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REPUBLIC OF SOUTH AFRICA

QUESTIONS AND REPLIES OF THE NATIONAL ASSEMBLY

FIRST SESSION—THIRD PARLIAMENT

1 THURSDAY, 3 JUNE 2004

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QUESTIONS

For written reply:

**Amount budgeted/spent on advertising
10 years of democracy celebrations**

75. Mr R S NTULI (DA) asked the Minister
for the Public Service and Administration:

(a) What total amount did her department
and/or ministry (i) budget for and (ii)
spend on (aa) advertising and (bb) other
specified activities related to the celebra-
tion of 10 Years of Democracy from the
date that the election date was gazetted up
to and including the election day and (b)

what specified media and/or publications
were used to publicise the campaign
around the celebration of 10 Years of
Democracy? N77E

The MINISTER FOR THE PUBLIC SER-
VICE AND ADMINISTRATION:

- (a) No expenditure was incurred by the
department and/or ministry on (aa)
advertising and (bb) other specified
activities.
- (b) No specified media and/or publications
were used to publicise the campaign
around the celebration of 10 years of
democracy.

QUESTIONS

For written reply:

Racial Breakdown of matric candidates

34. Ms O H ZILLE (DA) asked the Minister of Education:

Whether her department has statistics on the breakdown of matric candidates for 2003 in terms of race; if not, what

statistics does it have on matric candidates for 2003; if so, in respect of each province, (a) how many (i) black, (ii) coloured, (iii) Indian, (iv) white, (v) Asian and (vi) other learners wrote the 2003 senior certificate examinations and (b) how many of these learners (i) failed, (ii) passed, (iii) passed with a matric exemption, (iv) passed with merit and (v) passed with distinction?

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THE MINISTER OF EDUCATION: NATIONAL SENIOR CERTIFICATE EXAMINATION 2003

Race: Black

Province	Entered	Wrote	With endorsement	Without endorsement	Passed	Failed	Pass %
Eastern Cape	59 455	57 078	3 387	27 151	30 538	24 553	53,50
Free State	18 187	17 925	2 970	10 285	13 255	4 348	73,95
Gauteng	46 854	45 876	5 154	27 576	32 730	11 606	71,34
KwaZulu-Natal	83 962	81 008	9 862	47 610	57 472	20 841	70,95
Limpopo	68 731	67 773	12 384	34 223	46 607	20 635	68,77
Mpumalanga	36 490	35 512	3 359	15 449	18 808	16 022	52,96
Northern Cape	2 277	2 255	274	1 547	1 821	342	80,75
North West	32 870	32 153	3 932	17 571	21 503	10 366	66,88
Western Cape	10 746	10 331	767	5 374	6 141	2 487	59,44
Total	359 572	349 911	42 089	186 786	228 875	111 200	65,41

Race: White

Province	Entered	Wrote	With endorsement	Without endorsement	Passed	Failed	Pass %
Eastern Cape	3 762	3 755	1 945	1 751	3 696	28	98,43
Free State	1 949	1 945	1 011	884	1 895	45	97,43
Gauteng	17 721	17 648	8 646	8 571	17 217	238	97,56
KwaZulu-Natal	4 510	4 479	2 794	1 625	4 419	34	98,66
Limpopo	1 574	1 569	599	932	1 531	23	97,58
Mpumalanga	3 148	3 138	1 238	1 830	3 068	50	97,77
Northern Cape	1 381	1 377	588	755	1 343	7	97,53
North West	3 224	3 205	1 396	1 738	3 134	52	97,78
Western Cape	9 838	9 806	5 592	3 882	9 474	61	96,61
Total	47 107	46 922	23 809	21 968	45 777	538	97,56

Race: Coloured

Province	Entered	Wrote	With endorsement	Without endorsement	Passed	Failed	Pass %
Eastern Cape	3 660	3 623	512	2 636	3 148	420	86,89
Free State	371	364	37	242	279	78	76,65
Gauteng	3 395	3 360	497	2 188	2 685	592	79,91
KwaZulu-Natal	1 471	1 448	482	890	1 372	62	94,75
Limpopo	76	76	10	46	56	20	73,68
Mpumalanga	146	145	13	116	129	14	88,97

Province	Entered	Wrote	With endorsement	Without endorsement	Passed	Failed	Pass %
Northern Cape	2 774	2 750	355	2 129	2 484	233	90,33
North West	437	430	55	274	329	93	76,51
Western Cape	20 532	20 326	3 591	13 918	17 509	2 370	86,14
Total	32 862	32 522	5 552	22 439	27 991	3 882	86,07

Race: Indian

Province	Entered	Wrote	With endorsement	Without endorsement	Passed	Failed	Pass %
Eastern Cape	179	178	113	58	171	6	96,07
Free State	4	4	2	2	4	0	100,00
Gauteng	2 604	2 590	1 404	997	2 401	171	92,70
KwaZulu-Natal	12 616	12 490	6 684	4 916	11 600	744	92,87
Limpopo	54	54	35	18	53	1	98,15
Mpumalanga	193	193	95	77	172	20	89,12
Northern Cape	12	12	7	5	12	0	100,00
North West	101	100	60	39	99	1	99,00
Western Cape	436	435	281	133	414	12	95,17
Total	16 199	16 056	8 681	6 245	14 926	955	92,96

Race: Asian

Province	Entered	Wrote	With endorsement	Without endorsement	Passed	Failed	Pass %
Eastern Cape	56	56	31	19	50	5	89,29
Free State	115	115	49	56	105	9	91,30
Gauteng	211	208	119	68	187	8	89,90
KwaZulu-Natal	192	189	77	81	158	23	83,60
Limpopo	25	25	7	14	21	4	84,00
Mpumalanga	498	490	30	237	267	217	54,49
Northern Cape	8	8	2	6	8	0	100,00
North West	10	10	3	6	9	1	90,00
Western Cape	127	122	66	36	102	8	83,61
Total	1 242	1 223	384	523	907	275	74,16

Race: All

Province	Entered	Wrote	With endorsement	Without endorsement	Passed	Failed	Pass %
Eastern Cape	67 112	64 690	5 988	31 615	37 603	25 012	58,13
Free State	24 367	24 070	5 422	13 553	18 975	4 737	78,83
Gauteng	71 310	70 197	15 940	39 733	55 673	12 674	79,31
KwaZulu-Natal	102 751	99 614	19 899	55 122	75 021	21 704	75,31
Limpopo	70 460	69 497	13 035	35 233	48 268	20 683	69,45
Mpumalanga	40 756	39 757	4 845	17 861	22 706	16 337	57,11
Northern Cape	6 452	6 402	1 226	4 442	5 668	582	88,53
North West	36 642	35 898	5 446	19 628	25 074	10 513	69,85
Western Cape	41 679	41 020	10 297	23 343	33 640	4 938	82,01
Total	461 529	451 145	82 098	240 530	322 628	117 180	71,51

All information as at 12 January 2004.

Please note: There are learners whose race remains undetermined as they declined to mark their race on the entry form at the time of registering. These learners have been included in the "Race: All"-table and omitted from the other tables.

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Province	Entered	Wrote	With endorsement	Without endorsement	Passed	Failed	Pass %
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Free State	18 187	17 925	2 970	10 285	13 255	4 348	73,95
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Total	359 572	349 911	42 089	186 786	228 875	111 200	65,41

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Province	Entered	Wrote	With endorsement	Without endorsement	Passed	Failed	Pass %
Eastern Cape	3 762	3 755	1 945	1 751	3 696	28	98,43
Free State	1 949	1 945	1 011	884	1 895	45	97,43
Gauteng	17 721	17 648	8 646	8 571	17 217	238	97,56
KwaZulu-Natal	4 510	4 479	2 794	1 625	4 419	34	98,66
Limpopo	1 574	1 569	599	932	1 531	23	97,58
Mpumalanga	3 148	3 138	1 238	1 830	3 068	50	97,77
Northern Cape	1 381	1 377	588	755	1 343	7	97,53
North West	3 224	3 205	1 396	1 738	3 134	52	97,78
Western Cape	9 838	9 806	5 592	3 882	9 474	61	96,61
Total	47 107	46 922	23 809	21 968	45 777	538	97,56

Race: Coloured

Province	Entered	Wrote	With endorsement	Without endorsement	Passed	Failed	Pass %
Eastern Cape	3 660	3 623	512	2 636	3 148	420	86,89
Free State	371	364	37	242	279	78	76,65
Gauteng	3 395	3 360	497	2 188	2 685	592	79,91
KwaZulu-Natal	1 471	1 448	482	890	1 372	62	94,75
Limpopo	76	76	10	46	56	20	73,68
Mpumalanga	146	145	13	116	129	14	88,97

Province	Entered	Wrote	With endorsement	Without endorsement	Passed	Failed	Pass %
Northern Cape	2 774	2 750	355	2 129	2 484	233	90,33
North West	437	430	55	274	329	93	76,51
Western Cape	20 532	20 326	3 591	13 918	17 509	2 370	86,14
Total	32 862	32 522	5 552	22 439	27 991	3 882	86,07

Race: Indian

Province	Entered	Wrote	With endorsement	Without endorsement	Passed	Failed	Pass %
Eastern Cape	179	178	113	58	171	6	96,07
Free State	4	4	2	2	4	0	100,00
Gauteng	2 604	2 590	1 404	997	2 401	171	92,70
KwaZulu-Natal	12 616	12 490	6 684	4 916	11 600	744	92,87
Limpopo	54	54	35	18	53	1	98,15
Mpumalanga	193	193	95	77	172	20	89,12
Northern Cape	12	12	7	5	12	0	100,00
North West	101	100	60	39	99	1	99,00
Western Cape	436	435	281	133	414	12	95,17
Total	16 199	16 056	8 681	6 245	14 926	955	92,96

Race: Asian

Province	Entered	Wrote	With endorsement	Without endorsement	Passed	Failed	Pass %
Eastern Cape	56	56	31	19	50	5	89,29
Free State	115	115	49	56	105	9	91,30
Gauteng	211	208	119	68	187	8	89,90
KwaZulu-Natal	192	189	77	81	158	23	83,60
Limpopo	25	25	7	14	21	4	84,00
Mpumalanga	498	490	30	237	267	217	54,49
Northern Cape	8	8	2	6	8	0	100,00
North West	10	10	3	6	9	1	90,00
Western Cape	127	122	66	36	102	8	83,61
Total	1 242	1 223	384	523	907	275	74,16

Race: All

Province	Entered	Wrote	With endorsement	Without endorsement	Passed	Failed	Pass %
Eastern Cape	67 112	64 690	5 988	31 615	37 603	25 012	58,13
Free State	24 367	24 070	5 422	13 553	18 975	4 737	78,83
Gauteng	71 310	70 197	15 940	39 733	55 673	12 674	79,31
KwaZulu-Natal	102 751	99 614	19 899	55 122	75 021	21 704	75,31
Limpopo	70 460	69 497	13 035	35 233	48 268	20 683	69,45
Mpumalanga	40 756	39 757	4 845	17 861	22 706	16 337	57,11
Northern Cape	6 452	6 402	1 226	4 442	5 668	582	88,53
North West	36 642	35 898	5 446	19 628	25 074	10 513	69,85
Western Cape	41 679	41 020	10 297	23 343	33 640	4 938	82,01
Total	461 529	451 145	82 098	240 530	322 628	117 180	71,51

All information as at 12 January 2004.

Please note: There are learners whose race remains undetermined as they declined to mark their race on the entry form at the time of registering. These learners have been included in the "Race: All"-table and omitted from the other tables.

