

THURSDAY, 24 OCTOBER 2019

PROCEEDINGS OF THE NATIONAL ASSEMBLY

The House met at 14:01.

The House Chairperson, Mr M L D Ntombela, took the Chair and requested members to observe a moment of silence for prayers or meditation.

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MOTION OF CONDOLENCE

*(The late Deputy Minister of Mineral Resources and
Energy, Ms Bavelile Gloria Hlongwa)*

The CHIEF WHIP OF THE MAJORITY PARTY: Hon House
Chairperson and hon members in this august House, allow
me ...

... ukuba ndiphakamise lo mposho uthi le Ndlu:

- (1) mayiqaphele ngosizi olukhulu ukusweleka kabuhlungu ngesaquphe kukaSekela Mphathiswa weziMbiwa naMandla uNksz uBavelile Gloria Hlongwa, kwingozi yemoto kuhola wendlela uN1 evela ePolokwane ngoLwesihlanu umhla we-13 kweyoMsintsi kulo nyaka uphezulu;
- (2) iqaphele kwakhona ukuba imoto kaSekela Mphathiswa uHlongwa ibimisile kufutshane nendlela ezama ukunceda nokuhlangula abo basengozini;
- (3) iqonde ukuba ngeli xesha lengozi uNksz Hlongwa ebebuya kwimibhiyozo yeminyaka engama-75 nakwisikolo sopolitiko sePhiko loLutsha lwe-ANC ebibanjelwe kwiyunivesithi yaseLimpopo ngalo Lwesihlanu;
- (4) iqonde ukuba le nzawakazi uBV njengoko ebebizwa kwaye esaziwa ngolo hlobo, wonyulwa njengoSekela Mphathiswa weziMbiwa naMandla nguMongameli utata uCyril Ramaphosa kwekwaCanzibe kulo nyaka uphezulu;
- (5) iqaphele kwakhona ukuba phambi kokuba onyulwe usebenze njengoSekela Sihlalo omkhulu kwi-arhente

yophuhliso loluntu. Ebelilungu lekomiti ephezulu
yePhiko loLutsha lombutho we-ANC;

- (6) ikhumbule kananjalo ukuba ufunde kwikholeji i-Howard kwiYunivesithi yakwaZulu-Natal apho waphumelela khona imfundo enomsila kwezobuchwephesha;
- (7) ikholelwa ukuba oku kusweleka kukaNksz Hlongwa kothuse wonke umzi kakhulu walila awathula, kuba ebeselula esaze ngobuso elizweni kwaye enetalente. Bekusithiwa lo nguMphathiswa wenene okhutheleyo;
- (8) iqhubeke ikholelwa ukuba oku kusweleka ngesaquphe kukaNksz Hlongwa kushiye isithuba esikhulu phakathi kombutho wakhe, amaqabane akhe, izihlobo nezalamane nabazali bakhe abakhoyo apha, umama uMaNzuza oodade wabo kunye nabantwana bakhe;
- (9) ivakalisa olo velwano lungazenzisiyo ngelithi, wanga umphefumlo wakhe ungaphumla ngoxolo aze athi xa kuvukwa avuke naye kwabafuleyo.

Ndiyabulela.

(Translation of isiXhosa motion of condolence follows.)

[... to move a motion that the House:

- (1) notes with great sadness the tragic passing of the Deputy Minister of Mineral Resources and Energy, Ms Bavelile Gloria Hlongwa, in a car crash on the N1 from Polokwane on Friday, 13 September 2019;
- (2) also notes that the Deputy Minister's car had stopped to assist at another accident scene;
- (3) recognizes that at the time of the accident, Mrs Hlongwa was returning from the 75th anniversary celebrations of the ANC Youth League held at the University of Limpopo on that very Friday;
- (4) notes that 'BV', as she was affectionately known, was appointed by President Cyril Ramaphosa in May this year as the Deputy Minister of Mineral Resources and Energy;
- (5) further notes that before her appointment as a Deputy Minister she was the executive Deputy Chairperson of the National Youth Development Agency. She was also a member of the ANC Youth League;

- (6) also recalls that she studied at the University of KwaZulu-Natal Howard College campus and obtained a Bachelor of Science degree in chemical engineering;
- (7) believes that the passing of Ms Hlongwa was a shock to everybody and the nation is still in grief, because she was still young and had a lot to offer. She was admired by all as a dedicated member of our government;
- (8) further believes that the sudden passing of Ms Hlongwa left a deep void in her political party and that she is also a great loss to her colleagues, friends and relatives, her mother, Mama MaNzunza, who is present here today, her sisters and also her children;
- (9) Sends deepest condolences and also hopes that she will rest in peace and rise on the day of the resurrection of the dead.

Thank you.]

The MINISTER OF MINERAL RESOURCES AND ENERGY: Hon House Chairperson, Chief Whip of the Majority Party, leaders of the various parties in the House, the Hlongwa family ...

... siyanihlonipha nonke kwaye siyavuya ukuba nibe nilapha. (*Translation of isiXhosa sentence follows.*)

[... we are honoured by your presence here.]

Death is a strange thing because it brings about anxiety, sorrow, and emotional pain but it can also be a source of celebration. In the case of Bavelile Hlongwa, we should celebrate life that has been lived to the fullest. Young as she was, she has shown her ability to the world and therefore it is nice to celebrate. One person said to me that she was very young. I worked with her and I asked Christians how old was Jesus Christ when he passed on? They answered that he was 33 years old and I said he was younger than Bavelile. So, Bavelile at 38 had lived life to the fullest and therefore it is worth for us to celebrate her life.

It was Friday, 13 September in the evening when Bavelile met her untimely death. She stopped to help other people who were in an accident and a truck ran over her and two others in the same accident. As a soldier, we must

celebrate that because she died in her boots and left us too soon. As a department, we were enjoying her vibrancy and energy. She was full of energy and very vibrant. Every time she opened her mouth you could not doubt the content and we loved her uprightness which was unique and empowering.

She liked to speak on areas where she was knowledgeable and she would indicate that the engineer in her was refusing to agree. When she disagrees with you ...

Mama uNkosazana, uza kuhlala emadevini. Xa ekuhlala emadevini uthetha uthetha ... (*Translation of isiXhosa sentence follow.*)

[... Mama Nkosazana, she was persistent. If she feels strongly about an issue she would argue for it persuasively and emotionally ...]

... and then you will have to tell her to cool off. Her keenness to be part of the solution to challenges facing government was quite exciting. I would imagine that my Cabinet colleagues would remember the Cabinet meeting of that week. In that meeting she spoke, refused to be suppressed and expressed her views non-stop. That is Bavelile for you.

I can assure you that women, children and people with disabilities have lost an ambassador. In every discussion she would factor in the cause of women, young people and people with disabilities. I hope we would discover more who would stand for that cause. I always describe her as having madness like me because I am a little bit mad sometimes. [Interjections.]

An HON MEMBER: All the time.

The MINISTER OF MINERAL RESOURCES AND ENERGY: Ooh, all the time? Okay. No, let us say sometimes; it cannot be all the time. What I liked with that madness was that she would say things as she saw them irrespective of the company she was in. If it is red, it is red; if it black, it is black and she would not say it does not look white. That madness was a unique gift.

She hated mediocrity that is widespread in public service. She had a sense of urgency in executing any task allocated to her. If you were mediocre she would not say you were not performing but would say, this mediocrity is not going to take us anywhere. Why are these entities that should be making money and declaring dividends to the government asking for bailouts? That is what she

asked us regularly because we are running a lot of entities in the department.

She did not understand why entities that should be declaring dividends to government were asking for bailouts? The way she had a sense of urgency it seems as if she knew that her life was going to be short but her death should not have been this tragic. In cases of talking about death, I like referring to David. I know many people like referring to Job but I refer to David. He teaches us to realise the brevity of life so that we may grow in wisdom. It is a very important and fundamental expression. He teaches us to number our days so that we may apply our hearts unto wisdom.

When you are a young person, do your work as if you know that your days are numbered and you do not know how they are counted. So, that urgency is quite important. The day Bavelile passed on we were finishing the delegations in the department. Let me tell you that we have agreed with delegations. We had agreed on one criterion that anything that requires somebody to run around would be given to the Deputy Minister. This was because she had energy and I told her that I am old and I cannot run around.

We agreed that she would do the following: monitoring and evaluation; community outreach; social labour plans; unclaimed earnings of miners; and the rehabilitation of the derelict ownerless mines and enforcement. So, that is what we agreed on and I was delegated by her to do the broad departmental work policies and following through on the issues. There was an agreement on this.

Unfortunately, I do not have a deputy for now and I may not give the same delegation to that new deputy ...

[Laughter.] ... depending on the energy that deputy will have. [Laughter.] If you are given a deputy who does not have energy, it does not help giving same delegation to that deputy and collapse the work. That is where we are.

Abantu bakwaHlongwa mabazincome ngokuba besinike lo mntwana wabo, wasebenza wada wabe uswelekela emsebenzini. Bendimbiza umafungwashe. (*Translation of isiXhosa paragraph follows.*)

[The Hlongwa family should take pride from the fact they shared their daughter with us, and that she also died serving people literally. I used to call her my first-born girl.]

This name refers to your first-born girl-child. The reason for that is that Bavelile was born in the same year as my first-born girl-child. So, our relationship was a father and a daughter only when she accepts that. When she wanted to engage she refused to be a daughter and called me a colleague and I had to emphasise to her that ...

... Bavelile, andinguye ugxawabantwana, ndincede, ndingutata ebantwaneni. [Kwahlekwa.] Xa echulumancile uye ayamkele loo nto leyo kodwa ngelinye ixesha athi ...

(Translation of isiXhosa sentences follows.)

[... Bavelile, I can never be a colleague to someone who is my child's agemate. I am a father to anyone who falls into that category and that includes you. [Laughter.]. When she was on her jolly self, she would accept this but sometimes she would turn on me and remind that ...]

... we are deployed here together by the ANC. We must share responsibilities and it is not your department. That is the kind of the person we are talking about. It is a pity that we do not get asked who to take and who to leave behind. One chap from Mthatha - I want to repeat this because it is something that keeps on shining on my face - wrote on Facebook that:

Angabhubha njani uBavelile? Nokuba bekubhubhe uGwede
kuba mdala kakade. UBavelile usemncinci gqitha.

[Kwahlekwa.]

(Translation of isiXhosa paragraph follows.)

[How can Bavelile die? It would have been
understandable if it was someone like Gwede, at least
he is old enough. Bavelile is too young.]

[Laughter.]

Now, I have to accept that because it is an observation
and not a reality. I am here; and I am still alive. I can
tell all of you that those who remember the day we were
allocated these deputies, one member here asked me ...

... niza kusebenza njani noBavelile ingathi niphambene
ngokufanayo nje? *(Translation of isiXhosa sentence
follows.)*

[... how are you going to work with Bavelile because both
of you tend to be overenthusiastic about issues?]

Then I told her that the only person who can work with
Bavelile is me because I am comfortable in my skin and I

will not try to suppress her. I am going to give her space to display her engineering capabilities.

