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GOVERNMENT NOTICES • GOEWERMENTSKENNISGEWINGS

DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE AND CONSTITUTIONAL DEVELOPMENT

NO. 780

03 AUGUST 2018

DESIGNATION OF COMMISSIONERS OF OATHS UNDER SECTION 6 OF THE JUSTICES OF THE PEACE AND COMMISSIONERS OF OATHS ACT, 1963 (ACT NO. 16 OF 1963)

I, Tshililo Michael Masutha, Minister of Justice and Correctional Services, acting under section 6 of the Justices of the Peace and Commissioners of Oaths Act, 1963 (Act No. 16 of 1963), hereby amend Government Notice No. R. 903 of 10 July 1998, as set out in the Schedule.



T M MASUTHA, MP (Adv)
MINISTER OF JUSTICE AND
CORRECTIONAL SERVICES
DATE: 05-07-2018

SCHEDULE

Definition

1. In this Government Notice, "the Notice" means Government Notice No. R. 903 of 10 July 1998, as amended by Government Notice Nos. R. 1687 of 24 December 1998, R. 950 of 6 August 1999, R. 1317 of 12 November 1999, R. 1510 of 24 December 1999, R. 1511 of 24 December 1999, R. 1180 of 17 November 2000, R. 109 of 2 February 2001, R. 301 of 6 April 2001, R. 847 of 14 September 2001, R. 1365 of 21 December 2001, R. 1366 of 21 December 2001, R. 515 of 22 April 2002, R. 211 of 14 February 2003, R. 401 of 28 March 2003, R. 402 of 28 March 2003, R. 623 of 16 May 2003, R. 624 of 16 May 2003, R. 942 of 4 July 2003, R. 943 of 4 July 2003, R. 947 of 4 July 2003, R. 1233 of 5 September 2003, R. 1551 of 31 October 2003, R. 1675 of 21 November 2003, R. 411 of 2 April 2004, R. 645 of 28 May 2004, R. 184 of 11 March 2005, R. 1003 of 26 October 2007, R. 112 of 8 February 2008, R. 1017 of 26 September 2008, R. 1321 of 12 December 2008, R. 1149 of 11 December 2009, R. 153 of 5 March 2010, R. 732 of 20 August 2010, R. 542 of 2 August 2013, R. 909 of 29 November 2013, R. 421 of 30 May 2014, R. 546 of 11 July 2014, R. 700 of 12 September 2014, R. 121 of 23 February 2015, R. 122 of 23 February 2015, R. 408 of 15 May 2015, R. 741 of 21 August 2015 and R. 33 of 29 January 2016, R. 1255 of 14 October 2016, R. 68 of 2 February 2018.

Insertion of item 14AA to the Schedule to the Notice

2. The following item is hereby inserted as item 14AA to the Schedule to the Notice:

"14AA. Chartered Financial Analyst Society of South Africa:

Charterholder Member."

DEPARTMENT OF MINERAL RESOURCES

NO. 781

03 AUGUST 2018

MINERAL AND PETROLEUM RESOURCES DEVELOPMENT ACT, 2002
[ACT NO 28 OF 2002]

**PROHIBITION OR RESTRICTION OF PROSPECTING OR MINING IN TERMS OF
SECTION 49[1] OF THE MINERAL AND PETROLEUM RESOURCES
DEVELOPMENT ACT, 2002 [ACT NO 28 OF 2002]**

I, **SAMSON GWEDE MANTASHE**, in my capacity as the Minister of Mineral Resources acting in terms of section 49[1] of the Mineral and Petroleum Resources Development Act, 2002 [Act No 28 of 2002], having regard for the social and political climate at Xolobeni and reflecting on the significant social disintegration and highly volatile nature of the current situation in the area, hereby make my intention known to:

- I. Firstly, declare a 24-month Moratorium on the Transworld Energy and Mineral Resources SA (Pty) Ltd.'s (TEM) application and the lodging of any further prospecting or mining applications in the area. The Moratorium is relevant to the TEM application and the prohibition of any further lodging or processing of any mining or prospecting applications on the approved mine area for the next 24 months, or until the Minister is satisfied that the community conflict and unrest has been resolved and that the application can continue, and

- II. Secondly, that no further applications for prospecting or mining authorizations will be accepted on the following mining areas until such time as the Moratorium is lifted:

On an area of State land situated in the Xolobeni area, known as mining blocks Mpahlane, Mnyameni, Kwanyana, Sikombe and Mtentu, within the Magisterial District of Bizana in the Eastern Cape Province.

Relevant stakeholders are hereby invited to submit their presentations in writing, within 21 days from the date of publication of this Government Notice, to:

The Regional Manager
Eastern Cape Regional Office
Private Bag X 6076
Port Elizabeth
6001
Tel. No.: 041 403 6636
Fax. No.: 041 484 1963

The owners, occupiers or persons in control of the relevant land are also called upon to furnish the Department of Mineral Resources with their particulars at the abovementioned address.



MR SAMSON GWEDE MANTASHE
MINISTER OF MINERAL RESOURCES

DATE: 15/06/2018

NO. 782

DEPARTMENT OF RURAL DEVELOPMENT AND LAND REFORM

03 AUGUST 2018

WITHDRAWAL OF NOTICE NO 1761 OF 2007

GENERAL NOTICE IN TERMS OF THE RESTITUTION OF LAND RIGHTS ACT, 1994 (ACT NO. 22 OF 1994)


Withdrawal Notice is hereby given in terms of section 11(1) of the Restitution of Land Rights Act, 1994 (Act No. 22 of 1994 as amended) that a claim for restitution of land rights on:

REF NO.	CLAIMANT	PROPERTY	DISTRICT	INTERESTED PARTIES
R 0041	Ronnie Mabale	Farm Buffelsfontein 465 JQ	Bojanala District	Bapo Ba Mogale Community

has been submitted to the Regional Land Claims Commissioner for North West Province and that the Commission on Restitution of Land Rights will investigate the claim in terms of the provisions of the Act in due course.

The Regional Land Claims Commissioner: North-West
Private Bag X 8
MMABATHO
2735

Tel: (018) 388 7000
Fax:


MR L.H MAPHUTHA
REGIONAL LAND CLAIMS COMMISSIONER: NORTH-WEST
DATE: 2018/06/29

DEPARTMENT OF RURAL DEVELOPMENT AND LAND REFORM

NO. 783

03 AUGUST 2018

NOTICE OF AMENDMENT IN TERMS OF SECTION 11A (4) OF THE RESTITUTION OF LAND RIGHTS ACT, ACT 22 OF 1994

Notice is hereby given in terms of Section 11A(4) of the Restitution of Land Rights Act, Act 22 of 1994, that the Regional Land Claims Commissioner hereby amends General Notice published in Government Gazette Notice No. 31021 as the Notice No. 544 OF 09 May 2008 by amending the property descriptions to:

Reference Number: KRK6/2/2/8/108/0/0/23

Claimant: Mr Jan Hoorn on behalf of the direct descendants of Mr Willem Jonkers.

Property:

Farm Name	Property Description	Extent (Ha)	Current Owner	Title Deed
Kalkwerf-puts no.112	Portion within the portion 0 of the farm Kalkwerf-Puts No. 112.	±3164 hectares	Multiple owners	T 499232/2006.

Date Submitted: 02 August 1996

The above land restitution claim was submitted to the Regional Land Claims Commissioner and the Commission on Restitution of Land Rights shall, in terms of the provisions of the Restitution of Land Rights Act, Act 22 of 1994 as amended, investigate and research the merits of the claim in due course. Any party, who has an interest in the abovementioned land restitution claim, is hereby invited to submit, within a period of 30 days from the date of the publication of this notice, any comments or information to:

The Office of the Regional Land Claims Commissioner
Land Restitution Support: Northern Cape
PO Box 2458
KIMBERLEY
8300

TEL: 053 807 5700
FAX: 053 831 6501



MR LH MAPHUTHA
REGIONAL LAND CLAIMS COMMISSIONER

DEPARTMENT OF RURAL DEVELOPMENT AND LAND REFORM

NO. 784

03 AUGUST 2018

NOTICE OF AMENDMENT IN TERMS OF SECTION 11A (4) OF THE RESTITUTION OF LAND RIGHTS ACT , 22 OF 1994.

Notice is hereby given in terms of Section 11A(4) of the Restitution of Land Rights Act no. 22 of 1994, that the Regional Land Claims Commissioner hereby amends General Notice **published in Government Gazette No 2795 of 1998 on 20 November 1998**, by amending the property descriptions to include:

Reference No. KRK 6/2/2/B/12/0/0/6 (W 215)
Claimant : Mr. William Mario Joseph Wellen

PROPERTY DESCRIPTION	EXTENT OF LAND	CURRENT TITTLE DEED NO.	CURRENT OWNER
Remaining Extent of the Stratford no.154	3301.0744ha	T128/2012	Stratford Family Trust
Portion 1 of the Stratford no.154	2.3127ha	T737/1986	Venter Anna Magdalena
Portion 4 of the Stratford no.154	200.1809ha	T191/2017	Torqhoff Boerdery (Pty) LTD

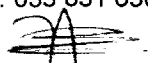
Date submitted: 8 April 1997

Has been submitted to the then Regional Land Claims Commissioner for Free State and Northern Cape and the Commission on Restitution of Land Rights will further investigate the claims in terms of the provisions of this Act, as Amended in due course.

Any party who has an interest in the abovementioned land claim is hereby invited to submit, within 30 days from the date of publication of this Notice, any comments / information to:

The Regional Land Claims Commissioner
Northern Cape
P.O Box 2458
Kimberley
8300

Tel: 053 807 5700
Fax: 053 831 6501



Mr. Lebjane H Maphutha
Regional Land Claims Commissioner

Date: 20/8/2018

DEPARTMENT OF RURAL DEVELOPMENT AND LAND REFORM

NO. 785

03 AUGUST 2018

**GENERAL NOTICE IN TERMS OF THE RESTITUTION OF LAND RIGHTS ACT,
1994 (ACT NO.22 OF 1994)**

Notice is hereby given in terms of section 11 (1) of the Restitution of Land Rights Act, 1994 (Act No.22 of 1994 as amended) that a claim for restitution of land rights on:

REFERENCE : 6/2/2/D/1018/0/0/1

CLAIMANT : Nkululeko Jack Tukulu (On behalf of Gugwini Community)

PROPERTY DESCRIPTION : Unspecified state land called Gugwini Location in Sheshegu Victoria East, Amathole District Municipality In the Eastern Cape Province

EXTENT OF LAND : 284 Hectares

TITLE DEED : N/A

DATE SUBMITTED : 20th December 1995

CURRENT OWNER : Department of Rural Development and Land Reform

Has been submitted to the Regional Land Claims Commissioner for the Eastern Cape Province and that the Commission on Restitution of Land Rights will investigate the claim in terms of the provisions of the Act in due course.

Any person who has an interest in the above-mentioned land is hereby invited to submit, within thirty (30) days from the publication of this notice, any comments/information to

Office of the Regional Land Claims Commissioner : Eastern Cape
Department of Rural Development and Land Reform
PO Box 1375
East London
5200
Tel : 043 700 6000
Fax : 043 743 3687


Mr. L.H. Maphutha
Regional Land Claims Commissioner
(Eastern Cape Province)

Date: 2018/05/26

DEPARTMENT OF TRADE AND INDUSTRY

NO. 786

03 AUGUST 2018

CO-OPERATIVES THAT HAVE BEEN REMOVED FROM THE REGISTER

1. ZWELIHLANGENE CO-OP LTD
2. LUSAKHANYO WARD 23 CO-OP LTD
3. ILIMA EASTERN CAPE TERTIARY CO-OP LTD
4. LUSPIN CO-OP LTD
5. SIBONOKUHLE MULTI-PURPOSE TRADING CO-OP LTD
6. SISONKE CATERING AND NUTRITIONAL CO-OP LTD
7. KWAMUHLE'S CURTAIN INTERIOR CO-OP LTD
8. SIYAKHULA CATERING AND NUTRITION CO-OP LTD
9. SINQOBANGOLWAZI CO-OP LTD
10. SITHEMBILE CO-OP LTD
11. SIBONISANA SONKE CO-OP LTD
12. SISINDENDLALANI FARMER TRADING CO-OP LTD
13. SENZOKWETHU-YEBO CO-OP LTD
14. LAVELUKHANYO NGCOBO WARD THIRTEEN CO-OP LTD
15. UMKHUMBI POULTRY CO-OP LTD
16. IPHAPHAMANI MAZULU CO-OP LTD
17. IKUSASELIHLE CO-OP LTD
18. SIVUKILE FARMING CO-OP LTD
19. INGQAYIZIVELE DEVELOPMENT PROGRAMME CO-OP LTD
20. KHANYA CONSTRUCTION CO-OP LTD
21. TWO IN ONE CO-OP LTD
22. THUTHIZINTO PRINTING COURIER AND DISTRIBUTION CO-OP LTD
23. NGELAKHE CARPENTRY CO-OP LTD
24. ESILINDINI VILLAGE COMMUNITY INVESTMENT CO-OP LTD
25. SINELIZWI CO-OP LTD
26. SINENCEBA CATERING CO-OP LTD
27. KHUTSONG OLD AGE CO-OP LTD
28. NAWA DEVELOPMENT CO-OP LTD
29. SEKUZOKUSA POULTRY CO-OP LTD
30. NEW IMAGE NUTRITIONAL SERVICES CO-OP LTD
31. CHAIN OF LIFE CO-OP LTD
32. SINCEDELU NTU MULTI-PURPOSE CO-OP LTD
33. NQALABUTHO CO-OP LTD
34. SINOKHOLO-SIYAZENZELA CO-OP LTD
35. EKULIMENI AGRICULTURAL CO-OP LTD
36. YONDLANI MAKANA WARD SIX CO-OP LTD
37. ENDUMENI WOMAN'S CO-OP LTD

Notice is hereby given that the names of the abovementioned co-operatives have been removed from the register in terms of the provisions of section 73(1) of the Co-operatives Act, 2005.

REGISTRAR OF CO-OPERATIVES

Office of the Registrar of Co-operatives
Dti Campus
77 Meintjies Street
Pretoria
0001

Private Bag X237
Pretoria
0002

DEPARTMENT OF TRADE AND INDUSTRY

NO. 787

03 AUGUST 2018

CO-OPERATIVES TO BE STRUCK FROM THE REGISTER

1. SOPHAKAMA PHILISANI CO-OP LTD
2. IMISEBE SEWING CO-OP LTD
3. NORTH EASTERN KWA-ZULU NATAL PRINTERS CO-OP LTD
4. MASHONA WORKER CO-OP LTD
5. IMPACT NATIONAL CO-OP LTD
6. ZINONGO CATERING CO-OP LTD
7. SIYANDA BUZANENI CO-OP LTD
8. TLAPENG PIGGERY VEGETABLES CO-OP LTD
9. SIYENZA SIYAKHA CO-OP LTD
10. LETLOTLO CO-OP LTD
11. KULANATHI CO-OP LTD
12. SIYAFUFUSA SEWING CO-OP LTD
13. MALETSHWARA CO-OP LTD
14. MVUMELWANO KULUNGILE CO-OP LTD
15. ATLEHANG CO-OP LTD
16. EYABANTU DRESSMAKERS CO-OP LTD
17. SEKWANELE HOUSING INITIATIVE CO-OP LTD
18. NOKUPHIWA CO-OP LTD
19. INKWENKWEZI CO-OP LTD
20. IMITA PROJECT CO-OP LTD
21. KUPHILWAPHI TRADING CO-OP LTD
22. GREEN BASKET CO-OP LTD
23. IKUSASALETHU AGRICULTURE AND TRADING CO-OP LTD
24. NONKQUBELA COMMUNITY PROJECT CO-OP LTD
25. ILITHA LETHU GENERAL CO-OP LTD
26. GOLD STAR CO-OP LTD
27. YONDLANI MAKANA WARD SIX CO-OP LTD
28. MSOBOMVU CO-OP LTD
29. THUTHIZINTO PRINTING, COURIER AND DISTRIBUTION CO-OP LTD
30. TWO IN ONE CO-OP LTD
31. PHILA MANUFACTURING CO-OP LTD
32. UPHONDO GENERAL TRADING CO-OP LTD
33. ISIDLO SETHU TRADING AND SERVICES CO-OP LTD
34. SINEKHONO GENERAL TRADING CO-OP LTD
35. EKULIMENI AGRICULTURAL CO-OP LTD
36. ZUZA CO-OP LTD

Notice is hereby given that the names of the abovementioned co-operatives will, after the expiration of sixty days from the date of this notice, be struck off the register in terms of the provisions of section 73(1) of the Co-operatives Act, 2005, and the co-operatives will be dissolved unless proof is furnished to the effect that the co-operatives are carrying on business or are in operation.

Any objections to this procedure, which interested persons may wish to raise, must together with the reasons therefore, be lodged with this office before the expiration of the period of sixty days.

REGISTRAR OF CO-OPERATIVES

Office of the Registrar of Co-operatives
Dti Campus
77 Meintjies Street
Pretoria
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Private Bag X237
Pretoria
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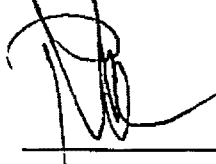
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03 AUGUST 2018

**NOTICE OF INTRODUCTION OF NEW ELECTRONIC FILING METHOD
BY WAY OF MOBILE APPLICATION (also called APP) FOR COMPANY
AND CLOSE CORPORATION FORMS**

I, Adv Rory Wayne Voller, Commissioner of the Companies and Intellectual Property Commission (CIPC) hereby designate new electronic filing method for Company and Close Corporation forms by way of Mobile Application, as pursuant to section 6(13) of the Companies Act, 71 of 2008 read with Companies Regulation 169, 2011.

This new electronic filing method will be introduced as from 1 August 2018.



Adv R Voller

Commissioner: CIPC

23/7 /2018

ISO 9001: 2008 Certified

The dūCampus (Block F - Entlofukweni), 77 Menliles Street, Sunnyside, Pretoria | P O Box 429, Pretoria, 0001

Call Centre: 086 100 2472

Website: www.cipc.co.za

DEPARTMENT OF TRADE AND INDUSTRY

NO. 789

03 AUGUST 2018

Companies and Intellectual
Property Commission

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**NOTICE OF INTRODUCTION OF ONLINE FILING METHOD FOR FINANCIAL
ACCOUNTABILITY SUPPLEMENTS (FASs) AS PER FORM COR30.2**

I, Adv Rory Wayne Voller, Commissioner of the Companies and Intellectual Property (CIPC) hereby designate electronic filing methods for the filing of Financial Accountability Supplements (COR30.2), pursuant to section 6(13) of the Companies Act (Act 17 of 2008) read with Companies Regulation 169.

As from 1 July 2018, Financial Accountability Supplements (CoR30.2) may only be filed using any electronic filing channel or method made available by the CIPC. The available electronic channels will be communicated on the CIPC website www.cipc.co.za. Therefore, as from 1 July 2018 CIPC will no longer accept manually completed Financial Accountability Supplement e-mailed to financialstatements@cipc.co.za, hand delivered or posted to the CIPC.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to be 'R Voller', is positioned above a horizontal line.

Adv. R Voller
Commissioner: CIPC

11/7/2018

DEPARTMENT OF TRADE AND INDUSTRY

NO. 790

03 AUGUST 2018

SPECIAL ECONOMIC ZONES ACT NO. 16 OF 2014

INVITATION FOR THE PUBLIC TO COMMENT ON THE DRAFT AMENDMENT REGULATIONS ON GOVERNANCE AND COMPOSITION OF SPECIAL ECONOMIC ZONES (SEZs), IN TERMS OF SECTION 41 OF THE SPECIAL ECONOMIC ZONES ACT, 2014 (ACT NO. 16 OF 2014)

I, Dr Rob Davies, Minister of Trade and Industry, having consulted with the Advisory Board in terms of section 41 of the Special Economic Zones Act No. 16 of 2014, (SEZ Act), hereby publish the draft Amendment Regulations on Governance and Composition of Special Economic Zones (SEZs) for broader public comments, to remedy the complexities in the administration and implementation of the SEZ Act, as set out in the Schedule hereto.

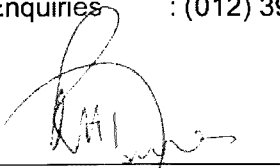
Members of the public are invited to submit to the Minister, within thirty (30) days from the date of publication of this notice in the Government Gazette, written inputs or comments on the proposed Amendment Regulations to the following addresses:

By post to : The Director-General: Department of Trade and Industry
Attention: Mr Maoto Molefane
Private Bag x 84
Pretoria
0001

By hand at : **the dti** Campus, Block A, 77 Meintjies Street, Sunnyside, Pretoria

By email : MMolefane@thedti.gov.za

Enquiries : (012) 394 5026



Dr Rob Davies (MP)

Minister of Trade and Industry

Date: 21 / 8 /2018

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SCHEDULE

1. Definitions

In these Regulations any word or expression to which a meaning has been assigned in the Act bears the meaning assigned to it in the Act, unless the context indicates otherwise-

“SEZ entity” means the Special Economic Zone (SEZ) entity established in terms of section 25; or the Industrial Development Zone (IDZ) designated as a Special Economic Zone in terms of section 39 (2) of the Special Economic Zones Act (SEZ Act) 2014 (Act No. 16 of 2014);

“Minister” means the Minister responsible for trade and industry;

“the Act” means the Special Economic Zones Act (SEZ Act), 2014 (Act No. 16 of 2014); and

“Regulation” includes the Schedule and any Table included within or referred to in the Regulations.

2. Application of the Regulations

(a) These Regulations shall apply to SEZ entities administering and implementing the Special Economic Zones Act, 2014 (Act No. 16 of 2014).

(b) The Regulations shall have retrospective operation in SEZ entities established *prior* and coming into effect of these Regulations.

3. Options, requirements, processes and timeframes for transition in governance and composition of SEZ entities and operators

(a) The SEZ entity must operate as the SEZ operator in a manner provided for, in section 32 of the SEZ Act, as at the effective date of these Regulations.

(b) Within thirty (30) days of receipt of a Notice of Intent contemplated in these Regulations 3(b) and FORM **SEZ 1**, the SEZ entity must comply by notifying the Minister of its intent

to transform the governance and composition of the SEZ entities in one or more of the following options, for:

- (i) the management and operation of the IDZ entity not be separated;
- (ii) the existing SEZ operator or entity to hold a license and permit to function as both the management entity and state owned operator; or
- (iii) the separation of the SEZ entity from the operator, where a private company is appointed to either operate the SEZ wholly or in part, in terms of section 32(2) of the SEZ Act,

for purposes of proper implementation and administration of SEZs, in terms of section 41 of the SEZ Act.

- (c) The SEZ entity must make a Declaration of Intent, stating what the SEZ intends to do, to be submitted to the Minister of Trade and Industry as contemplated in these Regulations and FORM **SEZ 2**, within a period of thirty (30) days from the effective date of these Regulations.
- (d) At least seven (7) days before the expiry of the period of thirty (30) days contemplated in Regulation 3(d), the SEZ entity may request an extension of not more than seven (7) days, contemplated in these Regulations and FORM **SEZ 4**, to put in place preparations for transition in governance and composition of the entity, for proper implementation and administration.
- (e) Within three (3) days of the submission of the Declaration of Intent to transform the governance and composition of the SEZ, the entity must in terms of these Regulations notify entities that may be impacted by the transition of the SEZ entity as contemplated in Regulation 3(b).

4. Submission of the Declaration of Intent by the IDZ/SEZ

- (a) The SEZ must, with or without receipt of the Notice of Intent, contemplated in Regulation 3(b) above, make a Declaration of Intent to the Minister of Trade and Industry, anytime about its course of composition and governance contemplated in Regulation 3(b), within seven (7) days after the effective date of these Regulations.
- (b) If the SEZ fails to submit the information within even (7) days as contemplated in Regulation 3(b), it must not implement any decision without prior approval by the Minister.

- (c) The Minister must not use the Declaration of Intent by the SEZ, submitted in terms of Regulations 3(b), for any reason other than for purposes of these Regulations.
- (d) The SEZ must after submitting the Declaration of Intent, not operate as an entity separate from the operator, a conduct that these Regulations seek to address.

5. Compliance - Reporting and Monitoring

- (a) The SEZ entity must within three (3) months of the effective date of these Regulations and annually thereafter, make a submission of a Compliance Notice contemplated in these Regulations and FORM **SEZ 3** to the Minister, containing the following information:
 - (i) Confirmation of the SEZ' state of governance and composition, contemplated in these Regulations;
 - (ii) A transitional plan, a quarterly financial and performance report or any report as proof of the effectiveness and compliance with these Regulations;
 - aa. The reports shall be evidence of proof based on verified information, reflecting the state of compliance in respect of the transformation of governance and composition of the SEZ entity for purposes of proper implementation and administration of the SEZ Act as required in these Regulations.
 - (iii) Recommendations if any, of appropriate measures to be implemented by the SEZ entity including, timeframes for implementation and full compliance with these Regulations.
- (b) If upon consideration of the compliance notice submitted in terms of these Regulations, the Minister is of the view that the SEZ entity complied or failed to comply with the requirements of these Regulations, the Minister must notify the entity concerned in a prescribed **FORM SEZ 5**, in line with these Regulations for non-compliance.

6. Duties and obligations of the SEZ entities

- (a) Irrespective of the transition made in the functions and operations of the SEZ, the SEZ remains liable to meet its obligations in respect of these Regulations, consistently with the SEZ Act.

7. Information and communication to affected entities

- (a) The SEZ entities that require information or clarity in regard to these Regulations may contact the Minister of Trade and Industry at –

(i) **Delivered by hand to:**

The Department of Trade and Industry
77 Meintjies Street
Sunnyside
Pretoria
Republic of South Africa

(ii) **Addressed by post to:**

Department of Trade and Industry
Private Bag X 84
Pretoria
0002
Republic of South Africa

Attention: Mr Maoto Molefane

Email: MMolefane@thedti.gov.za

- (b) The SEZ entities that are affected by these Regulations are as listed in Annexure A of these Regulations, but not limited to the list in Annexure A:

8. Non-adherence

- (a) Non-adherence to these Regulations will be handled in terms of the processes and procedures under the SEZ Act.

9. Title and effective date

- (a) These Regulations shall be called the Governance and Composition of the Special Economic Zones Regulations, 2018 and shall come into effect upon publication in the Government Gazette.

ANNEXURE A

DESIGNATED IDZ/SEZ IN SOUTH AFRICA

Name of the SEZ	SEZ Operator	Province	Year of designation	Tel	Fax	Email
Coega IDZ	COEGA Development Corporation (Pty) Ltd	Eastern Cape	2001	0861026342 / 0414030400	0414030401	contactcentre@coega.co.za
East London IDZ	East London Industrial Development Zone SOC Ltd	Eastern Cape	2002	<u>0437028200</u>	0437028251	info@elidz.co.za
Richards Bay IDZ	Richards Bay Industrial Development Zone Company SOC Ltd	KwaZulu-Natal	2002	0357972600	0357880578,	info@rldidz.co.za
Dube Trade Port SEZ	Dube TradePort Corporation (DTPC)	KwaZulu-Natal	2016	0328140000	0328140100	info@dubetradeport.co.za
Saldanha Bay IDZ	Saldanha Bay IDZ Licensing Company SOC Ltd	Western Cape	2013	<u>0227140206</u> / <u>0870950261</u>	0227140827	info@sbidz.co.za
Gauteng IDZ	Gauteng Industrial Development Zone SOC Limited	Gauteng	2002	0110852417	N/A	info@gidz.co.za
Maluti-a-Phofung SEZ	Maluti-a-Phofung Industrial Development Zone SOC Ltd	Free State	2014	0514000880	N/A	maphoka@maps-ez.co.za
Musina-Makhado SEZ	Musina-Makhado SOC LTD	Limpopo	2017	<u>0156334700</u>	0156334854	information@lieda.co.za

ANNEXURE B
FORMS TO REGULATIONS
SPECIAL ECONOMIC ZONES

FORM: SEZ 1

NOTICE OF INTENT

(in terms of Regulation 3(b))

Date:

To:

(Insert the name and registration number of the SEZ entity)

On the..... of 20 ..., the Minister of Trade and Industry issued a Notice of Intent, contemplated in Regulations 3(b), requesting the SEZ entity to notify the Minister of its intent to transit in governance and composition of the entity, for purposes of proper implementation and administration of the entity, in terms of section 41 of the SEZ Act.

The Minister of Trade and Industry is satisfied that the reply to the Notice of Intent by the
SEZ entity, is consistent with the options set out in Regulations 3(b)

OR

The Minister of Trade and Industry is satisfied with the reply to the Notice of Intent submitted
by the SEZ entity

The Minister of Trade of Industry

Signature:

Date: _____

SPECIAL ECONOMIC ZONES**DECLARATION OF INTENT**

(in terms of Regulation 3(c))

FORM: SEZ 2

Date: _____

The Special Economic Zone (SEZ) declares and commits to carry out its functions in terms of the Special Economic Zones Act (SEZ) 2014 (Act No. 16 of 2014), and as contemplated in Regulations 3(b).

COMMITMENT

1. In view of this, commit to –
 - 1.1 Perform the functions governed by the terms contained in the SEZ Act, these Regulations, read with relevant legal prescripts.
2. The declaration, read together with the relevant legislations, shall be coverage in respect of any directive which may be issued from time to time consistent with the SEZ Act.
3. There shall be cooperation and consultation with the Minister with regards to –
 - 3.1 the declaration and work pertaining to the SEZ Act and these Regulations;
 - 3.2 any compliance required with a view to putting into effect the objectives of the SEZ Act and implementing these Regulations; and
 - 3.3 issuing of any communication which initiates, guides, governs action or procedure regarding the functions or performance of the SEZ entities.
4. Notwithstanding anything to the contrary contained in the Declaration, the SEZ entity shall act on further directive which shall be deemed to include the Declaration by reference.

Name and Title of the person signing on behalf of the SEZ

Authorized Signature:

_____ Date: _____

SPECIAL ECONOMIC ZONES**COMPLIANCE NOTICE**
(in terms of Regulations 5(a))

FORM: SEZ 3

SECTION A: DETAILS OF ENTITYName of entity/organization [*Special Economic Zone (SEZ)*]

Registration number:

Physical address:

Telephone number:

Email address:

SECTION B: REPORT VERIFIED BY THE MINISTER OF TRADE AND INDUSTRY

TICK	PERIOD	CONTENT
	Three (3) Months after the Promulgation of the Regulations	Option for transition in governance and composition of the SEZ
	Annual Submission	Status of the SEZ

Indicate type of entity/organization eg. SEZ entity or operator	Date of establishment as SEZ entity	Date of issuance of an operator's permit	Option of operation eg. as both SEZ entity and operator

*A report must indicate how the IDEZ/SEZ entity functions

SECTION C: REPORT**1. ATTACHMENT OF A REPORT – TRANSITIONAL PLAN, PERFORMANCE AND ACCOUNTING DETAILS:**

- Accounting officer's name:
- Address:
- Transitional plan, Financial report and Annual report stating eg. the change in the SEZ, the work of the SEZ operating as both the SEZ entity and operator? OR

2. ATTACHMENT OF A COPY OF A REPORT AS PROOF OF THE WORK OF THE SEZ ENTITY [In the absence of the above report]

Name and Title of the person signing on behalf of the SEZ

Authorized Signature:

_____ Date: _____

FORM: SEZ 4

EXTENSION OF TIME FOR COMPLIANCE

(In terms of Regulation 3(d))

Date:

From:

(insert Names of the IDZ/SEZ)

CONCERNING:**EXTENSION OF TIME FOR COMPLIANCE**

For the reasons set out below the Special Economic Zone (SEZ) hereby requests the Minister of Trade and Industry an extension of time for a period of _____ for further preparation and compliance with these Regulations for proper implementation and administration of the SEZ Act.

The particulars, circumstances and reasons for the extension of time for compliance by the SEZ entity are -

(insert a concise statement of the circumstances, and particulars of the request)

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.....

Name and Title of the person signing on behalf of the SEZ

Authorized Signature:

_____ Date: _____

FORM: SEZ 5

NOTICE OF NON-COMPLIANCE
(in terms of Regulation 5(b))**Date :****To :**

The Minister of Trade and Industry believes on reasonable grounds that the Special Economic Zone (SEZ) entity named above, has contravened these Regulations. In particular, the Minister states that the entity has failed to comply with these Regulations. Specifically:

(details of the nature and extent of the conduct that is the subject of this Notice)

The entity is required to take the steps set out in the attached statement to bring the entity's conduct into compliance with the SEZ Act and these Regulations within thirty (30) days.

Failure to comply with this Notice may result in further action being taken against the entity.

The Minister of Trade of Industry_____
Signature:

Date:_____

GENERAL NOTICES • ALGEMENE KENNISGEWINGS

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, FORESTRY AND FISHERIES**NOTICE 428 OF 2018****DRAFT CLIMATE SMART AGRICULTURE STRATEGIC FRAMEWORK FOR
AGRICULTURE, FORESTRY AND FISHERIES**

I, Senzeni Zokwana, Minister of Agriculture, Forestry and Fisheries hereby invite all interested parties to submit written inputs and comments on the **Draft Climate Smart Agriculture Strategic Framework**.

Inputs and comments must be submitted in writing for attention to IkafengK@daff.gov.za and SeneoM@daff.gov.za respectively within 60 days from the date of this publication. Alternatively inputs and comments can be sent to:

Physical address: Department of Agriculture, Forestry and Fisheries
110 Hamilton Street
Arcadia, Pretoria
0001

Postal address: The Director
Directorate: Climate Change and Disaster Management
Private Bag X250
Pretoria, Arcadia
0001

Enquiries: 012 309 5722/23

Fax: 012 309 5878

SENZENI ZOKWANA

MINISTER OF AGRICULTURE, FORESTRY AND FISHERIES



agriculture,
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Department:
Agriculture, Forestry and Fisheries
REPUBLIC OF SOUTH AFRICA

DRAFT CLIMATE SMART AGRICULTURE STRATEGIC FRAMEWORK

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, FORESTRY AND
FISHERIES (DAFF)

FOREWORD

The Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC) has unequivocally noted that we are witnessing climate change and its related effects. The South African government supports the view expressed by the IPCC. The South African Constitution notes that, 'everyone has the right to an environment that is not harmful to their health and wellbeing'. It further states that we have a right to secure ecologically sustainable development and use of natural resources while promoting justifiable economic and social development'. In line with the Constitution, the National Development Plan (Vision 2030) acknowledges the detrimental effect of greenhouse gases (GHG) and their contribution to climate variability and change.