Learners passing science at higher level

36. Ms O H ZILLE (DA) asked the Minister of Education:

In respect of each specified province, how

many (a) black, (b) coloured, (c) Indian, (d) white, (e) Asian and (f) other learners (i) wrote and (ii) passed science at higher grade level with (aa) a D, (bb) a C, (cc) a B (dd) an A symbol in 2003? N37E

The MINISTER OF EDUCATION: NATIONAL SENIOR CERTIFICATE EXAMINATION 2003

Province	Race	Subject	Entered	Passed	No A	No B	No C	No D	No E	No F	No FF	No G	No GG	No H	No Conv to E	No Conv to F
EC	Black	PHYSICAL SCIENCE HG	1 269	539	17	35	80	110	297	1	0	0	150	146	150	283
FS	Black	PHYSICAL SCIENCE HG	1 515	526	11	23	41	137	314	0	0	0	236	117	203	433
GA	Black	PHYSICAL SCIENCE HG	4 176	1 604	44	99	230	418	813	0	0	0	548	450	497	1 077
KZ	Black	PHYSICAL SCIENCE HG	7 381	1 848	49	95	242	441	1 021	0	0	0	1 409	1 461	734	1 929
LP	Black	PHYSICAL SCIENCE HG	10 875	2 135	77	103	232	458	1 265	0	0	0	2 593	2 352	997	2 798
MP	Black	PHYSICAL SCIENCE HG	2 887	571	10	22	62	125	352	0	0	0	596	736	246	738
NC	Black	PHYSICAL SCIENCE HG	70	32	0	1	4	9	18	0	0	0	11	2	8	17
NW	Black	PHYSICAL SCIENCE HG	2 478	709	28	41	84	163	393	0	0	0	474	352	255	688
WC	Black	PHYSICAL SCIENCE HG	364	268	11	23	43	75	116	0	0	0	18	5	33	40
NATIONAL	Black	PHYSICAL SCIENCE HG	31 015	8 232	247	442	1 018	1 936	4 589	1	0	0	6 035	5 621	3 123	8 003
EC	Asian	PHYSICAL SCIENCE HG	22	21	5	5	4	2	5	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
FS	Asian	PHYSICAL SCIENCE HG	29	29	4	4	5	14	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
GA	Asian	PHYSICAL SCIENCE HG	103	88	22	12	16	20	18	0	0	0	1	1	5	8
KZ	Asian	PHYSICAL SCIENCE HG	82	56	7	4	10	16	19	0	0	0	2	2	5	17
LP	Asian	PHYSICAL SCIENCE HG	7	4	1	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1
MP	Asian	PHYSICAL SCIENCE HG	32	7	0	0	0	2	5	0	0	0	7	6	4	8
NC	Asian	PHYSICAL SCIENCE HG	2	2	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
NW	Asian	PHYSICAL SCIENCE HG	2	2	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
WC	Asian	PHYSICAL SCIENCE HG	48	46	16	5	9	11	5	0	0	0	1	0	1	0
NATIONAL	Asian	PHYSICAL SCIENCE HG	327	255	55	32	46	67	55	0	0	0	11	10	17	34
EC	Coloured	PHYSICAL SCIENCE HG	121	106	11	15	23	31	26	0	0	0	2	0	6	7
FS	Coloured	PHYSICAL SCIENCE HG	13	10	0	2	2	1	5	0	0	0	0	1	1	1
GA	Coloured	PHYSICAL SCIENCE HG	205	144	7	8	23	44	62	0	0	0	3	3	26	29
KZ	Coloured	PHYSICAL SCIENCE HG	175	129	6	7	25	31	60	0	0	0	5	3	17	21
LP	Coloured	PHYSICAL SCIENCE HG	6	3	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	1	0	1	1
MP	Coloured	PHYSICAL SCIENCE HG	4	2	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	1

Province	Race	Subject	Entered	Passed	No A	No B	No C	No D	No E	No F	No FF	No G	No GG	No H	No Conv to E	No Conv to F
NC	Coloured	PHYSICAL SCIENCE HG	105	82	3	9	10	22	38	0	0	0	5	1	8	9
NW	Coloured	PHYSICAL SCIENCE HG	23	9	0	1	1	2	5	0	0	0	4	3	4	3
WC	Coloured	PHYSICAL SCIENCE HG	1 107	908	83	81	207	239	298	0	0	0	13	5	94	87
NATIONAL	Coloured	PHYSICAL SCIENCE HG	1 759	1 393	110	123	292	371	497	0	0	0	33	17	157	159
EC	Indian	PHYSICAL SCIENCE HG	72	64	20	7	14	13	10	0	0	0	0	0	3	5
FS	Indian	PHYSICAL SCIENCE HG	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
GA	Indian	PHYSICAL SCIENCE HG	975	761	97	86	141	183	254	0	0	0	31	7	70	106
KZ	Indian	PHYSICAL SCIENCE HG	3 852	2 963	513	393	534	661	862	0	0	0	113	39	333	404
LP	Indian	PHYSICAL SCIENCE HG	38	29	5	5	1	10	8	0	0	0	0	0	6	3
MP	Indian	PHYSICAL SCIENCE HG	53	47	10	7	14	5	11	0	0	0	0	1	2	3
NC	Indian	PHYSICAL SCIENCE HG	4	4	0	1	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
NW	Indian	PHYSICAL SCIENCE HG	42	32	4	5	7	11	5	0	0	0	1	0	5	4
WC	Indian	PHYSICAL SCIENCE HG	177	153	26	23	32	36	36	0	0	0	1	0	9	14
NATIONAL	Indian	PHYSICAL SCIENCE HG	5 213	4 053	675	527	745	919	1 187	0	0	0	146	47	428	539
EC	White	PHYSICAL SCIENCE HG	790	757	170	127	172	160	128	0	0	0	2	0	17	14
FS	White	PHYSICAL SCIENCE HG	614	512	77	68	111	115	141	0	0	0	7	1	47	47
GA	White	PHYSICAL SCIENCE HG	5 106	4 413	685	602	908	1 065	1 153	0	0	0	43	17	340	293
KZ	White	PHYSICAL SCIENCE HG	1 446	1 242	174	175	235	323	335	0	0	0	20	7	89	88
LP	White	PHYSICAL SCIENCE HG	443	351	32	43	67	88	121	0	0	0	9	1	39	43
MP	White	PHYSICAL SCIENCE HG	884	775	64	101	168	192	250	0	0	0	6	3	64	36
NC	White	PHYSICAL SCIENCE HG	290	255	36	43	56	66	54	0	0	0	3	1	15	16
NW	White	PHYSICAL SCIENCE HG	787	700	98	98	134	190	180	0	0	0	3	0	52	32
WC	White	PHYSICAL SCIENCE HG	2 638	2 516	649	459	582	482	344	0	0	0	7	0	68	47
NATIONAL	White	PHYSICAL SCIENCE HG	12 998	11 521	1 985	1 716	2 433	2 681	2 706	0	0	0	100	30	731	616

Amount spent by department on Cannes Film Festival in 2004

64. Ms D KOHLER-BARNARD (DA) asked the Minister of Environmental Affairs and Tourism:

(a) What total amount was spent by his department and/or ministry on (i) transport to and from the Cannes Film Festival in 2004 and (ii) accommodation at the festival, (b) what are the (i) names and (ii)

positions held in his department and/or ministry of each official and/or representative who travelled to Cannes, (c) what specific duty or function did each such official and/or representative perform at the festival, (d) which meetings and/or discussions were undertaken by the said officials during the festival, (e)(i) who authorised the attendance of his departmental officials at the festival and (ii) on what date was such authorisation given

and (f) what measurable benefit did the visit to Cannes by his departmental officials bring to the South African film industry which could not have been achieved by members and/or representatives of the South African film and television industry who attended the festival? N66E

The MINISTER OF ENVIRONMENTAL AFFAIRS AND TOURISM:

- (a) None. No officials of the Department of Environmental Affairs and Tourism attended the Cannes Film Festival.
- (b) to (e) Fall away.

**Amount budgeted/spent on advertising
10 years of democracy celebrations**

83. Mr K J MINNIE (DA) asked the Minister of Public Enterprises:

(a) What total amount did his department and/or ministry (i) budget for and (ii) spend on (aa) advertising and (bb) other specified activities related to the celebration of 10 Years of Democracy from the date that the election date was gazetted up to and including the election day and (b) what specified media and/or publications were used to publicise the campaign around the celebration of 10 Years of Democracy? N85E

The MINISTER OF PUBLIC ENTERPRISES:

- (a) The Department and Ministry of Public Enterprises did not (i) budget for or (ii) spend any funds on (aa) advertising and (bb) any other activities related to the celebration of 10 years of democracy during the said period.
- (b) Falls away.

QUESTIONS

For written reply:

Amount spent on Cannes Film Festival

65. Ms D KOHLER-BARNARD (DA) asked the Minister of Arts and Culture:

(a) What total amount was spent by his department and/or ministry on (i) transport to and from the Cannes Film Festival in 2004 and (ii) accommodation at the festival, (b) what are the (i) names and (ii) positions held in his department and/or ministry of each official and/or representative who travelled to Cannes, (c) what specific duty or function did each such official and/or representative perform at the festival, (d) which meetings and/or discussions were undertaken by the said officials during the festival, (e)(i) who authorised the attendance of his departmental officials at the festival and (ii) on what date was such authorisation given and (f) what measurable benefit did the visit to Cannes by his departmental officials bring to the South African film industry which could not have been achieved by members and/or representatives of the South African film and televi-

sion industry who attended the festival? N67E

The MINISTER OF ARTS AND CULTURE:

(a) * The estimated total cost for transport was R68 452.

* The estimated total for accommodation was R151 158.

* Estimated expenditure for the Deputy Minister and ministerial secretary's travel, accommodation and subsistence was R125 100.

* Estimated expenditure for travel, accommodation, and subsistence for the five DAC officials was R221 169.

* The estimated total departmental expenditure for transport, accommodation and subsistence for all DAC officials and the Deputy Minister was R346 269.

The following table details estimated contributions from the Ministries of Arts and Culture, Trade and Industry, and Environment and Tourism as well as South African Airways towards the total expenditure for Cannes 2004:

<i>Institution</i>	<i>Amount</i>	<i>Notes</i>
Department of Arts and Culture:	R2 000 000	Additional budget allocation to enable NFVF participation including festival registration and accreditation, film submissions to the festival, freight and courier for prints, tapes and marketing and promotional materials, booking of screening venues for South African film retrospective, organising and hosting of Deputy Ministers Dinner, the official South African 10 Years of Freedom dinner party and the South African Producers Network breakfast.

<i>Institution</i>	<i>Amount</i>	<i>Notes</i>
National Film and Video Foundation	R1 000 000	Including flights, accommodation and subsistence for NFVF employees, board member, 20 local filmmakers, three press members. Production and print of marketing material, booking of advertising space in international press, networking cocktails for South African companies at the Pavilion, local transportation, company registrations, phone line subscriptions, French translator, visas, booking of two South African bands to perform at select South African events.
Department of Trade and Industry	R500 000	Pavilion/stand booking and setup.
Department of Environment and Tourism	R329 460.21	Pavilion/stand logistics, equipment and décor.
South African Airways		Ten flight tickets for the delegation.
IDC	R500 000	IDC and Distant horizon 10 years of South African democracy in film dinner party.
TOTAL	R4 329 460.21	

- (b) The South African delegation at Cannes 2004 was headed by the Deputy Minister of Arts and Culture, Ms Ntombazana Botha.

The delegation included the following five officials from the DAC as well as Ms Melani Hess, personal assistant to the Deputy Minister:

- Thandiwe January MacLean, Deputy Director-General: Arts in Society
- Tale Motsepe, Acting Chief Director: Cultural Development
- Itumeleng Letsebe, Chief Financial Officer
- Petunia Tshweu, Assistant Director: International Relations Directorate
- Lebone Maema, Deputy Director: Audiovisual

(c)

Thandi January MacLean: Deputy Director General, Arts in Society	As member of the Presidential committee for the Ten Years of Democracy celebrations, the DDG was responsible for ensuring that the South African activities at Cannes were in line with national objectives. As the highest-ranking official, she led the delegation and headed meetings with key stakeholders.
Tale Motsepe: Acting Chief Director Cultural Development	Led the delegation and headed meetings with key stakeholders.

Itumeleng Letsebe: Chief Financial Officer	Directly responsible for the budgets of both the department as well as the Presidential committee for the 10 Years of Democracy celebrations. The CFO was responsible for assessing the South African activities at Cannes in view of facilitating sustained funding for other similar participation and promotion of the local film industry at international film festivals.
Petunia Tshweu: Assistant Director International Relations Directorate	Liaison between the department and embassies and providing administrative and logistical support to the delegation as well as ensuring international follow ups on meetings and discussions.
Lebone Maema: Deputy Director — Audiovisual	Is responsible for the film portfolio in the absence of the portfolio Director, who is currently on maternity leave. He was responsible for the registration and accreditation of the delegation, co-ordination of their official programme of activities at the festival as well as liaison with the NFVF, the press, filmmakers and relevant stakeholders.
Melani Hess: Deputy Minister's PA	

- (d) The Deputy Minister of Arts and Culture, Miss Ntombazana Botha, met with the Minister of Arts and Culture from the UK in preparation for amongst others continued cultural collaboration between the UK and SA and necessary follow up by the relevant institutions towards a co-production treaty or memorandum of agreement for the film industry.

The National Film and Video Foundation signed a memorandum of agreement with the CNC (the French equivalent of the NFVF) and had numerous follow up meetings, especially with the Canadian, Italian and German delegations. South Africa currently has co-production treaties with both Canada and Italy and will be signing the German Treaty in November 2004 at Sithengi in Cape Town.

The NFVF and DAC also attended meetings with several festival

organisers from different countries, negotiating and lobbying for special focus programmes on the South African industry at these festivals. Meetings took place between the NFVF and the Venice film festival, the Genoa festival as well as the Toronto film festival. Discussions are continuing towards the three top 10 festivals this year having special focus programmes on South Africa's 10 years of democracy, showcasing local films and profiling the local industry.

The biggest film festival on the African continent, Fespaco which takes place on a bi-annual basis in Ouagadougou, Burkina Faso will also host a special programme on the South African Film Industry.