[Applause.] That is what we did and in the three months that we were together I was convinced that our department was going to be one of the model departments in the sixth administration. But it is bad to regret death. We must accept that time has come for her to pass on because verily:

I say unto you that there shall not be stone left here, one stone upon another that shall not be thrown down.

Akusayi kusala litye phezu kwelitye, elingayi kuchithwa. (*Translation of isiXhosa sentence follows.*)

[Not one stone here will be left on another, everyone will be thrown down.]

So, all of us are going to walk on the same journey. It is just a matter of time.

Lala kakuhle Bavelile kwaye siyayivuyela into yokuba usebenze nathi. (*Translation of isiXhosa sentence follows.*)

[Rest in peace Bavelile, and we will forever cherish the time you spent with us as a colleague.]

It was a privilege that was given to us by God. Thank you. [Applause.]

The HOUSE CHAIRPERSON (Mr M L D Ntombela): Hon members, may I take this opportunity to recognise the Hlongwa family - the mother, MaNzuza, brother, three sisters and the helpers. I also would like to take this opportunity, on behalf of the presiding officers, and pass our heartfelt condolences to the family. Thank you very much.

Mr K J MILEHAM: House Chairperson, hon members, colleagues, friends and families of Bavelile Hlongwa, when we learnt of the devastating news that the Deputy Minister of Mineral Resources and Energy had passed away tragically, it came as a utter sense of disbelief. Just two days before, the Portfolio Committee on Mineral Resources and Energy had a very constructive engagement with the late Deputy Minister in the room above us, E249. We had been discussing the problems at the Central Energy Fund, PetroSA and the Strategic Fuel Fund. These were entities in which the Deputy Minister had taken a particular interest as her qualifications and experience as a chemical engineer working in the petroleum sector,

had given her unique insight into the challenges the sector faced. Our interactions were robust, and we didn't always agree. But Bavelile Hlongwa was someone who could disarm you with a friendly smile or a kind word. And even when we disagreed, we did so in a collegial manner.

Just after the meeting I referred to, she came up to me and we chatted briefly before parting on very amicable terms. She had come to give me her word that the department of energy would investigate the concerns I had raised and that they would be open and transparent in her dealings with me and the other members of the portfolio committee.

In the short time she was with us in Parliament, from just May this year, it was clear that Bavelile Hlongwa was a rising star in both, her political party, the ANC, and more broadly in South African politics.

Not only did she bring much-needed technical knowledge to the portfolio, but she brought energy and dynamism that was felt by all who interacted with her. We had been looking forward to many more fruitful and beneficial engagements with her. Her skills and knowledge were acknowledged and recognised by her peers who elected her to represent them on the board of the SA Institute of

Chemical Engineers in KwaZulu-Natal, an entity she later served as treasurer. She was also a vocal advocate of youth issues, and had served as president of the students' representative council, SRC, at the University of KwaZulu-Natal and later as the deputy chairperson of the National Youth Development Agency.

Bavelile Hlongwa was committed to her country and its people. Indeed, the very manner of her passing while helping others on the side of the road, was indicative of her caring and compassionate nature. She was young, talented, dynamic and had a bubbly personality. In short, she was the future that South Africa could be. Her bright future and demonstrated potential were cut tragically short, and she will be sorely missed both in Parliament and without.

The DA extends its heartfelt condolences to the family and loved ones of the Deputy Minister Bavelile Hlongwa, and to her political home, the ANC. May her soul rest in peace. "Hamba kahle, Bavelile Hlongwa!" [Fare well, Bavelile Hlongwa!"] [Applause.]

Dr S S THEMBEKWAYO: Chairperson, allow me to acknowledge the presence of the Hlongwa family who are present with us today. And allow me to pass a word of condolence to

the family and friends of the late Ms Bavelile Gloria Hlongwa on behalf of the EFF. We, as the EFF, were saddened by the untimely passing away of Ms Bavelile Gloria Hlongwa who was popularly known as Comrade BV. We are sharing in sadness as we remember her. We knew her for a short period of time though her contributions in the Ministry of Minerals and Energy were immense and would have brought an impactful change to South Africa as a whole. Remembering what a wonderful and energetic person she was all the time including the remarkable life she had and that which lay ahead of her. She cared for the community and all the people in South Africa as it is evidenced by the way she met her untimely death.

You have touched so many lives for the good. Our hon deputy secretary-general, DSG, hon Hlengiwe Mkhali and hon Dumisani Mthenjane, had an opportunity to attend the funeral.

To the family, your daughter, mother and sister was a blessing to so many people and we are grateful that we had a chance to know her as a colleague and we will forever cherish that moment. We know we cannot take away the pain, but we are deeply sorry for the loss and wish you moments of peace and comfort as you remember her. A letter from heaven by Comrade BV:

Right now as I am in a better place, and though we seem apart, I am closer than ever I was to you. I am inside your heart. I am with you when you greet each other as a family while the sun shines bright. Just look inside your loving heart and you will find me right there. For every time you think of me, I am right there in your heart with you. Don't worry about me, I am with the Lord in heaven right now. I have asked the Lord to heal the hurt. I hope it helps to know I will be waiting for you. Remember me with a smile.

May your soul rest in revolutionary peace! Thank you.

[Applause.]

Ms Z MAJOZI: Hon Chairperson, allow me to acknowledge the family of Hlongwa and also the staff that she worked with in the Department of Energy and Mineral Resources. I stand before this House as a representative of the IFP to convey our deepest condolences and sympathies to the family, friends and comrades of BV.

My relationship with BV transcends party lines. I didn't come to know her from the Chambers in Parliament. It also never mattered that she was in the ANC and I served in the IFP. We served together on the Board of National Youth Development Agency, NYDA.

BV or Shorty, like I used to call her, was like the older sister I never had; she was my confidant, a good friend and comrade; she always had my back and I had hers. She was also my work-sister when we both served in the Board of the NYDA. In fact, I remember that BV was the first person to congratulate me on my appointment to the board in 2017 while we were busy with elections at Nquthu.

I also recall a time when she was only seen in her jeans and snickers outfits. I would wonder what is wrong with this lady! She even came to meetings dressed like an activist. She would voice out and say ...

"Hhayi mtwana! Hhayi wena uyabonakala ukuthi ...

(Translation of isiZulu sentence follows.)

[Oh no baby! No, it's obvious that ...]

... you are from Soweto. You are always dressed up and you know how to put on your lipstick." And I ended up showing her how to put on a lipstick and applying a make-up and in turn, she would show me the light when I needed it the most and when I went through some difficulty.

We also used to laugh about the smallest things and we used to cry about the same things. BV touched my spirit

and she did with many others who had the fortune of crossing paths with her. BV sacrificed so much of herself by serving others. Her kind-hearted nature and spirit of Ubuntu was beyond any other person I know.

We once fought for two years over a little boy for whom she wanted to be the primary caregiver – little William. I was in Mpumalanga and I called to inform her about my experience with the kids I met and that I wanted to adopt one of them – William. She then told me over the phone, “You will never take William from me, he is my child!”

She also taught me that in life you will not change the world but you can change someone’s life. In a year, you could adopt one young person and change that person’s life. [Applause.] She gave so much love, and cared so much, and that is why we are still mourning; and our country is still in mourning because of such a tragic circumstance that robbed this earth of one of the most dynamic, passionate, kind, loving and humble servants of the people.

The most ironic part of her passing is the fact that she lived a healthy lifestyle; she ate gluten-free foods and was also an all-round healthy individual. Her untimely death was not health-related. It is a lesson we should

all be mindful of. Although the news of her passing came with such shock, she died the way she lived – always in the service of others.

To all those she has left behind, I know you miss her the same way I miss her. We just have to pick up the phone and tell her what's been happening. I miss hearing her voice and her laughter; I miss her warm hugs when life seemed cold. I miss you BV. I miss you and our country misses you too.

She shined like a diamond; she glorified God and Jesus Christ, as a true Christian. I would like to quote this verse for the family, 2 Corinthians 4:8-10.

We are hard-pressed on every side but not crushed; perplexed, but not in despair; persecuted, but not abandoned; struck down, but not destroyed. We always carry around in our body the death of Jesus, so that the life of Jesus may also be revealed in our body.

May her soul rest in eternal peace. Thank you.

[Applause.]

Dr C P MULDER: Hon Chairperson, after the speech of our colleague from the IFP, we could almost close this

debate. She spoke from her heart, she knew the colleague and I agree with each and every word that she said. I want to congratulate her on an excellent contribution.

[Applause.]

Life is a journey, it is a race. None of us know how long our race or our personal journey in life would be. In this instance of our colleague, her journey was, in terms of how we as humans perceive it, a short race. Our colleague was not a member of this House for very long and it is quite sad that her parents and her family are here today under these circumstances. They should have in years to come, have been in the gallery to celebrate her achievements and the things that she would have achieved in her career in Parliament. That did not happen.

I would like to express our sincere condolences to her family. For us today, this is a debate, after this debate we will continue to our work but, they will return home. For them, it will remain a reality for the rest of their lives that they have lost a dear family member.

I want to express our condolences to the ANC who have lost a colleague. And it is always very difficult ... This colleague of ours who was at the beginning of a wonderful career, was a young person who made great

strides in Parliament in the short time that she was here and was destined to have a wonderful career in politics.

What happened to her is something that could happen to anyone of us and it happens quite often. She, from the goodness of her heart, stopped to assist people who were in an accident and then under those circumstances, quite often people are so focused on helping that they don't understand or realise that other people don't know about the accident and they are driving at a high speed into that situation. It is tragic, but it happens.

I have started off by saying that life is a journey, it is almost like a race. Then it's quite appropriate that on this obituary of our colleague the last paragraph ends with a verse from the Bible, 2 Timothy 4:7, ESV:

I have fought the good fight, I have finished the race, I have kept the faith.

Our condolences. [Applause.]

Mr S N SWART: House Chair, on behalf of the ACDP, I would like to express our deepest condolences to the family, friends of the late Deputy Minister, hon BV Gloria Hlongwa, as well as to the families of the four people

who also died tragically in the same accident. Other members have eloquently spoken about the hon Hlongwa's youthfulness, skills and knowledge and we support the sentiments that have been expressed.

We were deeply shocked when we heard the tragic news of her passing and it is significant that she had stopped to assist another at an accident scene, when a truck crashed into her vehicle. She died helping others.

This accident also illustrates how vulnerable we as Members of Parliament, Deputy Ministers and Ministers can be as we travel frequently on oversight and other trips.

We must do more to ensure the safety of our members and all citizens on the roads. We need to pray more and to take action to ensure safety.

Minister Mantashe quoted Psalms:

Our days are numbered. Yes, life is indeed short. James 4 teaches us that, "our lives are like the morning fog – it's here a little while, then it is gone. Life is indeed fleeting" – as we again see with this tragedy.