South Africa's Climate Change Response White Paper (2011) sets forth that climate change poses risks to various key sectors of the South African economy, viz., water, agriculture and forestry. Various aspects of the South African economy are vulnerable to the increased intensity and frequency of extreme weather events such as droughts and floods. The agriculture sector plays a critical role in the South African economy. Climate change is currently negatively impacting on agriculture production both in aquaculture, plant and animal farming. This will inherently impact negatively on the sustainability of the agriculture sector and its ability to provide food and employment opportunities.

This framework outlines the role that Climate Smart Agriculture (CSA) can play in addressing vulnerabilities facing the agriculture sector. Various stakeholders, and farmers, have a role to play in promoting resource efficiency, increased productivity and social equity through mitigation and adaptation efforts. All South Africans have a role to play through implementation of this framework in ensuring sustainability of the agriculture sector as one of the anchors of our Gross Domestic Product (GDP). Targeted efforts will be made to ensure that women, youth, people living with disability and subsistence farmers are involved in implementation of this framework.

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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

With global warming as its most evident form, climate change is considered a serious challenge for mankind in the present century with no country or region of the world immune to its impacts. Increased greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions that is human-induced has resulted in additional warming of the Earth's surface, with several anticipated disastrous impacts for developing regions such as Africa - the least emitter of GHGs. Climate change is posing serious threats at all levels of society and national government. The most devastating adverse impacts of climate change in most subtropical regions such southern Africa include increased frequency and intensity of extreme weather events such as droughts, floods, heat, environmental damage, increased infestation of crops by pests and diseases, depletion of household assets, increased rural urban migration. Other challenges include increased biodiversity loss, depletion of wildlife and other natural resources, changes in the vegetation types, decline in forest resources, decline in soil conditions (soil moisture and nutrients), increased health risks and the spread of infectious diseases. Additionally, climate change is negatively impacting on changing livelihood systems.

Climate change dynamics are extremely complex and not yet generally thoroughly understood, especially regarding the extent, timing and impacts of projected changes. Furthermore, projections of impacts in the Agriculture, Forestry and Fisheries sector in South Africa are often complicated by different scientists applying different sets of climate scenarios and using different modelling approaches, thus making it challenging to extract coherent key messages. Notably, South Africa is already in a high risk climatic environment by virtue of its straddling the 20 - 35°S latitudinal range and the geographical position of the country in relation to weather systems to the south of the continent, which renders it particularly sensitive and vulnerable to geographical shifts in climates. Potentially there are serious effects that climate change can have on the South Africa's low lying areas, infrastructure, socio-economic activities, human health, water resources and food security. The effects are not necessarily always negative, however, and positive spin-offs are likely to occur although the latter need to be identified and maximised.

Initial efforts at dealing with the problem of global warming at international level concentrated on mitigation, with the aim of reducing and possibly stabilizing the GHG concentrations in the atmosphere. The fact that pollution emissions are measurable made mitigation a more favourable option to responding to climate change. Stabilisation of GHG's primarily depends upon changes in technology, discovery of new and less polluting fuels and with awareness in human behaviour towards natural resources and their utilisation. However, in more recent times, adaptation has also featured strongly in most international discussions. For developing countries such as South Africa, it has been increasingly realised that whilst mitigation and adaptation should be pursued together, a strong bias should be towards adaptation due to the prevailing vulnerable ecosystems, biodiversity and people. Adaptation is defined as an adjustment in natural or human systems in response to actual or expected climatic stimuli or

their effects, to reduce harm or take advantage of opportunities.

This Framework starts from the premise that the Agriculture, Forestry and Fisheries (AFF) sector's adaptive capacity is closely linked to South Africa's level of economic development, based on factors such as the range of technological options available, the availability of resources, and the stock of human capital. In policymaking and CSA implementation, the Framework emphasises factors such as vulnerability, the structure of critical institutions, risk perception, and patterns of decision-making authority. The Framework therefore emphasises that the goal of promoting effective adaptation responses and increasing adaptive capacity should be to reduce vulnerability and increase overall resilience of South Africa's AFF systems, including their socio-economic and institutional characteristics.

This Framework recognises that integrating mitigation and adaptation strategies into production systems are not a completely new idea in rural South African traditional production systems and communities. This Framework recommends that more resources be invested into researching these indigenous knowledge systems with the involvement of local subsistence and commercial farmers. DAFF must take into consideration this body of indigenous knowledge in the formulation and implementation of mitigation and adaptation strategies.

In particular, CSA actions identified in this Strategic Framework include: *reducing vulnerability, increasing adaptive capacity, addressing specific risks related to climate variability and climate change, exploring sector-specific opportunities in the context of a changing climate and promoting communication and research*. Adaptation strategies identified will include the adoption of efficient environmental resources management practices such as the planting of early maturing crops, adoption of hardy varieties of crops and selective keeping of livestock in areas where rainfall has declined. They also include the use of technological products that enable the individual to function in the "new" CSA environment. To act, adaptive capacities will need to be supported. This refers to the capabilities, resources and institutions available to a country or region to implement effective adaptation measures¹. Adaptation efforts also need to be complemented by mitigation measures such as carbon capture, securing forests, replanting trees and use of renewable energy.

The five core objectives of the Framework are:

- To guide actions at all levels of government, investors and development partners on mainstreaming CSA into agriculture, forestry and fisheries plans, programmes and projects.
- Contribute to increasing productivity and growth of agricultural, forestry and fisheries related value chains with nutrition and gender considerations.
- Enhance resilience to climatic and weather shocks on the social, environmental, and economic aspects of agriculture, forestry and fisheries production and food systems.
- Contribute to low carbon development through efficient use of agricultural, agribusiness, forestry and fisheries resources to reduce national emission intensity

¹ (IPCC, 2007)

- in the AFF production and food systems.
- Strengthen governance and institutional coordination for effective implementation of the Climate Smart Agriculture Framework Programme at the national, Provincial and local levels.



ABBREVIATIONS AND ACRONYMS

AEZ	Agro Ecological Zone
AFF	Agriculture, Forestry and Fisheries
AgGDP	Agriculture Gross Domestic Product
AR5	Fifth Assessment Report (of the IPCC)
AU	African Union
AUC	African Union Commission
CA	Conservation Agriculture
CAADP	Comprehensive African Agriculture Development Programme
CBOs	Community Based Organizations
CGIAR	Consultative Group of International Agricultural Research
COMESA	Common Market for Eastern and Southern Africa
COP	Conference of the Parties
CSA	Climate Smart Agriculture
CSO	Civil Society Organization
DAFF	Department of Agriculture, Forestry and Fisheries
EbA	Ecosystem-based Adaptation
FAO	Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations
GCF	Green Climate Fund
GDP	Gross Domestic Product
GEF	Global Environmental Facility
GHG	Greenhouse Gas
GoSA	Government of South Africa
INDC	Intended Nationally Determined Contribution
IPCC	Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change
MDG	Millennium Development Goals
MRV	Monitoring/Masurement/Monitoring, Reporting and Verification
NAMA	Nationally Appropriate Mitigation Action
NGO	Non-Governmental Organisation
ODA	Official Development Assistance
PES	Payments for Environmental Services

PPP	Public Private Partnership
REDD+	Reduced Emissions from Deforestation and forest Degradation, the role of forest conservation, sustainable management of forests and enhancement of forest carbon stocks'
SA	South Africa
SADC	Southern African Development Community
UNDP	United Nations Development Programme
UNEP	United Nations Environment Programme
UNFCCC	United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change

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1. INTRODUCTION

This National Climate Smart Agriculture (CSA) Strategic Framework (hereafter referred to as the Framework) is a broad strategic guideline. The Framework puts emphasis and focus on mitigation and adaptation strategies, and it also recognises that the agricultural sectors, viz., aquaculture, forestry and fisheries play a significant role in South Africa's economic development and social transformation aspirations. The Strategic Framework is an initiative of the national Department (viz., DAFF) developed through a multi-stakeholder and multi-disciplinary stakeholder approach with inputs from Provincial Governance structures.

The strategic actions /outcomes defined and put forward are largely informed by the national perspective and provide a platform for collaboration and ensuring adequate integration with other inter-governmental and intra-departmental priorities and programmes. The Framework, with its vision and general actions, is intended to be a guide to agriculture sectors. Provinces and local government play a pivotal role in policy formulation for the sector, identifying the main provincial and local approaches to be employed, and facilitating implementation of CSA. The Strategic Framework will guide the drawing up of annual plans for CSA actions. Further, it will guide farmers on opportunities that they can harness to promote productive and sustainable agriculture.

In terms of implementation, the Framework considered matters that relate to the need to be fiscally and technologically feasible (*i.e.* possible with current technology and financial capacity). It also takes the view that there are actions that can be done immediately, and priorities that require more research, funding and institutional development or change over the longer term.

Notably, much of the priority areas put forward by the Framework build on actions, programmes and initiatives that are already in place, run by the state, non-state or sectoral actors. It also draws upon experiences of farmers from various parts of the country. Many of the priority areas to promote adaptation focus on measures and policies that already exist and would need to be enhanced, transferred, built on, and provided with more funding to encourage effective actions. It is the view of this Framework that building on ongoing initiatives

in the Provinces and at local level, disseminating best practices and providing a range of options to farmers is key to encouraging future adaptations. Farmers and fishers are already aware of local changes related to climate change and they are adapting at local level.

This Framework should be regarded as a living document to be continuously modified as issues emerge, knowledge expands, and capacities change. It is intended to have an evolving lifespan stretching between 2018-2028. The Framework will be subject to review in the medium term in 2023.

At the core of all the challenges experienced in South Africa's economic growth trajectory including the Agriculture, Forestry and Fisheries subsectors, are the increasing challenges of poverty, unemployment and inequality. The rising triple challenges call for heightened consideration of more inclusive models of growth. This Framework was developed with the aim of creating a socially inclusive and sustainable agricultural, forestry, fisheries and natural resource management underpinned by increased productivity for national food security and nutrition. Gender equality and social inclusion (especially of youth and people living with disability) cuts across all thematic areas of the strategic framework.

2. MULTILATERAL AGREEMENTS ON CLIMATE CHANGE: AN OVERVIEW

The rationale for co-operation with relevant international organizations, such scientific bodies, United Nations (UN) agencies and other conventions, stems from the interlinkages between the issues that they address. For example, the Rio conventions, Convention on Biological Diversity (CBD), United Nations Convention to Combat Desertification (UNCCD) and the United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change (UNFCCC), share a common concern for many environmental and sustainable development issues, and their respective Parties have endorsed participatory processes with the full involvement of populations. Benefits for South Africa's climate change policy framework from international co-operation include:

- (1) Ensuring that the framework has the best scientific and other relevant information

available.

- (2) Ensuring that the climate change related activities of other international organizations respond to the needs of South Africa,
- (3) Ensuring the environmental integrity of the conventions by promoting synergies under the common objective of sustainable development, to avoid duplication of efforts, strengthen joint efforts and use available resources more efficiently.

South Africa's climate change policy framework should promote complementarity between the National Biodiversity Strategies and Action Plan (NBSAP) under the CBD, the National Action Programme (NAP) of the UNCCD, and the National Communications and implementation of the Paris Agreement of the UNFCCC. Such a process can be facilitated by enhancing collaboration among national focal points of the three Rio Conventions.

There are many items in the UNFCCC work programme that are relevant to South Africa's climate change policy framework. The UNFCCC's main objective is to achieve the stabilisation of greenhouse gas emissions at a level preventing dangerous anthropogenic interference with the climate system. The linkage with biodiversity is that Parties need to achieve reduction of greenhouse gases to a level and within a time frame that allows ecosystems to adapt to climate change. At the Paris Conference of Parties – COP 21 in December 2015, 195 countries adopted the first-ever universal, legally binding global climate deal.

The Paris Agreement builds upon the UNFCCC and – for the first time – brings all nations into a common cause to undertake ambitious efforts to combat climate change and adapt to its effects, with enhanced support for developing countries. Parties agreed to:

- a long-term goal of keeping the increase in global average temperature to well below 2°C above pre-industrial levels;
- limit the increase to 1.5°C, since this would significantly reduce risks and the impacts of climate change;

- the need for global emissions to peak as soon as possible, recognising that this will take longer for developing countries;
- undertake rapid reductions thereafter in accordance with the best available science;
- strengthen societies' ability to deal with the impacts of climate change; and
- provide continued and enhanced international support for adaptation to developing countries.

As such, the Paris Agreement charts a new course in the global climate effort. To reach these ambitious goals, appropriate financial flows, a new technology framework and an enhanced capacity building framework will be put in place, thus supporting action by developing countries and the most vulnerable countries, in line with their own national objectives. The Paris Agreement also provides for enhanced transparency of action and support through a more robust transparency framework. In the Paris Agreement, each country determines, plans and regularly reports its own contribution it should make to mitigate global warming. There is no mechanism to force a country to set a specific target by a specific date but each target should go beyond previously set targets.

The Paris Agreement requires all Parties to put forward their best efforts through “nationally determined contributions” (NDCs) and to strengthen these efforts in the years ahead. This includes requirements that all Parties report regularly on their emissions and on their implementation efforts. In 2018, Parties will take stock of the collective efforts in relation to progress towards the goal set in the Paris Agreement and to inform the preparation of NDCs. There will also be a global stocktake every 5 years to assess the collective progress towards achieving the purpose of the Agreement and to inform further individual actions by Parties.

3. THE SOUTH AFRICAN CLIMATE CHANGE POLICY CONTEXT: A SUMMARY

In 2011, South Africa developed the National Climate Change Response Policy (NCCRP). The Policy presents the South African Government's vision for an effective climate change response, and the long-term just transition to a climate-resilient and lower carbon economy

and society. The Policy has 2 objectives namely to:

- a) Effectively manage inevitable climate change impacts through interventions that build and sustain South Africa's social, economic and environmental resilience and emergency response capacity (adaptation).
- b) Make a fair contribution to the global effort to stabilise greenhouse gas concentrations in the atmosphere at a level that avoids dangerous anthropogenic interference with the climate system within a timeframe that enables economic, social and environmental development to proceed in a sustainable manner (mitigation).

The policy's overall approach to implementation is developmental, in that climate change responses are prioritised where they have significant mitigation and adaptation benefits, and significant economic growth, job creation, public health, risk management and poverty alleviation benefits. The policy requires effective coordination, cooperation and governance from key sectoral departments, spheres of government (provincial and local government) and participation of civil societies and non-governmental organizations. Noting the policy requirements, there is a need to examine different views and theories to effect coordination, cooperation and governance. It is important to acknowledge adaptation pressures and responses cut horizontally across the ministerial (or departmental) organizations of governments, different jurisdictional levels (from the international, national to provincial and local levels) of policy-making. There is need for addressing uncertainties by integrating knowledge in decision-making, and involvement of non-state stakeholders and the broader public in the governance of climate change adaptation².

The overall approach to implementation is developmental, in that climate change responses are prioritised where they have significant mitigation and adaptation benefits, and significant economic growth, job creation, public health, risk management and poverty alleviation benefits. The implementation of the NCCRP includes the development of a set of long term adaptation scenarios for key sectors, based on a set of consensus locally relevant climate scenarios, that would inform an integrated approach to planning and implementation of South Africa's adaptation response; as well as developing a national monitoring and evaluation system that tracks South Africa's transition to lower carbon and climate resilient economy and society. The climate change adaptation work facilitates for an effective climate change

² (Bauer et al. 2012)

response through interventions that build resilience and emergency response capacity. This work is organized within the generic domains of policy, research, planning, and implementation.

The National Climate Change Response White Paper encouraged:

- (i) the development of Long Term Adaptation Scenarios-Flagship Research Programme, with clear emphasis on the need to develop and compile impacts assessments, and identify broad response options and research needs for key sectors, i.e. water, agriculture and forestry, human health, marine fisheries, biodiversity, human settlement (coastal, rural and urban), and disaster risk reduction,
- (ii) facilitation for policy and regulatory alignment through interventions, review and integration of the relevant existing or new policies, that contribute towards the national priorities of job creation, poverty alleviation or have other positive socioeconomic benefits,
- (iii) climate change adaptation support for national, provincial and local government through coordination, awareness and training, (iv) and reducing the vulnerability of society to climate-related hazards through better provision of climate services and use of climate information in decision-making.

4. THE FORMULATION OF THE CSA STRATEGIC FRAMEWORK

To be effective, this framework needs to be accepted and owned by all stakeholders who will use it. For instance, political commitments need involvement of leaders and decision makers; technical feasibility requires participation of professional groups; implementation needs ownership of implementers at all levels and awareness amongst the public. Therefore, the development process of the framework was planned to be representative. In particular, stakeholders including the Food and Agriculture Organisation (FAO), sector government departments (Environmental Affairs, Education and others), Commodity Organisations such as GrainSA, research and academic institutions, Non-Governmental Organisations (NGOs),

farmer's organisations, and other programme directorates within the lead department, DAFF were closely involved in the framework formulation.

The initial phase involved the production of CSA situational reports for each of the three Agriculture Forestry and Fisheries (AFF) subsectors, viz., Agriculture, Forestry and Fisheries. A small technical team of experts prepared the CSA situational reports. The situational reports provided insight into the status of climate change impacts on the three agricultural sectors and determined the current state of CSA research in SA, the policy setting, CSA project implementation, finance and related information. CSA research and implementation was also investigated from a regional and international perspective to ensure that this Framework is located within the prevailing international discourse on climate change.

Over a three months' period the technical specialists undertook the sector assessments through in-depth literature reviews and a comprehensive consultation process. Views were solicited from scientists who generate the data, and from government officials and civil society, who use the data, and from donors, who may potentially help fund the CSA actions. Their views were incorporated into the situational reports that then underwent a formal review process conducted by experts on climate change and the agriculture sector. The status reports were then presented to stakeholders at a national workshop held for that purpose in February 2017. This workshop was attended by approximately sixty experts from various organisations, viz., DAFF, NAMC, ARC, PDA-WC, PDA-FS, PERMACULTURE, Eco Africa, Green Capacity, Green Zone Network, SAWS, UNISA, DEA, University of Limpopo, DWS, PDA-KZN, TAU, CSIR, DRDLR and the Land Bank. The participants mainly represented sectors such as academia, government and private sector.

The workshop dialogue, facilitated by an independent facilitator, was guided by information that had emerged from the situational reports. Specific contributions and comments received during the workshop were incorporated into the CSA situational report documents. A formal and comprehensive workshop report was compiled. The situational reports and the workshop report became the basis for drawing up a draft CSA Strategic Framework document. The draft framework document was then presented to stakeholders at provincial workshops hosted by DAFF through the month of July 2017. Provincial workshop reports

highlighted inputs from stakeholders on CSA implementation and mainstreaming into the AFF sectors. These Provincial stakeholder inputs were incorporated into the Draft Strategic Framework document. The Draft document incorporating provincial inputs was then reviewed by selected specialists from Muvuledzi Consulting, DAFF and other selected stakeholders. It was finally presented at a National Stakeholder workshop held in October 2017 for review and adoption.

This final CSA Framework is a product of a negotiated balance between the scientifically sound, the diplomatically acceptable, politically relevant and the demands and realities of farmers, foresters and fishers aiming to manage their natural resources in a sustainable manner. The implementation of the Framework hinges on effective advocacy activities among decision makers, provincial and local authorities. This framework will be followed by the formulation of CSA projects to be implemented through diverse partnerships.

5. THE CLIMATE SMART AGRICULTURE STRATEGIC FRAMEWORK

5.1 Mainstreaming CSA into AFF subsectors

This framework defines mainstreaming CSA into the Agriculture, Forestry and Fisheries subsectors as:

- *An informed, systematic and harmonious inclusion of relevant Climate Smart Agriculture concerns, principles and practices and issues in all the three subsectors programme decision-making processes, policies and laws, institutions, technologies, standards, planning frameworks and actions, and to ensure that these continue to be part of the agenda in subsequent decision-making processes, implementation and revision.*

The definition above shows that if CSA mainstreaming is to be successful, it must be seen to permeate all types of planning frameworks that give effect to the implementation of Agriculture, Forestry and Fisheries sector programmes in general and of CSA issues (e.g. policies, laws, standards, institutions, principles, practices, technologies, curricula, funding

mechanisms, programmes, projects, plans, monitoring and evaluation, etc.)

This framework has identified entry points, which offer a better chance of tackling mainstreaming constraints and getting CSA on the Agriculture, Forestry and Fisheries programme. These *entry points* and *drivers* cut across all levels: they are at national, provincial, local and project level. The *entry points* are the key points in policy and planning cycles, particularly those concerning safeguards, prioritisation and investment choices.

Box 1 below shows that the Agriculture, Forestry and Fisheries programmes offer a range of potential entry points and drivers for CSA mainstreaming and indicate that there is a range of scale dimensions for CSA mainstreaming.

Box 1: Scale dimensions of CSA mainstreaming

Temporal scale: CSA mainstreaming could take place over a range of time periods, from a single day used to raise an issue, to a decade-long campaign. Similarly, the benefits of CSA will be experienced over varying time scales.

Geographic scale: CSA will be undertaken in a range of physical spaces, *e.g.* in a small geographic area, such as an individual farm or community, across a district or entire country, or in an ecosystem or agro-ecological region.

Institutional scale: CSA will involve actors (organisations and individuals) at different levels from very local to international for example: local community resource users; government, the business sector and NGOs at national, provincial and local levels; and international (*e.g.* UN) organisations, parties to multilateral environmental agreements and global financial market actors.

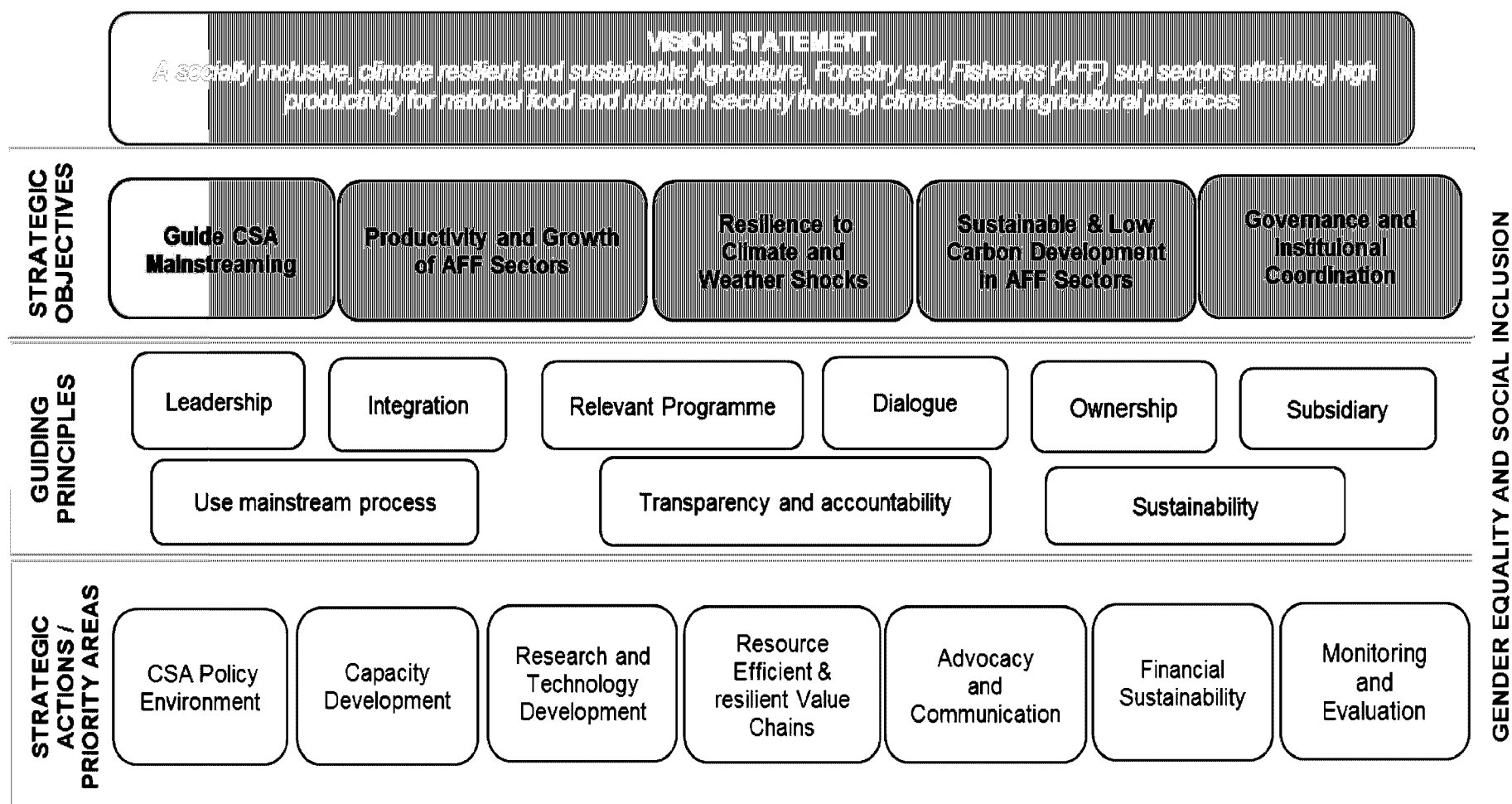
Financial scale: CSA will be promoted in various ways, *i.e.*, through projects with dedicated budgets of varying sizes; financing mechanisms or through the regular operations of international organisations, government departments/agencies or other actors such as NGOs, farmers or private sector companies.

The strategic framework has a vision for CSA in AFF sub sectors. It revolves around five strategic objectives while guided by nine principles to deliver on seven strategic objectives or priority areas as reflected in Figure 1.

5.1 Vision Statement

A socially inclusive, climate resilient and sustainable Agriculture, Forestry and Fisheries (AFF) sectors attaining high productivity for national food and nutrition security through climate-smart agricultural practices.

Figure 1: Climate Smart Agriculture (CSA) Framework



5.2 Strategic Objectives

The following strategic objectives embody the CSA Framework:

- I. To guide actions at all levels of government, investors and development partners on mainstreaming CSA into agriculture, forestry and fisheries plans, programmes and projects.
- II. Contribute to increasing productivity and growth of agricultural, forestry and fisheries related value chains with nutrition and gender considerations.
- III. Enhance resilience to climatic and weather shocks on the social, environmental, and economic aspects of agriculture, forestry and fisheries production and food systems.
- IV. Contribute to low carbon development through efficient use of agricultural, agribusiness, forestry and fisheries resources to reduce national emission intensity in the AFF production and food systems.
- V. Strengthen governance and institutional coordination for effective implementation of the Climate Smart Agriculture Framework Programme at the national, Provincial and local levels.

5.3 Guiding Principles

The following set of principles will guide CSA mainstreaming into the Agriculture, Forestry and Fisheries sector programmes:

Leadership: the mobilisation and creation of political will and awareness at the highest “mainstream” levels possible, engaging with ‘champions’ who can trigger and institutionalize the necessary processes.

Integration: a ‘two-way’ approach where CSA and AFF sector programme approaches are integrated with mutual respect and adjustment not a one-way ‘push’.

Relevant programme: a strong focus on relevant programmes, notably those that can act soon and/or are facing key drivers for effective CSA inclusion (food security, climate change, etc.).

Dialogue: a wide range of means for making voices heard and for cooperation open to all levels and sectors, using recognised norms such as prior informed consent – and not restricted to technical issues.

Ownership: the entire mainstreaming process should be under the full responsibility of the stakeholders in question and not by external interests.

Subsidiarity: decisions concerning the integration of CSA into the Agriculture, Forestry and Fisheries programmes should be taken at the lowest possible level of public authority closest to the population concerned.

Use mainstream processes: use existing national, sectoral or local analytical/planning process as far as possible rather than attempt to run special CSA processes.

Transparency and accountability: information is made available on CSA/AFF programme links and dynamics, on decisions made and reasons why.

Sustainability: the process needs to be informed by potentials, stresses and limits (desirability vs. feasibility).

5.4 Strategic Actions/Priority Areas

The strategic actions to mainstream CSA into the Agriculture, Forestry and Fisheries (AFF) subsectors have been developed around the following:

- Climate Smart Agriculture policy environment;
- Capacity Development;
- Research and Technology Development;
- Resource efficient and resilient value chains;
- Advocacy and Communication;

- Financial Sustainability and;
- Monitoring and Evaluation.

6. IMPLEMENTATION OF THE CSA STRATEGIC FRAMEWORK PRIORITY PROGRAMMES

The following is an outline of key outputs and priority actions and programmes aimed at promoting the mainstreaming and implementation of CSA. These focus on the broad themes of:

- An enabling and coordinated policy environment;
- Capacity building and research; and
- Stakeholder engagement

6.1. Output 1: An Enabling and Coordinated Policy Environment

The South African Climate Change Response White Paper highlights the agriculture sector as a priority in terms of addressing climate change. The policy encourages mitigation and adaptation responses aimed at ensuring national food and nutrition security and addressing resource use efficiency and social equity. In strengthening the existing climate change policy regime, CSA specific policies, strategies and programmes should be formulated and integrated with current agricultural, forestry and fisheries policies and development plans in SA. The main goal under this thrust is to mainstream CSA policies and fully integrate these in current agricultural, forestry and fisheries development programmes.

Key actions at the policy level will be taken to tackle mainstreaming constraints relating to policy deficits, policy coordination, and policy coherence, and communication shortfalls. This means that South Africa, and specifically DAFF's policymaking must be multifaceted at addressing climate change, poverty, unemployment and inequality. This must involve drawing

from experiences from programmes such as LandCare.

CSA programmes must reflect the complex reality of smallholder farming, small forestry and fisheries businesses, where issues are not contained neatly in boxes labelled 'climate', 'environment', 'food security' or 'migration'. Issues often discussed in silos at the Departmental and Directorate levels are intertwined and integrated for the smallholder farmer, forester and fisher. DAFF's approach to CSA programme development must be holistic and aimed at addressing vulnerability taking advantage of existing efforts aimed at addressing social equality and cohesion, job creation, food security, and environmental concerns such as pollution.

The policy directions must be primarily aimed at reducing vulnerabilities and improving capacities to improve the prospects of adaptation choices and the ability to explore opportunities that arise. Some of these directions, especially those focusing on communication, research and monitoring, are cross-cutting measures and should be included in all strategies. For the Agriculture, Forestry and Fisheries sector, key policy directions advocated by this Framework can be characterized as follows:

- **Reducing vulnerability of the Agriculture, Forestry and Fisheries systems:** Providing greater focus on areas and subsectors that struggle to cope with current socio-economic challenges and climate change and variability. The primary focus here is to reduce major underlying causes of vulnerability;
- **Reducing and managing risks related to climate variability and change by promoting the implementation of specific adaptation options:** For example, promoting pest, disease and weed management practices, revising codes and standards for infrastructure and facilities (e.g., fishing vessels), introducing new crops, new fish varieties, planning transitions (such as developing alternative livelihoods, or financial and technical contingency plans) in areas where agriculture will have a limited role. This should also include actions aiming to alleviate major losses in agricultural, forestry and fisheries production due to climate variability and climate change (i.e. drought relief, insurance for crop losses due to hail etc.);

- **Enhancing elements of adaptive capacity:** Introducing new, flexible technologies, management strategies, insurance schemes and economic incentives that allow for adjustments based on impacts that may occur currently and/or in the future (targeting both the supply and demand side of agricultural production systems);
- **Exploring sector-specific opportunities and the feasibility of pursuing them:** These opportunities will arise in some agro-ecological regions because of milder weather and changing climate variability for the Agriculture, Forestry and Fisheries sectors. For example, expanding agriculture and suitable crops into areas that have not been used for production because of unfavourable climatic conditions (low temperatures, length of growing season, etc.); and
- **Promoting research, communication, institutional development and extension agencies:** Assist in changing management practices in the Agriculture, Forestry and Fisheries sector, for example, using climate projections, identifying linkages between impacts and adaptation, and drawing on lessons learned from other countries.

In following the above tentative policy directions, the focus should be on working with farmers, foresters and fishers and other key stakeholders in policy formulation, planning and implementation so that they are convinced that projected climate changes are real. They also need to be confident that the projected changes will significantly impact their enterprises so that they can be willing to change their management decisions and practices. This could be facilitated by evidence-based policies that translate monitoring outcomes into issues that matter to producers and managers (such as pest occurrence and water availability), and by communicating information effectively. In terms of the processes that help to transform these policy directions into actual policies and actions, coordinated measures at the national, sectoral and project level are required. As suggested in sections below, this must include *establishing institutional mechanisms* for guiding and implementing adaptation, *formulating policies* for developing capacities and adapting to climate change and other vulnerabilities or *reviewing existing policies* to take adaptation into account, *allocating budgets* for actual actions and *monitoring and evaluating* the effectiveness of the adopted policies and actions).

This Framework recognises and acknowledges that the prerequisites for progress in CSA

policy development include improving national and regional information related to climate change impacts; gathering and creating information on vulnerability to climate change, including current and future impacts; and connecting past data collected by meteorological offices with projections focused on future changes. At the different levels of governance these overall suggestions discussed in preceding paragraphs require specific actions as outlined in the following discussion.

Priority Actions

6.1.1. Build Capacity of State Actors and Stakeholders to understand and plan for climate change impacts and Climate Smart Agriculture

Concerted efforts will be key in conscientising stakeholders on the benefits of CSA. It is important to also build capacity of the stakeholders for advocacy, formulation, implementation and monitoring of CSA initiatives.

6.1.2. Invest in CSA Policy focused research

Implement a primarily on-farm, farmer-led research into CSA to create a sufficient and compelling body of knowledge, information and capacity (especially among farmers and their key partners) to inform CSA mainstreaming at policy and planning levels. Such research will help form the baseline information that will contribute to the CSA Strategic Framework Implementation and the Monitoring and Evaluation. This will also create opportunities for CSA mainstreaming whilst allowing DAFF to take stock of existing good practices (including traditional practices and indigenous knowledge), demonstrating the economic feasibility of those practices in different localities, and identifying what is needed to maintain and expand them.

