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PARLIAMENT OF THE
REPUBLIC OF SOUTH AFRICA

NATIONAL ASSEMBLY

ORDER PAPER

TUESDAY, 10 SEPTEMBER 2024

Meeting of House: 14:00

MEMBERS' STATEMENTS.

ORDERS OF THE DAY:

1. Consideration of **Draft notice and schedule determining the rate, with effect from 1 April 2023, at which salaries, allowances and benefits are payable to members of Commission for Gender Equality annually** (Report of Portfolio Committee on Women, Youth and Persons with Disabilities, see Announcements, Tablings and Committee Reports, 4 September 2024, p 5).
2. Consideration of **Draft notice and schedule determining the rate, with effect from 1 April 2024, at which salaries, allowances and benefits are payable to members of Commission for Gender Equality annually** (Report of Portfolio Committee on Women, Youth and Persons with Disabilities, see Announcements, Tablings and Committee Reports, 4 September 2024, p 5).

MOTIONS:

1. Decision of question on draft resolution (Mr J S Malema): That the House
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 - (1) notes that South Africa generally has a pervasive crime problem, and that individuals, households, and businesses are all under the stranglehold of rampant criminals;
 - (2) further notes that the state is showing signs of having lost the fight against criminality, and that citizens themselves have lost confidence in the ability of the police to prevent and investigate crime;

- (3) acknowledges that criminals are finding new ways of advancing their criminal networks and have now targeted vulnerable groupings in both urban and peri-urban areas;
- (4) further acknowledges that amongst the most vulnerable groupings of people targeted by criminals are small business owners and even informal businesses in townships and villages;
- (5) recognises that the new phenomenon of a “protection fee” in terms of which criminals demand to be paid a certain percentage of the income that businesses make, is extortion—a vile form of crime that destabilizes businesses and endangers lives;
- (6) further recognises that this form of extortion has been cited as the main reason some businesses, such as Beerhouse in Cape Town, have closed down because known gang leaders in Cape Town wanted to forcefully take the ownership of the business through this extortion racket;
- (7) understands that in the townships of Cape Town, many lives have been lost because of this extortion racket, and that the racket has now spread to the Eastern Cape, forcing schools to close because criminals are demanding extortion fees even from teachers;
- (8) believes that if this phenomenon is allowed to continue, no one will ever be able to do business free from criminal persecution in this country; and
- (9) resolves to establish an ad hoc committee in terms of Rule 253(1)(a), the committee to –
 - (a) investigate the impact of this form of criminality in South Africa, with specific focus on the Western Cape, Eastern Cape, and KwaZulu-Natal;
 - (b) conduct public hearings to get the views of ordinary South Africans, small businesses, informal businesses, security experts, policymakers, civil society organizations, and academics about the factors that enable this extortion crime, and measures to be taken to completely eradicate this form of crime phenomenon in society;
 - (c) propose the necessary policy and legislative interventions to be made, including clear oversight mechanisms for Parliament to oversee the implementation of interventions by government aimed at eliminating this form of crime in society;
 - (d) exercise those powers in Rule 167 that may assist it in carrying out its task;
 - (e) consist of 11 members, as follows: ANC 4, DA 2, MK 2, EFF 1, and other parties 2; and
 - (f) report to the House by 30 November 2024.

MOTIONS WITHOUT NOTICE.**NOTICES OF MOTION.**

FURTHER BUSINESS**ORDERS OF THE DAY:**

1. Consideration of **Draft notice and schedule determining the rate, with effect from 1 April 2023, at which salaries, allowances and benefits are payable to the Auditor-General annually** (Report of Standing Committee on Auditor-General, see Announcements, Tablings and Committee Reports, 9 September 2024, p 5).
2. Consideration of **Draft notice and schedule determining the rate, with effect from 1 April 2024, at which salaries, allowances and benefits are payable to the Auditor-General annually** (Report of Standing Committee on Auditor-General, see Announcements, Tablings and Committee Reports, 9 September 2024, p 5).