There are no guarantees about tomorrow, let alone next

year, or in five or 10 years. If we ignore this lesson, we will not live our life properly in the light of eternity. We need to make our plans and live our lives according to God's commands and purposes – and to make sure that we are in a right relationship with the Lord Jesus Christ and have repented of our sins.

Life is short and death is a certainty. Make sure that we emulate the hon BV Gloria to spread love, forgiveness and reconciliation wherever we go and in this House; our nation is desperate for this.

I would also encourage members in this Parliament to support and to pray for one another. There is a prayer group. The hon Kate Bilankulu, hon Magoshi Dikgale and the ANC's Deputy Chief Whip. Let us pray for one another, and let us stand together. Yes, we often differ politically but it is time for us to hesitate for a moment and let this life mean something to us. We rejoice in the fact that she is with the lord Jesus Christ.

To conclude, we in the ACDP, pray that our heavenly father will surround the Hlongwa family, friends and the ANC with his love and peace at this time. Let us remember, malibongwe igama lenkosi [Praise the name of the lord.] I thank you. [Applause.]

Mr V ZUNGULA: House Chairperson, today we are celebrating the life of a servant – a servant of the people who served the country well.

My sister, Bavelile Hlonga, served in many leadership positions where she was exposed to working with a number of people who characterised her as a lady of stature, poise and elegance, and who most importantly possessed the values of Ubuntu.

Hon Hlongwa passed away whilst assisting victims of a car crash. It comes as no surprise that her last act was an act of bravery, kindness and Ubuntu.

The ATM offers heartfelt condolences to her family as well as the ANC comrades. We hope that all South Africans will embody the very principles that hon Hlongwa embodied in her life and will leave this world a better place than we found it. We have such responsibilities as leaders of this nation.

IGenesis 15 ivesi ye-15 uthi: "Ke wena uyakuya kooyihlo unoxolo; ungcwatywe uyingwevu enkulu."

Xa umamela esi sibhalo sithetha ngomntu osebenzileyo waza wawugqiba umsebenzi wakhe. Sithi namhlanje makalale

ngoxolo. Enkosi. (*Translation of isiXhosa paragraphs follows.*)

[Genesis 15 verse 15 reads: "As for you, you shall go to your fathers in peace; you shall be buried in a good old age."

This Bible verse speaks of someone who has ran and finished their race. Today we sadly say rest in peace. Thank you.]

The MINISTER OF PUBLIC WORKS AND INFRASTRUCTURE: Hon House Chairperson, on behalf of GOOD, to the family present here today, all the friends and the ANC, please accept our deep condolences with the passing of a colleague.

I first met BV when we received our induction as Ministers and Deputy Ministers; we were sitting next to each other. It struck me immediately her inquisitive mind and how she asked so many questions without being afraid; almost on every topic she asked a question.

So, in the short-term I knew the Deputy Minister, I could see the positive impact she had made on the department and indeed on the whole of the executive. She was an

example of a real good South African who gave everything to her people and country, and especially the youth.

In every debate about any topic she asked, "How is it going to benefit young people?" She was also a real champion for young people in our country; for all young South Africans.

I saw in one of the tributes, President Ramaphosa described her as a promising and principled leader who was never shy about expressing her views. It was very sad to hear the news of her passing. But to honour hon BV, it is now upon all of us, young and old, to try and live our lives the way she lived hers. We are here to serve others until we are no more. Hamba kahle [Go well] my sister.

Mr C H M SIBISI: We are assembled here to pay tribute to a leader - a woman who dedicated her entire life to the people of South Africa - Deputy Minister, Ms Bavelile Hlongwa. On behalf of the NFP we extend our heartfelt condolences to the family of the Deputy Minister and the ANC.

We are indeed saddened by the loss of such a young dynamic black female leader with great achievements under her name. She will not be forgotten and her resilience

will indeed encourage many young women to enter into the political space.

We believe that women create a healthier political climate and a loss of a dynamic and experienced young woman like Bavelile Hlongwa will not go unnoticed.

Unfortunately, we did not have a chance to engage in discussion for me to have a chance to hear her hopes and dreams for South Africa, but I do know that she was committed to creating a better life for all South Africans. It is reported that in her last hours she assisted those who needed help.

May we continue and aspire to embodying the heart of servant leadership – the importance of serving the people of South Africa with integrity and honesty like Ms Hlongwa did.

Ms Hlongwa made her family and colleagues proud. May they continue her legacy and may we, as Members of Parliament, open this space for more young women to serve and lead this nation.

We also extend our condolences to the family and friends of the four people who passed away.

Ralph Waldo Emerson said, and I quote: "It is not length of life, but depth of life." As the NFP we acknowledge the hard work and dedication Ms Hlongwa rendered in serving the country, and may her legacy continue to inspire the current and next generation of leaders. Thank you. [Applause.]

Mr L M NTSHAYISA: House Chairperson, as the AIC we convey our condolences to the family of the deceased former Deputy Minister. It was not easy to believe that she had died. We really appreciate the contribution that she made to the government of this country; she was such a diligent and an energetic member of the Cabinet. She died at the time when we needed her most.

She was possibly one of the qualitative women of our country. Her death is a great loss not only to her family and the ANC but to all of us. The fact that she died while she was trying to save lives means a lot. She was always prepared to assist.

However, she could not have avoided her day; her name had been called and she had to respond positively. Of course, no one is meant to live forever; we all have our days to depart for the better world. Therefore, be comforted and find closure in all of this; you are not alone.

We hope that we shall meet her as promised by the Almighty. We are all in the queue to the grave, but she apparently jumped the queue because she was still very young - we didn't expect her to die.

Those whom God love die young. Of course even the elderly people die, but young in the sense that she had a good heart and not in terms of age.

Ngakhoke, isitsha esihle asidleli. (*Translation of isiZulu sentence follows.*)

[Therefore, good people don't live long.]

If I can just quote Shakespeare although I am against what the quote says: "The evil that men do lives after them; the good is oft interred with their bones."

So, we are going to remember her. We are not going to remember the bad that she did but the good. That is why I said I am against Shakespeare when he says that we should bury the good and remember the bad. May her soul rest in peace. Thank you.

Mr W M MADISHA: House Chairperson, the family of the late hon Bavelile and the ANC, her party, we say that we are very sorry about what has happened.

Hon members, death is very cruel, though we all shall go one day. Whichever realm of existence we are from and whichever political milieu we are from, however different, we are one. She died at a very young age. I checked her past, saw what she studied, and passed of course. She was an engineer and relevant to the department she was appointed in. She was still studying, although she was in what others may enjoy as a comfortable position. She was still going on and ... actually prepared to help as many people as it is possible on earth.

The positions she occupied show the capacity she had. As she grew, she had occupied many positions but she never said, because I've gone through these positions and because I have been a leader here and there, I am up there. She still went on, came here and said, "I am available."

She went out there and when she died she was helping other people. She did not say, "I am the Deputy Minister ... I'm passing. People are there. They are dead. Trucks

are coming ... very terrible roads." She went on and said, "I am assisting", and unfortunately she died.

Like Jesus Christ, she died helping and these are things that we need not forget. I hope that wherever we are seated and however different we may think we are, it is a fact that we are one. Here as we sit, sent of course by the people of South Africa, we are one. We shall embrace one another, cry together, and say, this daughter of the soil is gone. She was our daughter, she was our sister and together with her we shall go one day. Thank you very much. [Applause.]

Mr M NYHONTSO: House Chairperson, as the PAC we convey our heartfelt condolences to the Hlongwa family and her organisation, the ANC.

Public administration is robbed and the entire political arena is robbed. The prosperity of our young people will never be the same, for your departure has left a gap in their lives. The PAC had hoped that a young leader of your calibre would transform the inequalities within the department. We need more representation of African people, and youthful leadership of your calibre would have helped in that regard.

Farewell daughter of the soil. Pass our revolutionary greetings to our fallen heroes. Tell them we shall carry forth the baton.

Alwehlanga lungehlanga. (*Translation of isiZulu sentence follows.*)

[Let's accept what has happened as fate.]

Mr M G E HENDRICKS: *A'udhu billahi minash shaitanir rajim. Bismillahir rahmanir Rahim. (Translation of Arabic paragraph follows.)*

[I seek refuge in God from the outcast satan. In the name of God, the most gracious, the most merciful.]

Al Jama-ah was really moved by the outpouring of grief and the celebration of Comrade BV, the Deputy Minister's life when it was presented at the funeral. We would like to thank the ANC and the government for their part, so that we could participate in the befitting funeral and farewell.

South Africa and the African continent has lost a martyr; like the Minister said, a combatant serving beyond her

duty. We must learn from her dedication, inspired by the ideology that we should embrace.

Al Jama-ah once again extends our deepest condolences to her family, friends, colleagues and the South African community. Thank you to mama in the gallery, and the family, for attending this session of Parliament, which Al Jama-ah really appreciates. You gave South Africa its greatest daughter in the service of the country.

[Applause.]

HON MEMBERS: Malibongwe! Malibongwe! [Praise! Praise!]

[Applause.]

The MINISTER OF CO-OPERATIVE GOVERNANCE AND TRADITIONAL AFFAIRS: Thank you very much hon members and a special greeting to the Hlongwa family.

I think today is another sad day where we remember Bavelile, but we must indeed celebrate her life. I just want to say a few things about her. I worked with her when she was in the National Youth Development Agency, NYDA. She reported to me when I was in the Presidency. I worked with her in the ANC but I just want to give you a picture of the day she died.

I was with her from that morning and I left at about 15h30. I left them to continue in Limpopo. She was just very happy on that day, more than she usually was; very vibrant. When the choir sang she stood up and sang with the choir. She was just, somehow, extraordinarily happy.

At lunchtime she was the same. She moved from this table taking photos. It was like she was saying goodbye but none of us were aware. I remember one of my daughters said to her, BV, please send me the photos that you took with your camera, and she said, okay, I'll send them now, now, now, because if I don't send them now, I'll never send them again. We all laughed. We didn't think there was anything. I think she also didn't know what she meant.

So, just before I left I asked her, "Are you staying or sleeping over?" She said, no I'll stay for the youth thing but I'll go, and my daughter said, no, I'll sleep over. And uMahambehlala and other comrades were there and it was just such a happy day.

Again, it was not just a happy day. She was busy with the students ... talking to the students and she was going to be in a youth league event later. So, she really died as

she lived. She was just the unforgettable Bavelile that we knew.

I just want to say to the family, you know, you become what you get at home. She was respectful but firm. She was very disciplined but, as the Minister said, sometimes with a bit of madness; but not rude. She was just a very well-brought-up child. She was a beautiful human being. So, I just want to say, Bavelile, look after all of us.

This debate was also very unifying and I think she would love that because when she helped the people who were in an accident, she didn't even know who they were or which party they belonged to, but they were human beings to her and she had to help them. I thank you. [Applause.]

The HOUSE CHAIRPERSON (Mr M L D Ntombela): Thank you very much, hon Minister. Hon members, that concludes the Speaker's List on this matter. I take it that there are no objections to the motion being adopted. Will members please rise to observe a moment of silence in memory of B Hlongwa.

Debate concluded.