6.1.3. Integrate CSA into existing Agriculture, Forestry and Fisheries sector policies and identify, design and implement CSA programmes

There are key adaptation policies areas on CSA that can be integrated with the current agricultural policies and these include:

- encouraging adaptive crop, forestry and fisheries development and farming practices;
- disaster risk management;
- irrigation and water resource management;
- conservation agriculture;
- watershed and land management;
- livestock management; and
- crop, forestry and fisheries and income loss risk management.

Likewise, there will also be mitigation policy pillars for CSA:

- GHG reduction in the AFF sector;
- Afforestation efforts; and
- Use of renewable energy, i.e. solar water pumps.

6.1.4. Focus on the food, water and energy nexus

CSA policy makers and all stakeholders must put more focus on the interlinkages between food, water and energy. The policy priority here would be to enable and improve the management of the complex links between water, energy and food systems. Understanding the connections between basic food demands and accessibility to water and energy is important when it comes to climate change and its impact thereof on the agriculture systems and livelihoods.

The challenge that must be overcome in this regard is that the water, energy and food systems are often treated independently. South Africa, like most other countries, has isolated

water, food, and energy policies. There is some evidence that policies that ignore the link between them can be inefficient and even counterproductive. The nexus approach can help transform isolated policies into integrated development plans which is so critical for countries with severe water stress like South Africa. It is important that, as part of CSA implementation, DAFF cooperates with other stakeholders to introduce initiatives that become a testing ground for the practical application of the nexus approach. An encouraging development is that the nexus approach has already been discussed by the Southern African Development Community in the water sector.

6.1.5. Promulgate and implement policies

The CSA policy development approach will be **Farmer-centred** - with government steering but not rowing the policy development boat. As already noted, CSA policies must be geared to increasing productivity, ensuring food security, economic growth and transformation, job creation and better livelihoods for communities while reducing the ecological footprint of the Agriculture, Forestry and Fisheries sector.

6.1.6. Involve stakeholders in policy processes

Involvement of stakeholders (despite time and diversity constraints) will be an integral part of CSA policy development, or integration into existing policies. In general, DAFF will ensure that, in general, stakeholders are involved in all stages of the policy development/integration, including:

- developing background materials at early stages of the policy development;
- creating public forums to discuss and comment on a draft strategy;
- keeping the draft policy documents open for comments after release;
- involvement of researchers, policy-makers, sector stakeholders, extension agents, producers and other experts in drafting and reviewing the policies and strategy; and
- involvement of extension agencies, Farmers, Forest and Fisheries groups, producer organizations and farmers to learn about best practices, and to test and disseminate

information within their networks.

In developing these policies or integrating CSA into the existing policy framework, DAFF will also harness the active collaboration of sister DAFF Directorates, GoSA Departments, and all levels of government in SA, FAO, among other developmental organisations. DAFF will encourage coordination and cooperation between fisheries and marine biodiversity sectors to ensure that climate change responses of the sectors provide win-win outcomes.

6.1.7. Integrate indigenous knowledge systems into CSA policy making and programme design and push its place into the forefront of both public and academic discourses

DAFF will actively seek to integrate indigenous knowledge systems into CSA policy making. This approach will recognise that African subsistence farmer and fishing communities have always interpreted and reacted to climate change and variability impacts in very specific, locally relevant, and creative ways, drawing on traditional knowledge as well as new technologies to find solutions, which may help them to cope with the impending changes. This approach also recognises that the perspectives of the indigenous people, the way they think and behave in relation to climate change and variability, as well as their values and aspirations have a significant role to play in addressing and managing climate change and its impacts.

6.2. Output 2: A strong Climate Smart Agriculture, Forestry and Fisheries sector anchored by coordinated, capacitated institutions and partnerships

The CSA Programme implementation will be effectively executed through capacitated and well-coordinated institutions. There is currently a need to strengthen inter-departmental and intradepartmental coordination on CSA issues. Lack of coordination translates into weak coordination between national, provincial and local government on CSA related issues. Limited inter-departmental and intradepartmental coordination on CSA is exacerbated by the

low capacity for CSA cross-sectoral planning and ineffective communication within and between Agriculture, Forestry and Fisheries components and between DAFF and other sector departments. Lack of coordination may be a result of overlapping mandates of different government institutions.

Institutionally, to progress in CSA mainstreaming into the Agriculture, Forestry and Fisheries subsectors therefore, the principal opportunity will be both working with and yet changing the mandates, capacities, behaviours and interrelationships of existing AFF sector institutions and CSA-related institutional initiatives at all levels. The first step in institutional building for CA mainstreaming will be the establishment (where they do not presently exist) of multi-stakeholder dialogue and innovation “platforms”, where issues of CSA mainstreaming can be identified and prioritised. Existing structures, including those representing both subsistence and commercial farmers, at various levels will be leveraged towards this Agriculture, Forestry and Fisheries sector institutional building.

Secondly, institutional building for CSA mainstreaming will actively leverage on the existing partner institutions especially: research institutions, academic institutions, farmer cooperatives; farmer organisations; traditional authorities and institutions; community-based organisations; NGOs; schools and their governing bodies; and Community Property Associations (CPAs), among others with the intention of institutionalising CSA within their structures.

The third key action will be to capacitate the institutions so that they can effectively implement CSA mainstreaming. This will involve creating opportunities for access to resources including technical support and experiential learning. The strategic objective is that the requisite CSA and CSA-related institutional framework will be in place by the end of 2018, and this will enable the rollout CSA projects across the provinces.

Priority Actions

The following actions are recommended:

6.2.1. Build and leverage partnerships that act as effective CSA mainstreaming entry points and drivers

Partnerships between DAFF and other stakeholders will be leveraged as catalytic mechanisms that will help address market failures or failures in governance where neither the market nor government is able, on its own, to deliver public goods related to CSA or meet crucial social and CSA mainstreaming challenges. Effective partnerships for CSA mainstreaming into the Agriculture, Forestry and Fisheries sector programmes will need innovative incentives such as awards as well as public recognition for stakeholder involvement. Furthermore, value addition through partnerships for mainstreaming will be derived from shared expectations, clear role definition, negotiation and agreement among all those who will be involved. This will also involve using existing foras and platforms. To ensure that partnerships add value to the CSA mainstreaming processes, the following will be key:

- framing around mutual problems;
- moving informal to formal status; and
- integrating CSA-based institutions and key stakeholders (e.g. farmers' groups).

Presently, the trends on partnerships amongst DAFF stakeholders include:

- limited awareness on CSA and its inherent benefits;
- Lack of capacity amongst stakeholders to comprehend and implement CSA;
- Absence of incentives and limited resources; and
- High levels of risk perception and uncertainty on the benefits of CSA.

Key stakeholders/partners identified as critical to the success of mainstreaming are listed in **Table 3** below with related roles in CSA mainstreaming.

Table 3: Stakeholders and their roles

Stakeholder	Role
DAFF	Coordinate and support the Agriculture, Forestry and Fisheries sector CSA mainstreaming, capacity and awareness campaigns, project funding and partnerships. Internal monitoring and evaluation.
DEA	The focal point for climate change policy, research, negotiation and coordination processes.
DST	Spearheading the CSA research, innovation and technology development and uptake.
DRDLR	Support CSA linkages to land reform and rural development initiatives.
DSBD	Facilitate the involvement of small business in CSA policy and foras, and promoting innovation on technology involving small-scale subsistence farmers and agro-processing enterprises.
Provincial Government	Support policy formulation, stakeholder mobilisation, advocacy, resource access, rollout CSA mainstreaming and localised monitoring and evaluation. Ensuring active involvement of women, youth and people living with disability.
Private sector	Support CSA capacity development, value addition for production and services provision (input, equipment, capacity building).
State-Owned Enterprises	Support CSA related socio-economic intervention, innovation and resource access.
Research and academic institutions	Data collection, analysis and dissemination. Building the CSA Information, knowledge and Technology development. Building research capacity targeting youth and women.
Marketing agencies	Support CSA mainstreaming through creating a pull factor for production
Farmer Organisations	Engage with CSA policy formulation and support CSA implementation. Monitoring and evaluation
Farmers, Foresters and Fishers	Assess and adapt CSA practices in their localities. Experiment, draw lessons and improve agricultural productivity through CSA approaches.

6.2.2. Establish and strengthen a platform for private sector and CSO engagement with national and provincial governments by end of 2018

CSA Status Review across the Agriculture, Forestry and Fisheries sectors indicates that there is a general lack of structured framework for private sector and CSOs to engage national and provincial governments on CSA issues. To this end, the following actions will be taken:

- Engage the private sector to identify opportunities for increased investments in CSA;
- Organize regular consultative meetings with the private sector and CSOs on the planning and implementation of the CSA Programme;
- Identify appropriate incentives to catalyse private sector and CSO investments in CSA activities;
- Implement advocacy activities on CSA Programmes to private sector and CSOs with a view to identifying areas for their participation; and
- Establish communication channels for consultations between private sector and CSOs in the programmatic planning and implementation of CSA activities at all levels.

6.2.3. Strengthen existing DAFF- Development partner coordination with a focus on a common country CSA Programme funding by 2028

As stated in the CSA Situational Reports, the CSA related initiatives at present are planned and implemented in silos with varied design, sponsorship, monitoring and evaluation systems. There is also weak ownership of many interventions at various levels of government. To address this, the following actions will be taken:

- Harmonize GoSA and development partners' investments in climate smart agriculture through a common national CSA programme;
- Tap on the existing technical support provided by organisations such the Food and Agriculture Organisations (FAO) as an example; and
- Engage donors such as the Government of Flanders who have interest on climate change programme funding.

3.2.6. Build the Capacity of CSA Institutions and Partners

The three-sectoral status reports showed that the potential CSA implementation gap is a concern. The studies showed that this implementation gap is caused by several factors, including lack of knowledge, poor project conceptualisation, design and insufficient appraisal and evaluation and lack of the necessary project management skills. To address this challenge, capacity building for implementation will be crucial from the beginning and appropriate support will be provided to CSA implementers.

From experience to date, AFF projects that have tried to integrate CSA have shown that even with increased investment (this being one of the key motivations for mainstreaming), many project members and other involved stakeholders do not have the absorptive capacity to deliver due to underlying capacity constraints. Lack of capacity explains why the seemingly good practices of planning for the CSA related projects have at times not yielded the intended benefits. In this regard, capacity-building actions will be supported targeting:

- Initiatives that develop and strengthen the capacities of new CSA-related institutions and communities to effectively absorb the anticipated increase in financial resources (including funding from the Green Climate Fund), increase in knowledge, demand for new project management skills, participatory, and leadership skills.
- Those that ensure that capacity to mainstream CSA exists at several different levels — systematic, institutional and individual. Such an approach will ensure that CSA mainstreaming efforts have systematic capacity (also known as the enabling environment or the societal level).
- Initiatives to develop policies, systems and tools to support capacity development within stakeholder organisations.
- Programmes that increase the number of trained scientists (including youth, women and people with disabilities) especially in the fisheries area (few scientists are trained here) and projects that increase opportunities for postgraduate training in CSA related areas.
- Initiatives that increase the capacity of government officials to engage in research and data collection on climate change and that increases their ability to formulate and implement evidence-based policies and programmes.

- Initiatives that enhance the capacity of officials to undertake timely and relevant assessments of the state of the marine environment and potential impact of climate change. This information must then be used to formulate informed decisions; to issue early warning notices; and to ensure that customized and targeted marine environment information products derived are readily available and accessible to policy makers and other interested parties.

6.3. Output 3: Increased investment in research and an expanded CSA Knowledge Base

South Africa's CSA mainstreaming programmes will require recent, accurate and relevant knowledge about weather patterns, health trends, relative vulnerabilities and other information that can be generated through well-coordinated and monitored research. This knowledge must be generated using multidisciplinary processes. Data generated should relate to information on the exact nature, intensity and rate of changes in climate during the coming decades in southern Africa broadly. South Africa therefore needs a sound science, robust technology base and human capital in climate smart agriculture.

Evidence from Situational Reports show that current climate smart agriculture, forestry and fisheries research is largely uncoordinated – making it exceedingly difficult to ascertain priority issues to the country. In addition, research results often do not reach users of the information such as policymakers, planners, and practitioners. Successful CSA implementation will require that CSA knowledge is generated, efficiently managed, and shared so that it can effectively inform CSA implementation. Thus, a repository of CSA data, climate models and information must be developed and managed.

In the very short term, CSA mainstreaming efforts should rely on many sources of relevant information, including farmer organisations and structures, national statistical services (StatsSA), academic and research institutions, and international networks. This includes studies that may have been commissioned by other stakeholders working in the Agriculture, Fisheries and Forestry sectors. Innovation information sharing platforms such as Facebook, cloud-based CSA knowledge ecosystem (CAKE), such as Wikipedia and EcoPort (which is

established in South Africa), that establishes, builds, maintains and improves a communal knowledge warehouse, for example, on some CSA technologies. The knowledge generated and the information collected must be effectively managed and communicated through modern foras such as social media targeting youth. The establishment of an open-source, open-society CSA knowledge warehouse is a priority. There is need to draw from south-south experiences on how technology has been used in the agriculture sector, particularly looking at China and India.

6.3.1. Create and establish a unified and strategic approach and mechanism to CSA research that would support the preparation and implementation of high quality CSA policies, programmes, and projects within the Agriculture, Forestry and Fisheries sectors

CSA research proposals must target priority issues such as increased water scarcity in agriculture. Resource-use efficiency must be strengthened by reducing duplication of efforts among researchers, and that the research outcomes are available to policymakers and practitioners. Additionally, the knowledge that will be gained through research would contribute to new CSA project initiatives of high quality that are resource efficient and competitive for financing both domestically and internationally.

6.3.2. Encourage and enable private as well as public sector R&D efforts focusing on the development of short-term and long-term innovative technologies

Efforts must be made for improved technologies and practices in crops, livestock and fisheries by producers. With high poverty and low-income levels, there is presently limited use of agricultural inputs by smallholder producers. This is coupled by low use of Integrated Water Resource Management (IWRM) principles and best land management practices for sustainable production even in the face of the emergence of new crop and livestock diseases and pests. Examples of such technologies are those that can help stimulate the growth of urban and peri-urban agriculture as a source of food and income which, in the SA context, is under-exploited.

In terms of irrigation for instance, there is presently an overdependence of agriculture on poor and erratic rainfall (rain-fed agriculture) especially amongst smallholder farmers. Across both commercial and smallholder farmers, there is inefficient use of existing irrigation systems and therefore low productivity on existing irrigation systems accompanied by high water wastage and poor water management. Furthermore, there is inadequate and un-coordinated information in irrigation research, science and technology.

Innovative technologies that improve soil health and rehabilitate degraded lands will be vital for CSA mainstreaming. Status Reports indicated that nutrient depletion, loss of biodiversity, land degradation and soil erosion are endemic. Low adoption of CSA technologies such as solar and practices is glaring at smallholder and household levels. Where they exist, most CSA initiatives and activities are of pilot nature with weak collaboration of relevant actors to ensure CSA uptake and up-scaling. Despite efforts implemented by the GoSA through flagship programmes as LandCare, unsustainable land use is still the norm rather than the exception.

6.3.3. Support efforts and programmes

The following could help propel CSA efforts:

- Increased funding in CSA research targeting various institutions including the CSIR, ARC and others;
- Increase public expenditure into CSA research, project formulation, piloting and implementation through the national fiscus;
- Incentivize private sector investments in CSA research and development and innovations;
- Establish some multi-directorate CSA research coordination fora within DAFF to steer CSA research efforts.

6.3.4. Spearhead the identification of CSA Research Priority programmes

The following research areas will be considered:

- a. Site-specific nutrient management and balanced nutrient application:** for instance, there is a need for a good understanding of site-specific performance of conservation agriculture which could help in addressing climate change relative to the:
- application of modest amounts of mineral fertilizer per site-specific recommendations;
 - improvement of nutrient retention through efficient use of organic and inorganic nutrient sources; and
 - properly timed or split application of mineral fertilizers to the community.
- b. Water harvesting and use management:** technologies for efficient and cost-effective rainwater harvesting and storage ought to be developed and community-based watershed management shall be pilot-tested in selected areas.
- c. Soil and water conservation:** implementation of highly efficient micro-irrigation systems, harnessing water conservation structures on rivers, waterways, water-efficient management practices using localized irrigation, and the adoption of irrigation technologies on smallholder farmers' fields. Soil and stone bunds are structures commonly built to control run-off and thus increase soil moisture and reduce soil erosion. Inherently, this increases productivity.
- d. Food value chain development:** It is therefore important to understand how climate change will impact the value chain from inputs to consumers to assist agricultural business to make right decisions to address these impacts. Breeding and screening for climate-resilient crop, plant and fish varieties and other for early maturity; tolerance to drought, submergence and salt; limited as well as excessive moisture; low glycaemic index; and high carbon sequestration.
- e. Developing new livestock and fish breeds** not only for climate-resilience and sustainable productivity, but also for improving farming practices that reduce GHG emission.
- **Developing a system for accurate assessment of fish stocks** and research on

the social and economic costs of implementing climate smart approaches.

- **Alternative aquaculture species** and species that will benefit from climate change.
 - **Conduct a risk assessment study for all marine fish species** to allow for the sensitivity of each species to climate change to be identified. The Agulhas and Benguela systems play a critical role in the marine fishery yet there is very little understanding of how climate change will affect them and subsequently the marine fisheries. It is therefore important to research on the possible effect of climate change on the marine fisheries, viz., and the Agulhas and Benguela systems.
- f. **It is of paramount importance for both policy makers and researchers in South Africa to look at and address the following questions to future scaling-up of agroforestry contribution towards food security and climate change mitigation.**

The questions are:

- What tree species work best under given site conditions?
- Which tree-crop-site combinations are characterized by synergistic interactions, which ones by trade-off?
- What extension methods are most effective for promotion of climate –smart agroforestry systems?
- Which agroforestry systems support healthy, ecologically functional landscapes?
- How can ecosystem service delivery through agroforestry systems be optimized?
- How will some agroforestry species respond to climate change?
- Are adaptation benefits from agroforestry greater than those of alternative land

uses?

- How, if at all, can smallholder farmers benefit from carbon payments?

6.3.5. Support research into indigenous knowledge systems with the following objectives

- a. Understanding how South African traditional communities have, over generations, continued to rely on their own indigenous knowledge systems in observing the environment and dealing with natural hazards.
- b. Gathering and understanding the vast body of knowledge which traditional communities, particularly those in hazard prone areas, have collectively generated on disaster prevention and mitigation, early warning, preparedness and response.
- c. Understanding indigenous perceptions of climate change and their preferences of strategies towards adaptation.
- d. Understanding and clarifying how indigenous knowledge could be effectively integrated into policy formulation, mitigation and adaptation programme design.

6.3.6. Work with relevant DAFF directorates to enhance the capacity of Extension and Advisory Services to understand, communicate and implement a CSA Focused Technology Diffusion Innovation System

The adoption of CSA principles, practices and technologies by farmers, foresters and fishers will be the key activity for, and a key indicator of, CSA mainstreaming into the Agriculture, Forestry and Fisheries sector. This uptake will be driven by an effective farmer, forester, fisher mobilisation through an effective innovation process that goes beyond the traditional Transfer of Technology (ToT) approach. International experiences as well as work done by the SA ARC and its PDA partners, and the methodologies and approaches they have developed over the last few years questioned the key assumptions of the “transfer of

technology model" (TOT), on which the Extension System in South Africa had been based. In the ToT model, new technologies developed by researchers are disseminated by agriculture extension officers.

This linear (TOT) model of research and extension has been shown to be inappropriate/largely ineffective because it separates smallholder production systems from the domain of the wider rural livelihoods, such as off-farm income generation, social and cultural aspects, resource access. These factors significantly influence farmers' decision-making processes about agricultural practices. Because the model overlooks the complex and highly dynamic situation found in rural communities, this then accounts for low adoption and use of new technologies developed by research and disseminated by extension officers.

As an example, after testing various options of promoting Conservation Agriculture (one of the CSA technology tools) to smallholder farmers in a LandCare project in South Africa, an approach which builds on the basic premise that the development, adaptation and scaling out of technology innovations is predominantly socially constructed by farmers within their local farming situations was recommended. Importantly, action research to empower farmers (especially smallholders) to adapt and adopt new practices in their own realities is key. The South African Agricultural Research Council (ARC) in collaboration with DAFF and provincial agricultural authorities successfully tested this practice through implementation of CSA technologies in Conservation Agriculture (CA) projects within the LandCare Programme. The Department of Rural Development and Land Reform (DRDLR) also made progress in using the approach in the CA Technologies' (CAT's) projects. Currently stakeholders such as Grain SA are using the same approach to implement the CA Farmer Innovation Programme (FIP) to promote CA among all grain farmers in South Africa. In this programme signs of addressing CSA challenges can be found. The technology innovation process model is illustrated in **Figure 1** below:

stakeholders (multi-stakeholders), especially small-scale producers, by recognising, using, and strengthening farmers, foresters and fishers' ability to be innovative.

- continuous process of communication, interaction and exchange of knowledge (social learning) among farming, forestry and fishing communities and other actors to shape the CSA technological and social innovations.
- Implementing the following key processes: stakeholder identification and mobilisation; diagnosis of CSA farming practices systems, awareness, season-long training, farmer-led experimentation and social learning (in innovation platforms).
- Farmer to farmer, Forester to Forester and Fisher to Fisher Climate Extension Services. Working with mainstream agriculture extension officers, sharing of CSA technologies will be done through farmer-to-farmer extension. The advantage of this approach is that the social and economic benefits of CSA technologies are readily understood by fellow farmers.

6.4. Output 4: A resource efficient and resilient value - chain based on technology innovation

6.4.1. Support initiatives that fast track and consolidate CSA initiatives

The implementation of the following initiatives will be key in reducing GHGs from the fishing sector:

- Reduction of fishing effort. Continue to reduce Demersal trawler fleet that has been used over the years.
- Limiting the use of fuel and popularise several techniques already used in the SA such as
 - (a) having vessels change to fuel efficient engines and electrical generators
 - (b) demersal trawling shifting to new mesh materials, which reduce drag.
 - (c) fitting vessels with governors to limit maximum speed.
 - (d) having fishing taking place preferably on fish aggregations closest to the processing ports
 - (e) cooperative fishing takes place where a few search vessels make experimental catches and notify the bulk of the fleet when aggregations are detected; and
 - (f) introducing an incentive to have small scale fishers replace the demersal trawler fleet that are old.
- Installation of carbon dioxide stripping equipment.
- Utilisation of renewable energy sources such as wind and wave power in coastal areas although this may limit fishing effort or decrease aquaculture areas in coastal areas, possibly affecting the surrounding critical natural habitats such as estuaries.
- Develop, incentivise, and switch to more fuel-efficient capture methods (Low Impact and Fuel Efficient (LIFE)).
- Ensuring fish are caught using minimal possible amount of fuel with minimal impact on the environment.
- Installation of carbon dioxide stripping equipment in fish factories.

6.4.2. Support initiatives that increase productivity through the adoption of improved adaptive technologies

The following actions will be undertaken:

- a. Identifying and updating existing climate smart technological packages relevant for each Agriculture, Forestry and Fisheries subsector;
- b. Introducing diversified and improved crop varieties (high yielding, short duration, disease and pest resistant and nutrient fortified);
- c. Strengthening surveillance of agricultural input trade; and
- d. Improving agricultural mechanisation by adopting appropriate machinery and equipment.

6.4.3. Increase productivity of livestock enterprises through adoption of improved adaptive practices

The following actions will be undertaken:

- a. Introducing improved livestock locally adaptive breeds;
- b. Promoting the adoption of low emission technologies;
- c. Improve nutrition through supplementation, forage and fodder conservation;
- d. Providing adequate disease surveillance and control, and regular vaccination campaigns;
- e. Making livestock drugs available to small scale producers - increase community managed drug stores and assisting small scale producers to improve animal health, including disease prevention and management by enhancing the strength of veterinary institutions, policies and services;
- f. Encourage the use of medication that draws from local indigenous knowledge;
- g. Capacitating small-scale producers to understand and implement proper nutrition regimes to make their livestock production systems more efficient. Proper nutrition is imperative for achieving high reproductive efficiency in animals and protecting them from diseases. This also makes animal health interventions more effective.

6.4.4. Encourage and support projects that increase productivity of cultured fish

The following actions will be undertaken:

- a. Apply existing fish culture technological packages throughout the country;
- b. Use of appropriate fish culture technologies;
- c. Strengthening the fish health inspectorate and research to identify emerging diseases related to climate change.

6.4.5. Support efforts and encourage initiatives that increase area under efficient renewable energy powered irrigation

The following actions will be undertaken:

- Increase the use of renewable energy in irrigation systems;
- Build technical capacity to establish and maintain renewable energy innovations; and
- Increase area of irrigated land within the smallholder sector.

6.4.6. Support programmes that improve water resource use efficiency of existing irrigation systems

The following actions will be undertaken:

- Promoting the development and diffusion of appropriate efficient small-scale irrigation technological packages.
- Building the capacity of extension officers on irrigation and water management technologies and skills to enable them undertake irrigation extension, participatory methods of dealing with farmers as well as market extension.
- Undertaking comprehensive management needs assessment of existing large-scale irrigation schemes.
- Building the capacity of water users associations in agricultural water management to improve water use efficiency.
- Conducting studies on the irrigation potential and identify sites in various river

floodplains and underground water sources for micro-irrigation systems.

- Building the capacity of farmers in the installation, operation and maintenance of recommended water efficient irrigation technologies.
- Facilitating the procurement and delivery of irrigation equipment through suppliers who can provide technical backstopping and training of local artisans.
- Promote local manufacturing of water efficient technologies targeting the agricultural sector.
- Integration of livestock water needs in all new irrigation designs.

6.4.7. Work with relevant stakeholders to increase the number of smallholder farmers that adopt climate smart soil management technologies and practices

Incentives to promote the adoption of CSA will include:

- Promote enhanced private investment into climate proofing initiatives;
- Incentivise for energy efficiency;
- Direct access to loans or other financial products to encourage adoption of CSA practices;
- Incentivise for renewable energy;
- Encourage output and results-based payments linked to CSA practices;
- Encourage risk-sharing mechanisms;
- Disincentives for high fuel consumption;
- Taxes and tariffs;
- Removal of taxes that favour activities with a high carbon footprint;
- Tax breaks for low-carbon and mitigation activities;
- Potential for national government subsidies for farms implementing CSA initiatives;
- Promote products that use rely agricultural practices with the aim of reducing sector emissions; and
- A favourable tax incentive, such as the 10-year tax-free policy for products that are produced from reversion to CSA based production; subsidised loan policy for CSA efforts; Payment for Ecosystem Services (PES).

6.4.8. Encourage and support the design and up-scaling of existing CSA women and youth focused programmes and projects along the whole Agriculture, Forestry and Fisheries sector value chain

Targeted actions must be undertaken that include:

- a. Campaigns to draw women and youth involved in the Agriculture, Fisheries and Forestry sector into CSA-based practices.
- b. Ensuring learners from senior primary schools are participating and implementing CSA principles in school gardens and promoting and advocating CSA as a preferred approach in the curricula at various levels.
- c. Ensuring that women and youth involved in agriculture, forestry and fisheries have integrated CSA principles in their production systems.
- d. Negotiating for and help create a funding mechanism with leading institutions including SEDA/DBSA/NYDA to provide start-up funding and capacity development for women and young entrepreneurs who are passionate to implement CSA-aligned food production and processes.
- e. Initiating advocacy campaigns to have women and youth-related CSA projects considered during IDP, LED and Agriculture, Forestry and Fisheries sector planning processes.
- f. Identifying existing agricultural schools and incentivise them to initiate CSA practices in their agricultural enterprises.
- g. Working with the Education and Training sector to provide CSA subject material for integration of CSA into the school curricula.
- h. Setting up bursary schemes for learners who are interested to take CSA-based training.
- i. Setting up CSA-directed agricultural, forestry and fishing co-ops for youths and women.
- j. Lobbying for farmer, forestry and fisheries development programmes to target, attract,

increase and incentivise women and youth involvement in CSA programmes.

- k. Working with AgriSETA and DAFF's training Directorate to integrate CSA into existing training programmes targeting youths, women and people with disabilities.
- l. Identifying youths (below age 35) who are already engaged in farming, forestry and fish production and encourage them to be CSA champions.

6.4.9. Support programmes that rehabilitate degraded land and coordinate actions with flagship programmes such as the LandCare Programme

CSA practitioners are encouraged to:

- a. Develop and implement sustained awareness programmes on CSA addressing soil health and land degradation challenges;
- b. Facilitating the development and implementation of provincial CSA Programmes annually to rehabilitate degraded lands; and
- c. Promoting the dissemination and adoption of CSA technologies and practices at the farm level across the country through Provincial CSA Programs

6.4.10. Strengthening and up-scaling collaboration with existing relevant flagship DEA and DAFF programmes to enhance integration of CSA practices in conservation and rehabilitation of water catchment areas and contribute towards increasing tree cover

The following actions were identified:

- a. Protecting and restoring water catchment areas through integrated watershed management;
- b. Promoting best-management practices for natural resources management to improve and maximize net benefits for the farmers;
- c. Monitoring trends in land use management;

- d. Promoting upstream water catchments conservation to reduce sediment yields into the river systems to reduce sediment loads to the banks;
- e. Develop and implement management plans for ecosystems to encourage sustainable use and adaptation to climate change challenges;
- f. Promoting soil and water conservation;
- g. Promoting bee-keeping and other non-wood forestry products as a forest conservation measure;
- h. Developing a business model for ecosystem management to facilitate payment for ecosystem services;
- i. Promoting integrated rangeland management that seeks to address emanating climate change related challenges;
- j. Undertaking natural resources accounting for ecosystems;
- k. Identify agro-forestry species for different agro-ecological zones and support farmers to increase tree cover on their land; and
- l. Encourage Public-Private Partnerships in conservation of water and natural resources.

6.4.11. Encourage the adoption of best practices such as those identified in the FAO Code of Conduct for Responsible Fisheries (CCRF) (FAO, 1995) and the ecosystem approach to fisheries (EAF)/ ecosystem approach to aquaculture (EAA)

Practitioners will be supported to take the following steps:

- a. Implement an ecosystem-based approach to fisheries that is integrative and considers the equitable needs of all stakeholders in the aquatic ecosystem.
- b. Strengthen the newly created special task group within the Directorate of Marine and Coastal Management to integrate the ecosystem-based approaches to fisheries management.
- c. Enforce the implementation of the Code of Conduct for Responsible Fisheries developed by the Responsible Fisheries Alliance (RFA) to ensure sustainable harvesting of marine resources. It addresses issues around pollution, by-catch, discarding waste and over-fishing.

- d. Encourage the fishing sector to voluntarily develop their fishery specific Code of Conduct to encourage collaboration between crew and management in the utilization of fishery resources and to ensure compliance with laws and regulations in the fishing industry.
- e. Expand culture-based fisheries (CBF) projects to all small dams focussing on tilapia, (*Oreochromis mossambicus*) that can easily be bred in hatcheries and then stocked in the small dams.
- f. Partner with civil society organisations (*i.e.* the SA Sustainable Sea Food Initiative (SASSI) to capacitate communities to understand and implement new CSA approaches to prioritise resources and management actions).

6.4.12. Support initiatives that increase the production of freshwater aquaculture and marine fisheries

These initiatives include:

- a. Considering the relocation of fish farms: Rising sea levels may inundate some aquaculture farms close to the shore and it may be necessary to relocate these farms. Particularly, this is will probably affect abalone farms.
- b. Increase the farming of warm water species (e.g. Tilapias and catfish): *Oreochromis mossambicus* and *Clarias gariepinus* are the most widely cultured warm water species in South Africa. The optimal growth temperatures for *O. mossambicus* is between 28 and 30°C and for *C. gariepinus* is between 27 and 30°C. Presently, one of the main limitations to the culture of both these species in SA is the lack of suitable sites with the requisite temperatures. Climate change and variability may lead to an increase in the culture of these species as more suitable sites become available.
- c. Strengthen fish health inspectorate within DAFF
- d. Build capacity of fisheries institutions on the management of capture fisheries focusing on better-integrated systems, more efficient feeding, culturing of new species, stock management, and storage.
- e. Increase youth and women involvement and control in the fisheries value chain.
- f. Assist fishers to access higher value markets to offset reduced yield.

6.4.13. Work for the Agriculture, Forestry and Fisheries to increase investment in integrated production systems

Efforts will involve:

- a. Assisting small-scale producers in the Agriculture, Fisheries, and the Forestry sector implement integrated production systems
- b. Assisting smallholder farmers to practice integrated crop and livestock systems, at various scales (on-farm and area-wide) to increase the efficiency and environmental sustainability of both production methods.
- c. Assisting smallholder farmers diversify their income sources by adopting agroforestry practices as part of their agricultural systems. This will also help to

prevent soil erosion, facilitate water infiltration and diminish the impacts of extreme weather.

6.4.14. Encourage and support the development and introduction of new products and processes across the Agriculture, Forestry and Fisheries value chain and minimize high post-harvest losses

Most agricultural commodities, especially those produced by small scale producers, are sold in their raw form and are thus bulky, lower value, with short shelf lives and inconvenient to use. Limited value chains development, disjointed value chains with regards to most agricultural, forestry and fisheries commodities and limited shelf life of some value-added products plus poor distribution and marketing are poignant challenges. Additionally, low levels of local market penetration by smallholder producers, low capitalization of bulk traders, poor grading and standardization system, inadequate volumes with the required specifications and quality to supply the international market are other additional constraints. Further, limited capacity to fully comply with international sanitary and phytosanitary standards (SPS), prohibitive regulatory and marketing barriers to regional trade are key concerns. Notably, external niche markets of various products are not fully exploited. Other challenges include inadequate value addition of agricultural produce and inadequate markets and marketing infrastructure.