In 2004, South Africa hosted two key programmes as part of the festival, the South African Film Retrospective as well as the producers network discus-

sion panels. We also hosted the Deputy Ministers Dinner, the official South African 10 Years of democracy celebrations party, as well as the IDC dinner party.

South Africa's unprecedented success at organising events that draw captains of industry from numerous international companies and film institutions as well as leading international stars, is initial evidence of the return on investment at forums such as Cannes, where thousands of companies literally compete for the attention of these key decision-makers.

Apart from leading producers and directors interested in working with South Africa, the guest list for these events included representatives from the following government aligned organisations; British Film Council, Australian Film Commission, Swedish Film Institute, Telefilm Canada, German Film Fund, New Zealand Film Fund, Ireland Film Fund, Centre National du Cinematography, as well as Italian and African Partners.

- (e) The Minister and the director-general authorised the attendance on 5 May 2004.
- (f) Some of the positive feedback and measurable output from some of these filmmakers include the fact that *Story of an African Farm* was sold to five territories, Max and Mona and Forgiveness, the first two films from the DV8 project, were accepted into international film festivals and picked up for international distribution in Europe, several confirmed co-production deals with their counterparts and some international re-launch of the South African classic *eLollipop*.

Without direct Government support,

through active participation and consultation, collaboration and financing, we would still be a long way from restoring international confidence in the South African film industry, attracting investment and boosting the local industry.

Amount budgeted/spent on advertising 10 years of democracy

85. Mrs D VAN DER WALT (DA) asked the Minister of Arts and Culture:

- (a) What total amount did his department and/or ministry (i) budget for and (ii) spend on (aa) advertising and (bb) other specified activities related to the celebration of 10 Years of Democracy from the date that the election date was gazetted up to and including the election day and (b) what specified media and/or publications were used to publicise the campaign around the celebration of 10 Years of Democracy? N87E

The MINISTER OF ARTS AND CULTURE:

- (a) (i) The department budgeted the following for 2004-05:

The 40th anniversary of the National, Film, Video and Sound Archives	R500 000
Democracy X Exhibition	R500 000
The Rand Show	R260 000
Exhibition: Road to Democracy	R1 000 000
Cannes Film Festival	R2 000 000
Music Market and Conference	R300 000
Exhibition of South African literature	R2 000 000
African Renaissance Film Festival (Burkina Faso, Mali and SA)	R250 000
Craft Imbizo	R2 900 000
South African Music Week	R700 000
Heritage Month and Heritage Day	R3 500 000
International Murals Campaign: 10 Years of Freedom celebrations	R1 200 000
National Choir Festival	R503 000

Cervantino Festival (Mexico)	R2 000 000
Theatre Project: Democracy through the eyes of the theatre (provincial)	R1 500 000
VANSA Conference (visual arts sector)	R500 000
Traditional, Indigenous Music and Dance Skills Transfer Indaba (SA, Botswana and Tanzania)	R500 000
People's Tour: Platform for Arts and Culture	R1 299 000
Moasadi Wa Kgodi A Kgokgo	R750 000

Artists in Distress Benefit Concert	R1 000 000
National Traditional Dance and Music Festival 2004	R500 000
Publication via International Marketing Council	R750 000
Total	R24 412 000

(ii) (aa) None

(bb) None

(b) A tender process is currently in progress for branding and promotion of the 10 Years of Democracy.

QUESTIONS

For written reply:

Suspected mercenaries arrested in Equatorial Guinea

4. Mr D H M GIBSON (DA) asked the Minister of Foreign Affairs:

- (1) (a) On what date (i) were 15 suspected mercenaries arrested in Equatorial Guinea and (ii) did a South African diplomatic official first visit the group in jail and (b) what were the reasons for the delay in visiting the group in jail;
- (2) whether any steps have been taken by South African diplomatic officials to assist the South African citizens currently being held at Harare Central and Chikurubi Prisons in Zimbabwe; if not, why not; if so, what steps;
- (3) whether her department intends taking specific measures to assist its citizens in both Zimbabwe and Equatorial Guinea in the future; if not, why not; if so, what measures? N4E

The MINISTER OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS:

- (1) (a) (i) 8 March 2004
(ii) Yes. 19 March 2004, the South African Ambassador to Equatorial Guinea (resident in Gabon).
- (b) None.
- (2) Yes.

Chronological schedule of events and report on the consular visit to the alleged mercenaries, Chikurubi Maximum Prison, Harare, 11-14 May 2004:

1.1 The impression that had been created, quite regrettably, was that the mission had not rendered any assistance to the 70 detainees at the Chikurubi Maximum Prison in Harare. In this regard, please find a chronological list of measures/actions taken by the South African Embassy in Harare since the arrest of the alleged mercenaries in Zimbabwe and their incarceration at the Chikurubi Maximum Prison:

- Assistance was given to the family of Mr MK Pain on 10 March 2004 a note verbale was forwarded to the Ministry of Foreign Affairs requesting permission for them to visit the prison;
- Assistance was given to a friend of Mr S Mann's on 11 March 2004 a note verbale was forwarded to the Ministry of Foreign Affairs requesting permission for them to visit the prison;
- Assistance was given to the legal team on 12 March 2004 regarding citizenship of the alleged mercenaries;
- Assistance was given to family and friends when a note verbale was issued to the Ministry of Foreign Affairs requesting assistance for visits to Messrs Steyl, Hamman and Pain.
- The mission requested the Ministry of Foreign Affairs through diplomatic note No 57/04 per-

mission for the Ambassador, Messrs Sithole and Reid to visit the prisoners on 12 March 2004. (The permission was granted telephonically. Please note that Messrs Khantsi and Mongale accompanied the Ambassador on 13 March 2004);

- The mission requested the Ministry of Foreign Affairs through diplomatic note No 127/04 on 4 April 2004, permission for Messrs Mtintsilana and Geerlings to attend the court case of the alleged mercenaries;
- Assistance was given to Mr S Bull, (a lawyer) through diplomatic note No. 62/04 to the Ministry of Foreign Affairs requesting permission for him to visit Mr S Mann;
- The mission requested the Ministry of Foreign Affairs through diplomatic note No 95/04 for Messrs Mtintsilana, Mongale, Geerlings and Khantsi to pay consular visit on 15 April 2004. (The mission was informed telephonically that the visit could not take place as the court was in session);
- The mission requested the Ministry of Foreign Affairs through diplomatic note No 98/04 for Messrs Mtintsilana, Khantsi and Ms Mpofu and Ms Hunda to pay a consular visit on 26 April 2004. (No response was received from the Ministry);
- The mission issued eight notes verbale to the Ministry of Foreign Affairs on 19 April 2004, note verbale No's 101/04-118/95 requesting for Ms MD Pain, Ms C Wheeler, Mr N Du Preez, Ms TP Horn, Ms YV van

der Stoep, Mrs PA Archer and Ms JM Steyl to visit the prison. (The visit was to the following detainees: Messrs MK Pain, NJ Steyl, L du Preez, LJ Horn and RS Archer);

- The mission issued a note verbale to the Ministry of Foreign Affairs on 26 April 2004, note verbale No. 118/04 requesting for Ms C Wheeler, Ms M Pain, Ms V Noel, Messrs DD Archer, N du Preez and S Teubes to visit the prison. (The visit was to the following detainees; Messrs JN Steyl, K Pain and RS Archer);
- The mission requested the Ministry of Foreign Affairs through diplomatic note No. 126/04 for Messrs Mtintsilana, Mokgwamme, Paadi and Geerlings to pay a consular visit on 7 May 2004. (The head of the Chikurubi Prisons verbally informed the embassy that a communication was forwarded to him regarding the mission's visit. However access was denied, as the prison required the list of all the detainees the embassy intended visiting);
- The mission requested the Ministry of Foreign Affairs through diplomatic note No 133/04 was sent on 7 May 2004 as a follow-up request for Messrs Mtintsilana, Ellis, Khantsi, Geerlings and Mongale to pay a consular visit on 11 May 2004. (Approval granted telephonically);
- The mission requested the Ministry of Foreign Affairs through diplomatic note approval for family members to visit certain of the alleged mercenaries. The

application was made on Thursday, 13 May for the visit to take place on 14 May on humanitarian grounds. (Approval granted verbally and the family members visited the detainees. The usual time frame for applications is 7 days).

1.2 Both the Ambassador as well as members of staff in the mission have met with and assisted family members and lawyers from the date of arrest.

1.3 The Counsellor Management at the mission has with the assistance of other diplomats at the mission attended the court hearings from the date that it had commenced.

1.4 During the recent consular visit, officials met and had discussions with both the lawyer and certain family members. Officials assisted the lawyer (Mr Alwyn Griebenow) at the prison by facilitating food parcels, the removal of leg irons and other matters. Further, the family members were assisted with the prison visit. The mission is assisted with taking toiletries and jerseys to prisoners during the week of 17 May.

(3) No. The consular services that are to be provided to the detainees will be done in terms of existing prescripts.

Representatives of SA High Commission in Mauritius visiting prisoner

45. Mrs S M CAMERER (DA) asked the Minister of Foreign Affairs:

(1) Whether in the past 12 months representatives of the SA High Commission in Mauritius visited a certain South African person (name furnished) who is being held in a Mauritian prison; if not, why not; if so, what arrangements have been

made to ensure that the said person has legal representation;

(2) whether a final court date has been determined; if not, why not; if so, what are the relevant details? N47E

The MINISTER OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS:

(1) Yes, representatives from the South African High Commission in Mauritius visited the person in question on a number of occasions since her/his arrest on the 11 March 2003.

A list of registered lawyers in Mauritius was provided to the family. The family has elected to utilise the services of a private lawyer, who has been appointed.

(2) A final court date has not been determined. According to the investigating officer, the trial date would only be set once the prosecution has finalised its investigation and submitted its report to the Director of Public Prosecutions. This is a matter to be determined by the Mauritian authorities.

Amount budgeted/spent on advertising 10 years of democracy celebrations

73. Mr R K HENDERSON (DA) asked the Minister of Labour:

(a) What total amount did his department and/or ministry (i) budget for and (ii) spend on (aa) advertising and (bb) other specified activities related to the celebration of 10 Years of Democracy from the date that the election date was gazetted up to and including the election day and (b) what specified media and/or publications were used to publicise the campaign around the celebration of 10 Years of Democracy? N75E

The MINISTER OF LABOUR:

(1) (a) and (b) (i) Nothing was budgeted for and nothing was spent on advertising 10 Years of Democracy from February 11, 2004 up to and including April 14, 2004.

(ii) There was no budget for, there was no expenditure on other specified activities related to the celebration of 10 Years of Democracy during the election period.

(2) The Department of Labour did not use any media and/or publications to publicise the campaign around the celebration of 10 Years of Democracy.

QUESTIONS

For written reply:

NDPP consulting cabinet *re* aircraft transporting mercenaries

5. Mr D H M GIBSON (DA) asked the Minister for Justice and Constitutional Development:

- (1) Whether the National Directorate of Public Prosecutions (NDPP) was consulted by any other cabinet minister or departmental official regarding possible charges being laid in connection with the aircraft allegedly transporting mercenaries before it departed from Wonderboom Airport on 4 March 2004; if so, (a) by whom, (b) on what date and (c) what was the response of the NDPP;
- (2) what were the criteria used to decide that it would be best to allow South African citizens to stand trial in Zimbabwe or Equatorial Guinea and not under the Regulation of Foreign Military Assistance Act, 1998 (Act No 15 of 1998) in South Africa;
- (3) whether any consideration has been given to the possibility that the group could be given the death penalty in both countries; if not, why not; if so, what consideration;
- (4) whether any consideration has been given to the statement by a certain official (name furnished) of the National Prosecuting Authority that there is no chance of a fair trial taking place in Equatorial Guinea; if not, why not; if so, what consideration? N5E

The MINISTER FOR JUSTICE AND CONSTITUTIONAL DEVELOPMENT:

- (1) No.

- (2) and (3) No criteria was used since no decision has been taken yet by the NDPP, yet. The matter regarding the activities of the mercenaries in South Africa is also still under investigation by the NDPP. It should also be noted that the High Court, Pretoria on 9 June 2004 has dismissed their application to force the South African Government to bring them back to face trial in South Africa or taken measures to prevent them from being extradited to Equatorial Guinea.
- (4) No, if any such statement was given, it may have been given in a personal capacity and does not reflect the view or policy of the National Prosecuting Authority.