Agreed to, members standing.

May her soul rest in peace. Thank you. Hon members, the presiding officers associate themselves with this motion. The condolences of the House will be conveyed to the Hlongwa family. Thank you very much.

**TIME LIMIT DETERMINED FOR DECLARATION OF VOTE ON
BUDGETARY REVIEW AND RECOMMENDATION REPORT**

(Draft Resolution)

The Deputy Chief Whip of the Majority Party, on behalf of the Chief Whip of the Majority Party, moved:

That the House, notwithstanding Rule 108(2) which provides that the time allocated to a member of each party for making a declaration of vote must be determined by the Rules Committee taking into account the proportional strength of the parties, limits the time allocated to a member from each party for making a declaration of vote on any Budgetary Review and Recommendation Report to not more than two minutes for the remainder of this annual session.

Motion agreed to.

SOUTH AFRICAN CHAPTER OF GLOBAL TB CAUCUS ESTABLISHED

(Draft resolution)

The Deputy Chief Whip of the Majority Party, on behalf of the Chief Whip of the Majority Party, moved:

That the House -

- (1) notes that in the Fifth Parliament the National Assembly and the National Council of Provinces established the SA Chapter of the Global Tuberculosis, TB, Caucus on 4 September 2018;
- (2) further notes that the SA Chapter of the Global TB Caucus is intended, amongst others to -
 - (a) raise awareness and profile the TB epidemic and support efforts to accelerate the elimination of the disease by 2030 in line with the targets set by the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals; and
 - (b) provide a platform to Members of Parliament and members of provincial legislatures to champion the response to TB in the country and in their constituencies, and drive political action to end the disease;

- (3) acknowledges that membership of the SA TB Caucus is on a nonpartisan basis, open to any parliamentarian or legislator in South Africa and is undertaken on a completely voluntary basis; and
- (4) resolves to establish, with the concurrence of the National Council of Provinces, a Joint Committee in terms of Joint Rule 142, to be the co-ordinating body for the duration of the Sixth Parliament of the SA Chapter of the Global TB Caucus, and the Joint Committee is to -
- (a) consist of 11 members of the National Assembly and nine members of the National Council of Provinces;
- (b) be co-chaired by the Chairperson of the Portfolio Committee on Health in the National Assembly, and the Chairperson of the Select Committee on Health and Social Services in the National Council of Provinces, included in the above composition; and

- (c) exercise those powers in Joint Rule 32 that may assist it in carrying out its task.

Motion agreed to. [Interjections.]

Mr P P KEETSE: Chairperson, on a point of order: I just want to check if it is parliamentary for old people to be abused like that president of the uMkhonto weSizwe Veterans Association, MKVA, who goes around with a register. I think old people must be respected, as there are young people who are energetic who can do that ...

The HOUSE CHAIRPERSON (Mr M L D Ntombela): ... hon member, hon member ... [Inaudible.] [Interjections.]

The DEPUTY CHIEF WHIP OF THE MAJORITY PARTY: Hon House Chairperson ... Hon House Chairperson.

The HOUSE CHAIRPERSON (Mr M L D Ntombela): What is your point of order, hon member?

The DEPUTY CHIEF WHIP OF THE MAJORITY PARTY: This hon member of the EFF is out of order. We don't have old members here. We have hon members of this House. He is the Whip; he should know the Rules. We respect each other

in this House. We don't call each other according to our ages. I thank you.

Ms H O MKHALIPHI: Order, Chair ...

The HOUSE CHAIRPERSON (Mr M L D Ntombela): ... Can I have hon Shenge just now. I recognize you, hon member.

Ms H O MKHALIPHI: Okay.

Prince M G BUTHELEZI: Hon Chairperson and hon members, I think my colleague is very insensitive. The hon member, in fact, lost his limb fighting for our liberation. I think it is very insensitive to actually be flippant about this. [Applause.]

Ms H O MKHALIPHI: Chairperson, can the secretary of the youth league rise and protect the hon member that side, please. He is still young.

The HOUSE CHAIRPERSON (Mr M L D Ntombela): Hon members, we are just from a motion that was very touchy. Can the behaviour of some of us be commensurate to that, please? We might have our differences but this is not the time. [Interjections.]

An HON MEMBER: He must withdraw.

The HOUSE CHAIRPERSON (Mr M L D Ntombela): Hon members, we are dealing with motions without notice. Does any member of the ANC wish to give a motion without notice?

Ms B P MBHINQO-GIGABA: Yes, Chair.

NATIONAL SENIOR CERTIFICATE EXAMS OFFICIALLY BEGIN

(Draft Resolution)

Ms B P MBHINQO-GIGABA: House Chairperson, I without notice:

That the House-

- (1) notes that the National Senior Certificate, NSC, exams officially began across the country on Wednesday, 23 October 2019;
- (2) understands that more than 600 000 full-time candidates are registered for the exams this year;

- (3) recognises that this assessment is the final hurdle for school learners and a culmination of many years of hard work and dedication for the learners, educators and administrators alike;
- (4) calls on parents to encourage learners during this time to study hard and stay focused;
- (5) further calls on the Department of Basic Education to leave no stone unturned in ensuring a credible NSC examination; and
- (6) wishes the class of 2019 the best of luck for this year's National Senior Certificate examinations.

Agreed to.

**RESIDENTS OF EXTENSION 2 IN LEKWA LOCAL MUNICIPALITY
DENIED ACCESS TO WATER FOR PAST EIGHT YEARS**

(Draft Resolution)

Ms T A KHANYILE: House Chairperson, I move without notice:

That the House-

- (1) notes that the Lekwa Local Municipality has been experiencing water supply problems for a number of years;
- (2) further notes that the residents of Extension 2 in the municipality have been denied access to running water for large parts of the day during the past eight years;
- (3) acknowledges that many of the residents are forced to set their alarms for midnight, as they are only able to collect water between midnight and 04:00 when the municipality switches the water on for the community;
- (4) further acknowledges that the municipality's alleged inaction to secure a regular water supply to the residents constitutes a violation of their rights contained in section 27 of the Constitution of the Republic of South Africa of 1996; and
- (5) calls on the Department of Cooperative Governance and Traditional Affairs to take swift

action to fix the deteriorated water infrastructure to ensure a regular supply of water to the residents of Extension 2.

Agreed to.

**EDIYOZI ODI FOUND GUILTY OF HUMAN TRAFFICKING CHARGES IN
GAUTENG HIGH COURT**

(Draft Resolution)

Mrs T P MSANE: House Chairperson, I move without notice:

That the House-

- (1) notes that Mr Ediozi Odi was found guilty of human trafficking charges in the Gauteng High Court;
- (2) further notes that he kept three young children, between the ages of 13 and 14 and these girls were forced to work as sex slaves in a brothel in Springs, Ekurhuleni;
- (3) recognises that human trafficking is common in our cities and the law enforcement agencies are

failing to deal with a problem of human trafficking;

- (4) acknowledges that the under-age girls are forced to work as sex workers and there are men who pay for these sex services with these under-age girls, and it is they that must be arrested;
- (5) establishes a committee to receive a report on all cases reported against gender-based violence and human trafficking.

The HOUSE CHAIRPERSON (Mr M L D Ntombela): Hon members, the motion which has just been read has not been circulated. It has not been circulated and therefore, it will not be put on the platform for the House to decide upon.

Ms H O MKHALIPI: Chairperson! Okay, we would like to apologise for that. We are dealing with serious stuff here as that EFF. [Laughter.] So, next time! But, the message is loud and clear. [Interjections.] Thank you.

The HOUSE CHAIRPERSON (Mr M L D Ntombela): Okay! Order, hon members! Hon members, order, please. [Interjections.]

The DEPUTY CHIEF WHIP OF THE MAJORITY PARTY: Hon House Chairperson! [Interjections.] On a point of order, hon House Chairperson! Hon House Chairperson!

The HOUSE CHAIRPERSON (Mr M L D Ntombela): Hon member, are you rising? Hon members, you are allowed to ... [Interjections.]

The DEPUTY CHIEF WHIP OF THE MAJORITY PARTY: The agreement is that motions must be circulated to all political parties. Also, hon House Chairperson, I want to speak to the DA's motion - the previous motion: We object to it as the ANC. [Interjections.] We object that motion as the ANC. [Interjections.]

Mr J W W JULIUS: Point of order! Point of order!

The HOUSE CHAIRPERSON (Mr M L D Ntombela): Hon members, can I take advice on that?

Mr J W W JULIUS: Point of order!

The HOUSE CHAIRPERSON (Mr M L D Ntombela): What is your point of order, hon member?

Mr J W W JULIUS: If the ANC was sleeping, that motion was passed and we are on another motion now. We cannot reverse it. Sorry for them for sleeping! [Applause.] [Interjections.]

An HON MEMBER: We are talking about you. We are not sleeping.

The HOUSE CHAIRPERSON (Mr M L D Ntombela): Order, hon members! I am sure that we are agreed. I am sure the House will be agreed that what the Deputy Chief of the Majority Party has just raised has caused contention in the House. [Interjections.] I therefore would not allow it; it is too late. [Applause.] However, I must also mention that it is discretionary upon me to allow it. So, please don't do that!

The DEPUTY CHIEF WHIP OF THE MAJORITY PARTY: We were in solidarity with the DA, hon House Chairperson, so that is why it went past us. We know they are bruised! [Interjections.]

The HOUSE CHAIRPERSON (Mr M L D Ntombela): Thank you, hon members. Order, please. Order! [Interjections.] Am I with the ANC?

An HON MEMBER: Bona o etsang. [Look what you are doing.]

Ms S R VAN SCHALKWYK: Yes, Chair!

**PRIME MINISTER DR ABIY AHMED ALI OF ETHIOPIA AWARDED
2019 NOBEL PEACE PRIZE**

(Draft Resolution)

Ms S R VAN SCHALKWYK: House Chairperson, I move without notice:

That the House-

- (1) congratulates Prime Minister Dr Abiy Ahmed Ali of Ethiopia on being awarded the 2019 Nobel Peace Prize;
- (2) notes that Prime Minister Ahmed Ali has been recognised by the Nobel committee for his efforts to achieve peace and international co-operation and in particular for his decisive initiative to resolve the border conflict with neighbouring Eritrea;

- (3) recalls that the peace achieved between these neighbouring states is an important enabler of the African Continental Free Trade Area agreement and of the many objectives of the African Union's Agenda 2063;
- (4) understands that Dr Ahmed Ali will be presented with the award in the Norwegian capital, Oslo, on 10 December 2019;
- (5) believes that this recognition will encourage other leaders in Africa to work hard on peace-building processes on the continent; and
- (6) applauds the Prime Minister, Dr Abiy Ahmed Ali, for being awarded this prestigious prize.