In addressing the above challenges, the following solutions are recommended:

- a. Provinces supported to develop new commercially viable products (crops, horticultural crops, livestock and fisheries). This will be realised by:
 - Identifying existing value addition technologies and incentivizing the private sector to promote them and innovate;
 - Promoting value addition on various readily available products at a local level;
 - Establishing links to input and output markets and service providers (strengthen value chain) while ensuring households derive food utilization benefits.
- b. Developing efficient pilot value chains for selected commodities in each agro-ecological and aquaculture zones by:

- Establishing provincial agricultural hubs, particularly in rural areas, for value chain development and backstopping.
 - Identifying and building the capacity of actors in value chain processes.
 - Undertaking advanced market feasibility studies to promote demand for selected high-value commodities.
 - Facilitating linkages to markets for the selected commodities.
 - Diversify livelihoods of fishing communities to reduce impacts of yield variability.
 - Assist in the adoption of flexible capture strategies to allow for change in fish distribution and weather warning systems to reduce dangers of fishing.
- c. Increasing marketed agricultural and fisheries output by small-scale producers
- Creating agricultural, livestock and fish commodity hubs in partnership with the private sector.
 - Facilitating capacity building of small-scale producers on demand and market driven production.
 - Designing and launching a market promotion programme for import substitution commodities.
 - Working with supermarkets, hotels and restaurants to participate in selected commodity value chains with a smallholder production base.
 - Reviewing regional and international trade regulations and protocols to promote flexible, market-friendly and transparent trading.
 - Linking producers to external high-value niche markets.
 - Building the capacity of producers on international trading dynamics.
 - Developing the branding of SA small-scale produce for regional and international markets.
- d. Increase export of non-traditional agricultural and new fisheries commodities by small-scale producers through the following actions:
- Identifying successful lead private sector firms with access to assured markets and apply viable models of linkage with smallholders;
 - Designing sustainable programmes to support the certification of

- smallholders/producers for export markets; and
 - Capacity building of farmers on selected non -traditional agricultural commodities.
- e. Develop and improve the grading and standardization systems of agricultural commodities:
- Developing and implementing grading and standardization systems for agricultural commodities that do not have grades and standards; and
 - Promoting the adoption of grading and standardization systems for all agricultural commodities for both domestic and export markets.
- f. Improve and increase food storage and distribution by taking the following actions:
- Investing in improved appropriate storage facilities and technologies along the value chain.
 - Training producers, processors and marketers in post-harvest management as well as food safety.
 - Providing regular market information (deficit/surplus areas) to improve distribution of agricultural commodities/food stuffs.
 - Facilitating establishment of marketing centres in rural areas with the appropriate infrastructure to enhance transportation of agricultural produce.
 - Linking small-scale producers in each Province by feeder roads to various marketing centres and highways.
 - Increase the capacity of food processing units (especially those established by women and youth) to produce quality products in larger quantities.
- g. Enhance commercial sector storage capacity for agricultural and fisheries products by:
- Strengthening the warehousing receipt system and link producers to the commodity supply chain;
 - Rehabilitating existing warehouses, cold storage facilities and silos and establish public-private-partnerships management;
 - Supporting private sector to invest in food processing (including abattoirs) as well as

- value addition, packaging and branding; and
 - Facilitating linkages with relevant service providers and markets (inputs and outputs).
- h. Enhance small holder/small scale capacity to store produce through:
- Enhancing small producers' capacity to deal with postharvest pests; and
 - Supporting small holders and other small-scale producers to store surplus produce.
- i. Expand the strategic food reserve to include all appropriate agricultural and fisheries products and establish strategic feed/grazing, fishing reserves by
- Expand the strategic food reserve to include all appropriate agricultural foodstuffs; and
 - Establish strategic feed/grazing reserves.

6.4.15. Increase crop and livestock weather-indexed insurance with an emphasis on smallholder farmers, foresters and small fisheries

Climate change impacts will include low incomes and high incidence of poverty amongst small players the agriculture sector, and it create difficulties for small-scale farmers and fishers to bounce back after experiencing extreme weather events related climate change and variability. Although applied, traditional approaches to risk transfer and risk management are no longer adequate. This is coupled by inadequate knowledge dissemination on the importance of agricultural insurance in changing climatic conditions. There are also inadequate/limited insurance products especially for small-scale producers in the South African market place.

The following actions will be taken:

- Develop and implement varied innovative index-based agricultural insurance packages for crop, livestock and fisheries value chains;
- Invest in the agro-meteorological infrastructure to support index-based agricultural insurance;

- Enhance the capacity of micro-finance institutions to act as agents to deliver innovative crop and livestock index-based insurance packages;
- Raise awareness within the insurance industry of extreme weather and climate risks and communicate actions and opportunities;
- Undertake farmer education to address their concerns regarding insurance products with a view to gain their trust; and
- Explore government re-insurance to support insuring high-risk smallholder farmers.

6.5. Output 5: A CSA Advocacy and Communication Strategy that enhances the understanding of CSA, builds consensus on issues, and stimulates stakeholder action

The decisions and processes of mainstreaming CSA into the Agriculture, Forestry and Fisheries (AFF) Programmes, like most change processes, may create opposition, and apathy, depending on how it will affect different groups and individuals and how these groups or individuals are mobilised and involved. As efforts are made to mainstream CSA into the Agriculture, Forestry and Fisheries programmes therefore, neutralising potential opponents and/or winning over the undecided will be just as important as finding champions for the CSA mainstreaming efforts.

Extensive efforts to enhance public awareness and national understanding of CSA will be undertaken. CSA mainstreaming will aim to purposefully change the way policy-makers, organisations and farming, forestry and fishing communities view their natural resource assets.

Communicating CSA and sustainable development concepts to the general population will be challenging especially because natural resource management issues may be considered a domain of government, and this may delay the participation of non-state actors. SA's diversity of culture and official languages will also increase the budget burden of awareness campaigns. At other levels, natural resource management issues and CSA may be viewed by some as a barrier rather than an opportunity to economic development and food security priorities. Consequently, this may cause resistance towards CSA-mainstreaming messages.

Considering the above, the CSA mainstreaming proposition must be conducted persuasively targeting target groups, in ways that create incentives for CSA advocates and the broader AFF stakeholder groups to respond positively. The focus of CSA mainstreaming communication will therefore be on the integration of CSA into Agriculture, Forestry and Fisheries development outcomes. Advocacy for CSA mainstreaming will aim at bringing to the forefront South African specific evidence needed to convince key players at high critical levels. Completed and on-going CSA research and projects done in South Africa and elsewhere, and those done through other programmes can yield such evidence.

6.5.1. Develop and roll-out a CSA mainstreaming communication strategy

The strategy will take cognisance of the many factors in the South African farming, forestry and fishing contexts that may potentially act as barriers to communication, including the diversity of languages, the media multiplicity, and diverse communication infrastructure and platforms. **The communication strategy will use a variety of awareness approaches** that translate theory into practice. The approaches will include the following:

- Demonstration (pilot) projects;
- Exchange visits;
- Policy briefs;
- Market creation and integration;
- Utilisation of indigenous knowledge;
- Tailored awareness materials; and
- Forums such as conferences.

Mass media also use different formats, such as short features, news coverage, documentaries and discussions. Actions that enhance awareness and self-knowledge, such as tree planting, will be encouraged and implemented. Demonstration projects, competitions and awards for good practice, trade shows and exhibitions will all be incorporated as part of raising awareness of CSA. Internet-based platforms will be used, especially in relation to CSA youth

oriented programmes. Weather SMS services via mobile phones will be utilized as an effective channel for CSA adaptation/mitigation information and advisory services.

CA mainstreaming will also identify champions who will be used as platforms for awareness creation. These will be in the form of individual farmers, CA-related institutions (e.g. agricultural schools), or projects or other prominent individuals. Education and awareness will be extended to the traditional leaders and it will be important to investigate ways in which religious institutions can play a role in rural areas promoting the use of locally tested adaptive measures in response to climate change and variability. Importantly, farmers need help, and are looking for easily accessible one-stop source of information and advice on adaptation and mitigation technologies and practices that could help improve productivity. Sources of climate change information and advice on adaptation and mitigation technologies and practices must be accessible to farmers.

Use existing platforms such as the Biennial Conference on Landcare to promote CSA. This must be complemented by exhibitions, talk shows. In particular, the Talk shows will stage some inspirational young speakers who will share their experience and knowledge on Forestry, Biodiversity and Climate Change issues. Another initiative could be the Young Agriculture/Foresters/Fisheries School programme aimed at educating participants on how to preserve natural resources through climate smart initiatives.

6.6. Output 6: A diverse funding base to build a climate resilient investment programme

The successful implementation of the CSA strategy in the Agriculture, Forestry and Fisheries sector will be ensured by defining its funding mechanism and identifying approaches of getting broad, sustained support and strong ownership from key stakeholders. As climate change mitigation and adaptation strategies must be implemented for long-term climate-resilient investment needs. Financing options specifically targeting CSA are still limited at international, regional and national levels. This necessitates a strategic use and combination of existing

funding sources. The international climate finance options are:

- Financing mechanisms directly under the UNFCCC (*i.e.* Global Finance Fund (GCF));
- United Nations (UN) Organizations or programs (*i.e.* FAO, UNEP and UNDP);
- Multilateral development banks (MDBs) (*i.e.* World Bank and the African Development Bank);
- Bi-lateral public financing channels;
- Compliance and voluntary carbon markets; and
- Domestic funding sources will come from the annual budget allocation from parliament, domestic donors and the private sector.

The identification of funding sources from traditional (*e.g.*, government, regional and international donors, *etc.*) and non-traditional sources (*e.g.*, foundations, philanthropy, private sector, *etc.*) and other innovative resource mobilization approaches will be the key thrust with the aim of building a diverse and secure funding base for CSA programme and project implementation within the AFF sector. CSA must not be treated as an “add-on” approach. The government of SA in partnership with donors must champion CSA.

6.6.1. Integrate mitigation and adaptation measures into current agriculture, forestry and fisheries planning and investment plans

CSA investment programmes must focus on improving livelihoods and income to provide incentives for smallholder farmers to invest in CSA. To ensure that investments are sufficient to make the transition to CSA, financial mechanisms are needed to blend and coordinate funding from different sources, including public, private, agricultural development and climate financing. CSA requires coordination, among concerned agencies across different sectors at central and local levels.

6.6.2. Enhance the capacity of DAFF staff responsible for CSA planning to effectively engage with the budgetary planning framework and processes

In South Africa, as is the practice globally, the Government prepares budgets outlining both the sources and planned uses of revenue. Allocations are made according to competing priorities, including those concerning natural resource management. The budget priorities and allocations must be objective and beneficial in addressing the challenges of poverty, unemployment and inequality, including the marginalisation of women. This means that analytical planning, negotiation and lobbying skills become important in this process, in which government departments and programmes compete for a portion of the national budget. For instance, South Africa utilises the Medium-Term Expenditure Framework (MTEF) way of budgeting. With this approach, government budgets are drawn up, based on policy decisions and with a longer view for the future. Using the MTEF, government budgets are usually prepared not only for the forthcoming year but also for the subsequent two to five years. It is therefore very important that the champions of CSA mainstreaming know this budget cycle and the instruments used and that they engage in these processes.

6.6.3. Promote the inclusion of a CSA related funding allocation in key poverty reduction and farmer/forester/fisheries development and empowerment programmes of the DAFF

Specific programmes to be targeted will be the:

- Comprehensive Agricultural Support Programme (CASP);
- *Fetsa Tlala* National Food Security programme;
- Mechanization programme; and
- Education and Training Directorate, amongst others.

6.6.4. Mobilise stakeholders and other partners to source resources targeted towards CSA mainstreaming into the DAFF programmes

These will include:

- Research institutions (local universities, think tanks, etc.);
- DoE (curricula related resources);
- SETAs; and
- Other private players (equipment importers and manufacturers).

6.6.5. Utilise National and International funding mechanisms and opportunities

The table below shows potential areas that could be considered for resources aimed at implementing CSA programmes:

Policy	Financing Source	Financing Mechanism
PES	Domestic Budget	Results- or activity-based disbursements focusing on CSA initiatives. Expansion of the current programmes being implemented by government and aimed at incentivise investments in environmentally sound practices (for example the Mexican PES programme for hydrological services).
	International climate finance; public sector	Support from performance-based international finance for Nationally Appropriate Mitigation Actions (NAMAs) (if there is a direct mitigation benefit); Reducing Emissions from Deforestation and Forest Degradation (REDD+) (if there is a link to avoid emissions from deforestation or enhancement of forest carbon stocks); adaptation (if there is an adaptation or food security benefit).
Carbon Markets	Private resources; national markets; voluntary	Direct payments to beneficiaries by carbon market buyers or aggregators.
	Private resources; international markets; regulated	Direct payments to beneficiaries. Support from buyers who want to invest in corporate sustainability or who have a compliance target that can create opportunities to address climate change challenges.

Loans	Domestic budgets	Disbursements to smallholders via intermediaries. Provision of concessional loans from the government to smallholder farmers who implement climate proof and sustainable agricultural practices.
	International loans	Disbursement via government agencies or private intermediaries (e.g. local banks).
Grant	Domestic budgets	Disbursements to farmers or intermediaries. Grants covering the transition to sustainable and low carbon activities. Support for the development of local capacity to get ready for a shift towards CSA benefitting agricultural practices.
	International grants	Support for extension services, public services or private activities that create an enabling environment to promote CSA practices.
PPPs in supply chains	Public and private resources	Transition cost subsidies from private or public partners.

6.7. An incentivised and driven CSA system characterised by strong stakeholder commitment

6.7.1. Support and work for the introduction of policies that formulate financial incentives at the level of the individual farmer

Incentives to promote the adoption of CSA will include:

- Promote enhanced private investment into climate proofing initiatives.
- Incentivise for energy efficiency.
- Direct access to loans or other financial products to encourage adoption of CSA practices.
- Incentivise for renewable energy.
- Encourage output and results-based payments linked to CSA practices.
- Encourage risk-sharing mechanisms.
- Disincentives for high fuel consumption.
- Taxes and tariffs.

- Removal of taxes that favour activities with a high carbon footprint.
- Tax breaks for low-carbon and mitigation activities.
- Potential for national government subsidies for farms implementing CSA initiatives.
- Promote products that use rely agricultural practices with the aim of reducing sector emissions.
- a favourable tax incentive, such as the 10-year tax-free policy for products that are produced from reversion to CSA based production; subsidised loan policy for CSA efforts; Payment for Ecosystem Services (PES).

6.7.2. Utilise insurance or guarantees sourced from both public (national and international) budgets and the private sector to encourage adoption of CSA measures

The financing mechanism would include:

- Provision of guarantees or insurance against loss of harvest related to the changed practices; and
- Guarantees that allow access to finance.

7. MONITORING AND EVALUATION

The implementation of this framework will be promoted and managed by the Directorate Climate Change and Disaster Management in the National Department of Agriculture, Forestry and Fisheries in collaboration with other units both with the department, other departments and spheres of government. Monitoring and evaluation will be key drivers of CSA mainstreaming into the Agriculture, Forestry and Fisheries subsectors. M&E systems will be strengthened to make them more results-oriented and suitable for internal and external reporting on progress made in CSA integration, including identification of relevant indicators that contain consistent information for all the main subthemes. DAFF will work towards a more comprehensive and comparable CSA in the Agriculture, Forestry and Fisheries Programme reporting system that contains consistent information for all the main sub-themes and that

goes beyond mere funding allocation and expenditure data. Stakeholders will be involved in the development of the M&E system with a view to agreeing on a reporting system to be applied by all stakeholders.

Quantification or qualification of indicators is the big question that must be tackled in considering and deciding on the monitoring and evaluation approach for CSA mainstreaming. The debate is whether indicators should be quantitative or qualitative or a mixture of both. It has been noted that quantification does have its own limitations, particularly considering that it is not always possible to measure all human experience, particularly that relating to the adoption of innovation processes that centre largely on attitude change and behaviours. This Framework recommends that a mix of quantitative and qualitative indicators and benchmarks (negotiated through a consultation process with stakeholders involved at each level of mainstreaming) must be used to as part of efforts to integrate CSA into the AFF Programme. However, what is obvious is that when deciding on indicators, the choice to use qualitative indicators allows everybody to form an opinion on the grading of such indicators and does not necessarily require extensive data collection and understanding. Such subjectivity promotes community buy-in to a process that could discourage participation if it was overly dependent on data collection.

It is important that the M&E framework for CSA mainstreaming establish baseline and target indicators for sustainable CSA mainstreaming into the Agriculture, Forestry and Fisheries Programmes. However, as is highlighted in the Situational Status Reports, baseline data are difficult to obtain. Despite this constraint, this framework proposes the following spectrum of general outcomes of CSA mainstreaming into the Agriculture, Forestry and Forestry - they range from upstream to downstream changes:

Tentative actions:

- Increased participation and interaction between the new CSA-mainstreamed Agriculture, Forestry and Fisheries Programmes and natural resource management stakeholders;

- Integrating CSA into policies and associated political will/leadership;
- Providing the resources to enable the mainstreaming of CSA linkages, through budgets and fiscal instruments;
- Improved domestic and foreign resource mobilisation for CSAFF Programme investments;
- Strengthened institutions and capacities to mainstream CSA into the Agriculture, Forestry and Fisheries Programmes;
- Sustained behavioural change by individuals, institutions and society, in both public and private domains to promote CSA mainstreaming;

This framework recommends the use of benchmarks or incremental achievement approaches in target setting. Moving up the incremental scale provides political mileage and therefore a stimulus for action, as progress can be clearly demonstrated and the next level can be reached much more easily. Alternatively, because the AFF Programme plans are public goods and transparent, failure to move to the next level could be politically more damaging. For communities, incremental targets allow for much gradual learning and familiarity with the process and interest is generated by the government's wish to publicise its successes. The key to this incremental performance target setting has the aim of clearly setting out and agreeing on what is needed for achieving each grade at the beginning of the process, and to realise that everyone must work to make CSA mainstreaming targets a reality.

8. COORDINATION OF CSA AND INSTITUTIONAL ARRANGEMENTS

This Framework proposes a National CSA Steering Committee, involving key departments such as the Department of Environmental Affairs and others that will be responsible for CSA policy guidance and inter/intra-sectoral coordination. This should be in place by the end of 2018. This coordinating mechanism will be a public-private multi-stakeholder platform

involving DAFF, DEA, DWS, DST, the Treasury, and the Department of Monitoring and Evaluation, Farmer organisations and private sector AFF actors. The Steering Committee will be responsible for policy guidance, inter/intra-sectoral coordination, advice on resource mobilization, quality control and mechanism for international collaboration on CSA. Stakeholders will decide on the nature and form of institutions needed to spearhead CSA. As part of this rollout of the coordinating mechanism the following will be done:

- **Establish Provincial CSA Steering Committees and Coordination Units or Focal Points** to coordinate and implement the CSA programmes at provincial and local level. The provincial steering committee will be led by the provincial agriculture department in collaboration with other stakeholders. This structure will be responsible for policy guidance, inter/intra-sectoral coordination and mechanism for international collaboration on CSA. Efforts must be made not to duplicate structures, and where possible existing structure must be utilised to achieve CSA goals.
- **The CSA Provincial and CSA District Coordination Units** will be charged with the implementing CSA activities at the Provincial and District levels (local government) respectively including, communication of the CSA programme and stakeholder's consultation process, conflict resolution and grievance management, finance management and any other duties relevant to CSA implementation process.
- **A CSA Technical Working Group** will be established to provide scientific advice to the National Steering Committee and other relevant stakeholders. The National CSA Steering Committee will appoint, from amongst its members, a CSA Technical Working Group with expertise in Agriculture, Crops, Livestock, Fisheries, Forestry, and Meteorology. The TWG will play a key advisory role for the National CSA Steering Committee and will be responsible for scientific oversight and implementation of the CSA Programme. This structure will draw from existing institutions including think tanks and academia.

With the coordinating mechanism in place, it will be necessary to:

- a. Develop and implement an inter-departmental communications strategy with respect to inter-departmental coordination on matters relating to CSA;

- b. Introduce a biennial joint planning and review session of the National CSA Steering Committee. This can be aligned with existing foras that bring together diverse stakeholders in the agriculture sector such as the LandCare conference;
- c. Build capacity of national and provincial and local government staff, with focus on extension officers, in CSA and cross-sectoral planning and implementation;
- d. Build CSA policy review and analytical capacity at all levels;
- e. Strengthen the CSA planning, implementation, monitoring and evaluation at the national, provincial and local levels; and
- f. Establish a framework for disseminating CSA programmatic planning and implementation as well as annual reports and studies and receiving feedback at all levels.

8.1 Roles and Responsibilities

Level of Government	Organisation/Stakeholder	Roles and Responsibility
National Government	Government Ministries (DAFF, DEA, DRDLR, DWA, National Treasury,	Formulation of policies and guidelines. Identification of programmes, implementation and monitoring. Stakeholders and resource mobilisation.
	Research institutions and academia	Formulate Research agenda
Provinces	9 Provinces of South Africa	Provide strategic direction, monitoring and evaluation. Building capacity.
Local Government		Integration of CSA into local level strategic frameworks. Promoting implementation of CSA. Build capacity of local stakeholders.
Farmer Organizations, Cooperatives	AGRISA	Promote CSA implementation at farm level. Strengthen evidence-based research through farm level experience. Advocacy on CSA.
NGOs/CSOs		Mobilize local stakeholders to implement CSA. Promote knowledge sharing and capacity building at various levels. Lobbying stakeholders to invest in CSA.

Development Partners	The Government of Flanders, UNDP	Provision of resources, learning opportunities and technical capacity.
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**DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, FORESTRY AND FISHERIES
NOTICE 429 OF 2018**

**INVITATION FOR PUBLIC COMMENTS ON THE DRAFT NATIONAL POLICY ON
COMPREHENSIVE PRODUCER DEVELOPMENT SUPPORT**

I, Senzeni Zokwana, Minister for Agriculture, Forestry and Fisheries (DAFF), hereby publish a notice to all interested and affected institutions, organisations, and individuals to comments on the Draft National Policy on Comprehensive Producer Development Support. The policy document together with other supporting documents, namely; (i) A Third Consultative Report and (ii) Initial Socio-Economic Impact Assessment are available on the department's website: www.daff.gov.za

Gazette includes:

1. The Draft National Policy on Comprehensive Producer Development Support
 - 1.1. The Draft National Policy on Comprehensive Producer Development Support is hereby gazetted for public comments and is accessible on the department's website at www.daff.gov.za. Interested and affected parties wishing to make comments on the draft policy are requested to forward their written comments within 60 days from the date of the publication of this notice.
 - 1.2. Comments of the Draft National Policy on Comprehensive Producer Development Support can be forwarded to JeffreyN@daff.gov.za cc: Secretariat.CPDS@daff.gov.za
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DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, FORESTRY AND FISHERIES**NOTICE 430 OF 2018****INVITATION TO SUBMIT WRITTEN COMMENTS ON THE PROPOSED LIST OF PARTICULAR TREES AND PARTICULAR GROUPS OF TREES "CHAMPION TREES" UNDER SECTION 12(1) (A) AND (B) OF THE NATIONAL FORESTS ACT, 1998 (ACT NO. 84 OF 1998)**

The Minister of Agriculture, Forestry and Fisheries intends to declare a list of particular trees "Champion Trees" as set out in the attached Schedule protected under Section 12 (1) (a) and (b) of the National Forests Act, 1998. The list in Schedule A is new nominations that will form part of the existing list of declared Champion Trees.

In terms of Section 13 (1) (a) of the said Act, interested and affected parties are invited to submit written comments on the proposed list within 60 days of the publication of this notice.

Comments must be submitted to-

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SCHEDULE

CHAMPION TREE REGISTER NUMBER	Tree Species / Tree Name	Other common names	General Description	Location
83	<i>Sequoia sempervirens</i> (Californian redwood) The Harkerville Giants	Kaliforniese rooihout (A)	Tall, scenic redwoods planted in 1925, offering a resting place along a popular cycle track.	Harkerville State Forest, Garden Route National Park, Western Cape
84	<i>Ficus elastica</i> (rubber tree) The Company's Garden Giant	Rubberboom (A)	Large tree forming a focal point to the entry to the Company's Gardens	Company's Gardens, Cape Town, Western Cape
85	<i>Ficus sur</i> (broom cluster fig) The Sabie River Giant	Trosvy (A), Mogo-tshetlo (Sep), Umkhiwane (X), Umkhiwane (Z)	Very large tree along the Sabie River.	Kruger National Park, Limpopo
86	<i>Ficus burkeii</i> (common wild fig) The Whisper Tree	Gewone wildevy (A)	Very large tree in the grounds of a guest house. Estimated to be more than 150 years old.	Voëlroepers-fontein Guest House, Albertinia, Western Cape
87	<i>Eucalyptus viminalis</i> (manna gum tree)	Mannaboom (A)	Very large landmark tree on a farm.	Rooikoppie Farm nr 50, Frankfort, Free State
88	<i>Eucalyptus viminalis</i> (manna gum tree)	Mannaboom (A)	Very large landmark tree on a farm.	Grootdam-Alma 1440, Frankfort, Free State
89	<i>Eucalyptis saligna</i> (Saligna gum)	Saligna bloekom (A)	A lane of very large landmark trees on a farm, planted more than 150 years ago.	The farm Dwarsrivierkloof, Winelands District Municipality, Western Cape
90	<i>Adansonia digitata</i> (baobab)	Kremetart (A), Seboi (Sepedi), Muwana (Setswana), Muvhuyu (Venda)	The tree with the second thickest trunk diameter in South Africa.	Honnet Nature Reserve, Tshipise, Limpopo
91	<i>Corymbia ficifolia</i> (Red flowering gum)	Rooirivier bloekom (A)	Very large landmark tree, 170 years old, on a farm.	Wolfkloof Farm, Robertson District, Western Cape
92	<i>Ficus anulata</i> (Anulata fig)	None	Very large and rare landmark tree in botanical garden.	Durban Botanical Gardens, Ethekwini Municipality, KwaZulu-Natal
93	<i>Ficus benghalensis</i> (Banyan tree)	Banyanboom (A)	Very large landmark tree in botanical garden.	Durban Botanical Gardens, Ethekwini Municipality, KwaZulu-Natal
94	<i>Eucalyptus camaldulensis</i> (River red gum)	Rooirivier bloekom (A)	Grove of very large trees.	Plesir de Merle, Simondium, Western Cape

DEPARTMENT OF CO-OPERATIVE GOVERNANCE AND TRADITIONAL AFFAIRS**NOTICE 431 OF 2018****UPGRADING OF LAND TENURE RIGHTS ACT, 1991 (ACT NO. 112 OF 1991)****NOTICE IN TERMS OF SECTION 15(1) OF THE UPGRADING OF LAND TENURE RIGHTS ACT, 1991 (ACT NO. 112 OF 1991)**

By virtue of the powers delegated to me by the Minister of Rural Development and Land Reform in terms of Section 24A of the Upgrading of Land Tenure Rights Act, 1991 (Act No. 112 of 1991), I, Jerry Ndou in my capacity as MEC of Cooperative Governance Human Settlement and Traditional Affairs, hereby declare in terms of Section 15(1) of Act No. 112 of 1991, the township of **LEBOWAKGOMO-H** on the undermentioned property to be a formalized township for the purposes of Section 2 of Chapter 1 of the said Act No. 112 of 1991:

Township situated on:

PORTION 20 OF THE FARM VOORSPOED NO 458,
REGISTRATION DIVISION K.S.; LIMPOPO PROVINCE

MEASURING 43,2814 (FOURTY THREE COMMA TWO EIGHT ONE FOUR)
HECTARES

Held by Deed of Transfer T134717/2005.

As will more fully appear from General Plan No. LG A937/1994 which have been approved in terms of the provisions of the Less Formal Township Establishment Act, 1991 (Act No. 113 of 1991) and which shall be registered in accordance with the provisions of Section 46 of the Deeds Registries Act, 1937 (Act No. 47 of 1937), with regard to the provisions of Act No. 113 of 1991 and in respect of which land tenure rights mentioned in Schedule 1 of Act No. 112 of 1991 have been granted.

Anzwindini Jeremiah Dingaan Ndou

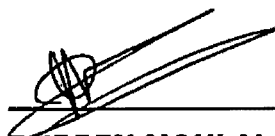
**MEC: Cooperative Governance, Human Settlements And Traditional Affairs
(CoGHSTA)**

INDEPENDENT COMMUNICATIONS AUTHORITY OF SOUTH AFRICA
NOTICE 432 OF 2018



INDEPENDENT COMMUNICATIONS AUTHORITY OF SOUTH AFRICA

1. The Independent Communications Authority of South Africa ("the Authority") hereby publishes the list of class licensees in the attached schedule in terms of section 16(5) of the Electronic Communications Act, 2005 (Act No. 36 of 2005).
2. The applicable terms and conditions for all class licences are contained in the "Regulations Regarding Standard Terms and Conditions for Class Licences" published in Government Gazette No. 33296 of 14 June 2010 read with the Amendment Standard Terms and Conditions for Class Broadcasting Services, 2015 published in Government Gazette No. 39872 of 30 March 2016.
3. The attached list also contains the particulars of the registration certificates for unreserved postal services issued in terms of section 20 of Postal Services Act, 1998 (Act No. 124 of 1998).
4. All class licences and unreserved postal service certificates are available at the Authority's library and copies of such licences and certificates are obtainable upon payment of the prescribed fee.



