination is based on an extract from ECC/REC (11)05.
- 7.13** In the event of any interference, the Authority will require affected parties to carry out coordination. In the event that the interference continues to be unresolved after 24 hours, the affected parties may refer the matter to the Authority for a resolution. The Authority will decide the necessary modifications and schedule of modifications to resolve the dispute. The Authority will be guided by the Frequency Coordination Process as outlined in Appendix D.
- 7.14** Assignment holders shall take full advantage of interference mitigation techniques such as antenna discrimination, tilt, polarization, frequency discrimination, shielding / blocking (introduce diffraction loss), site selection, and/or power control to facilitate the coordination of systems.

8 Assignment

This spectrum band will be assigned through inter-band migration of a licensee, from the frequency band 825 MHz to 830 MHz and 870 MHz to 875 MHz, to a new assignment in the frequency block 900 - 905 / 945 - 950 MHz, in terms of Regulation 9 of the Radio Frequency Spectrum Regulations, 2015, read with Regulation 6 of the Radio Frequency Migration Regulations, 2013.

9 Amendments

The original deadline for the in-band migration process for the assignments within the IMT900 band was set for 31st March 2020¹⁶ at the latest. This milestone was not achieved, and the target for the in-band Migration is now set forth to 31 March 2024. The Authority will amend the existing Radio

¹⁵ Also, per Report ITU-R M.2241 (11/2011): Compatibility studies in relation to Resolution 224 in the bands 698-806 MHz and 790-862 MHz.

¹⁶ Government Gazette 38640 (Notice 275 of 2015), since repealed.

Frequency Spectrum Licences in terms of regulation 6 of the Radio Frequency Migration Regulations¹⁷ upon publication of this RFSAP.

10 Radio Frequency Migration

10.1 Specific Procedure: Frequency migration in the case of this IMT900 band consists of the optimisation and harmonisation of existing assignments involving the potential in-band migration of one or more licensees, as shown in Figure 3.

The following steps shall be followed:

- In the short term, the operators must coordinate on the reduction of guard bands. Disputes will be resolved as per Section 33(2) of the Act and read with Regulation 13 of the Radio Frequency Spectrum Regulations 2015.
- The Authority resolved that the in-band Migration shall be finalised by 31 March 2024.

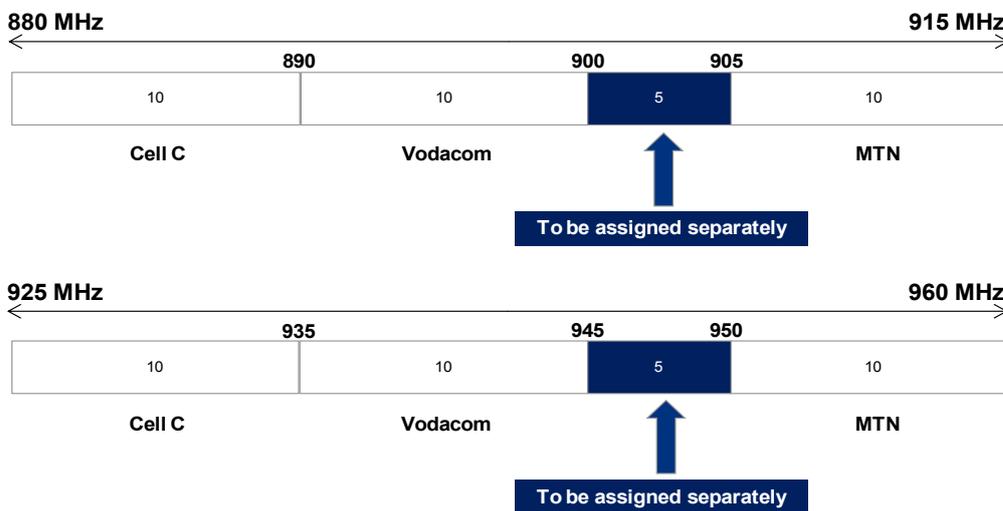


Figure 3: Assignments from 1st April 2023

11 Repeals

11.1 Notice regarding the Final Radio Frequency Spectrum Assignment Plan for the frequency band 880 MHz to 915 MHz and 925 MHz to 960 MHz (published in Government Gazette No. 47788), on 20 December 2022 is hereby repealed.

¹⁷ Government Gazette 42337 (Notice 166 of 2019).

Appendix A: National Radio Frequency Plan, 2021

Table 3 shows an extract from the National Frequency Plan for South Africa.

ITU Region 1 allocations and footnotes	South African allocations and footnotes	Typical Applications	Notes and Comments
<p>862-890 MHz</p> <p>FIXED MOBILE except aeronautical mobile 5.317A</p> <p>BROADCASTING G 5.322</p> <p>5.319 5.323</p>	<p>862-890 MHz</p> <p>FIXED MOBILE except aeronautical mobile 5.317A NF10</p>	<p>Fixed Links (856 – 864.1 MHz)</p> <p>Wireless Access (872.775 - 877.695 MHz)</p> <p>GSM-R MTX (877.695 – 880 MHz) NF10</p> <p>IMT900 MTX (880-915 MHz)</p> <p>IMT850 BTX (870-875 MHz)</p> <p>Wireless Audio systems and Wireless microphones (863 – 865 MHz)</p> <p>CT2 cordless phones (864.1 – 868.1 MHz)</p> <p>FWA (864.1 – 868.1 MHz)</p> <p>RFID (865 – 868 MHz)</p> <p>Non-specific SRD and RFID (869.4 – 869.65 MHz)</p> <p>Non-Specific SRDs (868 – 868.6 MHz, 868.7 – 869.2 MHz, 869.4 – 869.65 MHz, 869.7 – 870.0 MHz)</p> <p>Alarms (868.6 – 868.7 MHz, 869.25 – 869.3 MHz, 869.65 – 869.7 MHz)</p>	<p>Paired with 868.1 – 876 MHz. Paired with 827.775 – 832.695 MHz. Paired with 921 – 925 MHz</p> <p>Paired with BTX (925 – 960 MHz) Paired with MTX (825-830 MHz) Radio Frequency Spectrum Regulations as amended (Annex B) (GG. No. 38641, 30 March 2015). Recommendation ITU-R M.1036-6 Radio Frequency Spectrum Assignment Plan GG 42337 Notice 165 of 2019</p> <p>Radio Frequency Spectrum Assignment Plan (GG 38640 Notice 275 of 2015) as amended.</p> <p>International Mobile Telecommunication Roadmap GG No. 42829 Notice 600 of 2019).</p>
<p>890-942 MHz</p> <p>FIXED MOBILE except aeronautical mobile 5.317A</p> <p>BROADCASTING 5.322 Radiolocation 5.323</p>	<p>890-942 MHz</p> <p>FIXED MOBILE except aeronautical mobile 5.317A NF9 NF10 NF11</p> <p>Radiolocation</p>	<p>IMT900 MTX (880 – 915 MHz)</p> <p>GSM-R (BTX) (921 - 925 MHz)</p> <p>RFID (including, passive tags and vehicle location (915.1 – 921 MHz)</p>	<p>Paired with BTX (925 – 960 MHz) Paired with MTX (877.695 – 880 MHz) Radio Frequency Spectrum Assignment Plan (GG 38640 Notice 275 of 2015) as amended. International Mobile Telecommunication Roadmap GG No. 42829 Notice 600 of 2019). Final Frequency Migration Plan 2019 (GG No. 42337 Notice 36 of 2019)</p>
<p>942-960 MHz</p> <p>FIXED MOBILE except aeronautical mobile 5.317A</p> <p>BROADCASTING 5.322 5.323</p>	<p>942-960 MHz</p> <p>FIXED MOBILE except aeronautical mobile 5.317A NF9</p>	<p>IMT900 BTX (925 – 960 MHz)</p>	<p>Paired with MTX (880 – 915 MHz) Recommendation ITU-R M.1036-6</p>

Table 3: National Radio Frequency Plan for South Africa for 880-960 MHz band¹⁸

¹⁸ National Radio Frequency Plan 2021, (NRFP-21) 8.3 kHz – 3000 GHz, Independent Communications Authority of South Africa.

Appendix B: Propagation Model

The following methods are proposed for assessment of anticipated interference inside neighbouring countries based on established trigger values. Due to the complexity of radio-wave propagation, different methods are proposed to be considered by administrations and are included here for guidance purposes only. It should be noted that the following methods provide theoretical predictions based on available terrain knowledge. It is practically impossible to recreate these methods with measurement procedures in the field. Therefore, only some approximation of measurements could be used to check compliance with those methods based on practical measurement procedures. The details of such approximation are not included in this recommendation and should be negotiated between countries based on their radio monitoring practices.