Agreed to

27 OCTOBER MARKS CELEBRATION OF DIWALI

(Draft Resolution)

Mr N SINGH: House Chairperson, I move without notice:

That the House-

- (1) notes that Sunday, 27 October, marks the celebration of Diwali or Deepavali, also known as, "The festival of lights";
- (2) further notes that Diwali is celebrated to promote and cherish peace, harmony and the universal triumph of light over darkness, and good over evil;
- (3) acknowledges that it is a five-day long auspicious occasion, celebrated continuously with great zeal throughout the period;
- (4) wishes all Hindu families throughout South Africa and the world, celebrating Diwali, a happy one and may the beauty of the occasion fill your homes with happiness; and
- (5) encourages all South Africans, in areas where it is permitted, to ensure that they display fireworks in a responsible, safe and controlled fashion taking into account other members of society as well as domestic animals that may be affected by these displays.

Agreed to.

UMHLOBO WENENE FM VETERAN DJ ZOLA KASO-MAJIZA PASSES ON

(Draft Resolution)

Ms B TSWHETE: Chairperson, I move without notice:

That the House-

- (1) notes with great sadness the passing on of Umhlobo Wenene FM Veteran, DJ Zola Kaso-Majiza on Wednesday, 16 October 2019, at Life Mercantile Hospital after a short illness;
- (2) understands that the 67-year-old radio legend, affectionately known as Makazi spent almost three decades in the broadcasting industry before retiring in 2015;
- (3) acknowledges that she contributed immensely towards the popularisation and development of gospel music into one of the biggest music genres today, especially when it came to traditional gospel music;
- (4) believes that South African radio listeners have lost a giant of the airwaves who contributed to

nation-building through her radio programmes;
and

- (5) extends its heartfelt condolences to her family, friends, staff and the listeners of Umhlobo Wenene FM.

Agreed to.

**FOUR PEOPLE ELCTRECUTED BY ILLEGAL POWER CONNECTION IN
DUBE VILLAGE INFORMAL SETTLEMENT**

(Draft Resolution)

Mr W M THRING: Chair, I move without notice:

That the House-

- (1) notes with sadness the passing away of four people, two of them children, in the Dube Village, Thembaletu, George, on Wednesday 16 October 2019, after all four were electrocuted as a result of illegal electrical connections;
- (2) further notes that a three-year-old girl had touched a wire running from a homemade

electricity distribution box, which was put together in an illegal and unsafe way;

- (3) encourages the executive and all state-owned enterprises, SOEs, involved to develop and implement preventative mechanisms to ensure that our children and residents in informal settlements are kept safe, and to hold accountable, those who connect electricity illegally.

Agreed to.

**THOBEKA NKABINDE STARTS TEXTILE BUSINESS WHILE PURSUING
STUDIES**

(Draft Resolution)

Mr V ZUNGULA: Chair, I move without notice:

That the House-

- (1) notes that 23-year-old Thobeka Nkabinde started her own textile business whilst pursuing her studies at the University of the Western Cape;

- (2) further notes that she was picked to form part of the University of the Western Cape incubation programme;
- (3) further notes that this incubation programme offers young entrepreneurs a chance to sell their merchandise at a store in Cape Town;
- (4) congratulates Ms Nkabinde on her work;
- (5) acknowledges that small and medium enterprises, SMEs, participation is a most viable alternative to curbing unemployment;
- (6) further calls the Department of Small Business Development to be actively involved in the support of young entrepreneurs.

Agreed to.

**CRIME SITUATION IN ACTONVILLE, EKURHULENI REACHES DIRE
LEVELS**

(Draft Resolution)

Ms H ISMAIL: Chair, I move without notice:

That the House-

- (1) notes that the crime situation in Actonville in the City of Ekurhuleni has reached dire levels;
- (2) further notes that businesses and residents are living in fear due to an alarming increase in the number of occurrences of murders, house and business break-ins and robberies and petty crimes;
- (3) acknowledges that every person living in South Africa has a right to safety as guaranteed by the Constitution of the Republic of South Africa, 1996;
- (4) further acknowledges that the Actonville Police Station's resources are severely strained as it has to serve more than 4 000 households, 566 municipal flats and industries, the community of Actonville, the hostel and at least five informal settlements;
- (5) calls on the Department of Police to intervene to ensure that the Actonville Police Station is

furnished with the necessary additional resources to deal with the dire crime situation.

Agreed to.

WOMEN KILLED BY MEN IN SOUTH AFRICA

(Draft Resolution)

Ms R N KOMANE: Chairperson, I move without notice:

That the House-

- (1) notes the passing of Khanyisile Ntanga and Basetsana Kgaole from Ward 21, Rustenburg;
- (2) recognises that Khanyisile was shot by her police boyfriend and Basetsana was stabbed to death by her boyfriend whilst she was carrying her one-year-old child on her back;
- (3) acknowledges that South African men are killing women and it's war against women in South Africa;

(4) further acknowledges that women are not safe even in their homes because people who claim to love them, kill them;

(5) sends condolences to the Ntanga and Kgaole families and keep them in our prayers.

Agreed to.

RAPIST NICHOLAS NINOW SENTENCED TO LIFE IMPRISONMENT

(Draft Resolution)

Ms B T ZIBULA: Chair, I move without notice:

That the House-

(1) welcomes the hefty sentence given to the disgraced rapist Nicholas Ninow on Thursday, 17 October 2019;

(2) understands that Ninow was found guilty of raping a seven-year-old girl in the bathroom of a Dros restaurant in Pretoria last year;

- (3) remembers that he was sentenced by the Gauteng High Court to life imprisonment for rape and five years for drug possession;
- (4) further remembers that the court also ordered that Ninow's name be added to the sexual offenders registry;
- (5) believes the hefty sentence will be seen as a clear demonstration that the South African society has become intolerant of sexual abuse perpetrated against women; and
- (6) extends sincere sympathy to the victim and her family for the suffering and trauma they have endured.

Agreed to.

SELLING OF CIGARETTES TO PERSONS UNDER 18 YEARS INCREASE

(Draft Resolution)

Mr C M SIBISI: Chairperson, I move without notice:

That the House-

- (1) notes the increased selling of cigarettes to persons under the age of 18 by unmonitored foreign and local-owned shops;
- (2) further calls for the monitoring of these shops especially before and after school hours;
- (3) further proposes that the shops found selling cigarette to persons under the age of 18 be fined;
- (4) calls on the House to seek effective mechanism to monitor both local and foreign shops selling cigarettes.

Thank you.

The HOUSE CHAIRPERSON (Mr M L D Ntombela): Hon member, I am sorry, the motion was not circulated.

**MINIBUS TAXI PLUNGES DOWN EMBANKMENT NEAR INANDA AND
KILLS SIX PEOPLE**

(Draft Resolution)

Ms A J BEUKES: Chair, I move without notice:

That the House-

- (1) notes with sadness the death of six people when a minibus taxi veered out of control and plunged hundreds of metres down a steep embankment in the KwaNgcolosi area near Inanda Dam in Hillcrest in Durban on Sunday, 20 October 2019;
- (2) further notes that eight more people who had all sustained serious injuries were stabilised on the scene before being transported to various Durban hospitals for the further care they required;
- (3) recalls that the minibus taxi carrying 14 people had lost control and rolled down a steep embankment coming to rest approximately 1km below;
- (4) acknowledges and thanks the paramedics and the SA Police Service who were dispatched to assist in the carnage;
- (5) calls upon drivers, especially those operating taxis to be cautious at all times; and

(6) conveys condolences to the families of the deceased and wishes those injured a speedy recovery.

The HOUSE CHAIRPERSON (Mr M L D Ntombela): If there are no objections, I put the motion. Hon Singh?

Mr N SINGH: No objection, but I just talk for the record. It's Inanda Dam, not Indala Dam. [Interjections.] I think the member said Indala Dam. [Interjections.] It's Inanda Dam. [Interjections.]

Ms KHAWULA M S: Point of correction! [Interjections.] [Laughter.]

The HOUSE CHAIRPERSON (Mr M L D Ntombela): Okay, hon member. [Interjections.] Thank you, hon member. [Interjections.] That was just a point of correction. [Interjections.]

Agreed to.

**18-YEAR-OLD DURBAN LEARNER DIES AFTER ATTACK BY TWO
LEARNERS AND PARENT**

(Draft Resolution)

Mr L M NTSHAYISA: Chairperson, I move without notice:

That the House-

- (1) notes that an 18-year-old learner from Siyabonga Secondary School, South of Durban, was attacked by two learners and a parent;
- (2) further notes that the learner was accused of stealing a cellphone belonging to one of the two learners and that the learner later died on Sunday, 13 October in hospital;
- (3) understands that the two learners and the parent were arrested and charged with murder;
- (4) further understands that they are expected to appear in the Umbumbulu Magistrate Court very soon;
- (5) realises that our schools have become war zones and slaughterhouses;
- (6) urges communities to get involved and bring solutions to learner violence;

(7) calls for the intensification of the objectives of Centre for Justice and Crime Prevention of 2008, and also, the National School Safety Framework;

(8) conveys our condolences to the family of the deceased learner.

Agreed to.

**SPRINGBOKS BEAT JAPAN IN QUARTER-FINAL AND QUALIFY FOR
RUGBY WORLD CUP SEMI-FINALS**

(Draft Resolution)

Ms J MANGANYE: Chairperson, I move without notice:

That the House -

(1) notes that the Springbok Rugby team was victorious against Japan at the Rugby World Cup quarter-final match on 20 October 2019;

(2) acknowledges that the Springboks won by a score of 26-3 in their match and will play Wales in the semi-finals;

- (3) remembers that the Springboks lifted the Webb Ellis Cup in 1995 and 2007;
- (4) congratulates the team on a well-deserved win;
and
- (5) wishes them well as they prepare to play in the semi-finals.

Agreed to.

**CAITLIN ROOSKRANTZ WINS GOLD MEDAL AND MAKES SOUTH
AFRICAN GYMNASTICS HISTORY**

(Draft Resolution)

Ms C V KING: Chairperson, I move without notice:

That the House-

- (1) notes that Ms Caitlin Rooskrantz, a 17-year-old gymnast hailing from Johannesburg, made history when she became the first South African to win a gold medal at an international gymnastics competition;

- (2) further notes that Ms Rooskrantz -
 - (a) won a gold medal in the uneven bars while competing at the International Gymnastics Federation, FIG, World Women's and Men's Artistic Gymnastics Challenge Cup held in September in Hungary, beating seasoned competitors from Great Britain and Spain;
and
 - (b) qualified to compete at the 2020 Olympic Games after achieving a total score of 49,466 while competing in Stuttgart, Germany, in October 2019;
- (3) acknowledges that Ms Rooskrantz's international victory and Olympic Games qualification follows her successes achieved in 2018 and 2019, when she won the South African Championships and the 2018 African Championships, where she was crowned the All Round Champion after receiving the highest score overall in four separate disciplines;
- (4) further acknowledges that Ms Rooskrantz's coach described her as one of the hardest working athletes that she had ever worked with, noting

that she is a fighter who managed to come back from a series of injuries to achieve great success in her gymnastics career;

(5) congratulates Ms Rooskrantz on her outstanding achievements, and especially her historical win in Hungary and qualification for the 2020 Olympic Games; and

(6) wishes her every success in Germany, where she will be competing in the 44th Turnier der Meister FIG Individual Apparatus World Cup in November.