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Wispeccs (Pty) Ltd	Jaco van Deventer	PO Box 1370 Ifafi Hartbeespoort 0261	(086) 520 4683	(012) 207 3003	jaco@wispeccs.co.za	C-ECNS
Wispernet Oudtshoorn (Pty) Ltd	L Oosthuizen	PO Box 814 George 6530	(086) 517 5182	(044) 873 6228	lohan@wispernet.co.za	C-ECNS
Wireless Alliance cc	Francois Swart	PO Box 5530, Tygervalley, 7536	(086) 655 6834	(021) 919 0120	francois@avalongroup.co.za	C-ECNS
Wireless Online Communications cc	George Padley	Unit 141A Millenium Business prk Edison Way Cenury City 7441	(086) 684 8768	(086) 139 5247	george.padley@wo.co.za	C-ECNS
Wireless Professional Networks cc	Dannie de Beer	96 12th Street East Menlo Park 0018	(086) 500 9511	(012) 940 0222	dannie@wipronet.co.za	C-ECNS
Wivox Technologies cc	Gerrit Roodzant	PO Box 564 Middleburg 1050	(086) 524 6829	(013) 243 0555	gerrit@wivox.co.za	C-ECNS
Wizard Internet for Everyone cc	John Grier White	PO Box 6293 Uitenhage 6232	(086) 649 7851	(072) 851 2255	info@mywifex.co.za	C-ECNS
Weltel cc	Jacobus Cornelis van Tonder	PO Box 32433 Fichardt Park	(051) 401 8111	(086) 193 5835	wiekus@weltel.co.za	C-ECNS
Wesalarms cc	Hein Vermeulen	PO Box 1690 Rustenburg 0300	(014) 592 2585	(014) 592 8364	webmaster@wesalarms.co.za	C-ECNS
Westnet Networking	Michelle Kingsley	10 Jolene Saldanha Bay 7395	(022) 714 4992	(022) 174 4992	accounts@westnt.co.za	C-ECNS
Woopi Wireless Fibre (Pty) Ltd	Willem Moore	Postnet Suite 260 Private Bag x10 Elarduspark 0047	n/a	(082) 450 7311	willem@woopi.co.za	C-ECNS
Workonline Communications (Pty) Ltd	Edward Lawrence	Upper Greyton Office Park Block B, 2nd Floor 150 Linden Street strathavon Sandton 2196	(086) 614 2342	(021) 200 9000	edward@workline.co.za	C-ECNS

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Xuma Technologies	Nathi Mkhonza	PO Box 1153 Jukskei Park 2153	(011) 431 1531	(086) 170 1117	nathi@xuma.co.za	C-ECNS X 2
XP Broadcasting	Kuter Kuter	PO Box 500 Century City 7446	N/A	(021) 910 1000	info@xpinternational.com	C-ECNS
Yem Yem Fibre (Pty) Ltd	Ramoatshe Patrick Moleko	Country Club Estate Building 2 21 Woodlands Drive Woodmead 2015	(086) 459 3327	(011) 258 8968	patrick.moleko@yemyem.co.za	C-ECNS
Yottabyte Computer Srvices cc	Dirk Kotze	PO Box 26189 Langenhoven Park 9330	(086) 601 7238	(051) 447 4999	dirk@yottabyte.co.za	C-ECNS
Your Communications (Pty) Ltd	Yashkiel Karan	4A Stedman Mews 128 Jan Hofmeyer Road Westville 3610	n/a	(031) 942 0111	yash@yourcommunications.co.za	C-ECNS
Yrless Solutions (Pty) Ltd	Mau Van Der Mescht	PO Box 206 Paarl 7646	n/a	(021) 874 1565	support@radionet.co.za	C-ECNS
ZA Gas CK	Pieter Joubert Cronje	PO Box 542 Heidelberg 1438	n/a	(076) 377 5677	jbr.cronje@gmail.com	C-ECNS
Zallywood (Pty) Ltd	Dr Victor Tswana Phume	75 Twickenham Ave Auckland Park JHB 2092	n/a	(011) 729 6106	phume@global.co.za	C-ECNS
Zeanetek cc t/a Zeanedigital	Anthony Tree	PO Box 50785, Waterfront, 8002	(087) 807 6496	(021) 433 2355	anthony@zeane.com	C-ECNS
Zibonele Community Radio	Mzamo Ngomana	PO Box 294 Khayelitsha 7783	(021) 361 7019	(021) 361 7019	mngomana@webmail.co.za	C-ECNS
Zipher Trading Solutions (Pty) Ltd	Casper Du Plessis	PO Box 7715 Birchleigh 1621	n/a	(011) 040 2010	casper@zipher.co.za	C-ECNS
Zulukomp Internet Services	Marius Janse Van Rensburg	PO Box 1480 Richards Bay 3900	(086) 621 1774	(035) 789 0056	maris@zulukomp.co.za	C-ECNS
Zululand Wireles Networks cc t/a ZWN	Hendrik Booysen	PO Box 40773 Richards Bay 3900	(086) 502 6457	(035) 789 8457	hennie@emergencyelectrical.co.za	C-ECNS
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7441 FM	Norman Mazibuko	P.O. Box 3209, Cape Town, 8001	N/A	(021) 418 1661	info7441media@gmail.com	CSBS
Abusekho Ubunzima Station	Jacob Mzwandile Sithole	P.O. Box 10653, Newcastle, 2940	(034) 325 0332	(034) 325 0333	pastorjacky@wopci.co.za	CSBS
ACR FM (Abaqulusi Community Radio	Mabhuki P. Nkosi	P.O. Box 10713, Bhekuzulu Location, Vryheid, 3100	(086) 226 0285	(013) 973 3356	acrsfm2@gmail.com	CSBS
Aganang Community Radio	Thabo John Leping	P.O. Box 1502, Potchefstroom, 2520	(018) 293 3136	(018) 293 3136	Thabo.leping@aganangfm.org.za	CSBS
Alex FM	Trinity Mohlamme	P.O. Box 39108, Bramley, 2018	(011) 346 2165	(011) 346 2164	alexfm@tekomsa.net	CSBS
Alfred Nzo Community Radio	Mike Lunika	P.O. Box 386, Mount Ayliff, 4735	(039) 254 0427	(039)254 0426	lunikam@webmail.co.za	CSBS
Areka FM	Albert Makamole	34 W Section, Botshabelo, 9781	(086) 671 8931	(061) 474 1969	arekafmstereo1@gmail.com	CSBS
Arrowline Chinese Radio Station	Ivan Liao	P.O. Box 2241, Edenvale, 1610	(011) 454 5808	(011) 453 8950	info@arrowline.co.za	CSBS
Bagaka FM	Dingaen Bernard Koma	P.O. Box 81762, Doornpoort, 0017	N/A	(012) 547 0016	koma@ymail.com	CSBS
Barberton Community Radio	Mduduzi Zulu	P.O. Box 9163, Barberton, 1300	(013) 712 6591	(013) 712 6596	bor104.1fm@mweb.co.za	CSBS
Blouberg Community Radio	Arnold Legodi	15247 Ext. 76, Polokwane, 0699	N/A	(076) 810 1270	Arnold.legodi@gmail.com	CSBS
Bodumed FM	John Tshepo Mongalane	6493 Ext. 5, Ipeleg Location, Schweitzer-Reneke 2780	N/A	(073) 114 5600	tshepojtm7@gmail.com	CSBS
Bojanala FM	Matebesi Mohube	P.O. Box 509, Tlhabane, 0309	N/A	(083) 669 0230 OR (072) 536 7711	matebesi@execulivemail.co.za	CSBS
Bok Radio (Priceless Honour 116)	Willem Andrian van der Sandt	P.O. Box 1826 Brackenfell, 1610	(021) 982 7079	(021) 982 6300	info@wimpie.co.za	CSBS
Bokone Bophirima FM	Johannes Kgwadi	P.O. Box 9256, Mokgola, 2869	N/A	(018) 642 1336	kabelokb6@gmail.com	CSBS
Bophirima FM	Kagiso Mekgwe	28 Skool Street, Colridge, Vryburg, 8601	(086) 732 1079	(072) 105 2784	kagisomkgw@gmail.com	CSBC
Bosveld Stereo	G.J. Pelsier	P.O. Box 114 Hartbeespoort, Brits, 0216	N/A	(082) 893 1041	gjpelsier@yahoo.com	CSBS
Botlokwa Community Radio	Mpho Raphahlelo	P.O. Box 1963, Dwaars River, 0812	(015) 527 0683	(015) 527 0572	bor89.3fm@webmail.co.za	CSBS
Bush Radio	Brenda Leonard	P.O. Box 13290, Mowbray, 7705	(021) 448 5451	(021) 448 5450	brenda@bushradio.co.za	CSBS
Caledon FM	Hannes Smal	29 Church Street, Caledon, 7230	(086) 523 7756	(021) 200 2637	caledonfm@gmail.com	CSBS
Campus Bay (Bay FM)	Mr Antonio Venturini	P.O. Box 10991, Linton Grange, Port Elizabeth, 6045	(041) 360 1190 or (086) 6124 499	(041) 360 0909 or (072) 757 6018	tony@bayfm.co.za	CSBS
Cape Community FM (CCFM)	Barry Isaacs	P.O. Box 50, Muizenberg, 7945	(021) 788 9493	(021) 788 9492	manager@ccfm.org.za	CSBS
Cape Pulpit	Mr. Kosie Burger	Private Bag X18, Tygervalley, 7530	(021) 9141351	(021) 917 7000	kosiebur@gmail.com	CSBS
Chai FM	Kathy Kaler	2 Yarningdale, Shirleydale Road, Chellondale, Johannesburg, 2192	(086) 619 1936	(061) 082 3459	kathykaler@chai.co.za	CSBS
Choice FM	Shonisani Muleya	P.O. Box 1335, Fauna Park, Polokwane, 0787	(086) 274 0522	(015) 295 4217	shabbag@gmail.com	CSBS
Cofifi FM	Thembeke Khaka/Peter Favour	450 Ontdekkers Street, Florida, Roodepoort, 1709	N/A	(011) 472 9233	tk@wecodec.org	CSBS
CUT FM	Laila Kearnogetswe Nnyane	Private Bag X20539, Bloemfontein, 9300	(051) 507 3745	(051) 507 3157	knnyane@cut.ac.za	CSBS
Diamond FM	Yimeka Peter Mahlangu	P.O. Box 1007, Wolmaranstad, 2630	(086) 6751045	(072) 831 5644	dimefm@gmail.com	CSBS
Dihlabeng FM	Habasisa Mokhothu	2280 Maedi Street, Bohlakong, Bethlehem, 9701	(058) 304 4167	(061) 079 3691	baasimokhothu@gmail.com	CSBS
Don't Blame God Ministries FM	Mlungisi Malungani	P.O. Box 3077, Tzaneen, 0850	(086) 733 1133	(082) 675 9274	mlungisieramalungani@mei.com	CSBS
Durban Youth Radio	Nathi Zikalala	Shop 49A, Workshop Shopping Centre, 99 Aliwal Street, Durban	(031) 304 0431	(031) 304 0410	miles@dyrf.co.za	CSBS
East Griguland Community Radio	Derrick van Staaden	P.O. Box 44040, Kokstad, 4700	(086) 974 0180	(082) 633 9184	derrick@ecmsa.co.za	CSBS
East Rand Radio (Ekurhuleni Community Radio)	Retha Potgieter	P.O. Box 54, Springs	(011) 362 1568	(011) 362 1569	retha@93.9.co.za	CSBS
East Wave Radio	Vikash Maharagh	P.O. Box 3000, Lenasia, 1820	(011) 854 4414	(011) 854 4451	vikash@eastwavelfm.co.za	CSBS
Eden FM	Morne Pietersen	10 Van der Merwe Street, Colridge View, Oudshoorn,	(086) 671 8254	(044) 272 2894	stationmanager@edenfm.co.za	CSBS
Edenvale Radio	Roarke Lessing	9 Gibson Road, Hurlyvale, 1609	N/A	(011) 453 0524	rock@edenvaleradio.org	CSBS
Ekmf	Mike Mathabathe	32019 Modjadji Street, Tsakane, 1550	(011) 738 3684	(011) 738 5162	ekmradio@gmail.com	CSBS
Ekasi Community Radio	Vincent Chauke	P.O. Box 90, Matsulu, 1203	(086) 293 3433	(072) 597 5153	chauke.vincent891@gmail.com	CSBS
Ekephini Community Radio	Mahlubi Phuzza	P.O. Box 290, Barkley East, 9786	(086) 215 6746	(045) 971 0667	phuzam@gmail.com	CSBS
Eldos FM (Youth Empowerment Network)	Lorreal De Lange	P.O. Box 265, Eldos Park, 1813	N/A	(011) 945 6170	lorreal@eldosfm.co.za	CSBS
Elgin FM	Pheliswa Dlamulo	206 Main Road, Cnr Voortreker & Main Road, Grabouw, 7160	N/A	(021) 859 2827	pheliswa@elginfo.co.za	CSBS
Emfuleni Community radio(Sedibeng FM)	Jeffrey Seleka	Vaal Gate Shopping Centre, Cnr DF Malan and Attire Fourie, Vanderbijlpark	N/A	(074) 641 6163	jeoffreyseleka@gmail.com	CSBS
Ermelo Community Radio (The Voice of the Community FM)	Ntokozi Siluma	4921 Thusi Village, Ext 4 Ermelo, 2350	N/A	(082) 979 2659	ntokozosiluma@gmail.com	CSBS
Energy FM (Polokwane Community Radio)	Shonisani Aubrey Muleya	P.O. Box 1335, Fauna Park, Polokwane, 0787	(086) 572 0040	(015) 151 0098	shabbag@gmail.com	CSBS

Engcobo Religious Community Radio	Dries Vorster	P.O. Box 1, Engcobo, 5050	(086) 527 2275	(078) 294 1248	dries@engcobobuildit.co.za	CSBS
Eyethu FM	Kosana Isaac Mahlangu	P.O. Box 1161, Siyabuswa, 0472	(086) 219 6181	(013) 973 3356	isaacm78@yahoo.co.uk	CSBS
Fine Music Radio	Mark Jennings	P.O. Box 1013, Cape Town, 8000	(021) 401 1014	(021) 401 1013	mark@fm.co.za	CSBS
Forté Community Radio	Vuyelwa Mdazana	Private Bag X1314, Alice, 5700	(040) 602 2454/2376	(086) 628 2962	wmdazana@ufh.ac.za	CSBS
Franschhoek FM	Susan Williams	5 Market Street, Franschhoek, 7690	N/A	(076) 255 7969	williamsnorval@gmail.com	CSBS
Ga-rankuwa Community Radio	Taiwo Abenubi	P.O. Box 0208, Ga-Rankuwa Ext, 0221	(086) 762 2712	(012) 771 3415	rankuwafm@gmail.com	CSBS
Gateway Radio	Christopher David Nicholls	41 Middleton Street, Heidelberg, 6665	(028) 722 2467	(028) 722 2467	info@gatewayradio.co.za	CSBS
Giyaní Community Radio	Gezani Prenomen Chauke	P.O. Box 937, Giyani, 0826	(086) 293 8969	(074) 443 3030	giyanicomunityradio@gmail.com	CSBS
Gold FM	Samuel Jansen Rensburg	P.O. Box 662272, Riebeeckstad, 9469	(086) 642 8338	(082) 925 1965	tieka@lutiek.co.za	CSBS
Good News Community Radio	Michele Coetzee	P.O. Box 33, Canelands, 4344	(032) 533 3003	(033) 533 3802	michele@gncr.org.za	CSBS
Greater Middelburg FM	Kagiso Komane	P.O. Box 28, Mhluzi, 1055	(013) 242 1803	(086) 622 8485	gmfm89.7@gmail.com	CSBS
Heart Beat FM	Avril Ahrends	P.O. Box 11165, Heiderand, 6511	(086) 671 9850	(044) 873 2440/0454	avril.ahrends@gmail.com	CSBS
Highway Radio	Patrick Kikine	49 Kings Road, Pinetown, 4001	(031) 709 2925	(031) 709 2950	patrick.kikine@gmail.com	CSBS
Hindvani Radio	Ramu Gopidayal	P.O. Box 56431, Chatsworth, 4030	(031) 566 3163	(031) 566 3157	ramu.gopidayal@vodacom.co.za	CSBS
Hoedspruit FM	Gerda Ranger	P.O. Box 602, Hoedspruit, 1380	(086) 689 5655	(082) 680 0514	hoedspruitfm1@gmail.com	CSBS
Hope Radio	Hilary Anthony	84 Schoeman Street, Pretoria, 0002	N/A	(071) 397 0829 OR (081) 501 9469	hmclogistics@starmail.co.za	CSBS
Hot 91.9 FM	Lloyd Madurai	P.O. Box 782044, Sandton 1246	(086) 219 6444	(011) 462 3750	lloyd@hot919.co.za	CSBS
Hweletsa Hope FM	Ps. San Moteke	Cnr Houkop Road and Van Riebeck Avenue, Dancaville, Vereeniging	(016) 428 3972	(016) 428 3357	stationmanager@103hopefm.co.za	CSBS
Icora FM (Indonsakusa)	Bonga Msweli	P.O. Box 16, Eshowe, 3815	(035) 474 1117	(035) 474 1117	nongalob@yahoo.com	CSBS
IFM (ECMBA)	Zane Mohammed Abbas	P.O. Box 27307, Greenacres, Port Elizabeth, 6057	(086) 501 4890	(041) 365 7801	zane@eventhreenetwork.co.za	CSBS
Ikuthani FM	Ms Katholo Maboko	P.O. Box 2845, Kwa-Mhlanga, 1022	(086) 065 04457	(012) 772 1207	katholomaboko@gmail.com	CSBS
Imbokodo Community Radio	Sandle Ngema	2184 Kwamakutha, Amanzimtoti, 4126	(086) 601 6146	(031) 702 5901/905 1114	ngema@imbokodofm.co.za	CSBS
Impact Radio	Andrew Roebert	P.O. Box 1071, Newlands, Pretoria, 0049	(012) 348 2335	(012) 348 8111	andrew@impactradio.co.za	CSBS
Inakekelo FM	Brian Mahlangu	P.O. Box 216, Mhambothini, 0462	(086) 241 2949	(082) 075 2442	brian@bksheep.co.za	CSBS
Inanda Community Radio	Thandeka Msani	P.O. Box 62610, Bishopsgate, 4008	(031) 332 2213	(031) 510 9700	mandafm@gmail.com	CSBS
Inqwane FM	Sivuyile Goya	P.O. Box 19, Bityi, 5103	N/A	(071) 502 0196	mozy@wegmail.co.za	CSBS
Inkonjane Community Radio	Nkosi M Nonkonyana	P.O. Box 1367, Fagstaff, 4810	(039) 252 0126	(039) 252 0126	N/A	CSBS
Iqhaya Community Radio	Thando Lozuko Hlangu	P.O. Box 981, Lwamondo, 0985	N/A	(081) 063 1972 or (073) 684 3044	thangu@gmail.com	CSBS
Isajonisi Youth Radio	Smiso Shoji	P.O. Box 130, Port St Johns, 5120	(086) 767 3665	(083) 710 7231	saionisiyouthradio@gmail.com	CSBS
Itheke FM	Simphiwe Makhamba	G8 Shezi Road, Mpumalanga Township, 3699	(031) 722 2962	N/A	ethekwini.bs@gmail.com	CSBS
Izwi Lethemba Radio	Thulani Mhlongo	P.O. Box 1921, East London	(011) 866 9911/46	(011) 437 2582	mqjimintheclity@yahoo.com	CSBS
Izwi Lethemba "The Voice of Hope"	Luke Lunga	Plot 1145 Firdenheim Farm, KaMagugu, Nelspruit, 1200	(086) 661 4004	(073) 833 6621	lungaluke@gmail.com	CSBS
Izwi Lomzansi FM	Vela Xulu	65 Masabalala Yengwa Avenue, Suit 39 Main ConCourse, Durban Station, 4001	(086) 219 0014	(031) 305 7304	vxulu@yahoo.com	CSBS
Jou Radio	Divan de la Guérre	Compascuum Unit nr. 14, 94 General Muuler Street, Welgelegen Polokwane, 0699	(086) 515 5037	(083) 660 8602	divandlg@gmail.com	CSBS
Joji FM	Hector Mpho Mhlongo	P.O. Box 23, Dube, Soweto, 1800	(011) 982 7003	(011) 982 4134	nomane@jojifm.co.za	CSBS
Kangala Community Radio	Botsofo Martin Maphosa	P.O. Box 119, Ekangala, 1021	(013) 934 8673	(013) 934 8669	N/A	CSBS
Kanyamazana Community Radio	Mr Veli Mhlanga	P.O. Box 4414, Kanyamazane, 1214	(013) 752 5450	(013) 752 4998	marthashongwe@yahoo.com	CSBS
Karabo FM	Siviwe Ngcwangu	Katleho Section, Zamdela Location, Sasolburg	(016) 974 1531	(016) 974 4486	kfm@webmail.co.za	CSBS
Kathorus Community Radio	Jabu Mpebe	P.O. Box 13161, Katlehong, 1425	(011) 880 1628	(011) 880 8877	083548593@minloaded.co.za	CSBS
Kgatlang Community Radio	Kealeboga Elias Monanyane	P.O. Box 471, Welgeval, Saulpoort, 0138	N/A	(072) 160 7012	studiokgatlangfm@gmail.com	CSBS
Khanya Community Radio	Kid Vutula	P.O. Box 1166, Butterworth, 4960	(047) 491 0466	(086) 643 1181	kanyasm@web.co.za	CSBS
Kingfisher Community Radio	Jill Stewart	P.O. Box 34403, Newton Park, Port Elizabeth, 6055	(041) 365 5785	(041) 364 1038	jill@kingfisherfm.co.za	CSBS
Kopanong Community Radio (Wezipax)	Tiro Tiro	P.O. Box 24, Itsoeseng, 2744	(086) 669 8728	(083) 766 1060	tiro@theperiodgroup.co.za	CSBS
Kotulo FM	Bakoena Ramosie	6 York Street, Doorn, Welkom, 9460	(057) 352 3705	(057) 391 3333	ramosiebakoena@gmail.com	CSBS
Kouga FM	Marvin Terblanche	P.O. Box 854, Humansdorp, 6300	(042) 291 1013	(042) 291 1140	kougafmradio@yahoo.com	CSBS
Kovsie FM	Duard Grobbelaar	P.O. Box 659, Bloemfontein, 9301	(051) 444 0851	(051) 401 3206	sm@kovsiefm.co.za	CSBS
Kowie FM	Dave Cherry	P.O. Box 2779, Port Alfred, 6170	(011) 408 5246	(011) 403 5451	davec@classicmail.co.za	CSBS
Kumkani FM	Unathi Dyubula	35970 Phase 1, Scenery Park, East London, 5201	N/A	(079) 344 1736	dyubulan@webmail.co.za	CSBS
Kurara FM	Lesego Pule	P.O. Box 1480, Kuruman, 8460	(053) 712 2502	(053) 712 1001	info@kurarafm.co.za	CSBS
KZN FM	Joshua Mbhele	P.O. Box 460, Umzimkhulu, 3297	(086) 590 1940	(082) 636 2676	kznfm@gmail.com	CSBS

LA FM (Lathi-thaa Community Radio)	Ignatius Mnyamana	P.O. Box 442, Sterkspruit, 9762	(086) 714 5913/051 611 1055	(051) 611 1055/084 466 7835	ignatiusmnyamana@gmail.com	CSBS
Legae la botshabelo (Madibogo FM)	William Sehene	P.O. Box 642, Madibogo, 2772	(082) 883 7789	(078) 172 4005	wshr@webmail.co.za	CSBS
Lekker FM	Keith Landsay	P.O. Box 274, Pretoria, 0001	(086) 536 9228	(083) 290 0246	keith@tsv.co.za	CSBS
Lekoa FM Radio Station	Thabo Banda	P.O. Box 23014, Bedford Park, Vereeniging, 1940	(086) 224 3805	(076) 816 3555	bandatr@lekoamultimediaccl.co.za	CSBS
Lentswe Stereo	Bonnie Nzunga	P.O. Box 1060, Parys, 9585	(056) 819 0864	(056) 819 0664	nzungab@webmail.co.za	CSBS
Lethabile Community Radio	Linco Sono	P.O. Box 686, Lethabile, 0264	(012) 251 3995	(012) 251 0703	N/A	CSBS
Life FM	B P Fourie	P.O. Box 14280, Flamingo, 2535	(086) 238 7303	(018) 468 6807	info@lifefm.co.za	CSBS
Ligwa Community Radio	Thabana Mahlo	23 Phillip Viljoen Street, Naderland, Ermelo 2350	(086) 655 3989	(082) 396 1685	ligwafm@gmail.com	CSBS
Link FM	Titch Wild	P.O. Box 18368, Quigley, East London, 5211	N/A	(043) 711 4900	production@linkfm.co.za	CSBS
Luister FM	Mr Sarel Botha	P.O. Box 123, Swartkops, 6210	(086) 276 6261	(041) 451 3936 or (082) 436 9790	sarel@goldendreams.co.za	CSBS
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Mams	Tshetile Litheko	P.O. Box 13183, The Tramshed, 0126	(012) 803 6959	(084) 219 1904	playtmetvnow@mailbox.co.za	CSBS
Mphahlele FM	Ms Nthabiseng Mphahlele	P.O. Box 166, Mphahlele, 0736	(015) 634 0011	(015) 634 0011 or (079) 472 5748	mphahlele.nthabiseng@gmail.com	CSBS
MP East Community Radio	Bernard Masipha	9501 Extension 12, Embalenhle, 2285	(017) 631 1406	(017) 631 1406	rathelele@gmail.com	CSBS
Mputaland Community Radio	Simon Ntsele	P.O. Box 342, Jozini, 3969	(035) 572 1034	(035) 572 1172	mcr1076fm@telkomsa.net	CSBS
Masemola Community Radio	Hlakudi Kgaditsi	P.O. Box 1299, Masemola, 1060	(086) 773 7264	(076) 474 6178	mascomfm@gmail.com	CSBS
Mashishing Community Radio	Benjamin Nyalungu	P.O. Box 319, Lydenburg, 1120	(013) 235 2452	(086) 665 9250	mashfm@polka.co.za	CSBS
Mdantsane FM	J M Mbilase	P.O. Box 1630, King Williams Town, 5600	(043) 642 6227	N/A	toto@border.co.za	CSBS
Med FM	Hellen van Niekerk	P.O. Box 11361, Universitas, 9321	(051) 522 9895	(051) 522 2828	gert@connix.co.za	CSBS
Melodi FM	Bazil Theys	3 Canary Street, Pescodla, Kimberley, 8309	(053) 871 1798	(053) 871 1798	bttheys@webmail.co.za	CSBS
Merafong FM	Alone Pilusa	P.O. Box 1075, Carletonville, 2499	N/A	(073) 770 0916	pilusalone@gmail.com	CSBS
MFM 92.6 Stereo (University of Stellenbosch)	Veronique Smal	P.O. Box 3426, Matieland, 7602	(021) 808 4814	(021) 883 3671	smv@mfm.sun.ac.za	CSBS
Mid Cities Radio	Keith Lindsay	Shop 16, Value Faire Centre, Halfway House, Midrand	(086) 607 6955	(011) 315 6590	keith@tsv.co.za	CSBS
Middelburg FM	Solly Rashilo	P.O. Box 28, Mhluzi,	(013) 242 1804	(013) 242 1803	gmfm@webmail.co.za	CSBS
Midrand Community Radio	Scott Smith	P.O. Box 479, Halfway House, Midrand, 2125	(011) 805 2724	(011) 805 2661	radiomidrand@iafrica.com	CSBS
Mmabatho FM	Makulwe Thomas Nzwani	P.O. Box 3719, Mmabatho, 2735	(018) 384 0026	N/A	mtnx@msn.com	CSBS
Modiri FM	Thomas Mokgaje	P.O. Box 858, Delareyville, 2770	N/A	(082) 471 2232	ttmokgaje72@gmail.com	CSBS
Mogale FM	Patrick Rankatsho	P.O. Box 12789, Mogale City, 1754	N/A	(079) 721 4455	mzolo@yahoo.com	CSBS
Mohodi Community Radio	Matome Manthata	P.O. Box 7111, Manthata, 0788	(015) 505 0013	(015) 505 0013	mohodifm@workmail.co.za	CSBS
Mkhondo Community Radio	Sabelo Hlatshwayo	P.O. Box 2170, Piet Retief, 2380	(082) 698 0887	(083) 311 5952	0833115952@mtlnloaded.co.za	CSBS
Mokopane Community Radio	Joyce Manamela	P.O. Box 4761, Mokopane, 0600	(015) 483 2106	(015) 483 2106	mokopanefm@saemail.co.za	CSBS
Moletsi Community Radio	Modjaji Mphela	P.O. Box 2399, Polokwane, 0700	(086) 602 1785	(015) 229 2907	moletsifm@webmail.co.za	CSBS
Moretele Community Radio	Tebogo Masela	P.O. Box 569, Temba, 0407	(012) 7199746	(012) 719 9745	houset@webmail.co.za	CSBS
Mosupatsela Community Radio	Lele Mamato	Private Bag X 501, Botshabelo, 9781	(051) 534 1356	(051) 531 0800	lesego.toka@mosupatsela.co.za	CSBS
Motho FM	Motladiile Kitsa	P.O. Box 35006, Faunasiq, 9301	(086) 514 0825	(051) 435 8999	kitsa@absamail.co.za	CSBS
Motsile FM	Keabetswe Motsisi	P.O. Box 851, Mableskraal, 0310	(014) 550 0056	(083) 425 0499	kwmotsisi@gmail.com	CSBS
Moutse Community Radio	Marlin Lebotse	P.O. Box 2000, Elandsdoorn, 0485	(013) 944 8902	(013) 944 8901	marlin@mcrs.co.za	CSBS
Mozolo FM	Nyiko Mathebula	24 Beyer Street, Kroonheuwel, 9502	0865119522	(082) 435 1140	mozolofm@webmail.co.za	CSBS
Musina FM	David Mokobi	P.O. Box 671, Musina, 0900	(015) 534 2513	(015) 534 6100	N/A	CSBS
Mutsindo Community Radio	Eric Musinyali	P.O. Box 865, Thohoyandou, 0950	(086) 459 0937	(072) 786 8956	muttsindo@gmail.com	CSBS
New Panhellenic Voice	Tulla Critsotakis	P.O. Box 4077, Edenvale, 1610	(086) 591 5621	(011) 453 3778/3794	info@hellenicradio.org.za	CSBS
Newcastle Community Radio	Mr Ngcobo	P.O. Box 4249, Madadeni, 2952	(034) 413 1066	(034) 314 4634	ngcwaja@gmail.com	CSBS
Ngqushwa FM	Kumbuzi Siga	807 Sizamile Street, Klipfontein, Midrand, 1649	(086) 631 8023	(083) 784 4301	kumbuzas@nopoaniruraldevelopment.co.za	CSBS
Nguna FM (Ulundi Christian Radio)	Herbert Mncube	P.O. Box 8080, Ulundi, 3838	(035) 870 3026	(035) 870 8080	herbertmncube71@gmail.com	CSBS
Nkandla Community Radio	B D Mondo	Lot 292 Maree Road, Nkandla 3855	(035) 833 0920	(035) 833 2000	N/A	CSBS
Nkomazi Community Radio Station	Makhosi Zulu	P.O. Box 150, Uthokozani, 1346	N/A	(013) 780 0633	makhosinizulu@yahoo.com	CSBS
Nkqubela Community Radio	Xolani Yisaka	30048 Ludwade Street, O.R Tambo Centre, Zwide, Port Elizabeth, 6202	(086) 584 2937	(041) 464 4471	xolani.yisaka@gmail.com	CSBS
Nqubeko Community Radio	Nonhlanhla Ndlovu	P.O. Box 23014, Ezakheni, 3381	(036) 631 4859	(036) 631 1795	nnhlo@webmail.co.za	CSBS
Nkungumathe FM	Mthokozi Mchunu	P.O. Box 407, Nkandla, 3855	086 715 2130	(072) 316 8800	mchunum@live.co.za	CSBS
Nongoma Community Radio	Siboniso Zulu	P.O. Box 1334, Nongoma, 3950	N/A	N/A	rauzinzulu@yahoo.com	CSBS
Nquthu Community Radio	TN Khanyi	P.O. Box 3120, Nquthu, 3135	(031) 271 1722	(072) 067 3542	tnkhanyi@yahoo.com	CSBS
Nzhelele FM	Meshack Ramugondo	P.O. Box 290, Nzhelele, 0993	N/A	(073) 778 3941	nzhelelefm@gmail.com	CSBS
Open Haven Community Radio	Shadrack Mabaso	414 Salie Street, Chantelle Extension 3, Pretoria, 0001	(086) 696 5413	(011) 800 3659	pastorshadrack@gospelreachout.co.za	CSBS
Overvaal Stereo	Ignaz Streicher	P.O. Box 934, Viljoenskroon, 9520	N/A	(056) 343 2076/7	admin@overvaalstereo.co.za	CSBS
Overberg FM	Piet Mare	Oude Weelde no. 7, Sarel Cilliers Street, Napier, Overberg	N/A	(028) 242 2845	radiooverberg@gmail.com	CSBS
Phalaborwa Community Radio	Ernest Ngobeni	P.O. Box 8027, Namakgale, Phalaborwa, 1391	(015) 769 3611	(015) 769 3611	N/A	CSBS

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Polokwane Community Radio	Malose Charles Ledwaba	P.O. Box 5427, Polokwane North, 0750	(086) 662 6453	(079) 128 7050	polokwanefm@gmail.com	CSBS
Qwa-Qwa Radio	Tumelo Mahlaba	P.O. Box 17873, Witsieshoek, 9870	(058) 713 2516	(058) 713 2181/2175	emest.tumelo@yahoo.com	CSBS
Radio 1584	Yusuf Mustafa	P.O. Box 6001, Pretoria, 0001	(012) 347 2448	(012) 374 1584	yusuf@islamservices.org.za	CSBS
Radio 786	Rushni Allie	P.O. Box 364, Gatesville, 7788	(021) 699 0505	(021) 699 1786	rushni@radio786.co.za	CSBS
Radio Al-Ansaar	Azeem Mahmoud Bux	P.O. Box 19031, Dormerton, 4015	(031) 207 7700	(031) 207 2902	ambux@telkomsa.net	CSBS
Radio Al-Ansaar Pietermaritzburg	Yasmin Gani	1 Manchester Road, Allandale, Pietermaritzburg, 3201	(033) 387 1385	(033) 387 4465	asiya@alansaar.co.za	CSBS
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Radio Disa	Mohau Vincent Stage	P.O. Box 57, Brackenfell, 7500	(021) 930 1523	(021) 930 1504	radiodisa@gmail.com	CSBS
Radio Grahamstown	Welile Jack	P.O. Box 338, Grahamstown	(046) 622 2110	(083) 687 9703	welile01@hotmail.com	CSBS
Radio Helderberg	Edwin John Goldberg	P.O. Box 5509, Helderberg, 7135	(021) 852 7482	(021) 852 7483	manager@radiohelderberg.co.za	CSBS
Radio Houtstok	Louis Baartman	P.O. Box 175, Century City, 7448	(086) 210 4247	(021) 554 9669 or (076) 937 7378	louis@houtstok.co.za	CSBS
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Radio Karoo	Andre Swartz	17 Koraal Street, C-Place, Jeffries Bay, 6330	(086) 552 4877	(082) 596 2932	andre@radiokaroo.co.za	CSBS
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Radio Khwezi	Benny Husslugg	Private Bag X283, Kranskop, 3268	(032) 481 5523	(032) 481 5520	beni@khwezi.org.za	CSBS
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Radio Lichtenburg	Herman Pienaar	P.O. Box 220, Lichtenburg, 2740	(018) 632 1713	(018) 632 1718	92.6@xnets.co.za	CSBS
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Radio Perron Central 95.2	Marius Smuts	18 Church Street, Darling, Western Cape, 7345	(086) 243 4917	(021) 813 9136	admin@marissmuts.co.za	CSBS
Radio Platorand	Heinrich Marnitz	P.O. Box 22520, Middleburg	(013) 282 2368	(013) 282 2366 / 243 0558	vosgesg@webmail.co.za	CSBS
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Radio Pulpit	Dr Roelf Pietersen	P.O. Box 3436, Pretoria	(012) 333 7251	(012) 334 1200		CSBS
Radio Rippel	Hardus Zevenster	P.O. Box 35769, Menlo Park, Pretoria, 0102	(012) 349 2578	(012) 349 2574	hardus@grootfm.co.za	CSBS
Radio Riverside FM	Thabang Pusoyabone	P.O. Box 2320, Uptington	(054) 332 1772	(054) 332 1775	puso@yahoo.com	CSBS
Radio Rosestad	Anton Cloete	P.O. Box 28894, Groenvlei, Bloemfontein, 9301	(086) 663 1001	(051) 412 6401	anton@rosesiad.co.za	CSBS
Radio Sekgosese	Selaelo Raphahlelo	P.O. Box 100, Paulusweg, 0814	(015) 874 0922	(015) 874 0069	Selaelotau@webmail.co.za /Skgosese@webmail.co.za	CSBS
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Radio Teemaneng	Garth Danerell	P.O. Box 1895, Kimberly	(053) 833 3787	(053) 833 3786	garth_moss@hayoo.com	CSBS
Radio Today	Edward Masache	P.O. Box 2820, Parklands, 2121	(086) 601 2950	(087) 985 0297	admin@1485.org.za	CSBS
Radio Turf	Sheila Mmusi	Private Bag X 1106, Sovenga	(015) 268 2235	(015) 268 2754/3171	sheilam@ul.ac.za	CSBS
Radio Tshwane University of Technology	Kedibone Mahapa	P.O. Box 680, Pretoria, 0001	(012) 382 9256	(012) 382 9719	mahapaek@tut.ac.za	CSBS
Radio Tygerberg	Naomi Engelbrecht	P.O. Box 4321, Tygervally, 7536	(021) 911 3810	(021) 936 8109	naomi@104fm.org.za	CSBS
Radio Veritas Trust	Fr Emil Blaser	P.O. Box 4599, Edenvale, 1610	(011) 452 7625	(011) 663 4700	eblaser@radioveritas.co.za	CSBS
Radio Unique (Burgersdorp)	Ms Sekisi	P.O. Box 358, Burgersdorp	(051) 653 1067	(051) 653 1057	ntungo@webmail.co.za	CSBS
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Reenboog FM	Lynette van Zyl	P.O. Box 9182, George, 6530	(086) 523 3148	(044) 801 7811	lynette@sfmstreek.co.za	CSBS
Renosterberg FM	Zweidanië Mangaliso	P.O. Box 95, Petrusville, 8770	(086) 232 8253	(078) 046 5475	renosterberg_fm@gmail.com	CSBS
Rev FM (Revelation)	Nelly Mathipa	2 Pelion Road, The Hill, Johannesburg, 2190	(086) 658 1185	(078) 612 6194	nelly@mathipa.co.za	CSBS
Revival FM	Mzi Makapela	5324 Moraledi Street, Vergenoeg Extension 3, Kimberley, 6345	(086) 232 8253	(072) 443 2274 or (082) 890 1162	mzimasmakapela@gmail.com	CSBS
Rhodes Music Radio	Gugulethu Mchunu	P.O. Box 94, Grahamstown	(046) 603 7063	(086) 653 3170	station@rhodesmusicradio.co.za	CSBS
Rise Community Radio	Bonginkosi Emmanuel Bhengu	P.O. Box 1438, Richardsbay, 3900	N/A	(076) 685 7739	riseradio1@yahoo.com	CSBS
Rise FM	Jonathan Mathebula	P.O. Box 3720, Acomhoek, Mpumalanga, 1360	N/A	(082) 626 4812	risefm4@gmail.com	CSBS
Sekhukhune Community Radio	Abel Komane	P.O. Box 675, Jane Furse	(015) 265 1578	(015) 265 1578	akomane@webmail.co.za	CSBS
Setsofo Stereo FM	Thabang Nthotso	P.O. Box 957, Ficksburg	(051) 933 4020	(051) 933 6380	setsofofm@mailbox.co.za	CSBS
Shine FM	Thamasanga Maphumulo	P.O. Box 41095, Richardsbay	(035) 797 4254	(035) 789 4414	shine2radio@yahoo.com	CSBS