MOTIONS (Notice given on 27 August 2024):

1. Subject for discussion (Ms D R Direko): Unlocking bottlenecks in local government to improve service delivery.
24(2)dn01e
2. Subject for discussion (Mr T B Mabhena): The impact of the high cost of living on the ability of many people in the country to cope with mobility and transportation costs.
24(2)dn02e
3. Subject for discussion (Ms L Sapo): Increasing support for small enterprises, entrepreneurs and cooperatives, especially in townships and villages.
24(2)dn03e
4. Subject for discussion (Mr M Shikwambana): The relocation of National Student Financial Aid Scheme (NSFAS) offices from Cape Town to the City of Tshwane.
24(2)dn04e
5. Subject for discussion (Mr N M Hadebe): The urgent need for digitizing the documenting of people in South Africa.
24(2)dn05e
6. Subject for discussion (Ms S G Khojane): Tackling corruption and instituting stricter border management measures to address the influx of

undocumented foreign nationals in the country and to protect our national integrity.

24(2)dn06e

7. Subject for discussion (Mr P A van Staden): The high levels of illicit trade in tobacco products locally, and measures to combat these problems in collaboration with other countries.
24(2)dn07e
8. Subject for discussion (Mr S T D Louw): Strengthening the school nutrition programme to address hunger and improve learning outcomes.
24(2)dn08e
9. Subject for discussion (Mr S N Swart): The latest poor audit outcomes in local government with only 34 of 257 municipalities obtaining clean audits, and measures to address this shocking situation.
24(2)dn09e
10. Subject for discussion (Ms L Schickerling): The devolution of policing powers to provinces, in light of the Minister of Police's recent revelation of shocking figures relating to the closure of police dockets due to various avoidable reasons.
24(2)dn10e
11. Subject for discussion (Mr E M Ntshingila): The severe and worsening unemployment crisis in South Africa, with the unemployment rate reaching 33.5% in the second quarter of 2024, an increase from the 23.18% in 2010 under the leadership of former President Jacob Zuma.
24(2)dn11e
12. Subject for discussion (Ms B Mathulelwa): The unaffordable licensing fees required for trading in the Cannabis commercial farming sector, which prohibits the entry poorest of the poor particularly in the Eastern Cape, KwaZulu-Natal and Western Cape.
24(2)dn12e
13. Subject for discussion (Ms M O Seate): Driving infrastructure development and industrialization through localisation.
24(2)dn13e
14. Subject for discussion (Mr S M Gana): The devastating and negative impact of the activities of extortion gangs that are terrorizing small businesses and informal traders and public institutions like public schools and clinics.
24(2)dn14e
15. Subject for discussion (Ms M O Seate): Utilizing sectoral productive capacity and identifying new growth areas to diversify the economy.
24(2)dn15e
16. Subject for discussion (Adv S Salie): The failure of the South African education system to guarantee every child's right to quality education and a safe learning environment in the country.
24(2)dn16e
17. Subject for discussion (Mr M Bagraim): The latest unemployment figures in the 2024 second quarter of the Quarterly Labour Force Survey (QLFS), which shows a decided regression.

24(2)dn17e

18. Subject for discussion (Mr M S Lekganyane): Reforming the economy to change patterns of ownership, management, and control in favour of all South Africans, with a focus on the marginalized, vulnerable, and poor.

24(2)dn18e

19. Subject for discussion (Mr L W Mahlatsi): The need for transparency on land ownership that is in the hands of trusts and companies.

24(2)dn19e

20. Subject for discussion (Mr D D D van Rooyen): The gross violation of human rights suffered by farm workers and labour tenants at the hands of white farmers.

24(2)dn20e

21. Subject for discussion (Ms N A Gcaleka-Mazibuko): The development and strengthening of local economies, thereby creating jobs and ensuring placements, especially for the youth.