Agreed to.

SAD PASSING OF GALIEMA SEDAN-HARON

(Draft Resolution)

Mr M G E HENDRICKS: Chairperson, I move without notice:

That the House-

(1) notes with sadness the passing of Mrs Galiema Sedan-Haron on 29 September 2019;

- (2) recalls that the 83-year-old Gogo Galiema Haron was the widow of martyr Imam Abdullah Haron who was killed in detention on 27 September 1969;
- (3) further notes that Gogo Galiema Haron died and was buried on 29 September, which happens to be the same date when martyr Imam Haron was buried 50 years ago;
- (4) acknowledges with gratitude the presence of Minister of Sports, Arts and Culture, hon Nathi Mthethwa, at the funeral of Mrs Haron; and
- (5) reiterates calls for the re-opening of the inquest into the death in detention of Imam Abdullah Haron.

Agreed to.

**BRAVE CAPE TOWN MAN RISKS LIFE TO RESCUE WOMAN RAPED BY
TWO MEN**

(Draft Resolution)

Ms T MGWEBU: Chairperson, I move without notice:

That the House-

- (1) applauds an extremely brave Cape Town man, Mr Radius Masukume, who risked his own life to rescue a woman while two men were raping her on Thursday, 10 October 2019, in a field just off Gie Road in Table View;
- (2) understands that Mr Masukume immediately went to the aid of the woman, where one of the men kicked him to the ground after he caught their attention and then stabbed him in his face and head four times;
- (3) appreciates his heroic effort which was widely welcomed by many people via social media and a Facebook page started by Keep the Energy, a group that focuses on gender-based violence, which raised just over R20 000 for Mr Masukume;
- (4) appreciates his bravery and selflessness; and
- (5) thanks Mr Masukume for risking his life to save the woman.

Agreed to.

Mr N SINGH: Hon Chairperson, I'm rising in terms of Rule 92 before we proceed with Members' Statements. I note that there are only two Ministers and three Deputy Ministers in the House. So, I'm leaving it to you to decide whether or not we proceed because we've had precedence in this House where we postponed Members' Statements. And we will have almost 15 statements for these Ministers to respond to; I think it's unfair to the hon members. Thank you.

The HOUSE CHAIRPERSON (Ms Boroto): We have two Ministers and five Deputy Ministers, and we only expect six responses. So, we continue.

FIRST SMARTPHONE MANUFACTURER LAUNCHED IN KWAZULU-NATAL

(Member's Statement)

Mr M NONTSELE (ANC): House Chair, I want to present the member's statement as follows: The ANC in its 2019 election manifesto noted that, the most pressing task for our country is to set the economy on a higher path of shared growth and transform the structure of our economy to provide opportunities for millions of South Africans.

The ANC, therefore, believes the launch of the Mara Phone's first cellphone manufacturing plant in South Africa is one of the efforts to revive the country's economy and create much-needed employment. This is expected to create hundreds of high-skilled direct jobs and thousands of indirect jobs.

It will also contribute to the transfer of technology and high-tech knowledge in South Africa. The new plant of Africa's first smartphone manufacturer, Mara, was launched by President Ramaphosa in Durban on Thursday, 17 October 2019, a week after its flagship factory was opened in Rwanda. Thousands of Mara Phones are expected to be manufactured at the plant.

The production is expected to serve the domestic market as well as the regional market, especially the Southern African Development Community, SADC, region, contributing to strategies that position South Africa as the gateway to Africa. That's the end of it. [Laughter.]

PASSENGER AIRCRAFTS GROUNDED DUE TO FAILURE AT SAA

TECHNICAL

(Member's Statement)

Mr R A LEES (DA): This week the South African economy was dealt yet another blow by the ANC's dogmatic adherence to socialist and statist ideology that has long been abandoned even by the ANC's blessers in Russia. Tens of passenger aircrafts were grounded because of a failure at SA Airways, SAA, Technical. This was because SAA was run into the ground by ANC cadres, and especially Zuma's very close friend, Dudu Myeni. [Interjections.]

Those grounded flights caused chaos for thousands of passengers as well as to their business activities. Last year SAA was paid a bailout of R5 billion, nearly double the annual budget for the National Prosecuting Authority and worse, that SAA turnaround plan includes bailouts of R21 billion.

Despite these massive bailouts, its technical division - SAA Technical, is so badly run that pirate parts may have been used in SAA and British Airways jets. Thousands of passengers' lives have been put at risk. The mid-air scare of a Mango Boeing going into a dive whilst carrying passengers, should be enough to scare the pants of all travellers who fly in aircraft serviced by SAA Technical.

Minister Tito Mboweni must now show that he has the courage of his convictions ... [Interjections.] ... and

ensure that SAA is put into business rescue. [Time expired.]

SHOCKING AND INHUMANE LEVEL OF RACISM IN PRIVATE SECTOR

(Member's Statement)

Mr M M CHABUNGU (EFF): Madam Chair, black people continue to experience racism in their workplace as if they are still living under apartheid. The level of racism in the private sector is shocking and inhumane. For a country with a Constitution that is celebrated all over the world, this means nothing to majority of black people who work for these white-owned companies.

People are dismissed without doing anything wrong ...

[Interjections.] ...

An HON MEMBER: Like my father.

Mr M M CHABUNGU (EFF): ... sometimes workers do not get their salaries and are called names. There is a company called Qwaqwa Wire based in Vereeniging, where the owners of this company are racist and treat black workers as slaves. Workers have reported the issue to their labour

department, but labour inspectors do not go to this company's premises.

When they do inspection visit, they only talk to the racist owners of Qwaqwa Wire who tell them lies. The Minister of Employment and Labour, and the whole department are ignoring racism that is taking place in these white-owned companies. Like what the DA has done to Mmusi Maimane, we are watching them like hawks. [Time expired.]

CITY OF CAPE TOWN SPENT R19 MILLION ON LEGAL MATTERS

(Member's Statement)

Ms N P NKABANE (ANC): House Chairperson, there are around 767 legal matters involving the City of Cape Town, of which 37 cases were concluded in the Western Cape High Court, costing the city around R19 million. The most recent highly publicised case is one involving the municipality and a group of homeless people over the issuing of fines.

Seven homeless people filed a contempt-of-court application against the city after law enforcement and Cape Town Central City Improvement District officials

continued to issue fines to them and removed their possessions, despite agreeing to cease doing so, pending a hearing in December.

Those seeking justice are turning to the courts to help fast-track their cases, as the city has clearly shown no sense of urgency. All the legal matters against the city are a reflection of their failure to deliver adequate and decent services to the people. As the ANC, we can safely say without any doubt that, everything in the City of Cape Town is regressing. I thank you.

IRREGULAR APPOINTMENT IN UMZUMBE MUNICIPALITY

(Member's Statement)

Inkosi B N LUTHULI (IFP): House Chair, the Umzumbe Municipality in the South Coast of KwaZulu-Natal has for some time now experienced allegations of corruption which included misappropriation of municipal funds and irregular appointments. The ANC-run municipality is no stranger to controversy. The IFP has called for a forensic investigation into corruption allegations made against Umzumbe Municipality over tender processes before.

There were allegations made against the former municipal manager of corruption and misappropriation of municipal funds, yet the manager was transferred to another municipality. Officials from the municipal offices have resigned left, right and centre. There are allegations made against the new municipal manager's academic qualifications.

It is said that he only holds an Adult Basic Education and Training, Abet, certificate yet he has been appointed. Thank you. [Time expired.]

The HOUSE CHAIRPERSON (Ms M G Boroto): Before I call on the FF Plus ...

... ke batla go amogela bagolo ba rona go tswa kwa Rebone Community Wellness, Joburg Older Persons Forum, Gauteng, Soweto. Lo amogelesegile mo Palamenteng. Ke a lo leboga.
(Translation of Setswana paragraph follows.)

[I want to welcome our elders from Rebone Community Wellness, Joburg Older Persons Forum, Gauteng, Soweto. You are welcomed in Parliament. I thank you.]

**DEEPENING LEVELS OF INEQUALITY, POVERTY AND UNEMPLOYMENT
CAUSED BY STATE CAPTURE**

(Member's Statement)

Mr F J MULDER (FF PLUS): House Chair, the introduction of several measures by the President of South Africa and various members of the executive to eradicate poor governance, state capture and corruption is welcomed, but the FF Plus is however concerned.

While the State Capture Commission of Inquiry delved deeper into the web of capture, sourcing the culprits between factional battles, those who are most affected by the crimes are being sidelined. The deepening levels of inequality, poverty and unemployment caused by contemporary state capture should be kept in mind when investigating and prosecuting the crimes of powerful politicians, private individuals and corporations, as this has become real reason for economic disempowerment in South Africa.

Our future is being expropriated without compensation. The Special Investigating Unit and other law enforcement agencies are underfunded, undercapacitated and delayed. Selected high-profile cases are often the focus, while other complaints are ignored with the detrimental effects on service delivery. This can't be right.

The abbreviation ANC has become an acronym for absolutely no consequence. The executive should be held accountable. Thank you, Chair.

**ANC CONGRATULATES SASCO ON 100 PERCENT VICTORY IN UWC SRC
ELECTIONS**

(Member's Statement)

Mr W T LETSIE (ANC): House Chair, the ANC congratulates the biggest student movement in Africa, the SA Student Congress on its 100% victory during the SRC elections that were held at the University of the Western Cape on Wednesday 9 October 2019.

This landslide victory confirms that the students still have confidence in Sasco as the only reliable instrument to champion the demands of students of access and success within the institutions of higher learning. The ANC also acknowledges amongst many, the following victories obtained during the recent SRC elections, Wits University, University of Free State, University of Venda, Central University of Technology, Nelson Mandela University and Sefako Makgatho Health Sciences University.
[Applause.]

These victories send an unequivocal message that students remain unwavering in their support for the Mass Democratic Movement and continue to have confidence in the Progressive Youth Alliance as a whole. The ANC urges Sasco to continue being at the forefront of the struggle for fundamental change of tertiary education and serving the best interests of students.

We believe that Sasco will double their efforts to serve the student population ... [Interjections.] ... remain grounded in their struggles and lead from the front.

Thank you. [Time expired.]

**MINISTER OF MINERAL RESOURCES AND ENERGY, GWEDE MANTASHE,
MAKES BASELESS PUBLIC STATEMENTS**

(Member's Statement)

Mr K J MILEHAM (DA): Hon House Chairperson, it has become something of the norm for the Minister of Mineral Resources and Energy, Mr Gwede Mantashe, to make public statements that have no basis in fact. So ubiquitous has this become that there is even a term for it. It is called "mantashing."

So, it should come as no surprise that he has done it again. Last month the Minister proudly proclaimed the discovery of Hazenile at a Mining Investment Conference in Australia based on an April fool's joke that was clearly marked as satire.