Annual report of Board for Sheriffs

6. Mrs S M CAMERER (DA) asked the Minister for Justice and Constitutional Development:

Whether she has received the annual report for the 2002-03 financial year of the Board for Sheriffs in terms of section 59 of the Sheriffs Act, 1986 (Act No 90 of 1986); if not, why not; if so, what are the relevant details? N6E

The MINISTER FOR JUSTICE AND CONSTITUTIONAL DEVELOPMENT (*Reply bound in Annexures of House — see QM 2/2004.*)

Number of outstanding cases for 2003

7. Mrs S M CAMERER (DA) asked the Minister for Justice and Constitutional Development:

What is the number of outstanding cases for 2003 in the magistrates' courts in each province? N7E

The MINISTER FOR JUSTICE AND CONSTITUTIONAL DEVELOPMENT:

<i>Outstanding courts rolls AT 31 December 2003</i>			
<i>Division (province)</i>	<i>Outstanding district court roll</i>	<i>Outstanding regional court roll</i>	<i>Total outstanding court roll</i>
Bophuthatswana Division	5 250	2 331	7 581
Free State Division	10 443	2 555	12 998
Eastern Cape Division	13 977	2 163	16 140
Northern Cape Division	5 563	1 067	6 630
Witwatersrand Division	12 905	7 912	20 817
Ciskei Division	5 208	1 249	6 457
KwaZulu-Natal Division	24 835	7 037	31 872
Venda Division	1 831	239	2 070
Western Cape Division	25 023	6 629	31 652
Transvaal Division	36 215	10 061	46 276
Transkei Division	8 675	2 497	11 172
Grand total	149 925	43 740	193 665

Amount paid into Cara

8. Mrs S M CAMERER (DA) asked the Minister for Justice and Constitutional Development:

- (1) (a) What is the full amount that has so far been paid into the Criminal Assets Recovery Account (Cara) and (b)(i) what amount has been paid out of this account and (ii)(aa) to what entities and (bb) for what purpose was it paid out;
- (2) whether it is the intention to allocate any amount from the Cara to a fund to support victims of crime; if so, what are the relevant details? N8E

The MINISTER FOR JUSTICE AND CONSTITUTIONAL DEVELOPMENT:

- (1) (a) A total of R54 564 411 has been deposited in the Criminal Assets Recovery Account (Cara) as at 27 May 2004.
- (b) (i) None.
- (ii) Falls away.
- (2) The Minister for Justice and Constitutional Development as chairperson of

the Criminal Assets Recovery Committee is intending to convene the committee in the near future to deal with this issue. It is anticipated that some amounts might be allocated to support victims of crime.

Implementation of HIV/Aids strategy in Free State

12. Mr R JANKIELSOHN (DA) asked the Minister of Health:

Whether the Free State has implemented the national strategy on HIV/Aids; if not, (a) why not and (b) when will it be implemented; if so, what are the relevant details? N12E

The MINISTER OF HEALTH:

Yes, the Free State has started with the implementation of the Comprehensive Plan for HIV and Aids Care, Management and Treatment.

The provincial health department identified service points in all districts in the province for implementation in the first year. One of these service points has already been accredited.

The programme was launched at Bongani Hospital in Welkom on 3 May 2004. In the

first two weeks 278 patients were started on the assessment phase (including clinical assessment, home visits, and treatment readiness counselling), which takes approximately 2-4 weeks. The first patients should be started on antiretroviral therapy by the end of May 2004.

**Amount budgeted/spent on advertising
10 years of democracy celebrations**

19. Mr R COETZEE (DA) asked the Minister of Communications:

- (1) What total amount did her department (a) budget for and (b) spend on (i) advertising and (ii) other specified activities related to the celebration of 10 Years of Democracy from the date that the election date was gazetted up to and including the election day;
- (2) what specified media and/or publications were used to publicise the campaign around the celebration of 10 Years of Democracy? N19E

The MINISTER OF COMMUNICATIONS:

- (1) None.
- (2) Refer to 1 above.

**Bandopnames van verhoë by Pretoriase
landdroshof gesteel/verlê**

23. Mnr C H F GREYLING (Nuwe NP) vra die Minister vir Justisie en Staatkundige Ontwikkeling:

Of, met verwysing na bewerings in onlangse koerantberigte, enige klagstate en/of bandopnames van verhoë in die afgelope twee jaar by die Pretoriase landdroshof gesteel of verlê is; so ja, (a) hoeveel klagstate en bandopnames die afgelope twee jaar gesteel en/of verlê is, (b) hoeveel hofsake nadelig geraak is as gevolg van klagstate wat verlore gegaan het en (c) watter stappe by gaan doen om die probleem op te los? N23A

(Translation of Afrikaans question follows):

**[Tape recordings stolen/misplaced at
Pretoria magistrates court**

23. Mr C H F GREYLING (New NP) asked the Minister for Justice and Constitutional Development:

Whether, with reference to allegations in recent newspaper articles, any charge-sheets and/or tape recordings of trials were stolen or misplaced at the Pretoria magistrates court over the past two years; if so, (a) how many charge-sheets and tape recordings were stolen and/or misplaced over the past two years, (b) how many court cases were disadvantaged as a result of charge-sheets which had gone missing and (c) what steps is he going to take to solve the problem? N23E]

The MINISTER FOR JUSTICE AND CONSTITUTIONAL DEVELOPMENT:

- (a) Only one chargesheet in the case of Monareng, who appeared before the Commercial Crime Court, Pretoria disappeared at the court before it was handed over to the Clerk of the Court. However, the Public Prosecutor together with the defence attorney and the investigation officer from SAPS, reconstructed the record. We are not aware of any other charge sheets, and tape recordings of trials which were misplaced and or stolen at the Pretoria magistrate's court over the past two years.
- (b) None.
- (c) We do have an information security system in all our courts to protect sensitive and valuable information from all forms of risk.

Plans to tighten security at courts

24. Adv A H GAUM (New NP) asked the Minister for Justice and Constitutional Development:

Whether his department has any plans to tighten security at courts after the shoot-

out at the Randburg magistrate's court on 11 May 2004; if not, why not; if so, what are the relevant details? N24E

The MINISTER FOR JUSTICE AND CONSTITUTIONAL DEVELOPMENT:

It is our intention to furnish all of our courts with a basic standard level of security (such as metal detectors) and where additional security risks are identified in specific locations, supplementary security measures are provided for. The hon member should bear in mind that all resources are allocated within a framework of competing needs and quite severe resource constraints. Security, however, is a priority issue and therefore the department has allocated an amount of R45m and R75m for the 2003-04 and 2004-05 financial years, respectively, to security.

Security is a multifaceted and challenging aspect of our court administration and we rely heavily on the SAPS for guidance and support in this work. They have identified areas that require improvement such as increased training for our security staff, especially as it pertains to the new security equipment that has been installed in our courts countrywide. In addition a plan for regular maintenance of this equipment is currently being set in place.

We also undertook an evaluation of security needs at our courts. This was analysed and costed in order to develop a strategic plan for effective security provision. As a result of the restructuring process of the department and the high importance that we place on security at our courts, a security directorate based in the office of the Director-General was also created.

This directorate is responsible for security at all our courts. The provision of security in and around our courts is monitored on an ongoing basis. An integrated approach to the provision of security has become necessary and the participation of the SAPS and Intelligence Services at both provincial and national level has been a welcome development.

A further example of this integrated approach has been our department's participation in the multi-agency security committee in the Western Cape. This committee was formed to deal with specific security issues that had arisen in and around our courts in that province. Similar measures will be undertaken in other regions where particular risks are identified.

Opening of more Saturday courts

26. Adv A H GAUM (New NP) asked the Minister for Justice and Constitutional Development:

Whether his department will consider opening more Saturday courts to eliminate the backlog in the courts and to speed up trials; if not, why not; if so, what are the relevant details? N26E

The MINISTER FOR JUSTICE AND CONSTITUTIONAL DEVELOPMENT:

The Department of Justice and Constitutional Development in conjunction with the National Prosecuting Authority of South Africa and the lower courts judiciary implemented the Saturday and Additional Courts Project in 2001 to alleviate the problem with the backlog of cases. Although this project has proved to be very successful, it was always intended as an interim measure only. Since the start of the project in 2001, the Saturday and additional courts led to the finalisation of—

- 14 884 cases in 2001;
- 29 383 cases in 2002; and
- 23 836 in 2003.

This gives a total of 76 836 cases finalised in Saturday and additional courts that would still have been on the roll if it was not for these courts.

Although these courts are useful they also have disadvantages such as high operational costs. The costs involved in the project is of such a nature that the amount allocated to this project for the 2004-2005 financial year

will only be enough to sustain the project until the end of September 2004. Be it as it may, the permanent courts also need to improve their productivity.

FSB experiencing difficulties

37. Ms R TALJAARD (DA) asked the Minister of Finance:

Whether the Financial Services Board is currently experiencing any difficulties and/or delays in the licensing process for financial advisors created in terms of the provisions of the Financial Advisory and Intermediary Services Act, 2002 (Act No 37 of 2002); if so, (a) what difficulties and/or delays and (b) what steps are being taken to ensure a smooth implementation of this process? N38E

The MINISTER OF FINANCE:

- (a) No difficulties or delays are being experienced by the Financial Services Board (FSB) in the FAIS licensing process.
- (b) Section 6 of the Financial Advisory and Intermediary Services Act, 2002 (Act 37 of 2002) ("the Act"), provides for the delegation of any of the powers afforded to the Registrar in terms of the Act. In terms of this section, 11 recognised bodies have been granted the authority to assist the FSB in the licensing process. The FSB envisage, that it will be able to process the expected increase in the number of applications during the forthcoming months. An ongoing media awareness campaign aimed at encouraging the submission of licence applications is part of this process.

Finalisation of foreign exchange amnesty

38. Ms R TALJAARD (DA) asked the Minister of Finance:

- (1) Whether (a) the foreign exchange amnesty process has been finalised

and (b) all amnesty applications have been processed; if so, (i) how many applications have been received, (ii) how many requests for amnesty have been granted, (iii) what amount of revenue has the tax on repatriated funds generated and (iv) what percentage of funds remains offshore after the amnesty process;

- (2) whether he will make a statement on the matter? N39E

The MINISTER OF FINANCE:

- (1) (a) The adjudication of applications has not been finalised, but since the deadline for submission (ie 29 February 2004) has passed, the Amnesty Unit no longer accepts applications.
- (b) All application were taken on record by 23 April 2004. A unique reference number has been allocated and acknowledgement of receipt letters have been mailed to all applicants.
 - (i) The Amnesty Unit received more than 40 000 applications, of which more than half were received after 24 February 2004.
 - (ii) As at 20 May 2004, 3 120 applications have been adjudicated and all have been granted amnesty. The foreign assets disclosed by these adjudicated applications amount to R2,5 billion.
 - (iii) In respect of applications adjudicated as at 20 May 2004, the 5% exchange control levy in respect of funds to be repatriated amounts to R11,6 million. In respect of the same applications, the 10 per cent exchange control levy relating to funds to be retained abroad amounts to

R94,7 million, while the 2% domestic tax levy amounts to R9,2 million. Total levies approved for payment accordingly amount to R115,5 million, of which levies amounting to R51,3 million have been received.

- (iv) Owing to uncertainty in respect of applicants' intentions in respect of their R750 000 foreign investment allowance (or any unused portion thereof) not subject to any levies, no estimate can be made of the percentage of funds to be retained offshore by applicants.
- (2) In terms of section 29(3) of the Exchange Control and Amendment of Taxation Laws Act, 2003 (Act No 12 of 2003), the Minister of Finance must report to Parliament on the outcome of the amnesty process. This will be done subsequent to the adjudication and finalisation of all amnesty applications.

Reasons for delay in release of IMF's annual report

39. Ms R TALJAARD (DA) asked the Minister of Finance:

Whether there are specific reasons for the delay in the release of the International Monetary Fund's annual report on South Africa; if not, why has the report not been released; if so, what are the reasons?

N40E

The MINISTER OF FINANCE:

The National Treasury received the final 2003 Article IV report from the International Monetary Fund on 13 September 2003. An analysis and review of the report was completed. The report was deemed to be a very positive review of the South African economy and economic policies. I decided that the Article IV report Review should be referred to the new Cabinet constituted after the elections.

The report was considered by Cabinet on 9 June 2004 and has been placed on the National Treasury website.

Cost of full colour page advert in *This Day*

59. Mr M J ELLIS (DA) asked the Minister of Environmental Affairs and Tourism:

- (1) (a) What was the cost to the taxpayer of the full page, full colour advertisement published in *This Day* on 21 May 2004, (b) who took the decision to publish this advertisement and (c) what is the name of the advertising company used to produce this advertisement:
- (2) whether this or any similar advertisement was placed in any other media; if so, (a) which specified media, (b) what was the cost to the taxpayer of each advertisement and (c) in respect of each publication or other media used, what were the reasons for selecting each publication for this purpose?

N61E

The MINISTER OF ENVIRONMENTAL AFFAIRS AND TOURISM:

- (1) (a) R43 500
- (b) The decision was taken by the Deputy Director-General: Biodiversity and Conservation of the Department of Environmental Affairs and Tourism, with the support of the Director-General, as this is part of the broader overall communication strategy and business plan of the department to promote its mandate to the general public. The cost is a part of the overall approved budget of the department.
- (c) This advertisement was produced by the Communications Chief Directorate of the department.