Path specific model

Where appropriately detailed terrain data is available, the propagation model for interference field strength prediction is the latest version of ITU-R Rec. P.452, For the relevant transmitting terminal, predictions of path loss would be made at x km steps along radials of y km at z degree intervals¹⁹. The values for those receiver locations within the neighbouring country would be used to construct a histogram of path loss – and if more than 10% of predicted values exceed the threshold, the station should be required to be coordinated.

Site General model

If it is not desirable to utilise detailed terrain height data for the propagation modelling in the border area, the basic model to be used to trigger coordination between administrations and to decide, if coordination is necessary, is ITU-R Rec. P.1546, “Method for point to area predictions for terrestrial services in the frequency range 30 to 3000 MHz”²⁰. This model is to be employed for 50% locations, 10% time and using a receiver height of 3 m. For specific reception areas where terrain roughness adjustments for improved accuracy of field strength prediction are needed, administrations may use correction factors according to terrain irregularity and/or an averaged value of the TCA parameter in order to describe the roughness of the area on and around the coordination line.

Administrations and/or operators concerned may agree to deviate from the aforementioned model by mutual consent.

Area calculations

In the case where greater accuracy is required, administrations and operators may use the area calculation below. For calculations, all the pixels of a given geographical area to be agreed between the Administrations concerned in a neighbouring country are taken into consideration. For the relevant base station, predictions of path loss should be made for all the pixels of a given geographical area from a base station and at a receiver antenna height of 3 m above ground.

¹⁹ Values for x , y , z , and path specific field strength levels are to be agreed between the administrations concerned.

²⁰ ITU-R Recommendation P.1546-6 (08/2019): Method for point-to-area predictions for terrestrial services in the frequency range 30 MHz to 3 000 MHz (<https://www.itu.int/rec/R-REC-P.1546/en>).

For evaluation,

- Only 10 percent of the number of geographical area pixels between the border line (also including the border line) and the 6 km line itself inside the neighbouring country may be interfered by higher field strength than the trigger field strength value given for the border line in the main text above at a height of 3 m above ground.
- Only 10 percent of the number of geographical area pixels between the 6 km (including also the 6 km line itself) and 12 km line inside the neighbouring country may be interfered with by higher field strength than the trigger field strength value given for the 6 km line the main text above at a height of 3 m above ground.

It is recommended that during area calculations, not only detailed terrain data but also clutter data be taken into account. Use of correction factors for clutter is crucial in particular where the border area is ‘open’ or ‘quasi-open’ from the point of view of clutter or where the interfering base station is just a few kilometres from a border line.

If the distance between a base station and a terrain point of a border line is closer than or equal to 1 km, the free space propagation model needs to be applied. Furthermore, if there is no terrain obstacle within the 1st Fresnel zone, also the free space propagation model should be applied.

If clutter data is not available, it is proposed to extend the usage of the free space propagation model to a few kilometres, depending on the clutter situation in border areas.

For area type interference calculations, propagation models with path specific terrain correction factors are recommended (e.g., the latest Recommendation ITU–R P.1546²¹ with the terrain clearance angle correction factor TCA, HCM²² method with the terrain clearance angle correction factor or Recommendation ITU–R P.1812^{[23], [24]}).

As to correction factors for clutter in ‘open area’ and ‘quasi-open area,’ 20 dB and 15 dB should be used, respectively. Recommendation ITU–R P.1406^[25] and/or ITU-R P.2108^[26] should be used if a finer selection of clutter is required.

²¹ ITU-R Recommendation P.1546-6 (08/2019): Method for point-to-area predictions for terrestrial services in the frequency range 30 MHz to 3 000 MHz (<https://www.itu.int/rec/R-REC-P.1546/en>).

²² HCM Agreement (Harmonised Calculation Method) between the administrations of Austria, Belgium, the Czech Republic, Germany, France, Hungary, the Netherlands, Croatia, Italy, Liechtenstein, Lithuania, Luxembourg, Poland, Romania, the Slovak Republic, Slovenia, and Switzerland on the Coordination of frequencies between 29.7 MHz and 43.5 GHz for the Fixed Service and the Land Mobile Service. The latest version of this agreement can be found from http://www.hcm-agreement.eu/http/englisch/verwaltung/index_europakarte.htm.

²³ Recommendation P.1812-6 (09/2021) “A path-specific propagation prediction method for point-to-area terrestrial services in the frequency range 30 MHz to 6 000 MHz” (<https://www.itu.int/rec/R-REC-P.1812/en>).

²⁴ Annex 5: Determination of the interference field strength in the Land Mobile Service (<https://www.itu.int/en/ITU-D/Projects/ITU-EC-ACP/HIPSSA/Documents/REGIONAL%20documents/HCM4A-E-Annex05.pdf>).

²⁵ Recommendation P.1406-2 (07/2015) “Propagation effects relating to terrestrial land mobile and broadcasting services in the VHF and UHF bands” (<https://www.itu.int/rec/R-REC-P.1406/en>).

²⁶ Recommendation P.2108-1 (09/2021) “Prediction of clutter loss” (<https://www.itu.int/rec/R-REC-P.2108/en>).

It must be noted that terrain irregularity factor Δh is not recommended to be used in area calculations. Administrations and/or operators concerned may agree to deviate from the aforementioned models by mutual consent.

Appendix C: Coordination for IMT-Systems

PREFERENTIAL PHYSICAL-LAYER CELL IDENTITIES (PCI) FOR IMT-2000/LTE²⁷

The following is extracted from ECC/REC (11)05 as an operational example and can be adapted for the SADC countries for LTE. A respective extract from ECC/REC (15)01 may be considered for expanding the same onto NR.

PCI coordination is only needed when channel centre frequencies are aligned independently of the channel bandwidth.

3GPP TS 36.211²⁸ defines 168 “unique physical-layer cell-identity groups” in §6.11, numbered 0...167, hereafter called “PCI groups” for LTE. Within each PCI group, there are three separate PCIs giving 504 PCIs in total.

Administrations should agree on a repartition of these 504 PCIs on an equitable basis when channel centre frequencies are aligned, as shown in the table below. It has to be noted that dividing the PCI groups or PCIs is equivalent. Each country should only use their own preferential PCIs close to the border and can use all PCIs away from the border. This transition distance between “close to the border” and “away from the border” should be agreed between neighbouring countries.

Administrations may wish to define different field strength levels (than those provided in the main text referring to this Appendix) for non-preferential PCIs.

As shown in the table below, the PCIs should be divided into 6 sub-sets each containing one sixth of the available PCIs. Each country is allocated three sets (half of the PCIs) in a bilateral case and two sets (one third of the PCIs) in a trilateral case.

Four types of countries are defined in a way such that no country will use the same code set as any one of its neighbours. The following lists describe a sample distribution for African countries:

Country type 1: Botswana, Cameroon, Comoros, Democratic Republic of the Congo, Ghana, Guinea-Bissau, Kenya, Liberia, Malawi, Mauritius, Niger, Republic of the Sudan, Swaziland;

Country type 2: Algeria, Angola, Benin, Cape Verde, Chad, Cote d'Ivoire, Egypt, Ethiopia, Madagascar, Senegal, United Republic of Tanzania, Zimbabwe;

Country type 3: Burkina Faso, Congo, Djibouti, Equatorial Guinea, Guinea, Mauritania, Nigeria, Rwanda, São Tomé and Príncipe, Seychelles, South Africa, South Sudan, Tunisia, Zambia;

Country type 4: Burundi, Central African Republic, Eritrea, Gabon, Gambia, Lesotho, Libyan Arab Jamahiriya, Mali, Morocco, Mozambique, Namibia, Sierra Leone, Somalia, Togo, Uganda.

(Note: A sample country type map can be found in the figure below).

²⁷ ECC/REC (11)05.

²⁸ 3GPP TS 36.211 “Evolved Universal Terrestrial Radio Access (E-UTRA); Physical channels and modulation”. (<https://portal.3gpp.org/desktopmodules/Specifications/SpecificationDetails.aspx?specificationId=2425>), also provided in ETSI TS 136 211). In comparison, 3GPP 38.211 (and ETSI TS 138 211) define NR Physical channels and modulation, in NR 2-step identification using PSS/SSS detection of the Physical Cell ID (same as LTE), the number of different cell IDs has been increased from 504 in LTE to 1008 for NR. Thus, for the deployment of LTE systems only the PCIs between 0 to 503 should be used and for NR systems PCIs between 0 to 1007 may be used.