On Friday, the Department of Mineral Resources and Energy published under his signature the long-awaited Integrated Resources Plan, IRP. Unfortunately, they published the wrong one. Yesterday, the Minister could not answer simple questions like when will he open Bid Window Five of the Renewable Energy Independent Power Producer, REIPP? Why did he not choose the least-cost option for the IRP and what will he do if he needed to release the strategic fuel reserves?

Instead we got a lot of waffle about me being a lobbyist - I am not sure what for - and the fact that our strategic fuel reserves come from Nigeria and Iraq.

[Interjections.]

An HON MEMBER: When are you resigning?

Mr K J MILEHAM (DA): Is it any wonder then that the Department of Mineral Resources and Energy is in complete disarray. We have a Minister who is little more than a

coal lobbyist and a flip-flopper almost as good as the EFF.

The HOUSE CHAIRPERSON (Ms M G Boroto): Order. Hon members, order! Order. Order.

Mr K J MILEHAM (DA): A man who has just today admitted that he is mad. All South Africa wants is certainty. This Minister does not give it. [Applause.] [Interjections.]

An HON MEMBER: When are you resigning?

The HOUSE CHAIRPERSON (Ms M G Boroto): Hon members, let us observe the Rules and stay away from gestures. Continue ACDP.

**HEALTH PROFESSIONS COUNCIL OF SA ACCUSED OF VIOLATING DR
DE VOS'S RIGHT TO FAIR DISCIPLINARY HEARING**

(Member's Statement)

Mr W M THRING (ACDP): House Chair, Chapter 2, sections 9 and 33 of the SA Constitution, state that everyone is equal before the law and everyone has the right to administrative action that is lawful, reasonable and procedurally fair.

The ACDP believes that these rights have been denied to our South African citizen, Dr De Vos. In April 2017, Dr De Vos was suspended by the Health Professions Council of SA, HPCSA, because of an alleged statement by a woman whom Dr De Vos engaged about a decision to end the life of her 19-week unborn child. After numerous disciplinary hearings been set and charges withdrawn, only to be reinstated after a few months without explanation, it appears that the HPCSA is guilty of violating Dr De Vos's human right to a disciplinary hearing that is lawful, reasonable and procedurally fair.

In July 2019, the charges were changed, including changing the date and the year in which the alleged offenses were committed. As of the 12 October 2019, information of the charges were not given to Dr De Vos which were required by law. It appears that Dr De Vos is being punished for his medical review rooted in science that doing good, doing no harm to the life of human beings includes the life of the unborn child.

The ACDP calls on all political parties to give support to Dr De Vos and hold the HPCSA to account, lest we be accused of hypocrisy believing that all are equal before the law, except those Christian doctors who hold the scientific medical view that all children are human

beings, whether in or without the womb. I thank you.

[Applause.]

**NEWLY APPOINTED FEDERAL COUNCIL CHAIR, HELEN ZILLE'S
CONSERVATIVE LIBERALISM**

(Member's Statement)

Mr B M HADEBE (ANC): Hon House Chair, the dysfunctional alliance newly appointed federal council chair, aka, the toilet cleaner Helen Zille believes and I quote:

The most important policies that we should not get bogged down to is race; what we should get bogged down to is how we get people jobs.

Her utterances suggest race is not a contributing factor in many instances when dealing with unemployment, poverty and inequality.

Her utterances prove beyond doubt that the DA is a party that believes in white supremacy and white privilege.

Zille has courted much controversy over her comments which became progressively more conservative and earned

her the support from those who favoured liberalism not based on race, but on individual rights and competence.

Under her watch, the dysfunctional alliance will most likely focus on protecting white privilege and slowly abandon the need to attract black South Africans.

As clearly demonstrated yesterday and today, the toilet cleaner has already flushed down the drain Mmusi Maimane and Herman Mashaba. [Laughter.]

Kodwa ke, uzenzile akakhalelwa. [Ihlombe.] (*Translation of isiZulu sentence follows.*)

[However, he who brought it upon himself must suffer the consequences. [Applause.]]

And for those of you who are still in denial ...

... le mini iyeza nakuwe. Bambisisa lokho onakho.

[Uhleko.] (*Translation of isiZulu sentence follows.*)

[... this day will also come to you. Hold on to what you have. [Laughter.]]

(Member's Statement)

Ms N G ADOONS (ANC): Hon House Chairperson, the ANC believes that everyone has the right to have access to health care services, including reproductive health care. Access to health is indeed a human right as the Bill of Rights also stipulates. As the ANC, we therefore welcome the landmark resolution calling for Parliament to take all legal and policy measures to achieve universal health coverage by 2030, adopted by the world's parliaments gathered in Serbia for the 141st Interparliamentary Union, IPU, Assembly from the 13 to 17 October 2019.

The resolution urges parliaments to put in place effective Universal Health Coverage legislation to ensure that the right to public health and medical care is guaranteed for all in law and in practice, without discrimination. The ANC believes this resolution has the potential to have a real impact on people's lives. The policy of the ANC as aspired by our people as enshrined in the Freedom Charter also states that access to health care is a basic human right. I thank you.

**NEARLY R30 BILLION SPENT ON PUBLIC SERVICE MANAGEMENT
SALARIES**

(Member's Statement)

Dr L A SCHREIBER (DA): Hon Chair, maybe you need to order some medical attention. They clearly are getting chest pains from seeing accountability in action.

The HOUSE CHAIRPERSON (Ms M G Boroto): Hon member, read your statement.

Dr L A SCHREIBER (DA): Hon Chair, the DA has established that every year, government spends close to R30 billion in public money to fund the millionaire lifestyles of nearly 28 000 managers in the public service. On average, each of almost 10 000 senior managers takes home R1,4 million per year with a highest level managers being paid just under R2 million per year.

This is in sharp contrast to the average annual salary of a R169 000 paid to a police officer, the average teacher salary of R273 000 and the average R302 000 paid to a nurse per year.

This vulgar expenditure on millionaire managers shows that the ANC is more interested in maintaining the luxury lifestyles of its cadres than in delivering the quality frontline services that South Africans deserve.

Many ANC cadres have been purposefully deployed to managerial positions to capture the state. The government must urgently rightsize the state by drastically reducing the number of managers in the public service.

If the government cuts the number of managers in the public service by half, we could immediately hire an additional 175 000 police officers, 54 000 teachers or 49 000 nurses. Thank you. [Applause.]

**SIX-YEAR-OLD BABY BOITUMELO RAPED AND DIES AT POLOKWANE
HOSPITAL**

(Member's Statement)

Mrs H O MKHALIPHI (EFF): House Chair, our hearts bleed with pain on the passing of a six-year-old girl, Boitumelo who was raped and died from injuries at a Polokwane hospital. We also wish to send condolences to the family.

As the EFF, we have said that we cannot continue to treat the rape of children as rape and not attempted murder. Anyone who rapes a child has the intention to kill that child. There is no other intention besides an intention to kill.

As a society, we should see it as murder and attempted murder. Perpetrators who rape children should be charged with murder. You do not rape a child, you attempt to murder a child or you successfully murder a child like it was the case with baby Boitumelo. The murdering of our children is happening as if there is no policing or our courts are closed. We must not get tired of showing our anger, frustration and activism against the murdering of children. [Applause.]

KAISER MOTAUNG CELEBRATES 75TH BIRTHDAY

(Member's Statement)

Mr T V MASHELE (ANC): The ANC wishes the chairman of Kaiser Chiefs Football Club, Kaiser Motaung, a happy belated 75th birthday. Motaung, who founded the Glamour Boys almost 50 years ago, celebrated his 75th birthday on Wednesday 16 October 2019. Fondly known as Chinchu Guluva, Motaung is widely respected for building the huge Amakhosi brand that is followed by millions of people on the African continent. He was superb as a player for the great rivals, Orlando Pirates, who recruited him when he was 16 years old, and he played for Atlanta Chiefs in the USA.

Motaung was only 24 years old in 1969 when he started the mighty Amakhosi, originally as a touring side called Kaizer XI, yet he showed vision beyond his years. His innovative attitude has shaped Kaizer Chiefs through the years and they remain the most popular and one of the most successful clubs in South Africa. We thank him for all he has done for the football in South Africa, the continent and the world.

We also acknowledge him for championing nonracialism in sport in our country. Finally, we thank him for creating and building ... [Time expired.]

**APPROPRIATION OF FUNDS FOR DISTRICT MODELS AND FIGHT
AGAINST GBV**

(Member's Statement)

Mr M G E HENDRICKS (AL JAMA-AH): House Chair, Al Jama-ah looks forward to line items in the budget on 30 October that provides for the funding to implement the following: plans to combat violence against women and want to see half a billion rand in the line item; and the appropriation of funds from all three tiers of government to properly fund the district models that the hon President promised the country.

The hon President has made us proud in Russia by announcing to the world that Africa will become the largest free-trade area in the world. Al Jama-ah warns against legislation to exclude African refugees from doing certain businesses in South Africa.

We support the position of the Prime Minister of Ethiopia that his Nobel Peace Prize was for all Africans, so business must be for all Africans. Thank you.

DA LEADERS RESIGN FROM PARTY

(Member's Statement)

Ms J TSHABALALA (ANC): The ANC is not surprised by the recent resignations of some DA leaders, mainly Mr Mmusi Maimane, Athol Trollip and Herman Mashaba, in protest against the election of Helen Zille as its federal chair. [Interjections.] As the ANC, we did expect it. We understand that Mr Maimane had always found it difficult to continue with the party, pretending to be caring for all the people of South Africa, but stuck in the past and white privilege. As Herman Mashaba mentioned in his resignation too, it's difficult to work with people who believe race is irrelevant, especially in addressing inequality and poverty.

In his resignation, Mashaba stated that the party had certain individuals who drew artificial distinctions between service delivery in informal settlements and suburbs as a binary, an either-or-type approach. His implementation of the in-sourcing programme that benefited over 7 000 was also not supported within the DA. Shame!

The DA has always chosen to be a party that believed in "fronting" to gain support and leverage from black voters. Indeed, the DA is well on its way to destruction, destroying themselves and the black DA caucus.

[Interjections.]

**MINISTER OF MINERAL RESOURCES AND ENERGY, GWEDE
MANTASHE, MAKES BASELESS PUBLIC STATEMENTS**

(Minister's Response)

The MINISTER OF MINERAL RESOURCES AND ENERGY: Hon Chairperson, I am just standing up to help hon Mileham, who does not acknowledge the fact that, after we published the Integrated Resource Plan, IRP, the rand strengthened from R15,20 to R14,70, which is an acknowledgment of certainty in regulatory terms and in policy terms. So, he cannot do that, because when you

have a small mind, you chase mistakes, but when you have a great mind, you learn from every mistake that is committed in the process of execution.

I want to refer him to a book written by Jack Welch. There is a chapter that talks about blowing the rooftop. Read that chapter. It will help you understand that people who commit mistakes in execution, don't get fired, instead they end up being CEOs because they learn from every mistake that they commit.