24(2)dn21e

22. Draft resolution (Mr W M Douglas): That the House –

- (1) expresses its deepest condolences to the families and loved ones of those who tragically lost their lives during the recent attack in Gaza by Israeli forces;
- (2) condemns the ongoing violence and loss of innocent lives;
- (3) reaffirms South Africa's commitment to international law and human rights, and supports efforts to ensure accountability for actions that violate these principles;
- (4) stands in solidarity with the people of Palestine during this difficult time;
- (5) calls for an immediate cessation of hostilities and for all parties to seek a peaceful resolution through dialogue and negotiation; and
- (6) further calls on the international community to intensify efforts to bring about a just and lasting peace in the region.

24(2)dn22e

23. Draft resolution (Mr A C Roos): That the House –

- (1) notes that the City of Tshwane recently received recognition for its exceptional results during the SA Local Government Association Municipal Audit Awards held in Johannesburg in July 2024;
- (2) recognises that the City achieved a remarkable 21% reduction in unauthorised, irregular, fruitless and wasteful expenditure under the leadership of the Executive Mayor, Mr Cilliers Brink, and the Member of the Municipal Council for Finance, Ms Jacqui Uys;

- (3) acknowledges that the City furthermore achieved the most-improved revenue collection and debt management of all municipalities in Gauteng at 92%;
- (4) recalls that the City was recognised for the outstanding use of its municipal grants and service delivery at 84%, which has since increased to more than 90% spend;
- (5) further recognises that the management of the City is working to stabilise its finances, improve service delivery and build a capital city that works for all of its residents; and
- (6) congratulates Executive Mayor Brink, MMC Uys and the rest of the City's management team on these excellent results and wishes them well for their future endeavours to improve the lives of the City's residents.

24(2)dn23e

24. Draft resolution (Ms M R Mohlala): That the House –

- (1) notes that:
 - (a) the sewer system in the Francis Baard District Municipality in the Northern Cape has completely collapsed; and
 - (b) raw sewage is flowing in the streets of Pampierstad in Phokwane Municipality, and Kimberley, particularly Thambo Square in Sol Plaatje Municipality, and Magareng Municipality;
- (2) further notes that the old asbestos pipes used during the Bophuthatswana era have now collapsed and municipalities do not have the funds to replace them;
- (3) recognises that such a collapse of sewage infrastructure is a health hazard, a potential cause of significant illnesses in these areas; and
- (4) calls on the Department of Water and Sanitation to set up a dedicated special unit that will deliver special projects to refurbish, rebuild, and maintain critical sanitation infrastructure; and
- (5) further calls on the relevant portfolio committees to follow up on this matter within their oversight mandates and table a report in the House.

24(2)dn24e

25. Draft resolution (Adv S Salie): That the House –

- (1) notes that during August 2024, the University of Cape Town (UCT) welcomed 27 medical students from Gaza to do their electives towards completing their medical degrees;
- (2) further notes that both the medical universities in Gaza have been bombed to the ground by Israel's ongoing genocide in Palestine;

- (3) acknowledges that it is an act of great humanity shown by the University of Cape Town;
- (4) further acknowledges all role players who made it possible for the students to travel to South Africa and for providing their accommodation and daily needs to pursue their studies at UCT;
- (5) understands that UCT has done great work to accommodate these students;
- (6) realises that all students living under extreme challenging conditions need a fair chance to complete their studies to serve their country; and
- (7) sends a message of support to the University of Cape Town.

24(2)dn25e

26. Draft resolution (Mr F Adams): That the House –

- (1) notes that in 2020, a heist which could run into hundreds of millions of rands was committed by the City of Cape Town's Safety and Security Department;
- (2) further notes that the said heist involves atrocity widely referred to as the Strandfontein Concentration camp, where poor people had their dignity trampled upon by the DA;
- (3) realises that the Special Investigating Unit (SIU) completed its investigation in November 2021, and believes that the criminal content has been hidden from the public by the ANC-led government to this day; and
- (4) calls on the President to release the report as a matter on national interest so that the public may understand the depth of the DA's plunder of the poor, failing which it will be considered as an admission that the President protects the DA from the law.