Figure 4: Country type map/PCI distribution map

For each type of country, the following tables and figure describe the sharing of the PCIs with its neighbouring countries, with the following conventions of writing:

	Preferential PCI
	Non-preferential PCI

The 504 physical-layer cell-identities should be divided into the following 6 sub-sets when the carrier frequencies are aligned in border areas:

							PCI	Set A	Set B	Set C	Set D	Set E	Set F
Country 1	0..83	84..167	168..251	252..335	336..419	420..503	Country 2	0..83	84..167	168..251	252..335	336..419	420..503
Border 1-2							Border 2-1						
Zone 1-2-3							Zone 2-3-1						

Border 1-3									Border 2-3								
Zone 1-2-4									Zone 2-1-4								
Border 1-4									Border 2-4								
Zone 1-3-4									Zone 2-3-4								

PCI	Set A	Set B	Set C	Set D	Set E	Set F	PCI	Set A	Set B	Set C	Set D	Set E	Set F
Country 3	0..83	84..167	168..251	252..335	336..419	420..503	Country 4	0..83	84..167	168..251	252..335	336..419	420..503
Border 3-2							Border 4-1						
Zone 3-1-2							Zone 4-1-2						
Border 3-1							Border 4-2						
Zone 3-1-4							Zone 4-2-3						
Border 3-4							Border 4-3						
Zone 3-2-4							Zone 4-3-1						

Table 4: Sharing of PCIs between Countries

Notes

- 1) All PCIs are available in areas away from the border.
- 2) In certain specific cases (e.g., if Angola and Botswana happened to have the same Country type/PCI code) where the distance between two countries of the same type number is very small (below a few tens of kilometres), it may be necessary to address the situation in bilateral /multilateral coordination agreements as necessary and may include further subdivision of the allocated codes in certain areas.

GUIDANCE ON THE CONSIDERATION OF LTE RADIO PARAMETERS FOR USE IN BILATERAL AND MULTILATERAL AGREEMENTS

This section is provided for guidance purposes for use in bi-lateral and multilateral discussions. For LTE, it may be beneficial to coordinate other radio parameters besides PCI in order to minimise deteriorating effects of uplink interference.

The parameters described in this section are usually optimised during LTE radio network planning of an operator's network. The idea of optimisation is to plan the parameters taking into account specific correlation properties of the uplink control signals, which enable more stable and predictable operation of the network. In the cross-border scenario the optimisation of parameters among neighbouring operators could provide better control of uplink interference. However, because of the difference between intra-network and inter-network interference and due to limited experience in the LTE cross-border deployment, it is difficult to assess the benefits of such optimisation. The following guidance provides the basis for operators to consider in border areas in cases of high levels of uplink interference.

1. Demodulation Reference Signal (DM RS) coordination

Demodulation reference signals (DM RS) are transmitted in the uplink and used for channel estimation. There is a risk of intercell interference between neighbouring cells even in case of no frame synchronisation. That is why special measures for DM RS allocation between networks in neighbouring countries occupying the same channel may need to be applied.

The case of partial channel overlap has not been studied but due to DM RS occupying resource blocks of separate users there is a risk of DM RS collisions between neighbouring networks when the subcarriers' positions coincide (the frequency offset between central carriers of neighbouring networks is a multiple of 300 kHz). Some minor benefits from DM RS coordination in these particular cases could be expected.

There are a number of possible approaches to the coordination of DM RS:

- In the basic planning procedure, only 30 DM RS sequence groups with favourable correlation characteristics are available: {0...29}. In this case, each cell could be assigned one of the 30 DM RS sequence groups providing a cluster size of 30.
- It is possible to extend each DM RS sequence group to generate up to 12-time shifted sequence groups by applying the cyclic shift parameter stated in 3GPP TS 36.211²⁹ for LTE. For example, each tri-sector site could be assigned one DM RS sequence group with each co-sited cell having its own cyclic shift of $2\pi/3$, which provides cluster size 30 with only 10 DM RS sequence groups. The latter case corresponds well to the case of DM RS sequence group repartition between neighbouring countries when only a limited number of groups is available for network planning. The drawback of DM RS sequence group cyclic shift is a loss of orthogonality of DM RS due to fading channels which has been found during first trials of LTE and caused throughput loss as well as time alignment problems.
- Another approach for DM RS coordination is to implement dynamic DM RS sequence group allocation also called pseudo-random group hopping. In this method nearby cells are grouped into

²⁹ <https://portal.3gpp.org/ngppapp/DownloadTDoc.aspx?contributionUId=R1-1613067>.

clusters up to 30 cells and within each cell cluster, the same hopping-pattern is used. At the border of two clusters, inter-cell interference is averaged since two different hopping patterns are utilised. There are 17 defined hopping patterns, numbered $\{0\dots 16\}$, which leads to some minor unfairness in the case of apportioning these patterns between neighbouring countries. Even in a trilateral case, each operator will have at least 5 hopping patterns available near the border, which should be enough for planning purposes. It should be noted the pseudo-random group hopping option could be absent in the first generations of LTE equipment.

The decision of which of these methods to use in cross-border coordination should be agreed upon by the interested parties. Specific DM RS sequence groups or hopping pattern repartition is not provided in this text but could be deduced in a similar manner to the PCI repartition.

2. Physical Random-Access Channel (PRACH) coordination

Another radio network parameter that is considered during radio network planning is PRACH configuration which is needed to distinguish random access requests addressed to different cells. PRACH resources are allocated by specifying the PRACH Resource Blocks time positions within the uplink frame, their frequency position within the LTE channel bandwidth and by apportioning cell-specific root sequences. During radio network planning these parameters are usually used in the following way:

- Time positions for PRACH resource allocations are usually used to create time collision of PRACH resources of co-sited/frame synchronised cells because PRACH-to-PRACH interference is usually less severe than PUSCH-to-PRACH interference;
- Frequency positions within the LTE channel bandwidth are usually the same for all cells, again because the PRACH-to-PRACH interference case is a more favourable one.
- Cell-specific root sequences are used to distinguish between PRACH requests addressed to different cells.

For cross-border coordination, it is proposed to use frequency position offsets to exclude the possibility of so-called “ghost” PRACH requests caused by neighbouring networks. The PRACH is configured in LTE to use only 6 Resource Blocks or 1.08 MHz of the LTE channel bandwidth except in regions used by PUCCH. In case of overlapping or partially overlapping channel bandwidths of neighbouring networks, it is enough to establish non-overlapping PRACH frequency blocks to perform coordination. Because it is difficult to establish an implementation dependent procedure for such allocation, it will be the responsibility of operators to manage such frequency separation during coordination discussions.

In an early implementation, it is possible that a very limited number of frequency positions could be supported by LTE equipment which will not be enough to coordinate in the trilateral case. In such cases, root-sequence repartition could be used. There are 838 root sequences in total to be distributed between cells, numbered $\{0\dots 837\}$. There are two numbering schemes for PRACH root sequences (physical and logical), and only logical root sequence numbering needs be used for coordination. Unfortunately, the process of root sequence planning doesn’t involve direct mapping of root sequences between cells because the number of root sequences needed for one cell is dependent on the cell range. The table showing such interdependency is presented below:

PRACH Configuration	Number of root seq. per cell	Cell Range (km)
1	1	0.7

2	2	1
3	2	1.4
4	2	2
5	2	2.5
6	3	3.4
7	3	4.3
8	4	5.4
9	5	7.3
10	6	9.7
11	8	12.1
12	10	15.8
13	13	22.7
14	22	38.7
15	32	58.7
0	64	118.8

Table 5: PRACH – Range Interdependency

Thus, in the case of root sequence repartition, it will be the responsibility of radio network planners to assign the correct number of root sequences in order to not overlap with the root sequence ranges of other operators. It also should be noted that different root sequences have different cubic metrics and correlation properties, which affect PRACH coverage performance and planning of so-called high-speed cells. For simplicity of cross-border coordination, it is proposed to ignore these properties.

In summary, it should be stipulated that frequency separation of PRACH resources should be used as the main coordination method. PRACH root sequences repartition should be avoided and used only in exceptional cases. Specific PRACH root sequences repartition is not provided in this text but could be deduced in a similar manner to the PCI repartition.

Additional guidance for cross-border coordination of synchronised and unsynchronised LTE and 5G/NR TDD systems may be found in ECC/REC/ (15)01³⁰ and ECC Report 296³¹. The text above is based on these.

³⁰ ECC Recommendation (15)01 “Cross-border coordination for Mobile/Fixed Communications Networks (MFCN) in the frequency bands: 694-790 MHz, 1427-1518 MHz, and 3400-3800 MHz”. Amended on 14 February 2020.

³¹ ECC Report 296: “National synchronisation regulatory framework options in 3400-3800 MHz: a toolbox for coexistence of MFCNs in synchronised, unsynchronised, and semi-synchronised operation in 3400-3800 MHz”, March 2019.