(2) No.

(a) to (c) Fall away.

Deadline extended for implementation of FIC Act

60. Ms R TALJAARD (DA) asked the Minister of Finance:

Whether he will consider extending the deadline for implementation of the new provisions of the Financial Intelligence Centre Act, 2001 (Act No 38 of 2001), for the banking sector; if not, why not; if so, what are the relevant details? N62E

The MINISTER OF FINANCE:

I understand the incorrect reference to the "implementation of the new provisions of the Financial Intelligence Centre Act, 2001 (Act No 38 of 2001), for the banking sector", to actually refer to the obligations placed on all accountable institutions under the Financial Intelligence Centre Act, 2001 ("the Act"), and money laundering control regulations to establish and verify the identity of all clients before 30 June 2004. In other words, as from 1 July 2004, accountable institutions are required to have verified the identities of their existing and new clients in accordance with the Act and the money laundering control regulations made under it before doing business with those clients.

I am currently considering an application for an extension of the deadline, on behalf of the banking sector, and I am therefore unable to disclose what my decision will be.

Amount budgeted/spent on advertising 10 years of democracy celebration

76. Mr M J ELLIS (DA) asked the Minister of Environmental Affairs and Tourism:

(a) What total amount did his department and/or ministry (i) budget for and (ii) spend on (aa) advertising and (bb) other specified activities related to the celebration of 10 Years of Democracy from the date that the election date was gazetted up to and including the election day and (b) what specified media and/or publications

were used to publicise the campaign around the celebration of 10 Years of Democracy? N78E

The MINISTER OF ENVIRONMENTAL AFFAIRS AND TOURISM:

(a) (i) and (ii) (aa) and (bb) R285 000 was budgeted and spent on the opening ceremony and renaming of the Witwatersrand National Botanical Garden to Walter Sisulu National Botanical Garden as part of the 10 Years of Democracy celebrations from the date that the election was gazetted up to and including election day.

(b) An advertisement to publicise the event and the closure of the garden for the day was placed in the publications of the Caxton Group Newspapers. Free publicity was obtained from the following:

- Kaya FM
- Metro FM
- 702 Talk Radio
- Radio Westrand
- SAFM
- Classic FM
- Ukhozi FM
- Thobela
- Umhlobo
- Lesedi FM
- Motsweding
- SABC 2
- SABC 3
- SA Gardening magazine
- The Citizen
- Sowetan
- Buwa News
- Independent Newspapers
- RSG
- Roodepoort Record
- Classic FM

**Amount budgeted/spent on advertising
10 years of democracy celebrations**

88. Dr P J RABIE (DA) asked the Minister of Finance:

- (a) What total amount did the National Treasury and/or his ministry (i) budget for and (ii) spend on (aa) advertising and (bb) other specified activities related to the celebration of 10 Years of Democracy from the date that the election date was gazetted up to and including the election day and (b) what specified media and/or publications were used to publicise the campaign around the celebration of 10 Years of Democracy? N90E

The MINISTER OF FINANCE:

Yes, the National Treasury and the Ministry of Finance celebrated 10 Years of Democracy. As part of our core business and through our normal budget publications, we reflected on a decade of achievements and also identified our future challenges facing our burgeoning democracy.

Therefore, no specific funds were allocated and spent.

(a) Not applicable.

(i) Not applicable.

(aa) Not applicable.

(bb) Not applicable.

(b) Not applicable.

QUESTIONS

For written reply:

Sites accredited to provide antiretrovirals

14. Mr M WATERS (DA) asked the Minister of Health:

- (1) (a)(i) Which sites had been accredited to provide antiretrovirals in each province as at the latest specified date for which information is available, (ii) where are these sites situated in each case, (iii) on what date did each start providing antiretrovirals and (iv) how many people are currently receiving antiretrovirals at each site and (b)(i) how many additional sites have been identified to provide antiretrovirals, (ii) where is each situated, (iii) which sites are to have their accreditation fast-tracked and (iv) by which date will each site be providing antiretrovirals;
- (2) whether there are any staff shortages at any of these sites; if so, what are the relevant details in each case;
- (3) whether advertisements have been placed advertising all the above vacancies; if not, (a) which posts have yet to be advertised, (b) when will this happen in each case and (c) by what date is it envisaged that all posts pertaining to the roll-out of antiretrovirals will be filled; if so, what are the relevant details? N14E

The MINISTER OF HEALTH (*Reply bound in Annexures of House—see QM3/2004.*)

Doctors registered as at 31 December 2003

96. Mr C H F GREYLING (New NP) asked the Minister of Health:

How many doctors were registered as at 31 December 2003? N127E

The MINISTER OF HEALTH:

Scenario as at 31 December 2003

The closest information to 31 December 2003 is the number of doctors who were registered as at 2 December 2003. Under the Medical and Dental Professions Board there were:

Dental practitioners	4 500
Medical practitioners	30 577
The grand total (dentists and medical doctors) was	35 077

Current scenario as at 1 June 2004

The current statistics as at 1 June 2004 indicate the following numbers under the Medical and Dental Professions Board:

Dental practitioners	4 572
Medical practitioners	31 887
The grand total (dentists and medical doctors) is	36 459
The grand total of medical specialists is	9 980

Senior positions to be filled

100. Mr S SIMMONS (New NP) asked the Minister for the Public Service and Administration:

Whether the Government will look to African and overseas countries to fill 20 000 new senior public sector jobs as alleged in recent media articles; if not, what is the position in this regard; if so, what are the relevant details? N131E

The MINISTER FOR THE PUBLIC SERVICE AND ADMINISTRATION:

Government has never stated that we will fill 20 000 new senior public sector posts. Whilst there are vacancies and shortages of skills in certain areas, it has not been established in numerical terms that such posts need to be established. As we focus on the acceleration of service delivery, we

constantly reassess our strategies and adapt accordingly.

My interview with Clive Emdon of the *Sunday Times* (16 May 2004), in which I allegedly stated that Government would "recruit new personnel in African countries, India, Iran where South Africa had bilateral agreements" has inadvertently stimulated some debate, not to mention raising the ire of many South Africans. This was accentuated by reports carried by *The Citizen* (18 May 2004) and the *Business Day* (18 May 2004), without bothering to verify the story with my office. Quite ironically, I am glad that this issue is receiving much attention as the issue of scarce skills is one our society needs to debate and address. The hon member's question affords me further opportunity to place on record the real facts about the scarcity of skills in the public service, which is well documented elsewhere.

There is indeed a need to review the competency base in our public service if we are to ensure effective service delivery, a process we embarked on consciously through the Public Service Co-ordinating Bargaining Council since 2002. Such a process will inevitably involve reskilling, redeployment and, occasionally as a last resort, retrenchment. Despite the various figures of possible retrenchments that have been cited, I do not have a definitive figure as government will not unilaterally take a decision on these matters, but will engage its social partners. It must also be stated unambiguously that government is not intending to retrench South Africans only to recruit "20 000 foreigners" nor creating 20 000 new posts to be filled by foreigners.

One of the key hurdles crippling service delivery in the public service is the shortage of appropriate skills. This indeed is the problem that not only faces government but also all sectors of our society and the broader labour market. Government is aware of this and various skills audits have been undertaken in an effort to remedy the situation.

Government duly recognises this critical area of need and has thus forged partnerships with other countries in an effort to enhance and build the capabilities of the public service in specific areas of critical need such as medical services to the most deprived areas of our country. This has been an ongoing process over the past few years.

In specific areas where scarce skills are not available locally, South Africa, just like other countries, may recruit from countries it has bilateral agreements with, for example, India, Cuba and Iran. There are also Technical Co-operation Agreements South Africa has with USA, Sweden and Germany that provide developmental aid to South Africa to enable workers to focus on specific projects. This is good news as it contributes immensely in the reskilling of our workforce.

Going beyond the borders when in dire need of certain specialists is not a phenomenon only peculiar to South Africa. It is also imperative to note that when we talk of recruitment abroad, it is not a large scale; long-term recruitment drive in any foreign country, but a well-thought out plan focusing on targeted specialist needs as a short to medium-term solution. Where there are skills shortages in specific areas, the issue will be looked at case by case, and decisions made with regard to recruitment so as best to serve the needs of the people of South Africa. Our focus must remain on building the skills base amongst our people.

Numerous studies have pointed out that the country as a whole is faced with critical shortages in professional and technical occupational categories whilst having an oversupply of unskilled and semi-skilled employees. The impact of HIV/Aids and other life-threatening diseases should also be taken into account. Studies by DPSA have confirmed that the Public Service is particularly vulnerable in areas where it relies on scarce skills. This situation is compounded in rural areas and situations characterised by

high workloads and staff shortages (eg schools and hospitals in remote areas).

Studies conducted on strategic occupations in the Public Service during the past two years have confirmed that severe recruitment and retention problems exist in a number of occupations. A list of these occupations appears below.

Computer programmers	32%
Health professionals (nursing excluded)	24,7%
Computer system designers and analysts	17,7%
Physical, mathematical and engineering science professionals	16,4%
"Other" IT personnel	15%
Physical and engineering science associate professionals	12,4%
Nursing professionals	10,7%

The above suggests that challenges surrounding skills mismatches and excess staff are likely to be the most acute in the provinces, especially in the unskilled and semi-skilled categories.

Identified scarce occupations Physical, mathematical and engineering, science professionals Architects, engineers and related professionals Health, professionals (except nursing) Physicist, chemists and related professionals Social science and related professionals Life, science professionals Managers Management-related support professionals Pharmaceutical and related professionals Veterinary and related professionals Health therapy professionals Nursing professionals Legal professionals Economists and related professionals Ship and aircraft controllers Physical and engineering science technicians Life science technicians IT personnel

It is within this background that we need to view the issue of skills shortage in the public sector *vis-à-vis* recruitment abroad. This is no time to sensationalise this issue but rather to treat it with all the sensitivity and focus it deserves. We need a well-equipped and highly-skilled professional Public Service that is geared to the needs of building a developmental state.

Skills shortages experienced

101. Mr S SIMMONS (New NP) asked the Minister for the Public Service and Administration:

Whether her department is experiencing any skills shortages; if so, (a) what are the relevant details and (b) what steps does her department intend taking to solve the problem? N132E

THE MINISTER FOR THE PUBLIC SERVICE AND ADMINISTRATION:

- (a) One of the department's key priority areas in the medium term, is strengthening the support function/role that we provide to both national and provincial departments. Because of the transversal nature of the support function, the following skills shortages are being experienced:
- Project management
 - Research
 - Monitoring and evaluation
- (b) Within the framework of our departmental performance management, and development system (policy and system), the personal development plans (PDP) especially, necessitates that skills gaps are identified. The skills gaps inform the Workplace Skills Plan annually.

The department's Human Resource Policy is aligned to the Human Resource Development Strategy for the Public Service which informs the typical interventions utilised to address

skills shortages in the department. These interventions may be in the form of skills programmes/short courses, Learnerships and bursaries for longer term studies towards a recognised qualification.

As required by the Skills Development legislation, the department uses at least 1% of its personnel costs for training and development interventions to ensure that the skills shortages experienced are addressed.

Salary increase for SAPS members

120. Mr S SIMMONS (NewNP) asked the Minister for the Public Service and Administration:

Whether she has held any discussions with the Minister for Safety and Security with regard to a possible increase in salary for members of the SA Police Service; if not, why not; if so, what are the relevant details? N152E

The MINISTER FOR THE PUBLIC SERVICE AND ADMINISTRATION:

Yes, discussions have been held between the Ministers for the Public Service and Administration and Safety and Security through the Mandate Committee process with regard to the general salary adjustment for all employees, including the SA Police Service on salary levels 1 to 12.

It is important to clarify further that negotiations/discussions are already underway in the PSCBC with regard to the general annual cost-of-living (salary) adjustments. Such discussions relate to increases in salary and other conditions of service for all employees on salary levels 1 to 12 who are appointed in terms of the SAPS Act, 1995; Correctional Services Act, 1998; Employment of Educators Act, 1998 and the Public Service Act, 1994. Is also important to mention that if a certain sector is to be awarded an additional or higher increase above the normal cost-of-

living adjustments, such a decision would be subject to a further mandate process, which would involve among others, the Ministers for the Public Service and Administration, Finance and Safety and Security. This would then be subject to a negotiation process with the respective trade union/s.

Restructuring of Public Service: employment of more consultants

122. Mr S SIMMONS (NewNP) asked the Minister for the Public Service and Administration:

Whether her department plans to employ more consultants to speed up the restructuring of the Public Service; if not, what is the position in this regard; if so, what are the relevant details? N154E

The MINISTER FOR THE PUBLIC SERVICE AND ADMINISTRATION:

The Department of Public Service and Administration (DPSA) does not envisage employing consultants to assist in the process of the restructuring of the public service. Please note that consultants were only utilised during the process, to assist with specified tasks, e.g. the drafting of human resource and strategic plans and then only in very focused manner, i.e. for a specified short period of time. Members of the DPSA involved in the restructuring process have embarked on a renewed effort to absorb excess employees. They are currently meeting with provincial departments in an attempt to further match and place employees who had been declared in excess in terms of Public Service Coordinating Bargaining Council (PSCBC) Resolution 7 of 2002. Members of offices of national departments in provinces have also been invited to form part of the process. In addition, representatives from the trade unions to the PSCBC, have been invited to attend the process as observers.