24(2)dn26e

27. Draft resolution (Mr N Ndhlela): That the House –

- (1) notes with deep concern the misleading narrative being peddled by the coalition government, which is claiming victory over a minor 23c reduction in fuel prices;
- (2) further notes that, since January this year, fuel prices have increased on average by R3 per litre, placing an unbearable burden on the people of South Africa, especially the poor;
- (3) acknowledges that this so-called victory is a distraction and publicity stunt diverting attention from the true crisis at hand;
- (4) further acknowledges that the real issues affecting fuel prices, includes excessive and exorbitant fuel taxes and the privatisation of Sasol;

- (5) realises that it is only by addressing these issues in order to achieve meaningful and lasting relief for all South Africans;
- (6) calls on the government to take immediate remedial action, including the reduction of fuel taxes to alleviate the financial pressure on citizens, the re-evaluation of Sasol's privatisation, and the establishment of a transparent mechanism to regulate fuel prices; and
- (7) further calls on government to comprehensively review its policies affecting fuel prices, with a view to prioritizing the needs of the people over corporate interests.

24(2)dn27e

MOTIONS (Notice given on 5 September 2024):

1. Draft resolution (Mr V Zungula): That the House -

- (1) notes that the recent dismissal of the Competition Commission's case against the majority of implicated banks raises significant concerns about potential rand manipulation involving both national and international banks;
- (2) further notes that the Competition Commission's investigation, known as the "Forex Cartel" case, has been ongoing for eight years, yet the Competition Appeals Court recently dismissed the case against all but four banks, citing jurisdictional issues and perceived overreach;
- (3) acknowledges that these developments necessitate a thorough parliamentary inquiry to uncover the full extent of these allegations and their implications for the South African economy and public confidence in our financial system;
- (4) recognises that the alleged manipulation, if proven, could have significant impacts on exchange rates, imports, exports, foreign direct investment, public and private debt, and company balance sheets;
- (5) further recognises the potential harm to South African consumers, businesses, and financial markets, and the importance of restoring and maintaining trust in our financial system;
- (6) realises the need to review the regulatory oversight mechanisms governing financial markets and foreign exchange transactions, identifying any regulatory gaps or failures that may have allowed the alleged manipulation to occur;
- (7) further realises the importance of enhancing the capacity and effectiveness of the Competition Commission in handling complex investigations of this nature, including reviewing any legal, procedural or evidentiary shortcomings;
- (8) resolves to establish an ad hoc committee in terms of Rule 253, the committee to:

- (a) investigate the allegations of rand manipulation thoroughly, assessing the validity and scope of these allegations and determining the involvement of both local and international banks;
 - (b) examine the impact of the alleged manipulation on the South African economy, including exchange rates, imports, exports, foreign direct investment, public and private debt, and company balance sheets;
 - (c) review the regulatory oversight mechanisms in place, scrutinizing the effectiveness of existing regulations and oversight mechanisms governing financial markets and foreign exchange transactions, and identifying any regulatory gaps or failures;
 - (d) propose recommendations for reform, suggesting necessary legislative and regulatory changes and recommending measures to enhance transparency, accountability, and resilience in South Africa's financial markets;
 - (e) exercise those powers in Rule 167 that may assist it in carrying out its task;
 - (f) consist of 11 members, as follows: ANC 4, DA 2, MK 2, EFF 1, and other parties 2; and
- (9) sets the deadline by which the Committee is to report to 31 March 2025.