Appendix D: Frequency Coordination Process

Technical procedures related to bilateral and multilateral cross-border frequency coordination agreements for 4 geographical sub-regions are defined by the African Union which includes the Southern African sub-region of 10 countries. Cross-Border Frequency Coordination and interference resolution should follow the Harmonised Calculation Method for Africa (HCM4A).³²

When requesting coordination, the relevant characteristics of the base station and the code or PCI group number should be forwarded to the Administration affected. All of the following characteristics should be included:

- a) carrier frequency [MHz];
- b) name of transmitter station;
- c) country of location of transmitter station;
- d) geographical coordinates [latitude, longitude];
- e) effective antenna height [m];
- f) antenna polarisation;
- g) antenna azimuth [degrees];
- h) antenna gain [dBi];
- i) effective radiated power [dBW];
- j) expected coverage zone or radius [km];
- k) date of entry into service [month, year];
- l) code group number used; and
- m) antenna tilt [degrees].

The Administration affected shall evaluate the request for coordination and shall within 30 days notify the result of the evaluation to the Administration requesting coordination. If in the course of the coordination procedure, the Administration affected requires additional information, it may request such information.

If no reply is received by the Administration requesting coordination within 30 days, it may send a reminder to the Administration affected. An Administration not having responded within 30 days following communication of the reminder shall be deemed to have given its consent and the code coordination may be put into use with the characteristics given in the request for coordination.

The periods mentioned above may be extended by common consent.

³² Cross-Border Frequency Coordination: Harmonised Calculation Method for Africa (HCM4A) https://www.itu.int/en/ITU-D/Projects/ITU-EC-ACP/HIPSSA/Documents/FINAL%20DOCUMENTS/FINAL%20DOCS%20ENGLISH/hcm4a_agreement.pdf.pdf

INDEPENDENT COMMUNICATIONS AUTHORITY OF SOUTH AFRICA

NO. 4000

27 October 2023

**THE ELECTRONIC COMMUNICATIONS ACT 2005, (ACT NO. 36 OF 2005)****NOTICE TO AMEND VARIOUS RADIO FREQUENCY SPECTRUM LICENCES IN THE FREQUENCY BANDS 880 MHZ TO 915 MHZ AND 925 MHZ TO 960 MHZ FOR THE IMPLEMENTATION OF THE FINAL RADIO FREQUENCY SPECTRUM ASSIGNMENT PLAN FOR THE IMT 850 FREQUENCY BAND**

The Independent Communications Authority of South Africa ("the Authority"), hereby publishes a Notice for the Amendment of various radio frequency spectrum licences in the frequency bands 880 MHz to 915 MHz and 925 MHz to 960 MHz, in terms of section 31 (4) (c) of the Electronic Communications Act, 2005 (Act No. 36 of 2005) and regulation 6 of the Radio Frequency Migration Plan 2013.

YOLISA KEDAMA**ACTING CHAIRPERSON****DATE: 13 /10/2023**



1. Purpose

The purpose of this Notice is to amend various radio frequency spectrum licences in the frequency bands 880 MHz to 915 MHz and 925 MHz to 960 MHz, in order to implement the final Radio Frequency Spectrum Assignment Plan for the frequency band 825 MHz to 830 MHz and 870 MHz to 875 MHz published in Government Gazette No 48353 (Notice 3245 of 2023), concurrently with the Radio Frequency Spectrum Assignment Plan for the frequency band 880 MHz to 915 MHz and 925 MHz to 960 MHz published in Government Gazette No 47788 (Notice 2889 of 2022), in accordance with section 31 (4) (c) of the Electronic Communications Act, 2005 (Act No 36 of 2005), and regulation 6 of the Radio Frequency Migration Regulations 2013.

2. Amendment of Radio Frequency Spectrum Licences

2.1 The following amendments shall come into effect on 31 March 2024.

Item	Licensee	Assignments	Date for the in-band migration set out in accordance with	Date for Switch-off of current assignments	Date of licence collection: 01 November 2023	Date for Switch-over to newly assigned frequencies
1	Cell C	880 – 890 MHz	Reference clause 9, RFSAP IMT900 MHz”, Government Gazette 47788 (Notice 2889 of 2022).	31 March 2024	Regulation 6 of the Radio Frequency Migration Regulations.	01 April 2024
2	Vodacom	890 – 900 MHz	Reference clause 9, RFSAP IMT900 MHz”, Government Gazette 47788 (Notice 2889 of 2022).	31 March 2024		

3	Liquid	900 – 905 MHz	Reference clause 9, RFSAP IMT900 MHz”, Government Gazette 47788 (Notice 2889 of 2022).	31 March 2024		
4	MTN	905 -915 MHz	Reference clause 9, RFSAP IMT900 MHz”, Government Gazette 47788 (Notice 2889 of 2022).	31 March 2024		

DEPARTMENT OF TRADE, INDUSTRY AND COMPETITION

NO. 4001

27 October 2023

SECTION 12I TAX ALLOWANCE PROGRAMME

The Minister of Trade, Industry and Competition, Mr Ebrahim Patel - in terms of section 12I (19)d of the Income Tax Act, 1962 (Act 58 of 1962) as amended (herein after referred to as the Act) and the Regulations promulgated in the Government Gazette No. 33385 of 23 July 2010 - hereby publishes the decision to **approve** an application received for the 12I Tax Allowance Programme.

Particulars of applicant

- Name of applicant: **Air Liquide Large Industries (Pty) Ltd.**
- **Air Liquide Large Industries (Pty) Ltd – Sasol T18** is a project to manufacture **Gaseous Oxygen, Gaseous Nitrogen, Instrument Air, Liquid Oxygen, Argon, Krypton and Xenon**. The project will invest a total of **R3 502 235 000**, with the value of qualifying manufacturing assets equal to **R3 502 235 000**. The project is classifiable under **SIC 3341**.
- Description and costs of qualifying manufacturing assets:

Assets	Expected Date of Assets In Use	Value of Qualifying Assets (R)
Plant and Machinery	1 July 2024	R3 502 235 000
Total Qualifying Assets		R3 502 235 000

- Date of approval: **22 July 2021**.
- Envisaged date of commercial production: **1 July 2024**.
- Additional investment allowance benefit period: **July 2021 to July 2025**.
- **Air Liquide Large Industries (Pty) Ltd – Sasol T18** is approved as a **Greenfield** project and awarded **5** points and afforded **Qualifying Status**.
- The approved amount for the additional **investment** allowance in respect of manufacturing assets to be brought into use by **Air Liquide Large Industries (Pty) Ltd** is **R550 000 000 (five hundred and fifty million rand)**.
- The approved amount for the additional **training** allowance is **R216 000 (two hundred and sixteen thousand rand)**.
- Total potential national revenue to be forgone by virtue of deduction of the approved allowances **Air Liquide Large Industries (Pty) Ltd** will be **R154 060 480**.

Enquiries relating to this publication should be made to:

The Secretariat: 12I Tax Allowance Programme
Department of Trade, Industry and Competition
Private Bag X84
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For attention: Mamaki Ngobeni
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DEPARTMENT OF TRADE, INDUSTRY AND COMPETITION

NO. 4002

27 October 2023



NOTICE

COMPANIES AND INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY COMMISSION (CIPC)

Taking into consideration that CIPC official office days are Mondays to Fridays and does not include week-ends or public holidays, notice is hereby given in terms of and for purposes of the Acts mentioned in the Schedule below, that CIPC will be closed to the public from **10h00 on Friday 22 December 2023 up to and including Monday 1 January 2024.**

The CIPC Offices at –

- a) the Department of Trade, Industry and Competition (the dtic) (77 Meintjies Street, Block F – Entfufukweni) in Sunnyside, Pretoria;
 - b) 1st floor, Office 103, Sancardia Building, 541 Madiba Street, Arcadia, Pretoria;
 - c) Talis House, No 17 Simmonds street, Cnr Main and Simmonds street, Marshalltown, Johannesburg;
 - d) Norton Rose House No 8, Shop Number 3, Riebeeck Street, Thibault Square, Cape Town; and
 - e) (CIPC officials) at Trade and Investment KwaZulu Natal (TIKZN) situated at 1 Arundel Close, Kingsmead Office Park, Kingsmead Boulevard, Stalwart Simelane Street in Durban,
- will re-open at 08h00 on Tuesday 2 January 2024.

The lodgment of documents and services of legal documents will be accepted on Thursday 21 December 2023 until 15h30.

The days from Friday 22 December 2023 up to and including Monday 1 January 2024 will be regarded as *dies non* for purposes of the stated Acts.

CIPC offers different lodgment / filing methods for certain services to its customers. During this period, services processed by automated means will continue to be processed while those services which require back-office intervention / finalisation e.g. services which require scanned documents to be e-mailed to dedicated e-mail addresses or uploaded via electronic platforms e.g. New E-Services, will only resume from Tuesday 2 January 2024.

Please also take note that with regards to name reservations, all reserved names that would have lapsed between Friday 22 December 2023 up to and including Monday 1 January 2024, will now have their reservation dates moved forward to Tuesday 2 January 2024 and will, therefore, only elapse on that date.