The process will probably run until the end of June 2004.

QUESTIONS

For written reply:

Suspected mercenaries on aircraft to Zimbabwe

3. Mr D H M GIBSON (DA) asked the Minister for Intelligence:

- (1) Whether his department had any knowledge that there were suspected mercenaries on board an aircraft destined for Zimbabwe that departed on 4 March 2004 from Wonderboom Airport; if not, why did they communicate with the Zimbabwean government regarding this aircraft; if so, why did they not alert other security agencies to impound the plane before it left South Africa;
- (2) whether his department consulted with (a) the President and/or (b) any other specified member of the Government regarding the advisability of preventing the aircraft from departing from South Africa; if not, (i) why not and (ii) who took this decision; if so, (aa) who was consulted and (bb) what was the response of each such person;
- (3) whether his department has co-operated or is currently co-operating with its counterparts in Zimbabwe and Equatorial Guinea regarding the alleged South African mercenaries under arrest in those countries; if not, why not; if so, what are the relevant details?

N3E

The MINISTER FOR INTELLIGENCE:

The questions deal with matters of national Security and could expose classified information on the operations of the Intelligence Services. The elaborate reply has been sent to the Joint Standing Committee on Intelligence (JSCI).

For further clarity, the hon member is kindly

referred to the Joint Standing Committee on Intelligence.

Cost to purchase house

9. Adv P S SWART (DA) asked the Minister for Intelligence:

- (1) With reference to his predecessor's reply to Question No 1617 on 24 October 2003, (a) what was the total cost to his department of purchasing this house and (b) on what date was the house registered in the name of his department;
- (2) whether any money was spent on (a) renovations, (b) interior decoration and (c) household appliances, utensils and linen; if not, what is the situation in respect of each of these items; if so, what amount in respect of each specified item;
- (3) (a) what total amount has been budgeted monthly for household staff costs and (b) how many guests have been accommodated at this house in respect of each specified month since the purchase of the house;
- (4) whether his predecessor ever stayed at this guest-house; if so, (a) for how many nights as at the latest specified date for which information is available and (b) why was it considered necessary for her to stay at the guest-house rather than at her official residence?

N9E

The MINISTER FOR INTELLIGENCE:

I am informed that you are asking a question similar to the one posed by the hon D H M Gibson to my predecessor on 24 October 2003 and replied to in the Joint Standing Committee on Intelligence.

Before then, the JSCI had had a hearing on the matter and later issued a public report to Parliament, which was adopted by the Na-

tional Assembly on the 4 May 2003 and was published in the ATC 60/2003 on 22 May 2003. I would like to kindly refer you to that report.

**Amount budgeted/spent on advertising
10 years of democracy celebrations**

67. Adv P S SWART (DA) asked the Minister for Intelligence:

- (a) What total amount did his department and/or ministry (i) budget for and (ii) spend on (aa) advertising and (bb) other specified activities related to the celebration of 10 Years of Democracy from the date that the election date was gazetted up to and including the election day and (b) what specified media and/or publications were used to publicise the campaign around the celebration of 10 Years of Democracy? N69E

The MINISTER FOR INTELLIGENCE:

(a) (i) Budget for:

(aa) Advertising

The Ministry has budgeted for R40 000 for space in an impending publication commissioned by Parliament to celebrate the 10 Years of Democracy which is due to be published in July 2004. SASS and NIA did not budget for advertising.

(bb) Other specified activities:

NIA budgeted for R50 000 to host a Ten Year Celebration Dinner involving accredited Foreign Intelligence Services (FIS). SASS budgeted R400 000 for the production, publicising (excluding advertising) and launch of the 10 Year Review Report and the development and launch of a website.

(ii) Spent on:

(aa) R40 000 by the Ministry as in (aa) above.

(bb) NIA spent R50 000 in hosting a 10 Year Celebration dinner with Foreign Intelligence Services. SASS spent R215 985,83 on the production of the Ten Year Review Report, R20 742 on the SASS website, R208 168,85 on the launch event which was cancelled.

(b) The Ministry has budgeted for space in a publication commissioned by Parliament to celebrate the 10 Years of Democracy. NIA and SASS use their websites.

QUESTION

For written reply:

**Amount budgeted/spent on advertising
10 years of democracy celebrations**

90. Mr L B LABUSCHAGNE (DA) asked
the Minister of Foreign Affairs:

(a) What total amount did her department
and/or ministry (i) budget for and (ii)
spend on (aa) advertising and (bb) other
specified activities related to the celebra-
tion of 10 Years of Democracy from the
date that the election date was gazetted up
to and including the election day and
(b) what specified media and/or publica-
tions were used to publicise the campaign
around the celebration of 10 Years of
Democracy?

N92E

The MINISTER OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS:

- (a) (i) The Department of Foreign Af-
fairs did not budget any money for
the said purpose.
- (ii) (aa) As a matter of policy the
Department of Foreign Af-
fairs does not advertise, ex-
cept in specific cases.
Therefore in response to the
first part of the question, no
amount of money was
utilised for advertising pur-
poses from the 10 year cel-
ebrations budget.
- (bb) No amount of money was
spent on specified media and
or publications from the 10
years of democracy budget.
- (b) No amount of money from the Depart-
ment of Foreign Affairs was utilised for
media and or publications.

QUESTIONS

For written reply:

Amount budgeted/spent on advertising 10 years of democracy celebrations

71. Mr D K MALULEKE (DA) asked the Minister of Water Affairs and Forestry:

- (a) What total amount did her department and/or ministry (i) budget for and (ii) spend on (aa) advertising and (bb) other specified activities related to the celebration of 10 Years of Democracy from the date that the election date was gazetted up to and including the election day and (b) what specified media and/or publications were used to publicise the campaign around the celebration of 10 Years of Democracy? N73E

The MINISTER OF WATER AFFAIRS AND FORESTRY:

- (a) The Department of Water Affairs and Forestry did not budget for or spend any amount on advertising and/or other activities related to the celebration of 10 Years of Democracy from the date that the election was gazetted up to and including the election day. The 10 Years of Freedom logo was, however, incorporated in all activities conducted by the department during National Water Week, which is an annual celebration.
- (b) No advertising was done specifically focusing on the 10 years of democracy by the department. The 10 Years of Freedom logo was, however, included in all advertising material that was developed for National Water Week, 22 to 28 March 2004.

Amount budgeted/spent on advertising 10 years of democracy celebration

72. Mr A H NEL (DA) asked the Minister for Agriculture and Land Affairs:

- (a) What total amount did her departments and/or ministries (i) budget for and (ii)

spend on (aa) advertising and (bb) other specified activities related to the celebration of 10 Years of Democracy from the date that the election date was gazetted up to and including the election day and (b) what specified media and/or publications were used to publicise the campaign around the celebration of 10 Years of Democracy? N74E

The MINISTER FOR AGRICULTURE AND LAND AFFAIRS:

- (a) (i) The department of Agriculture did not specifically put a budget aside for 10 years of freedom celebrations.
- (ii) R2 250 for one pull-up exhibition stand
- (aa) No advertising
- (bb) 10 Years of Freedom logo was printed on promotional material for departmental events, which took place during the period. Events such as eg the Nampo show, Food and Agriculture Organisation (FAO) regional conference and the launch of Special Programme for Food Security (SPFS).
- (b) None.

Commercial ports owned by Portnet

139. Mr I O DAVIDSON (DA) asked the Minister of Public Enterprises:

- (a) How many (i) commercial ports in South Africa are owned and managed by Portnet and (ii) tonnes of cargo have been handled by each port in the past five years, (b) what proportion of the cargo was container traffic, (c) what was the incidence of congestion at each of the said ports over the past five years, particularly in respect of container traffic, (d) how many persons (i) were employed by

Portnet in the past five years and (ii) are currently employed by Portnet and (e) what was Portnet's capital expenditure over the past five years?

N171E

The MINISTER OF PUBLIC ENTERPRISES:

- (a) (i) In 2001, Transnet divisionalised its ports management and operating division, Portnet into two separate entities now known as National Ports Authority of South Africa (NPA) and South African Port Operations (SAPO). The NPA assumed the Landlord function, and SAPO, fulfils the role of the National Terminal Operator.

The NPA owns and manages seven commercial ports along the South African coastline. These are Richards Bay and Durban in KwaZulu-Natal, East London and Port Elizabeth in the Eastern Cape and Cape Town, Mossel Bay and Saldanha in the Western Cape.

An eighth commercial port, the port of Ngqura is currently under construction in the Eastern Cape.

(ii) Please refer to Annexure A.

(b)

<i>Containerised cargo handled %</i>	
1999	11.77
2000	14.13
2001	13.13
2002	14.52
2003	15.83

- (c) There were five major incidences of congestion over the past five years. The congestion occurred mainly at Durban Container Terminal, the Cape Town and Port Elizabeth Container Terminals experienced one incident of congestion each in the past five years.

- 1999 — Cosmos Implementation (Durban)

- Delays shot up to an average 120 hours for period of eight weeks because of the introduction of the new Cosmos operating system.

- 2001 — Antiprivatisation strikes by Cosatu (Durban)

- In May 2001, the terminal experienced delays of 96 hours on average over a period of nine days.

- In August 2001, the terminal suffered additional delays as result of labour unrest caused by a "bonus sharing" dispute. Stoppage took five days. Delays were increased to an average of 120 hours for a period of five weeks.

- 2002 — Antiprivatisation industrial action (Durban).

- In September 2002, there was strike action by Satawu, which took 2 days. Delays were increased to 72 hours on average.

- 2002 — Strong winds (Port Elizabeth)

- The worst incidence of congestion occurred during the period October to December 2002. Exceptionally strong winds during October 2002 saw the port closed for a total 312 hours (13 days). This in turn led to berthing delays of up to 96 hours. Coupled with the effects of the inclement weather, was the high number of straddle breakdowns, which further aggravated the problem. Stack occupancy also reached alarmingly high proportions ($\pm 85\%$) as vessels were diverted from Durban to Port Elizabeth.

- 2003 — Repositioning of empty containers (Cape Town)

- The average delays during this period were 22 hours. This was caused mainly by a shipping line using Cape Town container termi-

nal to reposition their empty containers across the world, without prior planning with the Port.

(d) (i) and (ii)

<i>Year</i>	<i>Sapo</i>	<i>NPA</i>	<i>SAPO + NPA</i>
1999	n/a	n/a	11 880 (Portnet)
2000	n/a	n/a	11 749 (Portnet)
2001	5 714	3 894	9 608
2002	5 671	3 686	9 357
2003	5 471	3 590	9 061
2004 (June)	5 383	3 502	8 885

(e)

<i>Year</i>	<i>Sapo</i>	<i>NPA</i>	<i>SAPO + NPA</i>
1999-00 (Portnet)	—	—	494,3 million
2000-01 (Portnet)	—	—	392,7 million
2001-02	415 million	197,7 million	612,7 million
2002-03	417 million	1 243,1 million	1 660,1 million
2003-04	472 million	1 186,6 million	1 658,6 million

ANNEXURE A

NPA Cargo volumes: 1999-2003

Cargo is measured in harbour tons (HT) and volumes are inclusive of petroleum volumes

	1999				
	<i>Landed</i>	<i>Shipped</i>	<i>Coastwise</i>	<i>T/Shipments</i>	<i>Total</i>
Richards Bay	4 267 411	81 852 557	253 914	—	86 373 882
Durban	29 804 358	19 716 633	349 176	1 881 065	51 751 232
East London	349 709	68 909	839 200	15 062	1 272 880
Port Elizabeth	2 870 564	3 322 137	891 228	296 373	7 380 302
Mossel Bay	—	134 669	1 118 228	—	1 252 897
Cape Town	3 451 678	4 581 296	1 316 441	376 417	9 725 832
Saldanha	2 639 986	21 977 721	—	4 190 212	28 807 919
Total	43 383 706	131 653 922	4 768 187	6 759 129	186 564 944

Breakbulk	17 645 945	9,46%
Bulk	146 957 947	78,77%
Containers	21 961 052	11,77%
Total	186 564 944	

	2000				
	<i>Landed</i>	<i>Shipped</i>	<i>Coastwise</i>	<i>T/Shipments</i>	<i>Total</i>
Richards Bay	4 570 279	86 949 073	302 039	—	91 821 391