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Sisonke Community Radio	Willie Mgcina	P.O. Box 775, Umzimkhulu, 3297	(039) 259 0512	(039) 259 0427	willie.mgcina@yahoo.com	CSBS
Sloot FM	Silas Ramohlola	443 Buffalo Street, Extension 2, Diepsloot, 1028	N/A	(072) 746 3296	diepslootfm@gmail.com	CSBS
SMU FM (Radio Medunsa)	Patrick Morathi	P.O. Box 55, Medunsa, 0204	(012) 521 4418	(012) 521 5812	patrick.morathi@smu.ac.za	CSBS
Soshanguve Community Radio	Lebelo Maleka	P.O. Box 200, Soshanguve	(012) 799 8334	(012) 799 6054	soshanguveradio@telkomsa.net	CSBS
Sunshine FM	Zanemali Bani	P.O. Box 188, Peddie, 5640	(086) 660 1633	(040) 673 3186	zanemalibani@yahoo.com	CSBS
Star FM	Tebogo Scheepers	942 Mzamano Street, Jouberton, Klerksdorp, 2574	(018) 406 3152	(018) 465 6613	N/A	CSBS
Takalani Community Radio	Lidelwa Mbovu	P.O. Box 238, Alwal North	(051) 634 1142	(051) 634 1142	takalaniradio@hotmail.com	CSBS
Thaba Stereo (Radio Bushveld)	Jacobus Swanepoel	P.O. Box 2221, Thabazimbi, 0380	(014) 772 2032	(072) 413 3530/073 510 3389	kobus@waterbergstereo.co.za	CSBS
Thabantsho Community Radio	Moleboge Matsepe	P.O. Box 01, Boleu, 0474	(013) 262 3376	(073) 225 6451	maphume.matsepe@gmail.com	CSBS
The Heart Beat of Maruleng (Maruleng Comm Radio)	Phumi Moagi	P.O. Box 553, Moetladimo, 0891	(086) 652 3740	(078) 202 0207	savanai@mtinloaded.co.za	CSBS
The Voice of Matat	Mphumzi Mashalaba	371 Thandeka Street, Matatiele, 4730	N/A	(072) 098 9722	mashalaba.m@icloud.com	CSBS
Thetha FM	Jimmy Dlamini	219 Kiasa Park, Oranje Farm	(011) 850 3483	(011) 850 4590	thethafm@webmail.co.za	CSBS
Thulamela FM	Maluta Mbannda	P.O. Box 301, Mulenzhe, 0947	(086) 671 8931	(071) 172 7830	mabanndam@gmail.com	CSBS
Tshwane FM (Top Stereo Community Radio)	Jeremy Thorpe	Private Bag X 680, Pretoria	(012) 382 5236	(012) 382 4650	thorpejw@lut.ac.za	CSBS
Tshepho Ya Sechaba Community Radio	DM Phoshoko	P.O. Box 209, Boyne, 0728	N/A	(083) 713 0832	pmdnel@gmail.com	CSBS
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Ubuhleshowe Community Radio	B R Ngqobo	P.O. Box 254, Eshowe	(035) 474 4444	(035) 474 4444	stationmanager@telkomsa.net	CSBS
UCT Radio	Natalie Brandrech	Level 2 Computer Science Building, Cissy Gool Plaza, Upper Campus, Rondebosch, 7700	(021) 650 2904	(021) 650 3550	natalie@uctradio.co.za	CSBS
Ugu Youth Radio	Ginisile Ndovala	P.O. Box 26136, Port Shepstone, 4240	(086) 210 4247	(072) 428 6611	newst@feveronline.co.za	CSBS
Ukhahlamba Community Radio	Sifiso Khanyeza	P.O. Box 50371, Estcourt, 3310	(036) 352 5664	(082) 384 0709	sifiso.khanyeza@gmail.com	CSBS
UJ FM	Stephan Potgieter	P.O. Box 524, Auckland Park, Johannesburg	(011) 559 3688	(011) 559 3682	stephan@ujfm.co.za	CSBS
Ulwazi FM	Deon Madyo	27 Street 10, Nonzwakazi Township, De Aar, 7000	(053) 631 0009	(053) 631 0009	ulwazifm.88.9@gmail.com	CSBS
Umgungundlovu Community Radio	Muzi Sibiyi	16 Chancery Lane, Pietermaritzburg	(033) 321 7787	(033) 321 1787	N/A	CSBS
Unitra Community Radio	Wiseman Xabendlini	Private Bag X1, Unitra, Mthatha, 5117	(047) 502 2829	(047) 502 2801	mlanaa@webmail.co.za	CSBS
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Uthungulu Youth FM	Selby Sithole	P.O. Box 60912, Empangeni, 3885	(086) 632 8336	(035) 904 4020	sithole.khulekani@gmail.com	CSBS
Vaal Community Radio	Gilbert Antunes	P.O. Box 301, Vereeniging	(082) 234 8906	(086) 182 7906	gilbert@906fm.co.za	CSBS
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Valley FM	Francois Marais	P.O. Box 1467, Worcester	(023) 342 0610	(023) 347 7096	info@valleyfm.co.za	CSBS
Vhembe FM	Percy Mathobo	P.O. Box 981, Lwamondo, 0985	(086) 558 2793	(073) 322 8380 or (071) 405 9246	mathobopercy@gmail.com	CSBS
Village FM	Malebeyane Pauline Mathulwe	P.O. Box 93, Modimosan, 2736	(014) 505 0017	(078) 372 5394	villagefm@yahoo.com	CSBS
Vibe FM	Mr Lucky Dlamini	B25 Giya Road, Kwa-Mashu	(031) 503 9472	(031) 503 9473	dlamini@vibefmcr.org.za	CSBS
Voice of Tembisa	Saubrey Tshabalala	P.O. Box 12294, Chloorkop	(011) 925 6777	(011) 925 1612	itssc@myconnection.co.za	CSBS
Voice of the Cape	Imam Alli	P.O. Box 16210, Vlaeberg, 8018	(021) 447 7271	(021) 442 3500/2	imamalli@vocfm.co.za	CSBS
Voice of Wits	Michael Smurthwaite	Private Bag X3, Wits, 2050	N/A	(011) 717 4736 OR (082) 576 7552	sm@vowfm.co.za	CSBS
Vukani Community Radio	Xola Nozewu	P.O. Box 977, Cala, 5455	(086) 660 1308	(047) 877 0095	manager@vukanifm.org	CSBS
VUT FM	Abbey Molamu	Private Bag X 012, Vanderbijlpark	(086) 612 8315	(016) 950 9284	abbey@vut.ac.za	CSBS
Vuwani Community Radio	P V Manyai	P.O. Box 70, Vuwani, 0952	(086) 610 7779	(082) 665 4804	crs.vuwani@yahoo.co.za	CSBS
Waterberg Welfare Society (Waterberg Wave)	Zachariah Sekhu	P.O. Box 1029, Vaalwater, 0530	(014) 755 3633	(014) 755 3633 or (072) 682 4633	timothyhouse@waterbergwelfaresociety.org.za	CSBS
Western Cape Community FM (WCCFM)	Thabang Kostedi	V183 Ekuphumleni Street, Mbekweni, 7626	N/A	(083) 735 5377	thabangdenck22@gmail.com	CSBS
West Rand Community Radio	Goodhope Ledwaba	Chamdor Training Centre, 1 Jacobs Street, Chamdor, 1754	(086) 690 1699	(011) 410 5823	goodhope@saymail.co.za	CSBS
Wild Coast FM	Wayne Naylor	P.O. Box 141, Kwelera, 5259	(086) 683 4414	(043) 726 2409	wildcoastfm@gmail.com	CSBS
Witbank FM	Charles Magagula	P.O. Box 17024, Witbank	(086) 762 5777	(013) 696 1439	magcharles@vodamail.co.za	CSBS

Witzenberg Radio	Andrew Minnaar	83 Vos Street, Ceres, 6835	N/A	(023) 316 1166	stationmanager@wrfm.co.za	CSBS
Whale Coast FM	Dayne Nel	P.O. Box 79, Kleimond, 7195	(086) 545 6903	(028) 312 2314	manager@whalecoastfm.co.za	CSBS
X FM	AJS Smith	P.O. Box 1024, Umhlanga Rocks, 4320	(031) 561 2801	(031) 561 2800	tich@liv-village.com	CSBS
Zebediela Community Radio	Molamo Saul Mothoa	P.O. Box 843, Koringpunt, 0632	(015) 642 3129	(015) 642 3170	Zblm@webmail.co.za	CSBS
Zibonele Community Radio	Mzamo Ngomana	P.O. Box 294, Khayelitsha	(021) 361 5194	(021) 361 7109	mngomana@webmail.co.za	CSBS
Community Television Broadcasting Service ("CTBS") Licensees						
1 KZN TV	Edwin Mncwango	P.O. Box 4845, Eshowe	(035) 902 6338	(035) 902 6319	baytv@webmail.co.za	CTBS
Cape Community Television	Mike Aldridge	P.O. Box 245, Cape Town	(021) 448 5076	(021) 783 5384	mike@capetowntv.org	CTBS
Soweto Community Television	Tshepo Thafeng	P.O. Box 206, Orlando, Soweto	(011) 285 6062	(011) 939 1120	tshepo.thafeng@sowetotv.org.za	CTBS
Trinity Broadcasting Network	Bernard Roebert	P.O. Box 497, King Williams Town	(043) 711 4915	(043) 711 4800	bvr@tbn.co.za	CTBS
Tshwane Community Television	Kopano Molefe	P.O. Box 289, Atteridgeville	(086) 653 6097	(074) 036 8658	kopano@tshwanetv.org.za	CTBS
Class Low Power Sound Broadcasting Service ("LPSBS") Licensees						
1 Nation FM	Shamsheer Khan	P.O. Box 769, Fauna Park, Polokwane, 0787	N/A	(011) 433 1116	info@salaamedia	LPSBS
Hermanus FM	Quinton Grant Manuel	No. 68 Grey Street, Worcester, 6850	N/A	073 546 4490	Quintonmanuel@gmail.com	LPSBS
Hope FM	Mr Neville Meader	P.O. Box 379, Constantia, 7800	(021) 556 5028	(021) 556 5027	neville@ghcc.tv	LPSBS
Knysna Woodmill Lane FM (Wave Broadcasting)	Gordon Hoffmann	P.O. Box 3047, Plattenberg Bay, 6570	(044) 382 6609	(044) 533 0065	info@knysnafm.co.za	LPSBS
Kriel Radio Info	W.C. van der Nest	P.O. Box 1932, Kriel	(017) 648 3189	(017) 648 4895	krielinfo@yahoo.co.za	LPSBS
Lara FM	Nicolaas Henry Jano	P.O. Box 57, Potladder, 8890	(086) 539 5267	(074) 937 0891	mriano69@gmail.com	LPSBS
Lenz FM Radio	Bash Hoosein	P.O. Box 349, Lenasia, 1820	(011) 852 8936	(011) 039 0469	lenzfm@gmail.com	LPSBS
MCFM Radio	Gordon Hoffmann	P.O. Box 2196, Plettenberg Bay	(044) 533 2666	(044) 533 6234	remax.plett1@mwweb.co.za	LPSBS
North-West University (Mafikeng Campus)	Lester Mpolokeng	Private Bag X2046, Mmabatho, 2735	(018) 389 2420	(018) 389 2423	lester.mpolokeng@nwu.ac.za	LPSBS
Paar FM	Lynden Curwin Jafra	115 Breda Street, Paarl, 7646	(086) 206 2943	(021) 872 0009	lyndenjafta@live.com	LPSBS
PUK FM 93.6 (North West Univeristy - Potchefstroom)	JJ Burger	Private Bag X 6001, Potchefstroom	(018) 299 2767	(018) 299 2388	bkkjb@puk.ac.za	LPSBS
Radio Life and Style	David Charles	P.O. Box 1015, Ballito, 4420	N/A	(032) 946 6374	editor@lifeandstyle.org.za	LPSBS
River FM	Itumeleng Bahetane	P.O. Box 1174, Vanderbijlpark, 1900	(016) 910 3116	(016) 910 3111/3224 or 076 431 3211	18014585@nwu.ac.za	CSBS
Secunda FM	E J Meyer	P.O. Box 1571, Secunda, 3202	(086) 617 0674	(017) 648 4895	N/A	LPSBS
Standerton Info Radio	Herman van der Nest	P.O. Box 1932, Kriel	(017) 648 4895	(083) 449 2898	krielinfo@yahoo.co.za	LPSBS
Voice of Wits	Franz Kruger	Private Bag X3, Wits	(011) 486 1110	(011) 486 1109	frk@mwweb.co.za	LPSBS
Wave Broadcasting and Entertainment	Gordon Hoffmann	P.O. Box 3047, Plattenberg Bay, 6570	(044) 382 6609	(044) 533 0065	info@knysnafm.co.za	LPSBS
Worcester FM	Quinton Manuel	Private Bag x3105, Suite 106, Worcester, 6849	N/A	(073) 546 4490	worcstersierfm@gmail.com	LPSBS
Unreserved Postal Services ("UPS") Certificates						
3G Relocations and Transport	Grant Lewis	PO Box 32329 Camps Bay 6040	021 931 8991	021 931 8293	grant@4seasons.org.za	UPS
4 Seasons Logistics	Adele Bain	Postnet Suite #264 Private Bag X132 Hennospark 0046	086 693 5564	0861 34 7356	adele@3Grelocations.co.za	UPS
ACT Logistics (Pty) Ltd	Nicole Kruger	PO Box 2719 Cape Town 8000	021 951 2013	021 951 2009	hr@myact.co.za	UPS
Aerospeed Courier cc	Michael Gillman	PO Box 1315 Highlands 2037	011 786 5586	011 786 5586	mike@aerospeed.co.za	UPS
African Distribution Network	Simon Chalker	PO Box 9762 Eden Glen 1613	011 974 2591	011 974 2585	schalker@afrika.com	UPS
Airfreight Africa (Pty) Ltd	Mandy Herran	74 Watt Street Meadowdale Germiston 1614	086 539 5013	011 974 8233	mandy@airfreightafrica.co.za	UPS
Aramex South Africa (Pty) Ltd	Dennise Britz	1 Quark Avenue Libro Park Sandton Gauteng	011 457 3000	011 457 3179	dennise.britz@aramex.com	UPS
Benson Banie Business Consultancy Services (Pty) Ltd	Benson N Banie	Tutula Street N4B4 Motherwell 5211	n/a	078 306 4937	bensonbanie@gmail.co.za	UPS
Bomolotie (Pty) Ltd	Olebogang Malotle	PO Box 23636 Kagisanang 9309	n/a	051 435 3537	omalotle@gmail.com	UPS
Botho Batho Projects (Pty) Ltd	William Velaphi Mcera	PO Box 5286 Mafatsana 1983	086 513 6785	016 421 1414	info@bothobathoprojects.co.za	UPS
Brima Logistics (Pty) Ltd	Tshepo Mphokho	PO Box 30046 Jet Park 1469	011 552 8320	082 997 1077	tshepom@brima.co.za	UPS
Buffalo International Logistics (Pty) Ltd	Ying Jiang	4905 Rivonia 2128	011 830 1707	011 830 1682	maggie@iaving.co.za	UPS
CCD Couriers	Anthea Mafunisa	PO Box 1213 Magelliesview 2067	011 799 5193	011 799 5000	anthea@ccdcouriers.co.za	UPS
CFR Freight (Pty) Ltd	Peter Danver	PO Box 16600 Atlasville 1465	n/a	011 820 8000	pdenver@cfrrfreight.co.za	UPS
Churchill International Express	JL Du Plessis	Box 11297 Marine Parade 4056	031 468 6613	031 468 6612	jchurchillinternational.com	UPS
Citi-Sprint	Edric Jeché	189 Setteman Street Pretoria Central Gauteng	n/a	072 866 4728	info@courier24hr.com	UPS
Courier IT	Nelson	PO Box 23249 Claremont 7735	021 001 7188	021 001 7177	nelson@courierit.co.za	UPS
Courier24	A.G. McDonald	PO Box 5178 Cape Town 8000	021 511 3320	021 511 3105	citisales@kingsley.co.za	UPS
DSV Road (Pty) Ltd	Sashni Naidoo	PO Box 63 The Reeds 0061 Centurion 0061	012 673 2305	012 673 2000	sashni.naidoo@za.dsv.com	UPS
Delivery Ability (Pty) Ltd	Thabelo Booi	PO Box 805 Isando 1600	011 921 3771	011 921 3727	thabelo.booi@dhl.com	UPS
DHL International Pty Ltd	Mr Vosloo	PO Box 4237 Edenvale 1610	011 974 9749	011 922 2600	voslooe@globeflight.com	UPS
Diandlobala cc	Alan Swanson	Suite 175, Private Bag x18 Randebosch	021 659 4090	021 659 4000	alans@laserserv.co.za	UPS
DPD Laser Express Logistics (Pty) Ltd t/a Dawn Wing	Vhambelani Ntugufhadzeni	Stand no 231 Kabokweni 1245	n/a	072 380 6208	ntuguv@gmail.com	UPS
DPE International (Pty) Ltd	Allison Peak	Private Bag X10029 Edenvale 1610	011 923 8184	011 923 8135	a.peak@fedexsupaswift.co.za	UPS
Fedex Express	Ted Khoury	PO Box 17621 Norkem Park 1631	0862603219	011 025 2048	tkhoury@freightcarelogistics.co.za	UPS
Freight Care Logistics (Pty) Ltd	Eugene Malebatsi	PO Box 781373 Sandton 2146	011 781 2322	011 781 2324	eugene@geeage.co.za	UPS
Geeage Delivery (Pty) Ltd	Siphokazi Thikoloshé	Unit 1-38 Selsdon Street Beaconsfield Parrow Cape Town 75	086 667 2040	021 931 0990	theleisiagroup@gmail.com	UPS
Globeflight Worldwide Express (Pty) Ltd	Mr Vosloo	PO Box 4237 Edenvale 1610	011 974 9749	011 922 2600	voslooe@globeflight.com	UPS
GMR Freight (Pty) Ltd	Martin Greyser	PO Box 27526 Benrose 2011	011 614 9202	011 624 1086	andrew@gmrfreight.co.za	UPS
Golden Rewards 1639 cc	Janine Naude	Postnet Suite 182 Private Bag X27 Kempton Park 1620	086 612 5451	011 973 2867	janine@intemetexpresd.co.za	UPS
Gogiri Courier (Pty) Ltd	Siphokazi Matsha	245 Broadwalk Height Fourie Glen Pretoria East	N/A	063 912 4374	info@gogiricouriers.co.za	UPS
Internet Express (Pty) Ltd	Richard Robinson	PO Box 663 Rivonia 2128	011 234 4777	011 234 9793	richard.robinson@fastway.co.za	UPS
Intertown Transport (Pty) Ltd	Sir/Madam	PO Box 510 PE 6000	n/a	041 659 2425	tyrone@intertown.c.za	UPS

Isicabucabu Franchising (Pty) Ltd t/a Fastway	Siraa Adams	4 Phatha Close Harare Business Square Cape Town 7784	n/a	082 742 7073	siraa.adams2003@gmail.com	UPS
Iyeza Health (Pty) Ltd	N.K. Rudiger	PO Box 8017 Birchleigh 1621	011 974 3216	011 974 3215	ikexpress@telkomsa.net	UPS
JKJ Express cc	Moses Mashilo	PO Box 7321 Halfway house 1685	011 990 2600	011 315 7736	mosesm@katlego.co.za	UPS
Katlego Global Logistics (Pty) Ltd	Saul	PO Box 23121 Crystal Park 1515	011 927 4888	011 927 4893	saul@khuluma.co.za	UPS
Khuluma Freight Services (Pty) Ltd	Aubrey Barei	PO Box 91370 Auckland Park Johannesburg 2006	011 493 7921	011 493 2284	n/a	UPS
Lesedi Unique Transport Innovations (Pty) Ltd	Marlene Forbes	PO Box 5074 Kempton Park 1620	011 394 6659	011 975 1346	n/a	UPS
Linex Air Services (Pty) Ltd	Siphokazi Matsha	228 Park Avenue	086 236 5684	083 440 0607	matshasiphokazi@gmail.com	UPS
Little Chores	Deruck May	8b Sarel Pretorius Street Langenhoven park Bloemfontein	051 446 3725	082 633 6435	deruckmay@hotmail.com	UPS
Little Venice Trading 504 cc	Randall Hugh	PO Box 39893 Booyens 2016	011 241 4900	011 493 6888	hugh@callivery.co.za	UPS
Madibana SA	Sir/Madam	PO Box 1374 OR Tambo International Airport 1627	086 527 7462	011 892 0272	madiba@madibana.com	UPS
Mailwise Holdings (Pty) Ltd	Daniel	PO Box 5334 Kempton Park 1620	011 397 1263	011 397 1259	daniel.mis@polka.co.za	UPS
Makhulu Logistics Services	Shaun Westmorland	PO Box 11074 Rynfields Benoni 1514	011 749 1028	011 749 1000	swestmon@mailwise.co.za	UPS
May Cargo and Courier cc	Ademola Oyekanmi	PO Box 3393 Johannesburg 2000	011 390 2665	011 390 2665	oyekanmi@yahoo.com	UPS
MDS Collivery (Pty) Ltd	Sammen Govender	PO Box 596 Umhlanga Rocks 4320	031 304 0877	031 304 5118	messengerking568@gmail.com	UPS
Messenger King Courier (Pty) Ltd	Cynthia Johnson	45 Roslyn Avenue Asherville Durban KwaZulu Natal	086 684 4578	031 207 3246	cynthia.johnson@outlook.com	UPS
Mitaca Logistics	Letsoalo	PO Box 418 Douglasdale 2165	011 024 8701	011 024 8701	purechemflux@gmail.com	UPS
Mnina Nare Transport Logistics	Tsakani Happy Mhalati	PO Box 2896 Pretoria 0001	086 548 1638	083 796 0576	tsakanimbh@gmail.com	UPS
Musa Trucking Services	Anthony Mduli	PO Box 62042 Marshalltown 2107	086 687 1153	011 570 6408	anthonynm@diondiobala.co.za	UPS
Netco (Pty) Ltd	Sir/Madam	PO Box 14002	n/a	011 397 1194	pauus@net-co.co.za	UPS
Nightwing (SA) Pty Ltd	Thobeka Tshitshi	405 Gloria Flat 253 Jihann Street Arcadia 0083	n/a	071 240 2950	thobeka@webmail.co.za	UPS
Nonoma Consolidated Pty Ltd	Ian Colyn	PO Box 559 Rivonia 2128	n/a	011 440 0114	ian.colyn@nightwingcouriers.com	UPS
Pathleg QPL Logistics (Pty) Ltd	Margret Kloppers	PO Box 15161 Panorama 7506 Cape Town	021 930 9145	021 930 9140	margret@primetimeexpress.co.za	UPS
Peloquin Investment (Pty) Ltd t/a Mikha Couriers	Hennie	PO Box 4126 Halfway House 1685	011 314 8088	011 314 0048	hennie@pathleg-qpl.co.za	UPS
Picup Technologies (Pty) Ltd	Bhekinkosi Nkata	PO Box 3700 Durban 4000	086 513 4208	073 164 0102	peloquininvestments@gmail.com	UPS
Positive Express Haulers	Grant Isaacs	121 Loop Street Cape Town 8001		084 400 1133	grant@picup.co.za	UPS
Postnet South Africa	Michael Hermanus Junnat	235 Long Street Uniondale 6460	086 556 4407	084 327 7829	positivedriving@gmail.com	UPS
PTE Logistics	Dawid Liebenberg	Private Bag x156 Halfway House 1685	0867207007	0112072900	DAWIDL@POSTNETSA.CO.ZA	UPS
Primetime Express	Margaret Kloppers	PO Box 15161 Panorama 7506 Cape Town	021 930 9145	021 930 9140	margret@primetimeexpress.co.za	UPS
Ram hand-to hand couriers	Alan Da costa	PO Box 506 Isando 1600	086 554 6668	011 977 5003	alan.dacosta@ram.co.za	UPS
RT Clearing and Forwarding	Mr Theo	PO Box 13051 Lakefield Benoni 1527	086 719 5160	n/a	theo@rtclearing.co.za	UPS
RTT Group (Pty) Ltd	Sir/Madam	PO Box 30491 Jet Park 1469	086 683 9686	011 552 1000	legal@rtt.co.za	UPS
Schenker South Africa	Emily Segooa	PO Box 3154 Cramerview	011 826 6107	087 353 4668	oulady@segooa.co.za	UPS
SCM Distributors (Pty) Ltd	Sir/Madam	Shop 12 Melcksloot Village Somerset West 7130	021 852 7473	021 852 5057	info@pccouriers.co.za	UPS
Seabourne Express (Pty) Ltd	Sam Mhlaba	PO Box 291970 Melville JHB 2109	011 318 7722	011 318 2401	anna@scmgoup.co.za	UPS
Segooa and Associates (Pty) Ltd	Tania Els	PO Box 379 Isando 1600	011 979 3578	011 971 8400	schenker@schenker.co.za	UPS
Sekgwari Courier Services cc	Larry Wittstock	PO Box 1354 Umhlanga Rocks 4320	031569 6011	031569 6808	larryw@swe.co.za	UPS
Siyangoba Worldwide Express (Pty) Ltd	Moses Mashilo	PO Box 8807 Eden Glen 1613	011 586 1272	011 586 1000	mosesm@skynet.co.za	UPS
Skynet World Express	Robin Claasen	Unit 5+6 Aviation Park 18 Pamona Road Kempton park 161	011 396 1900	011 396 2183	ezelie.harris@seabome.co.za	UPS
South African Courier Systems (Pty) Ltd	Sekgwari	PO Box 137 Siyabusa 0472	086 512 6420	076 376 2658	sekgwaricouriers@gmail.com	UPS
South African Land Arrangements cc (SALA)	Ms Mnapeu Manyaka	PO Box 1000, Pretoria. 0002	086 687 4986	012 649 6088	mnapeu.manyaka@postoffice.co.za	UPS
South African Post Office (Limited) trading as (SSC)	Andy Smallman	PO Box 1180 Isando 1600	011 397 8361	011 397 8348	smalls@iafrica.com	UPS
South Coast Management Services CC	Jane Darling	PO Box 431 Underberg 3257	033 701 1030	033 701 1817	jane@sanipasscamers.co.za	UPS
Southern Right Couriers	Carol Right Couriers	PO Box 374 Great Brak River 6525	044 878 0653	044 878 2047/8	src@telkomsa.net	UPS
The Courier Guy	Helga Steenkamp	PO Box 2064 Randburg 2125	086 584 2623	0861 203 203	helga@thecourierguy.co.za	UPS
The Courier Junxion	Arthur Knipe	PO Box 4351 Rivonia 2128	011 791 1307	011 791 1306	art@junxion.za.net	UPS
The Document Exchange (Pty) Ltd	Kobus Nieuwoudt	PO Box 11080 Johannesburg 2000	012 649 6428	086 673 2096	kobus.nieuwoudt@clgrp.co.za	UPS
TNT Express Worldwide SA (Pty) Ltd	Nyameka Makinza	PO Box 2185 Johannesburg 2000	086 519 0239	011 437 3368	nyameka.makinza@tnt.com	UPS
Triton Express	Kevin Smith	PO Box 15065	n/a	031 792 8800	kevin@tritonexpress.co.za	UPS
UPS SCS South Africa (Pty) Ltd	Richard SCS South Africa (Pty) Ltd	PO Box 524 Isando 1600	011 922 9300	n/a	nasseeerhussain@ups.com	UPS
UTISA (Pty) Limited	J.H Ter Bruggen	PO Box 63 The Reeds 0061	012 6733 2317	012 673 2097	stbruggen@za.go2uti.com	UPS
Value Logistics	Barry Kruger	PO Box 778 Isando 1600	011 974 7244	011 570 2000	heatherc@value.co.za	UPS
World Courier South Africa	Nicholas David Richardson	PO Box 218 Isando 1600	011 394 1500/4361	011 394 3880	nick@worldcourier.co.za	UPS

DEPARTMENT OF RURAL DEVELOPMENT AND LAND REFORM**NOTICE 433 OF 2018****GENERAL NOTICE 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 11(1) of the Land Rights Act 1994, (Act No. 22 of 1994), as amended. This claim for the restitution of land rights has been submitted to Regional Land Claims Commissioner of Western Cape. The particulars regarding this claim are as follows:

REFERENCE No: KRK6/2/2/A/17/0/0/23 (S979)

DISPOSSESSED PARTY: Jonathan Smith

PROPERTY DESCRIPTION: Lot No 191 and Lot No 296 in Langeberg Local Municipality, Cape Winelands

EXTENT: (1534m²) and (512m²)

DATE OF DISPOSSESSION: 1981 and 1983

CAPACITY: OWNERSHIP

CURRENT OWNER: Fisher Anthony James

DATE OF LODGEMENT: 29 December 1998

The Commission on Restitution of Land Rights will investigate this claim in terms of provisions of the Act in due course. Any party who has an interest in the above-mentioned land is hereby invited to submit, within 60 days from the publication of this notice, any comments / information to:

REGIONAL LAND CLAIMS COMMISSIONER: WESTERN CAPE
PRIVATE BAG X9163
CAPE TOWN
8000

TEL: 021-409 0300
FAX: 021-424 5146

MR. L.H. MAPHUTHA
REGIONAL LAND CLAIMS COMMISSIONER

APPROVED: 

DATE: 2018/07/25

CHECKED BY: 

DATE: 13/6/18

SOUTH AFRICAN RESERVE BANK**NOTICE 434 OF 2018****Notice and Order of Forfeiture**

Notice of Forfeiture to the State of money in terms of the provisions of Regulation 22B of the Regulations ("the Exchange Control Regulations") made under Section 9 of the Currency and Exchanges Act, 1933 (Act No. 9 of 1933), as amended, as promulgated by Government Notice No. R.1111 of 1961-12-01 in respect of the money of:

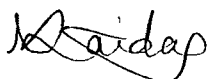
Keen Consulting (Pty) Limited (the 'Respondent')
(Registration number: 2013/020593/07)

of:

1502 Scopus Heights
505 Vermeulen Street
Arcadia
Pretoria
0083

Be pleased to take notice that:

1. The Minister of Finance has, by virtue of the provisions of Regulation 22E of the Exchange Control Regulations delegated all the functions and/or powers conferred upon the Treasury by the provisions of the Exchange Control Regulations [with the exception of the functions and/or powers conferred upon the Treasury by Regulations 3(5) and (8), 20 and 22, but which exception does not include the functions and/or powers under Exchange Control Regulations 22A, 22B, 22C and 22D], and assigned the duties imposed thereunder on the Treasury, to, *inter alia*, the Governor or the Deputy Governor of the South African Reserve Bank.
2. By virtue of the functions, powers and/or duties vested in me, in my capacity as the Deputy Governor of the South African Reserve Bank, in terms of the delegation and assignment of the functions, powers and/or duties referred to in 1 above, I hereby give notice of a decision to forfeit to the State the following money and I hereby declare and order forfeit to the State the following money, namely:
 - 2.1 the amount of R2 889 722.69 being capital standing to the credit of the Respondent, in account number 4000617885, held with Mercantile Bank Limited, together with any interest thereon and/or other accrual thereto.
3. The date upon which the money specified in 2 above is hereby forfeited to the State is the date upon which this Notice of Forfeiture is published in this Gazette.
4. The money specified in 2 above shall be disposed of by deposit thereof to the National Revenue Fund.
5. This Notice also constitutes a written order, as contemplated in Regulation 22B of the Exchange Control Regulations, in terms of which the money specified in 2 above is hereby forfeited to the State.
6. Signed at Pretoria on this 17 day of July 2018.



K Naidoo
Deputy Governor
South African Reserve Bank

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Admol Importers and Distributors (Pty) Limited (the 'Respondent')
(Registration number: 2015/011728/07)

of:

82 Maude Street
Sandton
2146

Be pleased to take notice that:

1. The Minister of Finance has, by virtue of the provisions of Regulation 22E of the Exchange Control Regulations delegated all the functions and/or powers conferred upon the Treasury by the provisions of the Exchange Control Regulations [with the exception of the functions and/or powers conferred upon the Treasury by Regulations 3(5) and (8), 20 and 22, but which exception does not include the functions and/or powers under Exchange Control Regulations 22A, 22B, 22C and 22D], and assigned the duties imposed thereunder on the Treasury, to, *inter alia*, the Governor or the Deputy Governor of the South African Reserve Bank.
2. By virtue of the functions, powers and/or duties vested in me, in my capacity as the Deputy Governor of the South African Reserve Bank, in terms of the delegation and assignment of the functions, powers and/or duties referred to in 1 above, I hereby give notice of a decision to forfeit to the State the following money and I hereby declare and order forfeit to the State the following money, namely:
 - 2.1 the amount of R4 574 682.43 being capital standing to the credit of the Respondent, in account number 4000627953, held with Mercantile Bank Limited, together with any interest thereon and/or other accrual thereto.
3. The date upon which the money specified in 2 above is hereby forfeited to the State is the date upon which this Notice of Forfeiture is published in this Gazette.
4. The money specified in 2 above shall be disposed of by deposit thereof to the National Revenue Fund.
5. This Notice also constitutes a written order, as contemplated in Regulation 22B of the Exchange Control Regulations, in terms of which the money specified in 2 above is hereby forfeited to the State.
6. Signed at Pretoria on this 17 day of July 2018.