SCHEDULE

Trade Marks Act, 1993
 Patents Act, 1978
 Design Act, 1993
 Copyright Act, 1978
 Companies Act, 2008
 Close Corporations Act, 1984
 Co-operatives Act, 2005
 Registration of Copyright in Cinematograph Film Act, 1977

Kind regards.

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DEPARTMENT OF TRADE, INDUSTRY AND COMPETITION

NOTICE 2106 OF 2023

STANDARDS ACT, 2008 STANDARDS MATTERS

In terms of the Standards Act, 2008 (Act No. 8 of 2008), the Board of the South African Bureau of Standards has acted in regard to standards in the manner set out in the Schedules to this notice.

SECTION A: DRAFTS FOR COMMENTS

The following draft standards are hereby issued for public comments in compliance with the norm for the development of the South Africa National standards in terms of section 23(2)(a) (ii) of the Standards Act.

Draft Standard No. and Edition	Title, scope and purport	Closing Date
SANS 62208 Ed 3	<i>Empty enclosures for low-voltage switchgear and control gear assemblies – General requirements.</i> Specifies definitions, classifications, characteristics and test requirements of enclosures to be used as part of switchgear and control gear assemblies.	2023-11-25
SANS 60652 Ed 1	<i>Overhead line structures – Loading tests.</i> Specifies the methods and procedures of testing supports for overhead lines.	2023-11-25
SANS 33020 Ed 2	<i>Information technology – Process assessment – Process measurement framework for assessment of process capability.</i> Defines a process measurement framework that supports the assessment of process capability, in accordance with the requirements of ISO/IEC 33003 (published in South Africa as an identical adoption under the designation SANS 33003).	2023-11-25
SANS 62129-1 Ed 1	<i>Calibration of wavelength/optical frequency measurement instruments – Part 1: Optical spectrum analyzers.</i> Specifies procedures for calibrating an optical spectrum analyzer that is developed for use in fiber-optic communications and designed to measure the power distribution of an optical spectrum.	2023-11-25
SANS 14888-3 Ed 4	<i>IT Security techniques – Digital signatures with appendix – Part 3: Discrete logarithm based mechanisms.</i> Specifies digital signature mechanisms with appendix whose security is based on the discrete logarithm problem.	2023-11-25
SANS 3021 Ed 1	<i>Adventure tourism – Hiking and trekking activities – Requirements and recommendations.</i> Establishes requirements for adventure tourism involving hiking and trekking activities, relating to the safety of participants, leaders and assistants.	2023-12-04
SANS 61400-25-5 Ed 2	<i>Wind energy generation systems – Part 25-5: Communications for monitoring and control of wind power plants – Compliance testing.</i> Specifies standard techniques for testing of compliance of implementations, as well as specific measurement techniques to be applied when declaring performance parameters.	2023-11-30
SANS 61215-2 Ed 1	<i>Terrestrial photovoltaic (PV) modules – Design qualification and type approval – Part 2: Test procedures.</i> Lays down requirements for the design qualification of terrestrial photovoltaic modules suitable for long-term operation in open-air climates.	2023-12-07
SANS 20166-4 Ed 1	<i>Molecular in vitro diagnostic examinations – Specifications for pre-examination processes for formalin-fixed and paraffin-embedded (FFPE) tissue – Part 4: In situ detection techniques.</i> Specifies requirements and gives recommendations for the collection, handling, documentation, transport, storage and processing during the pre-examination phase of formalin-fixed and paraffin-embedded (FFPE) tissue specimens intended for qualitative and/or (semi-) quantitative in situ examination of the morphology and of biomolecules, such as metabolites, protein, DNA and or RNA, on FFPE tissue section by using different in situ detection technique.	2023-12-04
SANS 60335-2-38 Ed 5	<i>Household and similar electrical appliances – Safety – Part 2-38: Particular requirements for commercial electric griddles and griddle grills.</i> Deals with the safety of electrically operated commercial griddles and griddle grills, their rated voltage being not more than 250 V for single-phase appliances connected between one phase and neutral and 480 V for other appliances.	2023-12-05

SANS 60335-2-119 Ed 1	<i>Household and similar electrical appliances – Safety – Part 2-119: Particular requirements for commercial vacuum packaging appliances.</i> Deals with the safety of commercial electric packaging appliances using vacuum conditions for food preservation, their rated voltage being not more than 250 V for single-phase appliances and 480 V for other appliances.	2023-12-05
SANS 60335-2-95 Ed 4	<i>Household and similar electrical appliances – Safety – Part 2-95: Particular requirements for drives for vertically moving garage doors for residential use.</i> Deals with the safety of electric drives for garage doors for residential use that open and close in a vertical direction, the rated voltage of the drives being not more than 250 V for single-phase appliances and 480 V for other appliances.	2023-12-05
SANS 60974-10 Ed 2	<i>Arc welding equipment – Part 10: Electromagnetic compatibility (EMC) requirements.</i> Applies to equipment for arc welding and allied processes, including power sources and ancillary equipment, for example wire feeders, liquid cooling systems, arc striking and stabilizing devices and chargers for battery powered equipment.	2023-12-05
SANS 60335-2-76 Ed 3	<i>Household and similar electrical appliances – Safety – Part 2-76: Particular requirements for electric fence energizers.</i> Deals with the safety of electric fence energizers, the rated voltage of which is not more than 250 V and by means of which fence wires in agricultural, domestic or feral animal control fences and security fences may be electrified or monitored.	2023-12-05
SANS 63119-1 Ed 1	<i>Information exchange for electric vehicle charging roaming service – Part 1: General.</i> Establishes a basis for the other parts of IEC 63119, specifying the terms and definitions, general description of the system model, classification, information exchange and security mechanisms for roaming between EV charge service providers (CSPs), charging station operators (CSOs) and clearing house platforms through roaming endpoints.	2023-12-05
SANS 61851-25 Ed 1	<i>Electric vehicle conductive charging system – Part 25: DC EV supply equipment where protection relies on electrical separation.</i> Applies to the DC EV supply equipment for charging electric road vehicles with a rated supply voltage of up to 480 V AC or up to 600 V DC, with rated output voltage not exceeding 120 V DC and output currents not exceeding 100 A DC.	2023-12-05
SANS 61980-1 Ed 1	<i>Electric vehicle wireless power transfer (WPT) systems – Part 1: General requirements.</i> Applies to the supply device for charging electric road vehicles using wireless methods at standard supply voltages per IEC 60038 up to 1 000 V AC and up to 1 500 V DC.	2023-12-05
SANS 2631-5 Ed 2	<i>Mechanical vibration and shock – Evaluation of human exposure to whole-body vibration – Part 5: Method for evaluation of vibration containing multiple shocks.</i> Addresses human exposure to multiple mechanical shocks, and it formulates requirements for the measurement of multiple shocks.	2023-12-05
SANS 81001-5-1 Ed 1	<i>Health software and health IT systems safety, effectiveness, and security – Part 5-1: Security – Activities in the product life cycle.</i> Defines the life cycle requirements for development and maintenance of health software needed to support conformance to IEC 62443-4-1 taking the specific needs for health software into account.	2023-12-05
SANS 14764 Ed 3	<i>Software Engineering - Software Life Cycle Processes – Maintenance.</i> Provides guidance for the maintenance of software, based on the maintenance process and its activities and tasks defined in ISO/IEC/IEEE 12207:2017, 6.4.13.	2023-12-12

SCHEDULE A.1: AMENDMENT OF EXISTING STANDARDS

The following draft amendments are hereby issued for public comments in compliance with the norm for the development of the South African National Standards in terms of section 23(2)(a) (ii) of the Standards Act.