	2000				
	<i>Landed</i>	<i>Shipped</i>	<i>Coastwise</i>	<i>T/Shipments</i>	<i>Total</i>
Durban	31 185 664	21 125 060	439 016	2 560 505	55 310 245
East London	1 076 667	155 856	268 727	7 943	1 509 193
Port Elizabeth	2 934 598	3 608 529	881 721	111 686	7 536 534
Mossel Bay	50 181	139 205	1 211 803	—	1 401 189
Cape Town	3 750 890	3 779 453	2 262 326	313 192	10 105 861
Saldanha	3 568 668	22 785 936	—	116 628	26 471 232
Total	47 136 947	138 543 112	5 365 632	3 109 954	194 155 645

Breakbulk	18 577 998	9,96%
Bulk	149 220 877	79,98%
Containers	26 356 770	14,13%
Total	194 155 645	

	2001				
	<i>Landed</i>	<i>Shipped</i>	<i>Coastwise</i>	<i>T/Shipments</i>	<i>Total</i>
Richards Bay	4 808 967	86 038 196	225 936	—	91 073 099
Durban	23 047 550	18 552 910	467 085	2 387 647	44 455 192
East London	859 928	1 382 989	28 606	19 010	2 290 533
Port Elizabeth	1 537 215	2 728 491	777 280	76 989	5 119 975
Mossel Bay	241 022	149 697	1 372 721	—	1 763 440
Cape Town	3 485 584	4 138 044	2 970 364	545 434	11 139 426
Saldanha	4 626 362	25 733 294	—	—	30 359 656
Total	38 606 628	138 723 621	5 841 992	3 029 080	186 201 321

Breakbulk	19 076 644	10,23%
Bulk	142 632 911	76,45%
Containers	24 491 766	13,13%
Total	186 201 321	

	2002				
	<i>Landed</i>	<i>Shipped</i>	<i>Coastwise</i>	<i>T/Shipments</i>	<i>Total</i>
Richards Bay	4 975 311	81 231 449	216 913	3 307	86 426 980
Durban	28 414 128	17 983 188	2 350 067	2 718 665	51 466 048
East London	1 137 440	699 678	563 406	22 722	2 423 246
Port Elizabeth	2 799 510	2 970 512	677 562	373 397	6 820 981
Mossel Bay	351 510	188 864	526 763	20	1 067 157
Cape Town	4 152 989	4 202 687	1 292 148	825 211	10 473 035
Saldanha	3 612 639	27 297 105	—	—	30 909 744
Total	45 443 527	134 573 483	5 626 859	3 943 322	189 587 191

Breakbulk	21 345 238	11,44%
Bulk	141 145 291	75,65%
Containers	27 096 662	14,52%
Total	189 587 191	

	2003				
	<i>Landed</i>	<i>Shipped</i>	<i>Coastwise</i>	<i>T/Shipments</i>	<i>Total</i>
Richards Bay	5 543 812	89 325 606	294 939	25 652	95 190 009
Durban	36 494 837	20 137 525	3 722 684	1 798 190	62 153 236
East London	787 562	493 151	938 084	7 277	2 226 074
Port Elizabeth	2 426 630	4 344 025	892 335	130 933	7 793 923
Mossel Bay	349 192	107 947	809 003	—	1 266 142
Cape Town	4 493 811	5 534 645	1 938 490	626 439	12 593 385
Saldanha	1 756 672	26 989 403	145 158	125 221	29 016 454
Total	51 852 516	146 932 302	8 740 693	2 713 712	210 239 223

Breakbulk	17 980 707	9,64%
Bulk	162 733 206	87,23%
Containers	29 525 310	15,83%
Total	210 239 223	

Revenue from electricity sold

140. Mr I O DAVIDSON (DA) asked the Minister of Public Enterprises:

(a) What percentage of revenue from electricity sold over the past five years was attributable to (i) redistributors of

electricity, (ii)(aa) industrial, (bb) commercial and (cc) residential consumers and (iii) mining and (b) what is the average cost per kwh of electricity distributed by Eskom in each of the said classes of customers? N172E

The MINISTER OF PUBLIC ENTERPRISES: (a)

Category	Years and %				
	1999	2000	2001	2002	2003
Redistributors	38,64	37,05	37,32	37,34	36,97
Industrial	26,55	28,34	22,51	23,6	24
Mining	18,42	17,19	17,06	16,37	15,87
Commercial	0,79	0,78	4,61	4,49	4,5
Residential	7,12	7,61	9,03	9,36	9,26

(b)

Category	Average prices				
	1999	2000	2001	2002	2003
Redistributors	11,85	12,2	12,91	14,09	15,25
Industrial	10,56	11,94	11,56	12,88	14,16
Mining	12,61	12,91	13,35	14,14	15,07
Commercial	22,27	22,64	17,95	19,51	20,62
Residential	25,36	27,7	30,09	33,43	36,58

Removal from office of NAC CEO

145. Ms D KOHLER-BARNARD (DA) asked the Minister of Arts and Culture:

- (1) What were the reasons for the removal from office of (a) the chief executive officer of the National Arts Council (NAC) and (b) her assistant (names furnished) in 2003;
- (2) whether a forensic audit of the NAC was undertaken (a) prior to or (b) after their removal from office; if not, why not; if so, (i) who carried out the audit and (ii) what were the findings;
- (3) whether the CEO and/or her assistant were implicated in any impropriety; if so, (a) what are the relevant details and (b) what further action is being taken against them; if not,
- (4) whether these persons will be reinstated; if not, why not; if so, when;
- (5) whether he will make a statement on the matter? N177E

The MINISTER OF ARTS AND CULTURE:

- (1) The chief executive officer, Ms Doreen Nteta, and her assistants, Mr Andre le Roux and Mr Kiran Isvaral were suspended on the allegations of mismanagement and corruption.
- (2) The forensic audit of the NAC was undertaken after their suspension from office. The council instituted a forensic audit and the audit was carried out by PriceWaterhouseCoopers. The findings will be made public after the formal hearings have been completed.
- (3) The council has instituted disciplinary hearings against those implicated by the findings of the forensic audit. The report will be forwarded to the department in due course.
- (4) The matter will still go through a

process of formal hearings and the details will only be known thereafter.

- (5) No, the NAC Board will make a media statement on the matter after the hearings have been finalised.

Account balance of Setas

147. Mr C M LOWE (DA) asked the Minister of Labour:

- (a) What was the balance in the account of each specified sector education and training authority (Seta) as at 29 February 2004, (b)(i) what is the annual salary package of the chief executive officer of, and (ii) how many learnerships have been provided by, each specified Seta and (c) how many recipients of these learnerships have found full employment following the completion of their learnership? N179E

The MINISTER OF LABOUR:

- (a) The accounts of Setas are currently being audited. As soon as we receive the audited statement the information will be made available to Members of Parliament.
- (b)
 - (i) The remuneration packages of each Seta CEO have been included in the annual reports that were tabled in Parliament during August 2003. The new scales will be included in the annual reports due to be tabled during August 2004. At the moment I humbly refer the member to the annual reports tabled last year.
 - (ii) There is a difference between a learnership programme and the number of learners in a specific learnership programme. I have assumed that the hon member wanted to know the number of learnership programmes registered and have provided statistics in the table below:

<i>Seta number</i>	<i>Seta name</i>	<i>Registered learnerships</i>
1.	Fasset	18
2.	Bankseta	14
3.	Chieta	39
4.	Textiles	49
5.	Cheta	51
6.	Diddteta	6
7.	ETDP Seta	14
8.	ESeta	18
9.	Foodbev	34
10.	Fieta	28
11.	HWSeta	10
12.	ISETT	17
13.	INSeta	28
14.	LGWSeta	17
15.	MAPPP	32
16.	MQA	54
17.	MERSeta	81
19.	Poslecsseta	10
20.	Paeta	8
21.	PSeta	13
22.	Setasa	36
23.	Services Seta	39
25.	Theta	23
26.	Teta	22
27.	W&RSeta	5

(c) The total number of learners in both apprenticeship in learnership programme by end of March 2004 amounted to 64 000. Our targets is to ensure a placement of 60% of these learners in self-employment, formal employment and other areas of further learning. My department has commissioned a study and would be in a position to provide an answer as to how we are doing in October 2004. Amongst others, the study will also provide information on:

- The efficiency and effectiveness of learnerships and the impact on the labour market.
- Models for further evaluation of learnerships.

- Beneficiary perspectives of learnerships.

Seta reviews completed

148. Mr C M LOWE (DA) asked the Minister of Labour:

- (1) Whether the review of the sector education and training authorities (Setas) has been completed; if not, (a) what progress has been made in this regard and (b) when will it be completed; if so, what were the findings;
- (2) whether any Setas are to be (a) abolished, (b) merged or (c) restructured; if not, why not; if so, (i) which Setas and (ii) when? N180E

The MINISTER OF LABOUR:

- (1) I have instructed the National Skills Authority (NSA) to advise me with regard to the renewal of certificate of establishment of Setas by end of August 2004.
 - (a) To date 23 Setas submitted applications for the renewal of their certificates by 19 March 2004, two Setas submitted their application by end of March 2004.
 - (b) The assessment of the applications has commenced and is due for completion by end of July 2004. The assessment process includes performance assessments over the past four years, a commissioned research, also scheduled for completion by end of July 2004. The NSA has a month within which to conduct discussions with the affected stakeholders on the basis of the outcome of the above processes and to make a recommendation. I will make an announcement on the final list of Setas that I will renew their certificates in September 2004.

- (2) I cannot pre-empt the outcome of this process and neither can I comment on the number of Setas to be abolished, merged or restructured. I am definitely

sure that this process will affect Setas that did not perform well in their first four years of existence.

QUESTIONS

For written reply:

Learners passing maths at higher level

35. Ms O H ZILLE (DA) asked the Minister of Education:

In respect of each specified province, how many (a) black, (b) coloured, (c) Indian, (d) white, (e) Asian and (f) other learners (i) wrote and (ii) passed maths at higher

grade level with (aa) a D, (bb) a C, (cc) a B and (dd) an A symbol in 2003? N36E

The MINISTER OF EDUCATION:

The statistics referred to are available in an annual publication on results that is published and made freely available by the Department of Education.

The relevant statistics are provided in the attached annexure.

NATIONAL SENIOR CERTIFICATE EXAMINATION 2003

Province	Race	Subject	Entered	Passed	No A	No B	No C	No D	No E	No F	No FF	No G	No GG	No H	No Conv to E	No Conv to F
EC	Black	Maths HG	864	489	40	45	103	128	173	0	0	0	58	114	91	112
FS	Black	Maths HG	579	314	31	32	49	75	127	0	0	0	44	68	64	89
GA	Black	Maths HG	2 856	1 428	104	129	268	401	526	0	0	0	237	557	252	382
KZ	Black	Maths HG	4 264	1 437	90	93	231	358	665	0	0	0	428	1 441	335	623
LP	Black	Maths HG	5 322	1 424	106	101	218	413	586	0	0	0	463	2 506	305	624
MP	Black	Maths HG	1 165	433	18	36	69	117	193	0	0	0	124	334	91	183
NC	Black	Maths HG	75	44	4	5	6	16	13	0	0	0	6	7	8	10
NW	Black	Maths HG	1 016	595	65	57	119	155	199	0	0	0	73	126	91	131
WC	Black	Maths HG	296	220	22	29	44	55	70	0	0	0	7	14	27	28
NATIONAL	Black	Maths HG	16 437	6 384	480	527	1 107	1 718	2 552	0	0	0	1 440	5 167	1 264	2 182

Province	Race	Subject	Entered	Passed	No A	No B	No C	No D	No E	No F	No FF	No G	No GG	No H	No Conv to E	No Conv to F
EC	Asian	Maths HG	24	24	8	4	5	4	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
FS	Asian	Maths HG	37	27	9	2	3	5	8	0	0	0	0	2	3	5
GA	Asian	Maths HG	120	110	39	17	18	19	17	0	0	0	1	1	6	2
KZ	Asian	Maths HG	60	53	12	4	10	17	10	0	0	0	2	2	2	1
LP	Asian	Maths HG	6	3	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	1
MP	Asian	Maths HG	20	3	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	4	8	2	3
NC	Asian	Maths HG	2	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
NW	Asian	Maths HG	2	2	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
WC	Asian	Maths HG	53	49	28	6	7	2	6	0	0	0	0	2	1	1
NATIONAL	Asian	Maths HG	324	273	100	34	44	47	48	0	0	0	8	16	14	13