K Naidoo
Deputy Governor
South African Reserve Bank

SOUTH AFRICAN RESERVE BANK**NOTICE 436 OF 2018****Notice and Order of Forfeiture**

Notice of Forfeiture to the State of money in terms of the provisions of Regulation 22B of the Regulations ("the Exchange Control Regulations") made under Section 9 of the Currency and Exchanges Act, 1933 (Act No. 9 of 1933), as amended, as promulgated by Government Notice No. R.1111 of 1961-12-01 in respect of the money of:

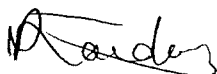
Tonybest Trading (Pty) Limited (the 'Respondent')
(Registration number: 2012/151382/07)

of:

213 Troye Street
404 Monaco
Sunnyside
Pretoria
0002

Be pleased to take notice that:

1. The Minister of Finance has, by virtue of the provisions of Regulation 22E of the Exchange Control Regulations delegated all the functions and/or powers conferred upon the Treasury by the provisions of the Exchange Control Regulations [with the exception of the functions and/or powers conferred upon the Treasury by Regulations 3(5) and (8), 20 and 22, but which exception does not include the functions and/or powers under Exchange Control Regulations 22A, 22B, 22C and 22D], and assigned the duties imposed thereunder on the Treasury, to, *inter alia*, the Governor or the Deputy Governor of the South African Reserve Bank.
2. By virtue of the functions, powers and/or duties vested in me, in my capacity as the Deputy Governor of the South African Reserve Bank, in terms of the delegation and assignment of the functions, powers and/or duties referred to in 1 above, I hereby give notice of a decision to forfeit to the State the following money and I hereby declare and order forfeit to the State the following money, namely:
 - 2.1 the amount of R99 034.71 being capital standing to the credit of the Respondent, in account number 62414743634, held with FirstRand Bank Limited, together with any interest thereon and/or other accrual thereto.
3. The date upon which the money specified in 2 above is hereby forfeited to the State is the date upon which this Notice of Forfeiture is published in this Gazette.
4. The money specified in 2 above shall be disposed of by deposit thereof to the National Revenue Fund.
5. This Notice also constitutes a written order, as contemplated in Regulation 22B of the Exchange Control Regulations, in terms of which the money specified in 2 above is hereby forfeited to the State.
6. Signed at Pretoria on this 17 day of JULY 2018.



K Naidoo
Deputy Governor
South African Reserve Bank

**DEPARTMENT OF TELECOMMUNICATIONS AND POSTAL SERVICES
NOTICE 437 OF 2018**

6 June 2018

INVITATION TO NOMINATE A MEMBER OF THE B-BBEE ICT SECTOR CHARTER COUNCIL

Membership of the B-BBEE ICT Sector Council consist of Representatives from four ICT Sub-Sectors, namely Broadcasting, electronics, Information Technology and Telecommunication. Each Sub-Sector has two representatives in the Council.

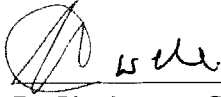
One Councillor recently passed on, and it has become necessary to replace the member so that the Council can continue to operate optimally.

1. I, Dr Siyabonga Cyprian Cwele, as Minister of Telecommunications and Postal Services, hereby invite nomination from the Information Technology Sub-Sector to fill in the space left by late Councillor Gavin Pieterse.
2. The Constitution of the Council is available from the Council website: ictsectorcouncil.org.za
3. The following information should be supplied in respect of the nominating organisation and the person being nominated:
 - 3.1. Curriculum vitae
 - 3.2. Full name(s)
 - 3.3. Identity number
 - 3.4. Physical and postal address
 - 3.5. Telephone and Facsimile numbers
 - 3.6. E-mail address
 - 3.7. Organisation being represented with the nomination
 - 3.8. Signature of representative person nominating and the person being nominated
4. The nominating organisation should provide motivation for the nomination of a particular representative.
5. Nominations should be addressed to Ms Mameetse Masemola, Deputy Director-General: ICT Policy and Strategy, Department of Telecommunications & Postal Services, at the address below:

First Floor, Block A3
1166 Park Street
Iparioli Office Park
Hatfield, Pretoria

Email: ammoto@dtps.gov.za

6. The closing date for nominations is fifteen (days) after gazetting. Please note that the nominations received after the closing date may not be considered.



Dr Siyabonga Cyprian Cwele, MP

Minister of Telecommunications and Postal Services

24 July 2018

DEPARTMENT OF TOURISM
NOTICE 438 OF 2018
TOURISM ACT, 2014 (Act NO.3 of 2014)

**REGULATIONS ON THE MANNER AND PROCEDURE FOR LODGING AND DEALING WITH
TOURISM COMPLAINTS**

I, Derek Hanekom, Minister of Tourism, acting in terms of section 47 read together with section 61(1)(b) of the Tourism Act, 2014 hereby make the Regulations in the schedule on the Manner and Procedure for Lodging and Dealing with Tourism Complaints.



DEREK HANEKOM, MP

MINISTER OF TOURISM

DATE: 13 April 2018

TOURISM ACT, 2014 (Act No. 3 of 2014)**REGULATIONS ON THE PRESCRIBED MANNER AND PROCEDURE FOR DEALING WITH AND LODGING TOURISM COMPLAINTS WITH THE TOURISM COMPLAINTS OFFICER**

The Minister of Tourism has under section 61(1) (b) and (c) of the Tourism Act, 2014 (Act No. 3 of 2014), made the regulations in the Schedule.

SCHEDULE**1. DEFINITIONS**

In these regulations a word or an expression defined in the Tourism Act, 2014, has that meaning, unless the context indicates otherwise-

“Act” means the Tourism Act, 2014 (Act No. 3 of 2014);

“Complainant” means a tourist or a person who lodges a tourist complaint against the Respondent;

“Tourism complaint” means any complaint in respect of any tourism services, facilities or products as contemplated in section 47; and

“Respondent” means a person against whom a tourism complaint is lodged.

2. MANNER OF LODGING COMPLAINTS

Any person who wishes to lodge a tourism complaint must submit-

(a) information concerning the alleged contravention in terms of or under these regulations in writing to the Tourism Complaints Officer.

(b) a tourism complaint in respect of an alleged contravention or instance of non-compliance in terms of or under these regulations, to the Tourism Complaints Officer, in the form substantially

similar to Annexure "A", together with copies of any supporting document the Tourism Complaints Officer should consider, by-

- (i) mailing it to The Office of the Tourism Complaints Officer, Private Bag X424, Pretoria, 0001;
- (ii) delivering the documents by hand to Tourism House, 17 Trevenna Street, Sunnyside, Pretoria;
- (iii) filing it electronically at www.tourism.gov.za (Website);
- (iv) e-mailing it to complaints@tourism.gov.za (e-mail address); or
- (v) any other manner acceptable to the Tourism Complaints Officer.

3. PROCEDURE FOR LODGING COMPLAINTS

- 3.1 Upon receipt of the tourism complaint, the Tourism Complaints Officer must record the complaint, give a reference number of the tourism complaint to the complainant, and investigate the tourism complaint as soon as possible.
- 3.2 The Tourism Complaints Officer must upon receiving the tourism complaint, acknowledge receipt of the tourism complaint from the complainant, in writing.
- 3.3 The Tourism Complaints Officer must, on receipt of the tourism complaint, refer the tourism complaint to the relevant institution, indicated in section 47 of the Act, for resolution.
- 3.4 The Tourism Complaints Officer must make regular follow-ups on the tourism complaint with the resolving institution, until the tourism complaint is resolved.
- 3.5 The Tourism Complaints Officer must, upon resolution of the tourist complaint by the relevant institution, as indicated in section 47 of the Act, inform the complainant of the outcome thereof in writing.

4. MANNER OF DEALING WITH TOURISM COMPLAINTS

- 4.1 Prior to dealing with a tourism complaint, the complainant may in certain instances have to show that he or she attempted to resolve the dispute with the respondent and that such an attempt was fruitless.
- 4.2 The Tourism Complaints Officer may deal with minor tourism complaints in the following manner-
 - (a) Upon receiving a tourism complaint, the Tourism Complaints Officer must acknowledge receipt of the tourism complaint.

- (b) The Tourism Complaints Officer must first analyse and evaluate the tourism complaint to identify minor tourist complaints he/she can deal with, from those that should be referred to the authorised institutions for resolution.
- (c) The Tourism Complaints Officer must, upon receiving a tourism complaint, write and send a letter to the respondent by hand or registered mail–
 - (i) informing the respondent of the nature of the tourism complaint;
 - (ii) inviting the respondent to respond to the alleged tourism complaint and provide supporting documents, if any;
 - (iii) inviting the respondent to suggest a way in which the tourism complaint may be resolved;
 - (iv) request any other information that the Tourism Complaint Officer may deem relevant or necessary; and
 - (v) inform the respondent to respond within 7 days of the date of receipt the letter.
- 4.3 After receiving the response from the respondent, the Tourism Complaints Officer must write a letter to the complainant, and afford him/her an opportunity to reply, to the response of the respondent.
- 4.4 Should the complainant be satisfied with the response and the proposed solution from the respondent, then the tourism complaint will be considered to be finalised.
- 4.5 The Tourism Complaints Officer must, upon resolution of the tourist complaint, inform both the complainant and the relevant institution empowered to deal with the tourism complaint of the outcome thereof, in writing.
- 4.6 However, should the complainant be not satisfied with the response or the proposed solution, the tourism complaint must be referred by the Tourism Complaints Officer to the institution empowered to deal with it for resolution.

5. SHORT TITLE AND COMMENCEMENT

These regulations are called Regulations on the Prescribed Manner and Procedure for Dealing and Lodging Tourism Complaints with the Tourism Complaints Officer and shall commence on the date of publication.

ANNEXURE "A"


tourism

Department:
Tourism
REPUBLIC OF SOUTH AFRICA

Tourism House, 17 Trevena Street, Sunnyside. Private Bag X 424, PRETORIA · 0001

Tel (+ 2712) 444 6000· Fax (+ 2712) 444 7000. Call Center: 0860 121 929

TOURISM COMPLAINT FORM	
Full names of complainant	
ID number of complainant	
Postal Address	
Physical Address	
Cell phone number	
Landline number	
Fax number	
E-mail address	
Name of company or Supplier (Respondent)	
Sector	
Address of company/ person against whom the complaint is made	
Company/ person Landline number	
Company / person Fax number	
Company / person E-mail address	
Nature of complaint, (e.g.) (Poor service by service provider, Refund for travelling cancellation, Enquiry on registering travelling agencies, false advertisement, any other complaint on complaint in respect of any tourism services, facilities or products.	

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List of supporting documents relevant to the complaint attached to this form	
What outcome do you propose for this complaint?	
Date	
Place	
Complainant Signature	
Office use only	
Reference Number	

The category of sector in which the complaint falls	Tick
Accommodation	
Travel	
Transport	
Safety and Security	
Unfair treatment/ discrimination	
Inquiry on how to register a tourism business	
Any other/s	
Resolution suggested	
Status of the complaint	

KGORO YA TŠA BOETI**TOURISM ACT, 2014 (Molao 3 wa 2014)****MELAWANA KA GA TSELA YEO E BEILWEGO LE TSHEPETŠO YA GO ŠOMANA LE GO DIRA DINGONGOREGO TŠA BOETI GO MOHLANKEDI WA DINGONGOREGO TŠA BOETI**

Tona ya tša Boeti, ka tlase ga karolo 61(1) (b) le (c) ya *Tourism Act, 2014* (Molao 3 ya 2014), o dirile melawana Šetuleng.

ŠETULE**1. DIHLALOŠO**

Mo melawaneng ye lentšhu goba mmolelwana wo o hlalošitšwego go *Tourism Act, 2014*, o na le hlalošo yeo, ntle le ge tshwaraganyo e hlaloša ka tsela ye nngwe -

“**Molao**” o ra *Tourism Act, 2014* (Molao 3 wa 2014);

“**Mongongoregi**” e ra motho yo a dirago ngongorego ya tša boeti kgahlanong le Mofetodi;

“**Ngongorego ya tša boeti**” e ra ngongorego malebana le ditirelo dife goba dife tša boeti, didirišwa goba ditšweletšwa bjalo ka ge go hlalošitšwe go karolo; le

“**Mofetodi**” o ra yoo ngongorego ya tša boeti e dirwago kgahlanong naye.

2. MOKGWA WA GO DIRA DINGONGOREGO

Motho ofe goba ofe yo a ratago go dira ngongorego ya tša boeti o swanetše go romela-

(a) Tshedimošo ye malebana le tatofatšo ya tshelomolao go ya ka goba ka tlase ga melawana ye ka tsela ya lengwalo go Mohlankedi wa Dingongorego tša Boeti.

(b) ngongorego mabapi le tshelomolao goba taba ya go se obamele go ya ka goba ka tlase ga melawana ye, go Mohlankedi wa Dingongorego tša Boeti, ka foromo yeo e swanago le Selomaganyo “A”, gammogo le dikhophi tša ditokomane dife goba dife tša thekgo tšeo Mohlankedi wa Dingongorego tša Boeti a swanetšego go di eleletša, ka -

- (i) go di romela ka meile go Kantoro ya Mohlankedi wa Dingongorego tša Boeti/ The Office of the Tourism Complaints Officer, Private Bag X424, Pretoria, 0001;
- (ii) go romela ditokomane ka seatla go Tourism House, 17 Trevenna Street, Sunnyside, Pretoria;
- (iii) go di dira ka elektroniki go www.tourism.gov.za (Wepesaete);
- (iv) go romela go complaints@tourism.gov.za (aterese ya emeile); goba
- (v) mokgwa ofe goba ofe yo o amogelegilego go Mohlankedi wa Dingongorego tša Boeti.

3. TSHEPETŠO YA GO DIRA DINGONGOREGO

- 3.1 Ge a hwetša ngongorego ya tša boeti, Mohlankedi wa Dingongorego tša Boeti o swanetše go ngwala ngongorego, nea nomoro ya tšhupetšo ya ngongorego ya tša boeti go mongongoregi, mme a nyakišiše ngongorego ka bonako.
- 3.2 Mohlankedi wa Dingongorego tša Boeti ge a hwetša ngongorego ya tša boeti, o swanetše go amogela khwetšo ya ngongorego ya tša boeti gotšwa go mongongoregi, ka tsela ya lengwalo.
- 3.3 Mohlankedi wa Dingongorego tša Boeti o swanetše go, ge a hwetša ngongorego ya tša boeti, iša ngongorego ya sehlongweng se malebana, seo se hlalošitšwego go karolo 47 ya Molao, bakeng sa tharollo.
- 3.4 Mohlankedi wa Dingongorego tša Boeti o swanetše go dira lebelela tshepetšo ya dingongorego tša boeti ka nako le nako dihlolongweng tša tharollo tše malebana, go fihlela ngongorego e rarollwa.
- 3.5 Mohlankedi wa Dingongorego tša Boeti o swanetše, ge go rarollwa ngongorego ya tša boeti ka sehlongwa se malebana, bjalo ka ge go hlalošitšwe go karolo 47 ya Molao, tsebiša mongongoregi ka ga pelo ya yona ka tsela ya lengwalo.

4. MOKGWA WA GO ŠOMANA LE DINGONGOREGO TŠA BOETI

- 4.1 Pele go ka šomanwa le ngongorego ya tša boeti, mongongoregi a ka laetša mo mabakeng a mangwe gore o lekile go rarolla thulano le mofetodi mme le gore ga se a atlega.
- 4.2 Mohlankedi wa Dingongorego tša Boeti a ka šomana le dingongorego tša boeti tše nnyenyane ka mokgwa wo o latelago-
 - (a) Ge a hwetša ngongorego ya tša boeti, Mohlankedi wa Dingongorego tša Boeti o swanetše go amogela khwetšo ya ngongorego ya tša boeti.

- (b) Mohlankedi wa Dingongorego tša Boeti o swanetše go sekaseka le go fetleka ngongorego ya tša boeti go tsopola dingongorego tše nnyenyane tše a ka šomanago le tšona, go tše di swanetšego go romelwa dihlompeng tše di dumeletšwego bakeng sa tharollo.
- (c) Mohlankedi wa Dingongorego tša Boeti o swanetše, ge a hwetša ngongorego ya tša boeti, ngwala le go romela lengwalo go mofetodi ka seatla goba ka meile yeo e ngwadišitšwego –
- (i) tsebiša mofetodi ka ga seemo sa ngongorego ya boeti;
 - (ii) laletša mofetodi go fetola ngongorego yeo a latofaditšwego ka yona mme le go phethagaletša ditokomane tša thekgo, ge di le gona;
 - (iii) laletša mofetodi go dira swayaswayo ya tsela yeo ngongorego ya tša boeti e ka rarollwago;
 - (iv) kgopela tshedimošo ye nngwe yeo Mohlankedi wa Dingongorego tša Boeti a ka bonago ele maleba goba e hlokega; le go
 - (v) tsebiša mofetodi go fetola mo matsatšing a 7 a letšatšikgwedi la kgwetšo ya lengwalo.
- 4.3 Morago ga go hwetša phetolo gotšwa go mofetodi, Mohlankedi wa Dingongorego tša Boeti o swanetše go ngwalela mongongoregi lengwalo, mme a mo nee monyetla wa go araba phetolo ya mofetodi.
- 4.4 Ge mongongoregi a kgotsofatšwa ke phetolo le tharollo yeo e šišintšwego gotšwa go mofetodi, ngongorego ya boeti e phethagaleditšwe.
- 4.5 Mohlankedi wa Dingongorego tša Boeti o swanetše, ge go rarollwa ngongorego ya tša boeti, go tsebiša mongongoregi le sehlongwa se malebana seo se swanetšego go šomana le ngongorego ya tša boeti ya pelo ya yona, ka tsela ya lengwalo.
- 4.6 Efela, ge mongongoregi a sa kgotsofale ka phetolo goba tharollo yeo e šišintšwego, ngongorego ya boeti e swanetše go romelwa ke Mohlankedi wa Dingongorego tša Boeti go sehlongwa se malebana seo se swanetšego go šomana le yona bakeng sa tharollo.

5. THAETLELE YE KOPANA LE GO THOMA GO ŠOMA

Melawana ye e bitšwa Melawana ka ga Tsela yeo e Beilwego le Tshepetšo ya go šomana le Dira Dingongorego tša Boeti le Mohlankedi wa Dingongorego tša Boeti mme e tla thoma go šoma ka letsatsi la gatiso.

SELOMAGANYO "A"



tourism

Department:
Tourism
REPUBLIC OF SOUTH AFRICA

Tourism House, 17 Trevena Street, Sunnyside. Private Bag X 424, PRETORIA · 0001
Mogala (+ 2712) 444 6000· Fekese (+ 2712) 444 7000. Lefelo la go amogela megala: 0860 121 929

FOROMO YA NGONGOREGO YA TŠA BOETI

Maina ka botlalo a mongongoregi	
Nomoro ya ID ya mongongoregi	
Aterese ya Poso	
Aterese ya Madulo	
Nomoro ya sellathekeng	
Nomoro ya mogala	
Nomoro ya fekese	
Aterese ya emeile	
Leina la khamphani goba moabela tirelo (Mofetodi)	
Lekala	
Aterese ya Khamphani/ motho yoo ngongorego e dirwago kgahlanong le yena	
Nomoro ya mogala ya Khamphani/ motho	
Nomoro ya fekese ya Khamphani/ motho	
Aterese ya Emeile ya Khamphani/ motho	
Mokgwa wa ngongorego, (mohlala.) (Tirelo ye e sa kgotsofatšago ka moabela tirelo, Pušetšo tefelo bakeng sa phumolo ya leeto, Potšišo ngwadišong Diagente tša maeto, papatšo ya bofora, ngongorego efe goba efe malebana le ditirelo tša boeti, didirišwa goba ditšweletšwa.	

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Lenaneo la ditokomane tša thekgo tše malebana le ngongorego le lomagantšwe foromo ye	
Naa o ka thabela poelo ya mohuta mang ngongoregong ye?	
Letšatšikgwedi	
Lefelo	
Mosaeno wa Mongongoregi	
Bakeng sa tirišo ya ka kantorong fela	
Nomoro ya Tšhupetšo	
Legoro la lekala leo ngongorego e welago go lona	Swaya
Madulo	
Leeto	
Dinamelwa	
Polokego le Tšhireletšego	
Swarompe/ kgethollo	
Nyakišišo mabapi le gore go ngwadišwa kgwebo ya boeti ka tsela efe	
Tše dingwe	
Tharollo yeo e šišintšwego	
Maemo a ngongorego	

DEPARTMENT OF TRADE AND INDUSTRY

NOTICE 439 OF 2018

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 13909-1 Ed 2	<i>Hard coal and coke - Mechanical sampling Part 1: General introduction.</i> Defines the basic terms used in the sampling of solid mineral fuels, describes the general principles of sampling and details the information to be provided in the documentation and the sampling report.	2018-09-12
SANS 13909-3 Ed 2	<i>Hard coal and coke - Mechanical sampling Part 3: Coal - Sampling from stationary lots.</i> Specifies procedures for the mechanical sampling of coal from stationary lots.	2018-09-12
SANS 13909-4 Ed 2	<i>Hard coal and coke - Mechanical sampling Part 4: Coal - Preparation of test samples.</i> Describes the preparation of samples of coal from the combination of primary increments to the preparation of samples for specific tests.	2018-09-12

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 1707-1 Ed 1.2	<i>Sawn eucalyptus timber Part 1: Proof-graded structural timber.</i>	Amended to update the referenced standards and the figure on equilibrium moisture content.	2018-09-12
SANS 1931 Ed 1.2	<i>Particle board - Highly moisture-resistant exterior type.</i>	Amended to update referenced standards.	2018-09-12

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
SANS 10120-1:1986 Ed 3	<i>Code of practice for use with standardized specifications for civil engineering construction and contract documents Part 1: Format and contents</i>	Standards is obsolete	2018-09-30
SANS 10120-2 INTRO:1986 Ed 3	<i>Code of practice for use with standardized specifications for civil engineering construction and contract documents Part 2: Project specification, Introduction.</i>	Standards is obsolete	2018-09-30
SANS 10120-2 A:1986 Ed 2	<i>Code of practice for use with standardized specifications for civil engineering construction and contract documents Part 2: Project specification Section A: General</i>	Standards is obsolete	2018-09-30
SANS 10120-2 AA:1986 Ed 3	<i>Code of practice for use with standardized specifications for civil engineering construction and contract documents Part 2: Project specification Section AA: General (small works).</i>	Standards is obsolete	2018-09-30
SANS 10120-2 AB:1986 Ed 2	<i>Code of practice for use with standardized specifications for civil engineering construction and contract documents Part 2: Project specification Section AB: Engineer's office.</i>	Standards is obsolete	2018-09-30
SANS 10120-2 AD:1986	<i>Code of practice for use with standardized specifications for civil engineering construction</i>	Standards is obsolete	2018-09-30

Ed 2	<i>and contract documents Part 2: Project specification Section AD: General (small dams).</i>		
SANS 10120-2 AH:1986 Ed 3	<i>Code of practice for use with standardized specifications for civil engineering construction and contract documents Part 2: Project specification Section AH: General (structural).</i>	Standards is obsolete	2018-09-30
SANS 10120-2 C:1982 Ed 2	<i>Code of practice for use with standardized specifications for civil engineering construction and contract documents Part 2: Project specification Section C: Site clearance.</i>	Standards is obsolete	2018-09-30
SANS 10120-2D:1982 Ed 2	<i>Code of practice for use with standardized specifications for civil engineering construction and contract documents Part 2: Project specification Section D: Earthworks.</i>	Standards is obsolete	2018-09-30
SANS 10120-2 DA:1982 Ed 2	<i>Code of practice for use with standardized specifications for civil engineering construction and contract documents Part 2: Project specification Section DA: Earthworks (small works).</i>	Standards is obsolete	2018-09-30
SANS 10120-2 DB:1982 Ed 2	<i>Code of practice for use with standardized specifications for civil engineering construction and contract documents Part 2: Project specification Section DB: Earthworks (pipe trenches).</i>	Standards is obsolete	2018-09-30
SANS 10120-2 DE:1984 Ed 1	<i>Code of practice for use with standardized specifications for civil engineering construction and contract documents Part 2: Project specification Section DE: Small earth dams.</i>	Standards is obsolete	2018-09-30
SANS 10120-2 DK:1996 Ed 2	<i>Code of practice for use with standardized specifications for civil engineering construction and contract documents Part 2: Project specification Section DK: Gabions and pitching.</i>	Standards is obsolete	2018-09-30
SANS 10120-2 DM:1981 Ed 2	<i>Code of practice for use with standardized specifications for civil engineering construction and contract documents Part 2: Project specification Section DM: Earthworks (roads, subgrade).</i>	Standards is obsolete	2018-09-30
SANS 10120-2 DN:1982 Ed 2	<i>Code of practice for use with standardized specifications for civil engineering construction and contract documents Part 2: Project specification Section DN: Earthworks (railway sidings).</i>	Standards is obsolete	2018-09-30
SANS 10120-2 F:1983 Ed 1	<i>Code of practice for use with standardized specifications for civil engineering construction and contract documents Part 2: Project specification Section F: Piling.</i>	Standards is obsolete	2018-09-30
SANS 10120-2 G:1983 Ed 2	<i>Code of practice for use with standardized specifications for civil engineering construction and contract documents Part 2: Project specification Section G: Concrete (structural).</i>	Standards is obsolete	2018-09-30
SANS 10120-2 GA:1983 Ed 2	<i>Code of practice for use with standardized specifications for civil engineering construction and contract documents Part 2: Project specification Section GA: Concrete (small works).</i>	Standards is obsolete	2018-09-30
SANS 10120-2 GB:1984 Ed 1	<i>Code of practice for use with standardized specifications for civil engineering construction and contract documents Part 2: Project specification Section GB: Concrete (ordinary buildings).</i>	Standards is obsolete	2018-09-30
SANS 10120-2 GE:1984 Ed 1	<i>Code of practice for use with standardized specifications for civil engineering construction and contract documents Part 2: Project specification Section GE: Precast concrete (structural).</i>	Standards is obsolete	2018-09-30
SANS 10120-2 GF:1984 Ed 1	<i>Code of practice for use with standardized specifications for civil engineering construction and contract documents Part 2: Project specification Section GF: Prestressed concrete</i>	Standards is obsolete	2018-09-30
SANS 10120-2 H:1990 Ed 3	<i>Code of practice for use with standardized specifications for civil engineering construction and contract documents Part 2: Project specification H: Structural steelwork</i>	Standards is obsolete	2018-09-30
SANS 10120-2 HA:1990 Ed 2	<i>Code of practice for use with standardized specifications for civil engineering construction and contract documents Part 2: Project specification HA: Structural steelwork (sundry items).</i>	Standards is obsolete	2018-09-30
SANS 10120-2 HB:1985 Ed 1	<i>Code of practice for use with standardized specifications for civil engineering construction and contract documents Part 2: Project specification Section HB: Cladding and sheeting.</i>	Standards is obsolete	2018-09-30

SANS 10120-2 HC:1988 Ed 1	<i>Code of practice for use with standardized specifications for civil engineering construction and contract documents Part 2: Project specification Section HC: Corrosion protection of structural steelwork.</i>	Standards is obsolete	2018-09-30
SANS 10120-2 HE:1983 Ed 1	<i>Code of practice for use with standardized specifications for civil engineering construction and contract documents Part 2: Project specification Section HE: Structural aluminiumwork.</i>	Standards is obsolete	2018-09-30
SANS 10120-3 AB:1986 Ed 3	<i>Code of practice for use with standardized specifications for civil engineering construction and contract documents Part 3: Guidance for design Section AB: Engineer's office.</i>	Standards is obsolete	2018-09-30
SANS 10120-3 AD:1986 Ed 2	<i>Code of practice for use with standardized specifications for civil engineering construction and contract documents Part 3: Guidance for design Section AD: General (small dams)</i>	Standards is obsolete	2018-09-30
SANS 10120-3 AH:1983 Ed 2	<i>Code of practice for use with standardized specifications for civil engineering construction and contract documents Part 3: Guidance for design Section AH: General (structural).</i>	Standards is obsolete	2018-09-30
SANS 10120-3 C:1982 Ed 2	<i>Code of practice for use with standardized specifications for civil engineering construction and contract documents Part 3: Guidance for design Section C: Site clearance.</i>	Standards is obsolete	2018-09-30
SANS 10120-3 D:1982 Ed 2	<i>Code of practice for use with standardized specifications for civil engineering construction and contract documents Part 3: Guidance for design Section D: Earthworks.</i>	Standards is obsolete	2018-09-30
SANS 10120-2 L:1983 Ed 2	<i>Code of practice for use with standardized specifications for civil engineering construction and contract documents Part 2: Project specification Section L: Medium-pressure pipelines.</i>	Standards is obsolete	2018-09-30
SANS 10120-2 LB:1983 Ed 2	<i>Code of practice for use with standardized specifications for civil engineering construction and contract documents Part 2: Project specification Section LB: Bedding (pipes).</i>	Standards is obsolete	2018-09-30
SANS 10120-2 LC:1983 Ed 1	<i>Code of practice for use with standardized specifications for civil engineering construction and contract documents Part 2: Project specification Section LC: Cable ducts.</i>	Standards is obsolete	2018-09-30
SANS 10120-2 LD:1982 Ed 2	<i>Code of practice for use with standardized specifications for civil engineering construction and contract documents Part 2: Project specification Section LD: Sewers.</i>	Standards is obsolete	2018-09-30
SANS 10120-2 LE:1982 Ed 2	<i>Code of practice for use with standardized specifications for civil engineering construction and contract documents Part 2: Project specification Section LE: Stormwater drainage.</i>	Standards is obsolete	2018-09-30
SANS 10120-2 LF:1983 Ed 1	<i>Code of practice for use with standardized specifications for civil engineering construction and contract documents Part 2: Project specification Section LF: Erf connections (water).</i>	Standards is obsolete	2018-09-30
SANS 10120-2 LG:1996 Ed 1	<i>Code of practice for use with standardized specifications for civil engineering construction and contract documents Part 2: Project specification Section LG: Pipe jacking</i>	Standards is obsolete	2018-09-30
SANS 10102-2 M Ed 2	<i>Code of practice for use with standardized specifications for civil engineering construction and contract documents Part 2: Project specification Section M: Roads (general)</i>	Standards is obsolete	2018-09-30
SANS 10120-2 ME:1981 Ed 1	<i>Code of practice for use with standardized specifications for civil engineering construction and contract documents Part 2: Project specification Section ME: Subbase.</i>	Standards is obsolete	2018-09-30
SANS 10120-2 MF:1981 Ed 1	<i>Code of practice for use with standardized specifications for civil engineering construction and contract documents Part 2: Project specification Section MF: Base.</i>	Standards is obsolete	2018-09-30
SANS 10120-2 MFL:1996 Ed 1	<i>Code of practice for use with standardized specifications for civil engineering construction and contract documents Part 2: Project specification Section MFL: Base (light pavement structures).</i>	Standards is obsolete	2018-09-30
SANS 10120-2 MG:1996 Ed 2	<i>Code of practice for use with standardized specifications for civil engineering construction and contract documents Part 2: Project specification Section MG: Bituminous surface treatment.</i>	Standards is obsolete	2018-09-30