Now, the weakness with this ... Yesterday I was called to withdraw lobbyist. I am a lobbyist today and it is fine with me. [Laughter.] What people don't understand when they lobby for foreign technology at the expense of national technology, is that they don't know national interests and national needs. They are unsettled and therefore they are loudhailers for powerful governments that are outside. In that way, you unsettle the nation, you weaken it and you hand it over to foreign powerful governments to run.

That is what Mileham is doing. I want to ask him to learn a little bit, whether it is just a ... [Inaudible.] ... whether it is the wrong IRP, we actually corrected all those mistakes. We are moving on. The train is running.

You are going to be shocked with the way of delivery.

[Inaudible.] ... get out! [Time expired.]

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SIX-YEAR-OLD BABY BOITUMELO RAPED AND DIES AT POLOKWANE

HOSPITAL

(Minister's Responses)

The MINISTER OF CO-OPERATIVE GOVERNANCE AND TRADITIONAL AFFAIRS: Thank you very much. I just want to say that the managers in the civil service are not paid according to political parties. The civil service has a standard, whether it's in a DA-led province or in an ANC-led province, it is the same. So, to say that the ANC is paying its cadres when the DA people in the Western Cape are paid the same is really disingenuous. So, don't come here and pretend that you are better than the ANC. If you were better, you would have said that in the Western Cape, we want half the salaries that are paid to the civil servants as ... [Inaudible.] ... in the country. [Interjections.] [Applause.]

The HOUSE CHAIRPERSON (Ms M G Boroto): You still have time.

The MINISTER OF CO-OPERATIVE GOVERNANCE AND TRADITIONAL AFFAIRS: The other thing I want to comment on is about crime and children. I think it is really important that our children be protected. It is a societal responsibility. It is government's responsibility. It is all our responsibility to protect the children. Rape in South Africa is unacceptable to all of us, especially children, but women are also being raped. Today, in Gugulethu, there is shut down in this province because of what is going on there. So, we are not opposing but we are just saying that it is a societal responsibility, from families, government, communities and civic organisations to really protect our children. [Applause.]

KAISER MOTAUNG CELEBRATES 75TH BIRTHDAY

SHOCKING AND INHUMANE LEVEL OF RACISM IN PRIVATE SECTOR

(Minister's Responses)

The DEPUTY MINISTER OF SPORTS, ARTS AND CULTURE: House Chair, I just want to thank the member from the EFF who has raised the issue of racism. Racism is a cancer that must be rooted out in all its forms. That is why this government introduced a Bill in this House to make sure that racism is a crime. All of us should frown at racism. Whether it happens in your party, in your home or

everywhere, racism is racism. It doesn't matter where it happens. [Interjections.] So, I thought it is important that all of us must know that it is our responsibility to deal with racism.

The second part that I want to raise is to thank the member from the ANC who congratulated Kaizer Motaung on his birthday. Sport is important for social cohesion in this country. Kaizer Motaung has played a very critical role to make sure that sport is growing. It is therefore important that as we move and go around, we must make sure that in our homes there is someone who plays sport or is creative because at the end of the day, South Africa will be a better place if all of us play a role in social cohesion. Thank you very much. [Applause.]

**PASSENGER AIRCRAFTS GROUNDED DUE TO FAILURE AT SAA
TECHNICAL**

(Minister's Response)

The DEPUTY MINISTER OF STATE SECURITY: Hon House Chairperson, South Africa ranks amongst some of the top countries in relation to safety on aviation. I think that regardless of our political differences, there are things that we must appreciate about our country because what

happens is that we have a very good regulatory mechanism, including the audit which was done, and it was not done yesterday. What happened yesterday was an effect of what was done a few days before. And it was not done to save Members of Parliament from this side of the House; it is to save everybody, including the member who raised the question.

It is important that we do so to keep that clean record in terms of safety in aviation in South Africa. It is important to note that all the airlines, and not just the obsession about SA Airways, were affected. In fact, when that was detected, it was not detected in SA Airways; it was detected from another airline. But we had to make sure that all the airlines comply with the audit of the authority which was done. So, we must be proud of the work that we continue to do in keeping South Africa safe.
[Applause.]

**GOVERNMENT'S PARTNERSHIP WITH UNIVERSITIES ON SMALL
BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT QUALIFICATIONS**

(Minister's Response)

USEKELA MPHATHISWA WOPHUHLISO LWAMASHISHINI ASAKHASAYO:
Sihlalo weNdlu ohloniphekileyo mandibulele eli ithuba.

Ndivuyisana kakhulu noMama uNkabinde ngokuba aphumelele kwinto ebeyenza neyunivesithi kwizifundo zophuhliso lwamashishini asakhasayo wade waba uyakwazi ukuthengisa. Ndifuna ukucacisela le Ndlu ukuba ngumsebenzi weli sebe ukuxhasa ngemali iyunivesithi eziphuhlisa abantu kuloo mkhakha. Ezinye zezi yunivesithi zivelisa iziqholo zomzimba kwaye zizithengisa nakwamanye amazwe. Sinaso ke isivumelwano esisityikityayo silisebe nezi yunivesithi. Maze nenze njalo ukuza kunika ingxelo yenkqubela phambili nabanye abasuka kumanye amaphondo. Nenza umsebenzi oncomekayo kakhulu kwaye siyayibulela loo mpumelelo. Enkosi kakhulu. *(Translation of isiXhosa paragraph follows.)*

[DEPUTY MINISTER OF SMALL BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT: Thank you, hon House Chairperson for this opportunity. I would like to congratulate Ms Nkabinde for successfully completing her university course on small business development and the fact that her venture is already operating. I want to tell this House that our department provides funding to universities that offer courses on small business development qualifications. One of these universities produces cologne products that are exported to international markets. As the department we have partnerships with some of these universities. We appeal to other provinces to continue providing progress reports

about this. We are impressed by your work so far and happy with your successes. Thank you.]

The HOUSE CHAIRPERSON (Ms M G Boroto): I may have missed one. I still have a slot. Did I miss anyone?

[Interjections.]

Mr J W W JULIUS: Chairperson, can we please stop because these responses are so poor. [Interjections.]

The HOUSE CHAIRPERSON (Ms M G Boroto): No, who told you ... Hon member, you are a leader, and you can't do that. [Interjections.] Order, hon members! Leaders don't do that, please. Hon members, we have concluded the ministerial responses and we now go to notices of motion.

NOTICES OF MOTION

Mr S H MBUYANE: House Chairperson, I hereby give notice that, on the next sitting day of the House, I shall move on behalf of the ANC:

That the House debates the stubborn persistence of the social legacy of apartheid which shows that white privilege continues unabated at the expense of the economic gains for the black majority.

Dr L A SCHREIBER: House Chairperson, I hereby give notice that, on the next sitting day of the House, I shall move on behalf of the DA:

That the House debates the optimal size and structure of the public service in the Republic, which features currently an unsustainable wage bill of R627 billion and consumes 35% of total government expenditure.

Mr K CEZA: House Chairperson, I hereby give notice that, on the next sitting day of the House, I shall move on behalf of the EFF:

That the House debates the persistent abuse and eviction of farm dwellers by farm owners in Machadodorp and the surrounding areas in Mpumalanga.

Mr B S YABO: House Chairperson, I hereby give notice that, on the next sitting day of the House, I shall move on behalf of the ANC:

That the House debates working together towards a financially viable future through quality education.

Inkosi B N LUTHULI: House Chairperson, I hereby give notice that, on the next sitting day of the House, I shall move on behalf of the IFP:

That the House debates the irregular and appointments of the officials and the overall corruption in some municipalities.

Mr P A VAN STADEN: Madam House Chair, I hereby give notice that, on the next sitting day of the House, I shall move on behalf of the FF Plus:

That the House—

- (1) notes the current effects of climate change on South Africa and the current situation of prolonged droughts facing South Africa;
- (2) further notes that provinces such as the Northern Cape are facing multiyear droughts which are threatening food security and livelihoods of millions;
- (3) recognises that drought relief is not sufficient and not reaching the intended beneficiaries whilst an estimated 32 000 jobs are being lost annually as

a result, and 1,2 million households are affected by these prolonged droughts;

(4) agrees that the current way of disaster management is not efficient and relevant; and

(5) refers this matter to the Portfolio Committee on Agriculture, Land Reform and Rural Development together with the Portfolio Committee on Co-operative Governance and Traditional Affairs to review the disaster management model and introduce relevant legislation to ensure effective disaster relief.

Mr S W MDABE: House Chairperson, I hereby give notice that, on the next sitting day of the House, I shall move on behalf of the ANC:

That the House debates addressing employee wellness programmes that include gender-transformative training which challenges gender norms for the prevention of gender-based violence and healing programmes.

Mr S N SWART: House Chairperson, I hereby give notice that, on the next sitting day of the House, I shall move on behalf of the ACDP:

That the House debates the increase in wasteful and irregular expenditure to an unacceptable R61,5 billion as highlighted by the Auditor-General in his recently released report.

Mr V ZUNGULA: House Chairperson, I hereby give notice that, on the next sitting day of the House, I shall move on behalf of the ATM:

That the House debates the renaming of the Union Buildings as part of the restoration of the dignity of the native Africans.

Mr T W MHLONGO: House Chairperson, I hereby give notice that, on the next sitting day of the House, I shall move on behalf of the DA:

That the House debates the elimination of the gender pay gap between women and men in sports played at local level, provincial and national level.

Mr W T I MAFANYA: House Chairperson, I hereby give notice that, on the next sitting day of the House, I shall move on behalf of the EFF:

That the House debates the role South Africa must play in the African Union in order to fast-track the flagship programme that has been identified and adopted by the 24th African Union Summit to produce the African passport that enables the movement of Africans which will promote the distribution of a single Visa by member states and ultimately a single African passport to ensure free movement to all African countries.

Mr T N MMUTLE: House Chairperson, I hereby give notice that, on the next sitting day of the House, I shall move on behalf of the ANC:

That the House debates the fact that gangsterism that manifests in violence, drug addiction, and teenage pregnancies are symptoms of a much deeper problem such as a desperate attempt of our youth to escape the emptiness of their lives.

Ms P T MANTASHE: House Chairperson, I hereby give notice that, on the next sitting day of the House, I shall move on behalf of the ANC:

That the House debates the need of an enabling environment where the public and private sectors work

together for the greater good in order for all South Africans to prosper.

Ms J S MANANISO: House Chairperson, I hereby give notice that, on the next sitting day of the House, I shall move on behalf of the ANC:

That the House debates skills development and employment as key issues for persons with disabilities in order to gain the necessary skills and have the opportunity to enter the employment sector.

Mr D JOSEPH: House Chairperson, I hereby give notice that, on the next sitting day of the House, I shall move on behalf of the DA:

That the House debates the concept of traditional leaders and Khoisan reflecting on their role in a democratic South Africa.

Mr Z M D MANDELA: House Chairperson, I hereby give notice that, on the next sitting day of the House, I shall move on behalf of the ANC:

That the House debates the topic: As Africa's population is becoming younger, it stands to reason that youth development will form the cornerstone of efforts to build a successful generation of future leaders.

The House adjourned at 16:19.

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