Draft Standard No. and Edition	Title	Scope of amendment	Closing Date
SANS 788 Ed 1.5	<i>Frozen shrimps (prawns), langoustines and crabs.</i>	Amended to update the tables on microbiological requirements for one random sample of product and on microbiological requirements for five random samples of product.	2023-12-04
SANS 3001-GR30 Ed 1.3	<i>Civil engineering test methods – Part GR30: Determination of the maximum dry density and optimum moisture content.</i>	Amended to update the introduction, referenced standards, definitions, modify the requirements for the clause on apparatus, on samples, update the annex on calculation of the compaction mould factor by determining the volume.	2023-11-30
SANS 1128-2 Ed 2.2	<i>Firefighting equipment – Part 2: Hose couplings, connectors and branch pipe and nozzle connections.</i>	Amended to update referenced standards, and to delete the annex on notes to purchasers.	2023-11-30
SANS 268 Ed 2.3	<i>Wooden handles for beater picks, mattocks, and picks.</i>	Amended to delete the appendix on notes to purchasers.	2023-12-04
SANS 511 Ed 2.1	<i>Women's workwear.</i>	Amended to update referenced standards, and to delete the annex on notes to purchasers.	2023-12-04
SANS 1884-1 Ed 1.1	<i>Holding pens for temporary housing of animals – Part 1: Holding pens for wild herbivores at auctions and in quarantine facilities.</i>	Amended to move reference to legislation to foreword, and to delete reference to legislation from the bibliography.	2023-12-04
SANS 10091 Ed 2.5	<i>The safe working of power-driven woodworking machinery.</i>	Amended to insert the titles of the figures for the examples of suitable spindle moulder guards.	2023-12-04
SANS 60400 Ed 5.1	<i>Lamp holders for tubular fluorescent lamps and starter holders.</i>	Amended to update the scope, terms and definitions, requirements in the clauses on general conditions for tests, electrical rating, classification, marking, protection against electric shock, construction, resistance to dust and moisture, insulation resistance and electric strength, endurance, mechanical strength, creepage distances and clearances, resistance to heat, fire and tracking, resistance to excessive residual stresses and to rusting, and to update the annexes on examples of lamp holders covered by this standard, and protection against electric shock.	2023-12-05
SANS 1464-22 Ed 2.1	<i>Safety of luminaires – Part 22: Luminaires for emergency lighting.</i>	Amended to update the referenced standards, and to change the charging cycle from 24 h to 6 h.	2023-12-05
SANS 1905 Ed 2.2	<i>Hydraulic brake and clutch fluid (DOT 3 and DOT 4).</i>	Amended to update referenced standards, inspection and methods of test, labelling and the footnotes on trade names.	2023-12-10

SCHEDULE A.2: WITHDRAWAL OF THE SOUTH AFRICAN NATIONAL STANDARDS

In terms of section 24(1)(C) of the Standards Act, the following published standards are issued for comments with regard to the intention by the South African Bureau of Standards to withdraw them.

Draft Standard No. and Edition	Title	Reason for withdrawal	Closing Date

SCHEDULE A.3: WITHDRAWAL OF INFORMATIVE AND NORMATIVE DOCUMENTS

In terms of section 24(5) of the Standards Act, the following documents are being considered for withdrawal.

Draft Standard No. and Edition	Title	Reason for withdrawal	Closing Date

SECTION B: ISSUING OF THE SOUTH AFRICAN NATIONAL STANDARDS**SCHEDULE B.1: NEW STANDARDS**

Standard No. and year	Title, scope and purport
SANS 301489-28:2023 Ed 1	<i>Electromagnetic compatibility and Radio spectrum Matters (ERM); ElectroMagnetic Compatibility (EMC) standard for radio equipment and services; – Part 28: Specific conditions for wireless digital video links. Covers the assessment of wireless digital video links in respect of ElectroMagnetic Compatibility (EMC).</i>

SCHEDULE B.2: AMENDED STANDARDS

The following standards have been amended in terms of section 24(1)(a) of the Standards Act

Standard No. and year	Title, scope and purport
SANS 190-1:2023 Ed 2.2	<i>Expanded metal – Part 1: Sheets and plates. Consolidated edition incorporating amendment No. 2. Amended to delete the appendix on notes to purchasers.</i>
SANS 190-2:2023 Ed 1.3	<i>Expanded metal – Part 2: Building products. Consolidated edition incorporating amendment No. 3. Amended to delete the appendix on notes to purchasers.</i>
SANS 304:2023 Ed 3.2	<i>Linen threads for footwear. Consolidated edition incorporating amendment No. 2. Amended to update referenced standards, and to delete the annex on notes to purchasers.</i>
SANS 882:2023 Ed 3.1	<i>Envelopes. Consolidated edition incorporating amendment No. 1. Amended to delete the annex on notes to purchasers, and to update the footnote on envelope sizes.</i>
SANS 985:2023 Ed 3.4	<i>Polyester-and-wool uniform fabrics. Consolidated edition incorporating amendment No. 4. Amended to update referenced standards, and to delete the annex on notes to purchasers.</i>
SANS 1394-2:2023 Ed 1.3	<i>Duvets and pillows – Part 2: Synthetic-fibre filled. Consolidated edition incorporating amendment No. 3. Amended to update referenced standards, to delete references to the Trade Metrology Regulations, and to delete the annex on notes to purchasers.</i>
SANS 1542:2023 Ed 1.2	<i>Safety helmets for pedal cyclists. Consolidated edition incorporating amendment No. 2. Amended to change the designation from SABS to SANS, update referenced standards, and to delete the annex on notes to purchasers.</i>
SANS 10142-2:2023 Ed 1.3	<i>The wiring of premises – Part 2: Medium-voltage installations above 1 kV a.c. not exceeding 22 kV a.c. and up to and above 3 MVA installed capacity. Consolidated edition incorporating amendment No. 3. Amended to update the title of the standard, referenced standards, the scope, and the reference to a legislation.</i>

SCHEDULE B.3: WITHDRAWN STANDARDS

In terms of section 24(1)(C) of the Standards Act, the following standards have been withdrawn.

Standard No. and year	Title
SANS 22134:2008 Ed 1	<i>Practical guidelines for socioterminology.</i>
SANS 60384-6:2007 Ed 2	<i>Fixed capacitors for use in electronic equipment – Part 6: Sectional specification: Fixed metallized polycarbonate film dielectric d.c. capacitors.</i>
SANS 61282-1:2000 Ed 1	<i>Fibre optic communication system design guides – Part 1: Single-mode digital and analogue systems.</i>

SCHEDULE B4: ESTABLISHMENT OF TECHNICAL COMMITTEES

In terms of the South African Norm for the development of South African National Standards, the following technical committee has been established:

Committee No.	Title	Scope

If your organization is interested in participating in these committees, please send an e-mail to Dsscomments@sabs.co.za for more information.

SCHEDULE B5: RETRACTION OF PREVIOUSLY GAZETTED ITEMS

Notice is hereby given that the following standards gazetted for public enquiry have been retracted.

Standard No.	Title	Scope	Date gazetted

SCHEDULE B6: GENERAL

Notice is hereby given that the following standards/draft standard have been renumbered.

Standard/draft No.	Title	Scope	New number/designation

SCHEDULE B7: ADDRESS OF THE SOUTH AFRICAN BUREAU OF STANDARDS HEAD OFFICE

Copies of the standards mentioned in this notice can be obtained from the Head Office of the South African Bureau of Standards at 1 Dr Lategan Road, Groenkloof, Private Bag X191, Pretoria 0001.

BOARD NOTICES • RAADSKENNISGEWINGS

BOARD NOTICE 485 OF 2023**DEFINING OF PRODUCTION AREA: KEEROMSBERG**

The Wine and Spirit Board, acting under section 6 of the Wine of Origin Scheme published by Government Notice No. R. 1434 of 29 June 1990 hereby –

defines the area specified in the Schedule as a production area (ward) under the name Keeromsberg.

OLIVIA POONAH
EXECUTIVE MANAGER: WINE AND SPIRIT BOARD

SCHEDULE**DEFINING OF PRODUCTION AREA: KEEROMSBERG**

That portion of land situates within the following boundaries:

The starting point is 1.6 km east of Worcester and 1 km before Overhex Cellar on the R60 road, where a drainage furrow crosses said road from a northern direction. The boundary stretches along this road in an east-southeastern direction to right against the existing boundary of the Nuy WO Ward. From there it moves further along the said ward boundary in a generally north-eastern direction until it reaches the farm Patryskloof RE/341. From there, generally north and then generally westwards along the eastern and northern boundaries of farms RE/341, 1/341, 4/341 and 6/341, until where the last-mentioned farm crosses the 380 m contour line. From this point the boundary moves in a western direction and then generally north-westwards and finally north-eastwards along said contour to where it crosses the existing Hex River Valley WO Ward. Then westwards along a part of the southern boundary of this ward, to where this boundary again crosses the 380 m contour line. It then moves generally south-westwards, then generally south and finally south-westwards again to where it crosses the eastern boundary of the farm 4/308. From there generally south-eastwards along the north-eastern and western boundaries of farms 5/308, 6/308, 8/308 and RE/308, then over the N1, 12/310 (Uitvlugt), 310, 12/310, 3/321 and finally southwards along the drainage furrow of Voorregvlei Dam until right against the R60, the starting point mentioned above.

BOARD NOTICE 486 OF 2023**DEFINING OF A GEOGRAPHICAL UNIT: NORTH WEST**

The Wine and Spirit Board, acting under section 6A of the Wine of Origin Scheme published by Government Notice No. R. 1434 of 29 June 1990 hereby-

defines the area in the Schedule as a geographical unit under the name North West.

OLIVIA POONAH
CHIEF EXECUTIVE: WINE AND SPIRIT BOARD

SCHEDULE**DEFINING OF PRODUCTION AREA: NORTH WEST**

The province of North West as described in Government Gazette No 15466 of 28 January 1994.