SANS 10120-2 MH:1996 Ed 2	<i>Code of practice for use with standardized specifications for civil engineering construction and contract documents Part 2: Project specification Section MH: Asphalt base and surfacing.</i>	Standards is obsolete	2018-09-30
SANS 10120-2 MJ:1984 Ed 1	<i>Code of practice for use with standardized specifications for civil engineering construction and contract documents Part 2: Project specification Section MJ: Segmented paving</i>	Standards is obsolete	2018-09-30
SANS 10120-2 MK:1983 Ed 1	<i>Code of practice for use with standardized specifications for civil engineering construction and contract documents Part 2: Project specification Section MK: Kerbing and channeling.</i>	Standards is obsolete	2018-09-30
SANS 10120-2 MM:1984 Ed 1	<i>Code of practice for use with standardized specifications for civil engineering construction and contract documents Part 2: Project specification Section MM: Ancillary roadworks</i>	Standards is obsolete	2018-09-30
SANS 10120-2 NB:1984 Ed 1	<i>Code of practice for use with standardized specifications for civil engineering construction and contract documents Part 2: Project specification Section NB: Railway sidings (trackwork).</i>	Standards is obsolete	2018-09-30
SANS 10120-3 INTRO:1986 Ed 3	<i>Code of practice for use with standardized specifications for civil engineering construction and contract documents Part 3: Guidance for design, Introduction.</i>	Standards is obsolete	2018-09-30
SANS 10120-3A:1986 Ed 3	<i>Code of practice for use with standardized specifications for civil engineering construction and contract documents Part 3: Guidance for design Section A: General.</i>	Standards is obsolete	2018-09-30
SANS 10120-3 AA:1982 Ed 2	<i>Code of practice for use with standardized specifications for civil engineering construction and contract documents Part 3: Guidance for design Section AA: General (small works).</i>	Standards is obsolete	2018-09-30
SANS 10120-3 DA:1982 Ed 2	<i>Code of practice for use with standardized specifications for civil engineering construction and contract documents Part 3: Guidance for design Section DA: Earthworks (small works).</i>	Standards is obsolete	2018-09-30
SANS 10120-3 DB:1982 Ed 2	<i>Code of practice for use with standardized specifications for civil engineering construction and contract documents Part 3: Guidance for design Section DB: Earthworks (pipe trenches).</i>	Standards is obsolete	2018-09-30
SANS 10120-3 DE:1984 Ed 2	<i>Code of practice for use with standardized specifications for civil engineering construction and contract documents Part 3: Guidance for design Section DE: Small earth dams.</i>	Standards is obsolete	2018-09-30
SANS 10120-3 DK:1996 Ed 2	<i>Code of practice for use with standardized specifications for civil engineering construction and contract documents Part 3: Guidance for design Section DK: Gabions and pitching.</i>	Standards is obsolete	2018-09-30
SANS 10120-3 DM:1981 Ed 1	<i>Code of practice for use with standardized specifications for civil engineering construction and contract documents Part 3: Guidance for design Section DM: Earthworks (roads, subgrade).</i>	Standards is obsolete	2018-09-30
SANS 10120-3 DN:1982 Ed 2	<i>Code of practice for use with standardized specifications for civil engineering construction and contract documents Part 3: Guidance for design Section DN: Earthworks (railway sidings).</i>	Standards is obsolete	2018-09-30
SANS 10120-3 F:1983 Ed 1	<i>Code of practice for use with standardized specifications for civil engineering construction and contract documents Part 3: Guidance for design Section F: Piling.</i>	Standards is obsolete	2018-09-30
SANS 10120-3 G:1982 Ed 2	<i>Code of practice for use with standardized specifications for civil engineering construction and contract documents Part 3: Guidance for design Section G: Concrete (structural).</i>	Standards is obsolete	2018-09-30
SANS 10120-3 GA:1982 Ed 2	<i>Code of practice for use with standardized specifications for civil engineering construction and contract documents Part 3: Guidance for design Section GA: Concrete (small works).</i>	Standards is obsolete	2018-09-30
SANS 10120-3 GB:1984 Ed 1	<i>Code of practice for use with standardized specifications for civil engineering construction and contract documents Part 3: Guidance for design Section GB: Concrete (ordinary buildings).</i>	Standards is obsolete	2018-09-30
SANS 10120-3 GE:1984 Ed 1	<i>Code of practice for use with standardized specifications for civil engineering construction and contract documents Part 3: Guidance for design Section GE: Precast concrete (structural).</i>	Standards is obsolete	2018-09-30
SANS 10120-3 GF:1984 Ed 1	<i>Code of practice for use with standardized specifications for civil engineering construction and contract documents Part 3: Guidance for</i>	Standards is obsolete	2018-09-30

	<i>design Section GF: Prestressed concrete.</i>		
SANS 10120-3 H:1990 Ed 3	<i>Code of practice for use with standardized specifications for civil engineering construction and contract documents Part 3: Guidance for design Section H: Structural steelwork.</i>	Standards is obsolete	2018-09-30
SANS 10120-3 HA:1990 Ed 2	<i>Code of practice for use with standardized specifications for civil engineering construction and contract documents Part 3: Guidance for design Section HA: Structural steelwork (sundry items).</i>	Standards is obsolete	2018-09-30
SANS 10120-3 HB:1990 Ed 1	<i>Code of practice for use with standardized specifications for civil engineering construction and contract documents Part 3: Guidance for design Section HB: Cladding and sheeting.</i>	Standards is obsolete	2018-09-30
SANS 10120-3 HC:1988 Ed 1	<i>Code of practice for use with standardized specifications for civil engineering construction and contract documents Part 3: Guidance for design Section HC: Corrosion protection of structural steelwork.</i>	Standards is obsolete	2018-09-30
SANS 10120-3 HE:1983 Ed 1	<i>Code of practice for use with standardized specifications for civil engineering construction and contract documents Part 3: Guidance for design Section HE: Structural aluminiumwork.</i>	Standards is obsolete	2018-09-30
SANS 10120-3 L:1983 Ed 2	<i>Code of practice for use with standardized specifications for civil engineering construction and contract documents Part 3: Guidance for design Section L: Medium-pressure pipelines.</i>	Standards is obsolete	2018-09-30
SANS 10120-3 LB:1983 Ed 2	<i>Code of practice for use with standardized specifications for civil engineering construction and contract documents Part 3: Guidance for design Section LB: Bedding (pipes).</i>	Standards is obsolete	2018-09-30
SANS 10120-3 LC:1981 Ed 1	<i>Code of practice for use with standardized specifications for civil engineering construction and contract documents Part 3: Guidance for design Section LC: Cable ducts.</i>	Standards is obsolete	2018-09-30
SANS 10120-3 LD:1981 Ed 2	<i>Code of practice for use with standardized specifications for civil engineering construction and contract documents Part 3: Guidance for design Section LD: Sewers.</i>	Standards is obsolete	2018-09-30
SANS 10120-3 LE:1983 Ed 2	<i>Code of practice for use with standardized specifications for civil engineering construction and contract documents Part 3: Guidance for design Section LE: Stormwater drainage.</i>	Standards is obsolete	2018-09-30
SANS 10120-3 LF:1983 Ed 1	<i>Code of practice for use with standardized specifications for civil engineering construction and contract documents Part 3: Guidance for design Section LF: Erf connections (water).</i>	Standards is obsolete	2018-09-30
SANS 10120-3 LG:1983 Ed 1	<i>Code of practice for use with standardized specifications for civil engineering construction and contract documents Part 3: Guidance for design Section LG: Pipe jacking.</i>	Standards is obsolete	2018-09-30
SANS 10120-3 M:1996 Ed 2	<i>Code of practice for use with standardized specifications for civil engineering construction and contract documents Part 3: Guidance for design Section M: Roads (general).</i>	Standards is obsolete	2018-09-30
SANS 10120-3 ME:1981 Ed 1	<i>Code of practice for use with standardized specifications for civil engineering construction and contract documents Part 3: Guidance for design Section ME: Subbase.</i>	Standards is obsolete	2018-09-30
SANS 10120-3 MF:1981 Ed 1	<i>Code of practice for use with standardized specifications for civil engineering construction and contract documents Part 3: Guidance for design Section MF: Base.</i>	Standards is obsolete	2018-09-30
SANS 10120-3 MFL:1996 Ed 1	<i>Code of practice for use with standardized specifications for civil engineering construction and contract documents Part 3: Guidance for design Section MFL: Base (light pavement structures).</i>	Standards is obsolete	2018-09-30
SANS 10120-3 MG:1996 Ed 2	<i>Code of practice for use with standardized specifications for civil engineering construction and contract documents Part 3: Guidance for design Section MG: Bituminous surface treatment.</i>	Standards is obsolete	2018-09-30
SANS 10120-3 MH:1996 Ed 2	<i>Code of practice for use with standardized specifications for civil engineering construction and contract documents Part 3: Guidance for design Section MH: Asphalt base and surfacing.</i>	Standards is obsolete	2018-09-30
SANS 10120-3 MJ:1984 Ed 1	<i>Code of practice for use with standardized specifications for civil engineering construction and contract documents Part 3: Guidance for design Section MJ: Segmented paving.</i>	Standards is obsolete	2018-09-30

SANS 10120-3 MK:1983 Ed 1	<i>Code of practice for use with standardized specifications for civil engineering construction and contract documents Part 3: Guidance for design Section MK: Kerbing and channeling.</i>	Standards is obsolete	2018-09-30
SANS 10120-3 MM:1983 Ed 1	<i>Code of practice for use with standardized specifications for civil engineering construction and contract documents Part 3: Guidance for design Section MM: Ancillary roadworks.</i>	Standards is obsolete	2018-09-30
SANS 10120-3 NB:1981 Ed 1	<i>Code of practice for use with standardized specifications for civil engineering construction and contract documents Part 3: Guidance for design Section NB: Railway sidings (trackwork).</i>	Standards is obsolete	2018-09-30
SANS 10120-4 INTRO:1986 Ed 3	<i>Code of practice for use with standardized specifications for civil engineering construction and contract documents Part 4: Typical schedule of quantities, Introduction.</i>	Standards is obsolete	2018-09-30
SANS 10120-4 A:1986 Ed 3	<i>Code of practice for use with standardized specifications for civil engineering construction and contract documents Part 4: Typical schedule of quantities Section A: General.</i>	Standards is obsolete	2018-09-30
SANS 10120-4 AA:1982 Ed 2	<i>Code of practice for use with standardized specifications for civil engineering construction and contract documents Part 4: Typical schedule of quantities Section AA: General (small works).</i>	Standards is obsolete	2018-09-30
SANS 10120-4 AB:1982 Ed 2	<i>Code of practice for use with standardized specifications for civil engineering construction and contract documents Part 4: Typical schedule of quantities Section AB: Engineer's office.</i>	Standards is obsolete	2018-09-30
SANS 10120-4 AD:1984 Ed 1	<i>Code of practice for use with standardized specifications for civil engineering construction and contract documents Part 4: Typical schedule of quantities Section AD: General (small dams).</i>	Standards is obsolete	2018-09-30
SANS 10120-4 AH:1983 Ed 2	<i>Code of practice for use with standardized specifications for civil engineering construction and contract documents Part 4: Typical schedule of quantities Section AH: General (structural).</i>	Standards is obsolete	2018-09-30
SANS 10120-4 C:1982 Ed 2	<i>Code of practice for use with standardized specifications for civil engineering construction and contract documents Part 4: Typical schedule of quantities Section C: Site clearance.</i>	Standards is obsolete	2018-09-30
SANS 10120-4 D:1982 Ed 2	<i>Code of practice for use with standardized specifications for civil engineering construction and contract documents Part 4: Typical schedule of quantities Section D: Earthworks.</i>	Standards is obsolete	2018-09-30
SANS 10120-4 DA:1982 Ed 2	<i>Code of practice for use with standardized specifications for civil engineering construction and contract documents Part 4: Typical schedule of quantities Section DA: Earthworks (small works).</i>	Standards is obsolete	2018-09-30
SANS 10120-4 DB:1982 Ed 2	<i>Code of practice for use with standardized specifications for civil engineering construction and contract documents Part 4: Typical schedule of quantities Section DB: Earthworks (pipe trenches).</i>	Standards is obsolete	2018-09-30
SANS 10120-4 DE:1984 Ed 1	<i>Code of practice for use with standardized specifications for civil engineering construction and contract documents Part 4: Typical schedule of quantities Section DE: Small earth dams.</i>	Standards is obsolete	2018-09-30
SANS 10120-4 DK:1984 Ed 1	<i>Code of practice for use with standardized specifications for civil engineering construction and contract documents Part 4: Typical schedule of quantities Section DK: Gabions and pitching.</i>	Standards is obsolete	2018-09-30
SANS 10120-4 DM:1981 Ed 1	<i>Code of practice for use with standardized specifications for civil engineering construction and contract documents Part 4: Typical schedule of quantities Section DM: Earthworks (roads, subgrade).</i>	Standards is obsolete	2018-09-30
SANS 10120-4 DN:1982 Ed 2	<i>Code of practice for use with standardized specifications for civil engineering construction and contract documents Part 4: Typical schedule of quantities Section DN: Earthworks (railway sidings).</i>	Standards is obsolete	2018-09-30
SANS 10120-4 F:1983 Ed 1	<i>Code of practice for use with standardized specifications for civil engineering construction and contract documents Part 4: Typical schedule of quantities Section F: Piling.</i>	Standards is obsolete	2018-09-30
SANS 10120-4 G:1982 Ed 2	<i>Code of practice for use with standardized specifications for civil engineering construction and contract documents Part 4: Typical schedule of quantities Section G: Concrete (structural).</i>	Standards is obsolete	2018-09-30
SANS 10120-4 GA:1982 Ed 2	<i>Code of practice for use with standardized specifications for civil engineering construction and contract documents Part 4: Typical schedule of quantities Section GA: Concrete (small works).</i>	Standards is obsolete	2018-09-30

SANS 10120-4 GB:1982 Ed 1	<i>Code of practice for use with standardized specifications for civil engineering construction and contract documents Part 4: Typical schedule of quantities Section GB: Concrete (ordinary buildings).</i>	Standards is obsolete	2018-09-30
SANS 10120-4 GE:1984 Ed 1	<i>Code of practice for use with standardized specifications for civil engineering construction and contract documents Part 4: Typical schedule of quantities Section GE: Precast concrete (structural).</i>	Standards is obsolete	2018-09-30
SANS 10120-4 GF:1984 Ed 1	<i>Code of practice for use with standardized specifications for civil engineering construction and contract documents Part 4: Typical schedule of quantities Section GF: Prestressed concrete.</i>	Standards is obsolete	2018-09-30
SANS 10120-4 H:1990 Ed 3	<i>Code of practice for use with standardized specifications for civil engineering construction and contract documents Part 4: Typical schedule of quantities Section H: Structural steelwork.</i>	Standards is obsolete	2018-09-30
SANS 10120-4 HA:1990 Ed 2	<i>Code of practice for use with standardized specifications for civil engineering construction and contract documents Part 4: Typical schedule of quantities Section HA: Structural steelwork (sundry items).</i>	Standards is obsolete	2018-09-30
SANS 10120-4 HB:1985 Ed 1	<i>Code of practice for use with standardized specifications for civil engineering construction and contract documents Part 4: Typical schedule of quantities Section HB: Cladding and sheeting.</i>	Standards is obsolete	2018-09-30
SANS 10120-4 HC:1988 Ed 1	<i>Code of practice for use with standardized specifications for civil engineering construction and contract documents Part 4: Typical schedule of quantities Section HC: Corrosion protection of structural steelwork.</i>	Standards is obsolete	2018-09-30
SANS 10120-4 HE:1983 Ed 1	<i>Code of practice for use with standardized specifications for civil engineering construction and contract documents Part 4: Typical schedule of quantities Section HE: Structural aluminiumwork.</i>	Standards is obsolete	2018-09-30
SANS 10120-4 L:1988 Ed 2	<i>Code of practice for use with standardized specifications for civil engineering construction and contract documents Part 4: Typical schedule of quantities Section L: Medium-pressure pipelines.</i>	Standards is obsolete	2018-09-30
SANS 10120-4 LB:1983 Ed 2	<i>Code of practice for use with standardized specifications for civil engineering construction and contract documents Part 4: Typical schedule of quantities Section LB: Bedding (pipes).</i>	Standards is obsolete	2018-09-30
SANS 10120-4 LC:1981 Ed 1	<i>Code of practice for use with standardized specifications for civil engineering construction and contract documents Part 4: Typical schedule of quantities Section LC: Cable ducts.</i>	Standards is obsolete	2018-09-30
SANS 10120-4 LD:1982 Ed 2	<i>Code of practice for use with standardized specifications for civil engineering construction and contract documents Part 4: Typical schedule of quantities Section LD: Sewers.</i>	Standards is obsolete	2018-09-30
SANS 10120-4 LE:1982 Ed 2	<i>Code of practice for use with standardized specifications for civil engineering construction and contract documents Part 4: Typical schedule of quantities Section LE: Stormwater drainage.</i>	Standards is obsolete	2018-09-30
SANS 10120-4 LF:1983 Ed 1	<i>Code of practice for use with standardized specifications for civil engineering construction and contract documents Part 4: Typical schedule of quantities Section LF: Erf connections (water).</i>	Standards is obsolete	2018-09-30
SANS 10120-4 LG:1983 Ed 1	<i>Code of practice for use with standardized specifications for civil engineering construction and contract documents Part 4: Typical schedule of quantities Section LG: Pipe jacking.</i>	Standards is obsolete	2018-09-30
SANS 10120-4 M:1981 Ed 2	<i>Code of practice for use with standardized specifications for civil engineering construction and contract documents Part 4: Typical schedule of quantities Section M: Roads (general).</i>	Standards is obsolete	2018-09-30
SANS 10120-4 ME:1981 Ed 1	<i>Code of practice for use with standardized specifications for civil engineering construction and contract documents Part 4: Typical schedule of quantities Section ME: Subbase.</i>	Standards is obsolete	2018-09-30
SANS 10120-4 MF:1981 Ed 1	<i>Code of practice for use with standardized specifications for civil engineering construction and contract documents Part 4: Typical schedule of quantities Section MF: Base.</i>	Standards is obsolete	2018-09-30
SANS 10120-4 MFL:1996 Ed 1	<i>Code of practice for use with standardized specifications for civil engineering construction and contract documents Part 4: Typical schedules of quantities Section MFL: Base (light pavement structures)</i>	Standards is obsolete	2018-09-30

SANS 10120-4 MG:1981 Ed 1	<i>Code of practice for use with standardized specifications for civil engineering construction and contract documents Part 4: Typical schedule of quantities Section MG: Bituminous surface treatment.</i>	Standards is obsolete	2018-09-30
SANS 10120-4 MH:1981 Ed 1	<i>Code of practice for use with standardized specifications for civil engineering construction and contract documents Part 4: Typical schedule of quantities Section MH: Asphalt base and surfacing.</i>	Standards is obsolete	2018-09-30
SANS 10120-4 MJ:1981 Ed 1	<i>Code of practice for use with standardized specifications for civil engineering construction and contract documents Part 4: Typical schedule of quantities Section MJ: Segmented paving.</i>	Standards is obsolete	2018-09-30
SANS 10120-4 MK:1983 Ed 1	<i>Code of practice for use with standardized specifications for civil engineering construction and contract documents Part 4: Typical schedule of quantities Section MK: Kerbing and channelling.</i>	Standards is obsolete	2018-09-30
SANS 10120-4 MM:1984 Ed 1	<i>Code of practice for use with standardized specifications for civil engineering construction and contract documents Part 4: Typical schedule of quantities Section MM: Ancillary roadworks.</i>	Standards is obsolete	2018-09-30
SANS 10120-4 NB:1981 Ed 1	<i>Code of practice for use with standardized specifications for civil engineering construction and contract documents Part 4: Typical schedule of quantities Section NB: Railway sidings (trackwork).</i>	Standards is obsolete	2018-09-30
SANS 10120-5 INTRO:1986 Ed 3	<i>Code of practice for use with standardized specifications for civil engineering construction and contract documents Part 5: Contract administration, Introduction.</i>	Standards is obsolete	2018-09-30
SANS 10120-5 A:1986 Ed 3	<i>Code of practice for use with standardized specifications for civil engineering construction and contract documents Part 5: Contract administration Section A: General.</i>	Standards is obsolete	2018-09-30
SANS 10120-5 AA:1982 Ed 2	<i>Code of practice for use with standardized specifications for civil engineering construction and contract documents Part 5: Contract administration Section AA: General (small works).</i>	Standards is obsolete	2018-09-30
SANS 10120-5 AB:1986 Ed 3	<i>Code of practice for use with standardized specifications for civil engineering construction and contract documents Part 5: Contract administration Section AB: Engineer's office.</i>	Standards is obsolete	2018-09-30
SANS 10120-5 AD:1986 Ed 2	<i>Code of practice for use with standardized specifications for civil engineering construction and contract documents Part 5: Contract administration Section AD: General (small dams).</i>	Standards is obsolete	2018-09-30
SANS 10120-5 AH:1983 Ed 2	<i>Code of practice for use with standardized specifications for civil engineering construction and contract documents Part 5: Contract administration Section AH: General (structural).</i>	Standards is obsolete	2018-09-30
SANS 10120-5 C:1983 Ed 2	<i>Code of practice for use with standardized specifications for civil engineering construction and contract documents Part 5: Contract administration Section C: Site clearance.</i>	Standards is obsolete	2018-09-30
SANS 10120-5 D:1982 Ed 2	<i>Code of practice for use with standardized specifications for civil engineering construction and contract documents Part 5: Contract administration Section D: Earthworks.</i>	Standards is obsolete	2018-09-30
SANS 10120-5 DA:1982 Ed 2	<i>Code of practice for use with standardized specifications for civil engineering construction and contract documents Part 5: Contract administration Section DA: Earthworks (small works).</i>	Standards is obsolete	2018-09-30
SANS 10120-5 DB:1982 Ed 2	<i>Code of practice for use with standardized specifications for civil engineering construction and contract documents Part 5: Contract administration Section DB: Earthworks (pipe trenches).</i>	Standards is obsolete	2018-09-30
SANS 10120-5 DE:1984 Ed 1	<i>Code of practice for use with standardized specifications for civil engineering construction and contract documents Part 5: Contract administration Section DE: Small earth dams</i>	Standards is obsolete	2018-09-30
SANS 10120-5 DK:1996 Ed 2	<i>Code of practice for use with standardized specifications for civil engineering construction and contract documents Part 5: Contract administration Section DK: Gabions and pitching.</i>	Standards is obsolete	2018-09-30
SANS 10120-5 DM:1981 Ed 1	<i>Code of practice for use with standardized specifications for civil engineering construction and contract documents Part 5: Contract administration Section DM: Earthworks (roads, subgrade).</i>	Standards is obsolete	2018-09-30

SANS 10120-5 DN:1982 Ed 2	<i>Code of practice for use with standardized specifications for civil engineering construction and contract documents Part 5: Contract administration Section DN: Earthworks (railway sidings)</i>	Standards is obsolete	2018-09-30
SANS 10120-5 F:1983 Ed 1	<i>Code of practice for use with standardized specifications for civil engineering construction and contract documents Part 5: Contract administration Section F: Piling</i>	Standards is obsolete	2018-09-30
SANS 10120-5 G:1982 Ed 2	<i>Code of practice for use with standardized specifications for civil engineering construction and contract documents Part 5: Contract administration Section G: Concrete (structural)</i>	Standards is obsolete	2018-09-30
SANS 10120-5 GA:1982 Ed 2	<i>Code of practice for use with standardized specifications for civil engineering construction and contract documents Part 5: Contract administration Section GA: Concrete (small works)</i>	Standards is obsolete	2018-09-30
SANS 10120-5 GB:1984 Ed 1	<i>Code of practice for use with standardized specifications for civil engineering construction and contract documents Part 5: Contract administration Section GB: Concrete (ordinary buildings)</i>	Standards is obsolete	2018-09-30
SANS 10120-5 GE: 1984 Ed 1	<i>Code of practice for use with standardized specifications for civil engineering construction and contract documents Part 5: Contract administration Section GE: Precast concrete (structural)</i>	Standards is obsolete	2018-09-30
SANS 10120-5 GF:1984 Ed 1	<i>Code of practice for use with standardized specifications for civil engineering construction and contract documents Part 5: Contract administration Section GF: Prestressed concrete.</i>	Standards is obsolete	2018-09-30
SANS 10120-5 H:1990 Ed 3	<i>Code of practice for use with standardized specifications for civil engineering construction and contract documents Part 5: Contract administration Section H: Structural steelwork.</i>	Standards is obsolete	2018-09-30
SANS 10120-5 HA:1990 Ed 2	<i>Code of practice for use with standardized specifications for civil engineering construction and contract documents Part 5: Contract administration Section HA: Structural steelwork (sundry items).</i>	Standards is obsolete	2018-09-30
SANS 10120-5 HB:1985 Ed 1	<i>Code of practice for use with standardized specifications for civil engineering construction and contract documents Part 5: Contract administration Section HB: Cladding and sheeting.</i>	Standards is obsolete	2018-09-30
SANS 10120-5 HC:1988 Ed 1	<i>Code of practice for use with standardized specifications for civil engineering construction and contract documents Part 5: Contract administration Section HC: Corrosion protection of structural steelwork.</i>	Standards is obsolete	2018-09-30
SANS 10120-5 HE:1983 Ed 1	<i>Code of practice for use with standardized specifications for civil engineering construction and contract documents Part 5: Contract administration Section HE: Structural aluminiumwork.</i>	Standards is obsolete	2018-09-30
SANS 10120-5 L:1983 Ed 2	<i>Code of practice for use with standardized specifications for civil engineering construction and contract documents Part 5: Contract administration Section L: Medium-pressure pipelines.</i>	Standards is obsolete	2018-09-30
SANS 10120-5 LB:1983 Ed 2	<i>Code of practice for use with standardized specifications for civil engineering construction and contract documents Part 5: Contract administration Section LB: Bedding (pipes).</i>	Standards is obsolete	2018-09-30
SANS 10120-5 LC:1981 Ed 1	<i>Code of practice for use with standardized specifications for civil engineering construction and contract documents Part 5: Contract administration Section LC: Cable ducts.</i>	Standards is obsolete	2018-09-30
SANS 10120-5 LD:1982 Ed 2	<i>Code of practice for use with standardized specifications for civil engineering construction and contract documents Part 5: Contract administration Section LD: Sewers.</i>	Standards is obsolete	2018-09-30
SANS 10120-5 LE:1982 Ed 2	<i>Code of practice for use with standardized specifications for civil engineering construction and contract documents Part 5: Contract administration Section LE: Stormwater drainage.</i>	Standards is obsolete	2018-09-30
SANS 10120-5 LF:1982 Ed 1	<i>Code of practice for use with standardized specifications for civil engineering construction and contract documents Part 5: Contract administration Section LF: Erf connections (water).</i>	Standards is obsolete	2018-09-30

SANS 10120-5 LG:1983 Ed 1	<i>Code of practice for use with standardized specifications for civil engineering construction and contract documents Part 5: Contract administration Section LG: Pipe jacking.</i>	Standards is obsolete	2018-09-30
SANS 10120-5 M:1996 Ed 1	<i>Code of practice for use with standardized specifications for civil engineering construction and contract documents Part 5: Contract administration Section M: Roads (general).</i>	Standards is obsolete	2018-09-30
SANS 10120-5 ME:1981 Ed 1	<i>Code of practice for use with standardized specifications for civil engineering construction and contract documents Part 5: Contract administration Section ME: Subbase.</i>	Standards is obsolete	2018-09-30
SANS 10120-5 MF:1981 Ed 1	<i>Code of practice for use with standardized specifications for civil engineering construction and contract documents Part 5: Contract administration Section MF: Base.</i>	Standards is obsolete	2018-09-30
SANS 10120-5 MFL:1996 Ed 1	<i>Code of practice for use with standardized specifications for civil engineering construction and contract documents Part 5: Contract administration Section MFL: Base (light pavement structures).</i>	Standards is obsolete	2018-09-30
SANS 10120-5 MG:1996 Ed 2	<i>Code of practice for use with standardized specifications for civil engineering construction and contract documents Part 5: Contract administration Section MG: Bituminous surface treatment.</i>	Standards is obsolete	2018-09-30
SANS 10120-5 MH:1996 Ed 2	<i>Code of practice for use with standardized specifications for civil engineering construction and contract documents Part 5: Contract administration Section MH: Asphalt base and surfacing.</i>	Standards is obsolete	2018-09-30
SANS 10120-5 MJ:1984 Ed 1	<i>Code of practice for use with standardized specifications for civil engineering construction and contract documents Part 5: Contract administration Section MJ: Segmented paving.</i>	Standards is obsolete	2018-09-30
SANS 10120-5 MK:1983 Ed 1	<i>Code of practice for use with standardized specifications for civil engineering construction and contract documents Part 5: Contract administration Section MK: Kerbing and channelling.</i>	Standards is obsolete	2018-09-30
SANS 10120-5 MM:1984 Ed 1	<i>Code of practice for use with standardized specifications for civil engineering construction and contract documents Part 5: Contract administration Section MM: Ancillary roadworks.</i>	Standards is obsolete	2018-09-30
SANS 10120-5 NB:1981 Ed 1	<i>Code of practice for use with standardized specifications for civil engineering construction and contract documents Part 5: Contract administration Section NB: Railway sidings (trackwork).</i>	Standards is obsolete	2018-09-30
SANS 1163:1977 Ed 1	<i>Detergent for domestic dishwashing machines.</i>	Standard is obsolete	2018-09-30

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**

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

Standard No. and year	Title, scope and purport
SANS 2972:2018 Ed 1	<i>Lifting tackle – Inspections.</i> Describes the inspection of lifting tackle.

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
SANS62271-211:2018 Ed 1	<i>High-voltage switchgear and controlgear - Part 211: Direct connection between power transformers and gas-insulated metal-enclosed switchgear for rated voltages above 52 Kv. Consolidated edition incorporating amendment No.1.</i> Corrected to replace the figures on typical direct connection between power transformer and gas-insulated metal-enclosed switchgear and on standard dimensions for typical direct connection between power transformer and gas-insulated metal-enclosed switchgear.
SANS 62271-305:2018 Ed 1	<i>High-voltage switchgear and controlgear Part 305: Capacitive current switching capability of air-insulated disconnectors for rated voltages above 52 Kv. Consolidated edition incorporating amendment No.1</i> Corrected to update the subclause on test circuit.
SANS 5221:2018 Ed 4.5	<i>Microbiological analysis of water - General test methods. Consolidated edition incorporating amendment No.5.</i> Amended to update the footnote on alternative methods for heterotrophic plate count in water.

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 10140-5	<i>Identification colour marking Part 5: Coding of containers for carrying lubricants and associated fluids.</i>

SCHEDULE B.4: ESTABLISHMENT OF TECHNICAL COMMITTEES

In terms of section 4(2) (I) the South African Bureau of Standards has established the following technical committees:

Technical Committee No.:	Title	Scope

SCHEDULE B.4: DISBANDMENT OF TECHNICAL COMMITTEES

In terms of section 4(2) (I) the South African Bureau of Standards has disbanded the following technical committees:

Technical 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 5: ADDRESSES OF THE SOUTH AFRICAN BUREAU OF STANDARDS OFFICES

The addresses of offices of the South African Bureau of Standards where copies of the standards mentioned in this notice can be obtained, are as follows:

1. Gauteng Head Office, 1 Dr Lategan Road, Groenkloof, Private Bag X191, Pretoria 0001.
2. Western Cape Regional Office, SABS, Liesbeek Park Way, Rosebank, PO Box 615, Rondebosch 7701.
3. Eastern Cape Regional Office, SABS, 30 Kipling Road, cor. Diaz and Kipling Roads, Port Elizabeth, PO Box 3013, North End 6056.
4. KwaZulu-Natal Regional Office, SABS, 15 Garth Road, Waterfall Park, Durban, PO Box 30087, Mayville 4058.

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT

NOTICE 440 OF 2018

**INTERNATIONAL AIR SERVICE ACT, (ACT NO.60 OF 1993)
GRANT /AMENDMENT OF INTERNATIONAL AIR SERVICE LICENSE**

Pursuant to the provisions of section 17 (12) of Act No.60 of 1993 and Regulation 15 (1) and 15 (2) of the International Air Regulations, 1994, it is hereby notified for general information that the applications, detail of which appear in the Schedules hereto, will be considered by the International Air Services Council (Council) representation in accordance with section 16(3) of the Act No. 60 of 1993 and regulation 25(1) of International Air Services Regulation, 1994, against or in favour of an application, should reach the Chairman of the International Air Services Council at Department of Transport, Private Bag X 193, Pretoria, 0001, within 28 days of the application hereof. It must be stated whether the party or parties making such representation is / are prepared to be represent or represented at the possible hearing of the application.

APPENDIX I

(A) Full name, surname and trade name of the applicant. (B) Full business or residential address of the applicant. (C) Class of licence applied for. (D) Type of International Air Service to which application pertains. (E) Category or kind of aircraft to which application pertains. (F) Airport from and the airport to which flights will be undertaken. (G) Area to be served. (H) Frequency of flight.

(A) Air Ambulance Health Services (Pty) Ltd; Air Ambulance Health Services. (B) Hanger 1, Gate 11, Airport Road, Bram Fischer Airport, Bloemfontein. (C) Class II. (D) Type N1 & N2. (E) Category A3, H1 & H2. (F) & (G) Worldwide.

This publication rectifies errors and omissions contained in the publication that was published in the General Notice 375 of 2018 and in the Government Gazette No 41754 of July 06, 2018.

APPENDIX II

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(A) Solenta Aviation (Pty) Ltd; Solenta Aviation. (B) Building 4/5 Cedar Office Estate, Corner of Stinkwood Close & Cedar Road, Fourways. (C) Class II & III; I/N139 & I/G268. (D) Type N1, N4 & G7. (E) Category A1, A2 & A3. **Changes to the Management Plan:** G. Burnet replaces J. G. Minnaar as the Chief Executive Officer, R. B. E. Quinn-Kent replaces S. A. Jolly as the RP: Flight Operations & L. B. Keyser replaces E. Bodenstein as the Air Service Safety Officer.

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT**NOTICE 441 OF 2018****AIR SERVICE LICENSING ACT, 1990 (ACT NO.115 OF 1990)
APPLICATION FOR THE GRANT OR AMENDMENT OF DOMESTIC AIR
SERVICE LICENCE**

Pursuant to the provisions of section 15 (1) (b) of Act No. 115 of 1990 and Regulation 8 of the Domestic Air Regulations, 1991, it is hereby notified for general information that the application detail of which appear in the appendix, will be considered by the Air Service Licensing Council. Representation in accordance with section 15 (3) of the Act No.115 of 1990 in support of, or in position, an application, should reach the Air Service Licensing Council. Private Box X 193, Pretoria, 0001, within 21 days of date of the publication thereof.

APPENDIX I

(A) Full name and trade name of the applicant. (B) Full business or residential address of the applicant. (C) Class of licence applied for. (D) Type of air service to which application applies. (E) Category of aircraft to which application applies.

(A) Dronepix (Pty) Ltd; Dronepix Media. (B) 81 Artisan Village, Cabriere Street, Franschhoek, Western Cape, 7690. (C) Class III. (D) Type G3, G4 & G16 (RPAS operations). (E) Category H1.

(A) Higher Results People (Pty) Ltd; Drone iT. (B) 25 Kareeboom Avenue, Fourways Gardens, Johannesburg, 2055. (C) Class III. (D) Type G3, G4 & G16 (RPAS operations). (E) Category A4, H1 & H2.

APPENDIX II

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(A) Solenta Aviation (Pty) Ltd; Solenta Aviation. (B) Building 4/5 Cedar Office Estate, Corner of Stinkwood Close & Cedar Road, Fourways. (C) Class II & III, N805D & G806D. (D) Type N1, N2, G3 & G11. (E) Category A1, A2 & A3. **Changes to the Management Plan:** G. Burnet replaces J. G. Minnaar as the Chief Executive Officer, R. B. E. Quinn-Kent replaces S. A. Jolly as the RP: Flight Operations & L. B. Keyser replaces E. Bodenstein as the Air Service Safety Officer.

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