24(2)dn28e

APPENDIXES

BILLS REFERRED TO COMMITTEES

1. **Protection of State Information Bill** [B 6H – 2010] (National Assembly – sec 75) and the President's reservations on the constitutionality of the Bill as submitted to him (Announcements, Tablings and Committee Reports, 12 June 2020, p 7) – (Portfolio Committee on Justice and Constitutional Development – National Assembly).
2. **South African Reserve Bank Bill** [B 26 – 2018] (National Assembly – sec 75) – (Standing Committee on Finance – National Assembly).
3. **Transport Appeal Tribunal Amendment Bill** [B 20D - 2020] (National Assembly – sec 76) - (Portfolio Committee on Transport – National Assembly).

4. **Marine Oil Pollution (Preparedness, Response and Cooperation) Bill** [B 10B - 2022] (National Assembly – sec 76) – (Select Committee on Public Infrastructure and Ministries in Presidency - National Council of Provinces).
5. **Older Persons Amendment Bill** [B 11B – 2022] (National Assembly – sec 76) – (Select Committee on Social Services - National Council of Provinces).
6. **Independent Municipal Demarcation Authority Bill** [B 14B – 2022] (National Assembly – sec 76) – (Select Committee on Cooperative Governance and Public Administration – National Council of Provinces).
7. **Tobacco Products and Electronic Delivery Systems Control Bill** [B 33 - 2022] (National Assembly – sec 76) – (Portfolio Committee on Health – National Assembly).
8. **Public Administration Management Amendment Bill** [B 10B – 2023] (National Assembly – sec 76) – (Select Committee on Cooperative Governance and Public Administration – National Council of Provinces).
9. **Public Service Amendment Bill** [B 13B – 2023] (National Assembly – sec 76) – (Select Committee on Cooperative Governance and Public Administration – National Council of Provinces).
10. **Merchant Shipping Bill** [B 12 - 2023] (National Assembly – sec 75) - (Portfolio Committee on Transport – National Assembly).
11. **Electoral Commission Amendment Bill** [B 15 - 2023] (National Assembly – sec 75) – (Portfolio Committee on Home Affairs - National Assembly).
12. **Public Service Commission Bill** [B 30 – 2023] (National Assembly – sec 76) – (Portfolio Committee on Public Service and Administration – National Assembly).
13. **South African Broadcasting Corporation SOC Ltd Bill** [B 32 – 2023] (National Assembly – sec 75) – (Portfolio Committee on Communications and Digital Technologies – National Assembly).
14. **Marriage Bill** [B 43 – 2023] (National Assembly –sec 76) – (Portfolio Committee on Home Affairs – National Assembly).
15. **National State Enterprises Bill** [B 1 – 2024] (National Assembly – sec 75) – (Portfolio Committee on Planning, Monitoring and Evaluation - National Assembly).
16. **Repeal of South African Airways Bill** [B 2 – 2024] (National Assembly – sec 75) – (Portfolio Committee on Public Enterprises – National Assembly).
17. **Immigration Amendment Bill** [B 8 – 2024] (National Assembly – sec 75) – (Portfolio Committee on Home Affairs – National Assembly).

BILL TO BE REFERRED TO MEDIATION COMMITTEE

1. **National Gambling Amendment Bill** [B 27B – 2018] (National Assembly – sec 76).

**BILLS RETURNED TO ASSEMBLY FOR CONSIDERATION OF
PRESIDENT’S RESERVATIONS**

1. **Protection of State Information Bill** [B 6H – 2010] (National Assembly – sec 75).

**BILLS PASSED BY NATIONAL ASSEMBLY AND
TRANSMITTED TO NATIONAL COUNCIL OF PROVINCES FOR
CONCURRENCE**

1. **Marine Oil Pollution (Preparedness, Response and Cooperation) Bill** [B 10B - 2022] (National Assembly – sec 76).
2. **Older Persons Amendment Bill** [B 11B – 2022] (National Assembly – sec 76).
3. **Independent Municipal Demarcation Authority Bill** [B 14B – 2022] (National Assembly – sec 76).
4. **Public Administration Management Amendment Bill** [B 10B – 2023] (National Assembly – sec 76).
5. **Public Service Amendment Bill** [B 13B – 2023] (National Assembly – sec 76).