BOARD NOTICE 487 OF 2023**DEFINING OF PRODUCTION AREA: ROOIKRANS**

The Wine and Spirit Board, acting under section 6 of the Wine of Origin Scheme published by Government Notice No. R. 1434 of 29 June 1990 hereby –

defines the area specified in the Schedule as a production area (ward) under the name Rooikrans.

OLIVIA POONAH
EXECUTIVE MANAGER: WINE AND SPIRIT BOARD

SCHEDULE**DEFINING OF PRODUCTION AREA: ROOIKRANS**

That portion of land situates within the following boundaries:

The starting point is 1.6 km east of Worcester on the R60, and from here the proposed boundary follows said road for 6.7 km in a south-eastern direction until right against the existing Nuy WO Ward's north-western boundary. From there it moves in a western, then south-western and finally north-eastern direction along said ward boundary until it crosses the R60. Subsequently it follows an eastern direction further along said ward boundary up to the northern corner of the farm RE/461 on the R60 road. From there generally south-westwards along this farm's north-western boundary and farms RE/441, RE/478, RE/479 and 8/481's eastern boundaries, until it reaches the top of the watershed towards Scherpenheuvel. From there it goes westwards along said watershed to right against the Breede River at Osdrif. From there upstream in a north-western direction along the Breede River up to Matjieskloof below the Brandvlei Dam wall. From this point generally north-eastwards along the north-western boundaries of farms 60/369 and 61/369 and then eastwards along the latter farm's northern boundary before moving in a north-eastern direction along a stream that flows from the R60 to the R43, as well as the southern boundary of the farm 26/369, and then to the R41. From there generally north-westwards along the north-eastern boundary of the last-mentioned farm and then further eastwards along farms 40/369, 39/369, 45/369, 34/369, 88/369, 88/369 and 6/369's north-western, and the last-mentioned farm's north-eastern boundaries. Finally it moves north-eastwards, upstream along the small river which inter alia flows through the farm 5/369 in the direction of Overhex Cellar, to where this river crosses the R60, the starting point mentioned above.

BOARD NOTICE 488 OF 2023**INVITATION TO COMMENT ON EXPOSURE DRAFT 206 ISSUED BY THE ACCOUNTING STANDARDS BOARD****Issued: 27 October 2023**

The Accounting Standards Board (the Board) invites comment on the Exposure Draft of the International Public Sector Accounting Standards Board (IPSASB) on Strategy and Work Programme Consultation 2024 to 2028 (ED 206).

Comment on **ED 206** is due by **31 January 2024**.

The feedback received as part of the public consultation process will be used to draft a comment letter to the IPSASB. As a result, all those affected by, or who are interested in the Exposure Draft, are encouraged to provide a written response to the Board.

Responses to the Exposure Draft should be received by the comment deadline, as indicated above.

Copies of the documents

The documents are available electronically on the Board's website – <http://www.asb.co.za>, or can be obtained by contacting the Board's offices on 011 697 0660 (telephone), or 011 697 0666 (fax).

Comment can be emailed to info@asb.co.za.

We look forward to receiving your responses.

BOARD NOTICE 489 OF 2023**SOUTH AFRICAN COUNCIL FOR THE ARCHITECTURAL PROFESSION**

Publication in terms of section 32(5) of the Architectural Profession Act No 44 of 2000 ("The Act") of the finding and sanction imposed by Council in accordance with the disciplinary hearing held on 16 March 2023, into alleged improper conduct of the registered person.

Name of Person: John Smits Visser

Registration Number: T1500

Nature of the offence

Guilty of contravention of Rule 1.1 (1.1.2) and 1.1 (1.1.3) of the Code of Professional Conduct for registered persons promulgated under Board Notice 154 of 2009 Government Gazette No 44190 of 27 November 2009.

Sanction:

- Mr. John Smits Visser is fined R12 500 (twelve Thousand five hundred Rand) in terms of section 32(3)(a)(ii) of the Act.

BOARD NOTICE 490 OF 2023**SOUTH AFRICAN COUNCIL FOR THE ARCHITECTURAL PROFESSION**

Publication in terms of section 32(5) of the Architectural Profession Act No 44 of 2000 ("The Act") of the finding and sanction imposed by Council in accordance with the disciplinary hearing held on 12 June 2023, into alleged improper conduct of the registered person.

Name of Person: Brett M. Ho

Registration Number: PrArch38208598

Nature of the offence

Guilty of contravention of Rule 4.5 and 5.6 of the Code of Conduct for registered persons promulgated under Board Notice 7 of 2021 Government Gazette No 44190 of 19 February 2021.

Sanction:

- Mr. Brett M. Ho is fined R10 000 (Ten Thousand Rand) in terms of section 32(3)(a)(ii) of the Act.

BOARD NOTICE 491 OF 2023**SOUTH AFRICAN COUNCIL FOR THE ARCHITECTURAL PROFESSION**

Publication in terms of section 32(5) of the Architectural Profession Act No 44 of 2000 ("The Act") of the finding and sanction imposed by Council in accordance with the disciplinary hearing held on 12 June 2023, into alleged improper conduct of the registered person.

Name of Person: Julian Almond

Registration Number: CANT53337954

Nature of the offence

Guilty of contravention of Rule 3.1 and 5.10 of the Code of Conduct for registered persons promulgated under Board Notice 7 of 2021 Government Gazette No 44190 of 19 February 2021.

Sanction:

- Mr. Julian Almond is reprimanded in terms of 32(3)(a)(i) and fined R15 000 (fifteen thousand Rand) in terms of section 32(3)(a)(ii) of the Act.

BOARD NOTICE 492 OF 2023**SOUTH AFRICAN COUNCIL FOR THE ARCHITECTURAL PROFESSION**

Publication in terms of section 32(5) of the Architectural Profession Act No 44 of 2000 ("The Act") of the finding and sanction imposed by Council in accordance with the disciplinary hearing held on 16 March 2023, into alleged improper conduct of the registered person.

Name of Person: Martin W. Nkhonyane

Registration Number: ST0770

Nature of the offence

Guilty of contravention of Rule 4.1, 4.13, 4.14, 5.1 and 5.11 of the Code of Conduct for registered persons promulgated under Board Notice 7 of 2021 Government Gazette No 44190 of 19 February 2021.

Sanction:

- Mr. Martin W Mokonyane's registration is suspended for a period of six months in terms section 32 (3) (a) (iii) of the Act.

BOARD NOTICE 493 OF 2023**SOUTH AFRICAN COUNCIL FOR THE ARCHITECTURAL PROFESSION**

Publication in terms of section 32(5) of the Architectural Profession Act No 44 of 2000 ("The Act") of the finding and sanction imposed by Council in accordance with the disciplinary hearing held on 17 March 2023, into alleged improper conduct of the registered person.

Name of Person: Mr Magamad Anees Adams

Registration Number: T1400

Nature of the offence

Guilty of contravention of Rule 4.1 of the Code of Conduct for registered persons promulgated under Board Notice 7 of 2021 Government Gazette No 44190 of 19 February 2021.

Sanction:

- Mr. Magamad Anees Adams is reprimanded in terms of section 32(3)(a)(i) and is fined R5 000 (five thousand rand) in terms of section 32(3)(a)(ii) of the Act of which R2 000 (two thousand rand) is wholly suspended for a period of 1 year on condition that the Respondent is not found guilty of a similar offence.

BOARD NOTICE 494 OF 2023**SOUTH AFRICAN COUNCIL FOR THE ARCHITECTURAL PROFESSION**

Publication in terms of section 32(5) of the Architectural Profession Act No 44 of 2000 ("The Act") of the finding and sanction imposed by Council in accordance with the disciplinary hearing held on 13 June 2023, into alleged improper conduct of the registered person.

Name of Person: Reginald B. Horak

Registration Number: T0939

Nature of the offense

Guilty of contravention of Rule 1.1.2, 1.1.3, and 4.1.1 to 4.1.8 of the Code of Professional Conduct for registered persons promulgated under Board Notice 154 of 2009 Government Gazette No 44190 of 27 November 2009.

Sanction:

- Mr. Reginald B Horak is fined R10 000 (ten thousand Rand) in terms of section 32(3)(a)(ii) of the Act.

BOARD NOTICE 495 OF 2023**SOUTH AFRICAN COUNCIL FOR THE ARCHITECTURAL PROFESSION**

Publication in terms of section 32(5) of the Architectural Profession Act No 44 of 2000 ("The Act") of the finding and sanction imposed by Council in accordance with the disciplinary hearing held on 16 March 2023, into alleged improper conduct of the registered person.

Name of Person: Themba Lawrence Genge

Registration Number: D1618

Nature of the offence

Guilty of contravention of Rule 2.1, 4.1, 5.1 and 5.9 of the Code of Conduct for registered persons promulgated under Board Notice 7 of 2021 Government Gazette No 44190 of 19 February 2021.

Sanction:

- Mr Themba Lawrence Genge is fined R15 000 (fifteen thousand Rand) in terms of section 32(3)(a)(ii) of the Act, which R5000 (Five thousand) is wholly suspended for a period of six months on condition that the Mr Genge is not found guilty of the same or similar offence.

BOARD NOTICE 496 OF 2023**SOUTH AFRICAN COUNCIL FOR THE ARCHITECTURAL PROFESSION**

Publication in terms of section 32(5) of the Architectural Profession Act No 44 of 2000 ("The Act") of the finding and sanction imposed by Council in accordance with the disciplinary hearing held on 14 June 2023, into alleged improper conduct of the registered person.

Name of Person: Johannes L. Potgieter

Registration Number: D0796

Nature of the offence

Guilty of contravention of Rule 1.1.2, 1.1.3, 3.1, 4.1.6 to 4.1.8, 5.1 and 5.10 of the Code of Professional Conduct for registered persons promulgated under Board Notice 154 of 2009 Government Gazette No 44190 of 27 November 2009.

Sanction:

- Mr. Johannes L Potgieter is reprimanded in terms of section 32 (3)(a)(i) and fined R15 000 (fifteen thousand Rand) in terms of section 32(3)(a)(ii) of the Act.

BOARD NOTICE 497 OF 2023**SOUTH AFRICAN COUNCIL FOR THE ARCHITECTURAL PROFESSION**

Publication in terms of section 32(5) of the Architectural Profession Act No 44 of 2000 ("The Act") of the finding and sanction imposed by Council in accordance with the disciplinary hearing held on 13 June 2023, into alleged improper conduct of the registered person.

Name of Person: Mashudu Nefolovhodwe

Registration Number: PSAT24743848

Nature of the offence

Guilty of contravention of Rule 4.1(a),(d), (g), (i), 5.1 and 5.11 of the Code of Conduct for registered persons promulgated under Board Notice 7 of 2021 Government Gazette No 44190 of 19 February 2021.

Sanction:

- Mr. Mashudu Nefolovhodwe is fined R6 000 (six thousand Rand) in terms of section 32(3)(a)(ii) of the Act.

BOARD NOTICE 498 OF 2023**SOUTH AFRICAN COUNCIL FOR THE ARCHITECTURAL PROFESSION**

Publication in terms of section 32(5) of the Architectural Profession Act No 44 of 2000 ("The Act") of the finding and sanction imposed by Council in accordance with the disciplinary hearing held on 12 June 2023, into alleged improper conduct of the registered person.

Name of Person: Taurai Chinoruma

Registration Number: PrArch24748561

Nature of the offence

Guilty of contravention of Rule 1.1.3, 1.1.2, 4.1 and 5.10 of the Code of Conduct for registered persons promulgated under Board Notice 7 of 2021 Government Gazette No 44190 of 19 February 2021.

Sanction:

- Mr. Taurai Chinoruma is reprimanded in terms of section 32(3)(a)(i) and fined R5 000 (Five thousand Rand) in terms of section 32(3)(a)(ii) of the Act.

BOARD NOTICE 499 OF 2023**SOUTH AFRICAN COUNCIL FOR THE ARCHITECTURAL PROFESSION**

Publication in terms of section 32(5) of the Architectural Profession Act No 44 of 2000 ("The Act") of the finding and sanction imposed by Council in accordance with the disciplinary hearing held on 12 June 2023, into alleged improper conduct of the registered person.

Name of Person: Thapelo G. Phiri

Registration Number: CAD24749725

Nature of the offence

Guilty of contravention of Rule 1.1.2 and 2.3 of the Code of Conduct for registered persons promulgated under Board Notice 7 of 2021 Government Gazette No 44190 of 19 February 2021.

Sanction:

- Mr. Thapelo G. Phiri is reprimanded in terms of 32(3)(a)(i) and fined R10 000 (seven thousand Rand) in terms of section 32(3)(a)(ii) of the Act.

BOARD NOTICE 500 OF 2023**SOUTH AFRICAN COUNCIL FOR THE ARCHITECTURAL PROFESSION**

Publication in terms of section 32(5) of the Architectural Profession Act No 44 of 2000 ("The Act") of the finding and sanction imposed by Council in accordance with the disciplinary hearing held on 14 June 2023, into alleged improper conduct of the registered person.

Name of Person: William R. Ellis

Registration Number: 7713

Nature of the offence

Guilty of contravention of Rule 1.2, 2.1, 4.1, 4.14, 5.1 and 5.11 of the Code of Conduct for registered persons promulgated under Board Notice 7 of 2021 Government Gazette No 44190 of 19 February 2021.

Sanction:

- Mr. Williams R Ellis's registration is suspended for a period of six months in terms section 32 (3) (a) (iii) of the Act.

BOARD NOTICE 501 OF 2023**NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR THE AMENDMENT OF THE DEFINITION OF PRODUCTION AREA
NIEUWOUDTVILLE (WARD)**

(In terms of Section 6 of the Wine of Origin Scheme published by Government Notice No. R.1434 of 29 June 1990)

Please note that Klawer Wynkelder (Pty) Ltd applied to the Wine and Spirit Board to extend the boundaries of the production area Nieuwoudtville (Ward).

Nieuwoudtville is situated approximately 800 m above sea level on Skurweberg Sandstone (Ss) of the Cape Supergroup. The elevation and geology of the farm Garland (Farm 645, Portion 4), is similar to the rest of the current Wine of Origin Nieuwoudtville (Ward).

The proposed boundaries can be viewed at www.sawis.co.za – "Certification – News and Information" or contact Jackie Cupido at 021 807 5704.

Anyone having any objection against this application is hereby notified to lodge their objections, with motivations, in writing with Olivia Poonah (olivia@wsb.org.za), Executive Manager, Wine and Spirit Board, P O Box 2176, Dennesig, Stellenbosch, 7599 within 30 (thirty) days of publication of this notice.

BOARD NOTICE 502 OF 2023
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR DEFINING A PRODUCTION AREA
KAROO-HOOGLAND (REGION)

(In terms of Section 6 of the Wine of Origin Scheme published by Government Notice No. R.1434 of 29 June 1990)

Please take note that Aphrodite Diamonds Trust applied to the Wine and Spirit Board to define Karoo-Hoogland (Region) as a production area to produce Wine of Origin.

The municipal boundary of Karoo-Hoogland was used as the basis for the proposed Karoo-Hoogland (Region) and all the farms that are on average below 1000 m above sea level were taken out.

The proposed boundaries can be viewed at www.sawis.co.za – "Certification – News and Information" or contact Jackie Cupido at 021-807 5704.

Anyone having any objection against this application is hereby notified to lodge their objections, with motivations, in writing with Olivia Poonah (olivia@wsb.org.za), Executive Manager, Wine and Spirit Board, P O Box 2176, Dennesig, Stellenbosch, 7599 within 30 (thirty) days of publication of this notice.

BOARD NOTICE 503 OF 2023**ROAD ACCIDENT FUND****ADJUSTMENT OF STATUTORY LIMIT IN RESPECT OF CLAIMS FOR LOSS OF INCOME AND LOSS OF SUPPORT**

The Road Accident Fund hereby, in accordance with section 17(4A)(a) of the Road Accident Fund Act, No. 56 of 1996, adjusts and makes known that the amounts referred to in subsection 17(4)(c) are hereby adjusted to **R352 489.00**, with effect from **31 October 2023**, to counter the effects of CPI inflation.

Note: The CPI index based on the new “basket and weights” was used to calculate this adjustment, **effective from 31 October 2023** (with base year December 2021 = 100). The CPI index for May 2008 was 50.43 due to the December 2021 rebasing. The CPI index for August 2023 was 111.1. This adjustment was calculated by multiplying the R 160 000 limit by 111.1/50.43.

RAADSKENNISGEWING 503 VAN 2023**PADONGELUKFONDS****AANPASSING VAN STATUTÊRE LIMIET TEN OPSIGTE VAN EISE VIR VERLIES AAN INKOMSTE EN ONDERHOUD**

Die Padongelukfonds maak ooreenkomstig artikel 17(4A)(a) van die Padongelukfondswet, No. 56 van 1996 bekend dat, met effek vanaf **31 Oktober 2023**, die bedrae waarna verwys word in subartikel 17(4)(c) aangepas word tot **R352 489.00**, ten einde die uitwerking van VPI inflasie teen te werk.

Neem kennis: Die VPI indeks gebaseer op die nuwe “mandjie en gewigte” is gebruik om hierdie aanpassing, **effektief vanaf 31 Oktober 2023**, te bereken (met basisjaar Desember 2021 = 100). Die heraangepaste VPI indeks vir Mei 2008 is 50.43 as gevolg van die Desember 2021 aanpassing. Die VPI indeks vir August 2023 was 111.1. Hierdie aanpassing was bereken deur die R 160 000 limiet te vermenigvuldig met 111.1/50.43.

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