Province	Race	Subject	Entered	Passed	No A	No B	No C	No D	No E	No F	No FF	No G	No GG	No H	No Conv to E	No Conv to F
EC	Coloured	Maths HG	134	118	17	13	30	32	26	0	0	0	3	0	9	4
FS	Coloured	Maths HG	9	6	2	2	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	3	0
GA	Coloured	Maths HG	179	111	12	9	23	35	32	0	0	0	14	18	11	25
KZ	Coloured	Maths HG	135	102	7	11	22	24	38	0	0	0	7	1	7	18
LP	Coloured	Maths HG	3	3	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
MP	Coloured	Maths HG	8	6	0	2	1	1	2	0	0	0	1	0	1	0
NC	Coloured	Maths HG	87	68	4	14	15	22	13	0	0	0	2	5	4	8
NW	Coloured	Maths HG	14	14	1	1	2	3	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
WC	Coloured	Maths HG	1 146	853	123	106	182	209	233	0	0	0	46	55	85	107
NATIONAL	Coloured	Maths HG	1 715	1 281	166	158	276	328	353	0	0	0	73	79	120	162

Province	Race	Subject	Entered	Passed	No A	No B	No C	No D	No E	No F	No FF	No G	No GG	No H	No Conv to E	No Conv to F
EC	Indian	Maths HG	61	61	25	10	9	10	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
FS	Indian	Maths HG	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
GA	Indian	Maths HG	884	704	144	101	150	156	153	0	0	0	23	45	48	64

Province	Race	Subject	Entered	Passed	No A	No B	No C	No D	No E	No F	No FF	No G	No GG	No H	No Conv to E	No Conv to F
KZ	Indian	Maths HG	3 007	2 562	676	346	469	521	550	0	0	0	65	58	141	181
LP	Indian	Maths HG	23	19	9	3	2	2	3	0	0	0	2	0	0	2
MP	Indian	Maths HG	51	48	8	6	10	17	7	0	0	0	0	0	1	2
NC	Indian	Maths HG	4	3	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
NW	Indian	Maths HG	39	37	11	8	5	6	7	0	0	0	2	5	6	4
WC	Indian	Maths HG	170	153	41	30	22	32	28	0	0	0	92	109	196	255
NATIONAL	Indian	Maths HG	4 239	3 587	915	505	668	744	755	0	0	0	92	109	196	255

Province	Race	Subject	Entered	Passed	No A	No B	No C	No D	No E	No F	No FF	No G	No GG	No H	No Conv to E	No Conv to F
EC	White	Maths HG	836	805	230	130	188	160	97	0	0	0	1	2	18	10
FS	White	Maths HG	521	444	108	57	89	104	86	0	0	0	8	7	24	38
GA	White	Maths HG	4 959	4 300	930	669	855	970	876	0	0	0	80	81	263	235
KZ	White	Maths HG	1 370	1 181	212	168	241	275	285	0	0	0	26	20	81	62
LP	White	Maths HG	363	320	44	29	86	73	88	0	0	0	2	0	21	20
MP	White	Maths HG	736	686	119	81	162	166	158	0	0	0	5	2	14	29
NC	White	Maths HG	308	278	65	43	65	73	32	0	0	0	2	1	13	14
NW	White	Maths HG	749	681	124	105	124	156	172	0	0	0	3	0	41	24
WC	White	Maths HG	2 781	2 663	941	456	541	455	270	0	0	0	9	5	59	45
NATIONAL	White	Maths HG	12 623	11 358	2 773	1 738	2 351	2 432	2 064	0	0	0	136	118	534	477

Cases dealt with by Hatfield Community Court

46. Mrs S M CAMERER (DA) asked the Minister for Justice and Constitutional Development:

With reference to the President's state-of-the-nation address on 21 May 2004, (a) when was the Hatfield Community Court in Tshwane established, (b) where is it housed, (c)(i) how many and (ii) what sort of cases have been dealt with by the court, (d) how is the court staffed and (e) who is the presiding officer? N48E

The MINISTER FOR JUSTICE AND CONSTITUTIONAL DEVELOPMENT:

- (a) The "Hatfield Community Court" in Tshwane is not a court established for its own purposes but an appendage to the existing Pretoria magistrate's court. It is thus only another courtroom for the Pretoria magistrate's courthouse. The court started sitting on 5 April 2004.
- (b) The courtroom is a pre-fabricated structure that is housed on the premises of the Brooklyn Police Station in Hatfield.
- (c) (i) and (ii) A break-up of cases placed on the court roll and dealt with during the period 5 April 2004 to 4 June 2004 is attached for the hon member's information:

Column A Type of offence	Column B Total cases registered	Column C Total cases dealt with and finalised	Column D Acquitted	Column E Withdrawn	Column F Sentenced to Prison/Fine	Column G Sentenced but Suspended	Column H Suspended with Community Service
Abduction	2	1	0	0	0	1	1
Arson	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Assault common	4	1	0	1	0	0	0
Assault with the intent to do grievous bodily harm	8	1	0	1	0	0	0
Attempted theft	10	4	3	0	0	1	0
Being a nuisance	12	10	0	1	0	9	6
Contravention of Copyright Act	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dealing in drugs	27	12	0	3	0	9	4
Discharge of firearm in public place	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Drinking in public	72	67	3	22	1	41	10
Driving under the influence of alcohol/drugs	25	12	0	1	0	11	11
Drunk in public	27	21	0	4	1	16	11
Fraud	30	2	0	1	0	1	1

Column A Type of offence	Column B Total cases registered	Column C Total cases dealt with and finalised	Column D Acquitted	Column E Withdrawn	Column F Sentenced to Prison/Fine	Column G Sentenced but Suspended	Column H Suspended with Commu- nity Service
Gambling	3	3	0	0	0	3	0
Housebreaking	19	1	0	0	0	1	0
Housebreaking with intent of theft	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Indecent assault	1	1	0	0	1	0	0
Intimidation	1	1	0	1	0	0	0
Loss of firearm	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Malicious damage to property	11	3	0	3	0	0	0
Murder	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Negligent handling of firearm	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
No valid train ticket	8	8	0	2	6	0	0
Obstruction of traffic	100	89	2	9	0	78	39
Other	23	23	0	0	20	3	0
Pointing of firearm	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Possession of drugs	31	9	0	0	2	7	4
Possession of stolen goods	12	4	0	3	0	1	0
Possession of theft implements	12	2	0	2	0	0	0
Public indecency	3	3	0	0	0	3	2
Reckless/negligent driving	5	1	0	0	0	1	1
Resisting arrest	2	2	0	1	0	1	0
Robbery	12	0	0	0	0	0	0
Robbery with aggravating circumstances	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Selling products without licence	24	0	0	0	0	0	0
Shoplifting	3	2	0	1	0	1	1
Theft	219	70	1	20	16	33	10
Theft from motor vehicle	4	1	0	1	0	0	0
Theft of motor vehicle	12	1	0	1	0	0	0
Trespassing	9	8	0	4	1	3	2
Unlawful possession of firearm	2	1	0	0	1	0	0

(d) Two prosecutors to deal with prosecutions and case-flow management are provided by the National Prosecuting Authority. A clerk of the court, interpreter and presiding officer are provided by the Pretoria magistrate's court. Court orderlies and security are provided by the SA Police Services and the metro police. A supervision officer is provided by the Department of Correctional Services.

(e) At this stage the presiding officer is Ms Estel van Biljon from the magistrate's office, Pretoria. However, it is for the Head of Court of the magistrate's office, Pretoria, to decide who to utilise as presiding officer at the "Hatfield Community Court".

Properties handed over to municipalities

58. Mr A C STEYN (DA) asked the Minister of Public Works:

(1) With reference to her department's briefing to Members of Parliament

on 17 May 2004 regarding 119 properties, valued at R130 million, which were handed over to municipalities, (a) where is each property located, (b) what is the size of each such property, (c) what is the value of each property, (d) when was the valuation of each property done, (e) to whom has ownership of each property been transferred and (f) on what date did transfer take place in each case;

(2) whether any (a) conditions were attached to the transfer of ownership of these properties with regard to (i) resale, (ii) development or (iii) usage or (b) other conditions were laid down; if not, what is the position in this regard; if so, what conditions;

(3) whether her department is monitoring the usage of these properties to ensure that they are used for the purpose intended when transfer took place; if not, why not; if so, what was the situation with regard to each

property as at the latest specified date for which information is available?

N60E

The MINISTER OF PUBLIC WORKS (*Reply bound in Annexures of House — see QM4/2004.*)

Amount budgeted/spent on advertising 10 years of democracy celebration

78. Dr J T DELPORT (DA) asked the Minister for Justice and Constitutional Development:

(a) What total amount did her department and/or ministry (i) budget for and (ii) spend on (aa) advertising and (bb) other specified activities related to the celebration of 10 Years of Democracy from the date that the election date was gazetted up

to and including the election day and (b) what specified media and/or publications were used to publicise the campaign around the celebration of 10 Years of Democracy?

N80E

The MINISTER FOR JUSTICE AND CONSTITUTIONAL DEVELOPMENT:

(a) (i) No funds were specifically budgeted for purposes of this project, but advertisements were funded through savings on the Public Education and Communication budget for the past financial year. (ii) In total R590 141,40 was spent on advertisements for the 10 years of democracy. This was made up as follows:

Print media advertisements:

<i>Publisher</i>	<i>Publication</i>	<i>Type</i>	<i>Amount</i>
Monarch Publications	10 Years of Democracy (special publication to, <i>inter alia</i> , Parliament)	Advertorial (double-page spread)	R4 500 (including production costs)
CEO Publications	Ceo Magazine	Advertisement (single page)	R24 000

Electronic media advertisements:

<i>Production House</i>	<i>Type</i>	<i>Amount</i>	
Crown Concepts	One TV advertisement	R81 008,40	R400 140
Flighting of the abovementioned advertisement		SABC (various channels)	

- An amount of R736 325,08 was spent on the reprint of the Constitution, 1996 (Act No 108 of 1996), with all the recent amendments.

- In addition, we secured donor funding from the Royal Danish embassy for the educational support services Trust to develop interactive learning materials

on constitutional education in all official languages (including Braille). This project will be launched in August 2004.

- An additional amount of R40 000 was spent on the production of T-shirts and water bottles for school day projects in Mpumalanga, North West and the Eastern Cape. Although

this project focused on Human Rights education, it formed part of the 10 Years of Democracy programme.

**Amount budgeted/spent on advertising
10 years of democracy celebration**

81. Mr S E OPPERMAN (DA) asked the Minister of Public Works:

(a) What total amount did her department and/or ministry (i) budget for and (ii) spend on (aa) advertising and (bb) other specified activities related to the celebration of 10 Years of Democracy from the date that the election date was gazetted up to and including the election day and (b) what specified media and/or publications were used to publicise the campaign around the celebration of 10 Years of Democracy? N83E

The MINISTER OF PUBLIC WORKS:

- (a) (i) Total marketing and advertising budget for the Department of Public Works for 2004-05 is R5,5 million.
- (ii) (aa) The department spent R206 348,82 on advertising
- (bb) No amount has been spent on other specified activities related to the celebration of 10 Years of Democracy within the specified date
- (b) *Sunday Times* — Insert on Constitutional Hill supplement — Article celebrating 10 years of infrastructure delivery — R126 977,76
- Beeld* — Insert on the Constitutional Hill supplement — Article celebrating 10 years of infrastructure delivery — R28 128,06
- (iii) Decade of Democracy Publication — Advert celebrating the role of the department in social and economic transformation — R51 243

**Transfer of golf course/prison to
Ekurhuleni Metro Council**

93. Mr J P I BLANCHÉ (DA) asked the Minister of Public Works:

Whether her department will consider transferring the (a)(i) Marievale Township golf course in Nigel, (ii) Cinderella Prison and (iii) old female prison in Boksburg to the Ekurhuleni Metro Council and (b) other 68 vacant properties countrywide to other metro and city councils so as to curb further decay of these properties; if not, why not; if so, what are the relevant details? N123E

The MINISTER OF PUBLIC WORKS:

- (a) (i) Marievale Township golf course in Nigel
- This property is currently under the control of the Department of Defence and has not formally been handed over to the national Department of Public Works. The department will enter into discussions with the Department of Defence for a possible transfer of the property to Ekurhuleni Metro Council.
- (ii) Cinderella Prison
- This prison was recently offered for disposal by public tender, but in view of the poor response and at the request of the Ekurhuleni Metro Council, Minister Sigcau has approved that the department enters into negotiations with the Metro Council for the long term utilisation of the property.
- (iii) Old female prison in Boksburg
- The property is currently being occupied by JCC Community Services in terms of an existing lease agreement.
- (b) Other 68 vacant properties
- There are already existing plans, commitments, disposals or legal restrictions on 42 properties. The remainder require analyses before any transfers can be

considered. Such analyses will be conducted to ensure effective utilisation of the vacant properties.

Projekte binne Strand/Somerset-Wes landdrosdistrikte onderneem

117. Mnr F BEUKMAN (Nuwe NP) vra die Minister van Openbare Werke:

Of haar departement tans enige projekte binne die landdrosdistrikte van die Strand en Somerset-Wes onderneem; so ja, watter projekte in elke landdrosdistrik?

N149A

(Translation of Afrikaans question follows):

[Projects undertaken in Strand/Somerset West magisterial districts]

117. Mr F BEUKMAN (New NP) asked the Minister of Public Works:

Whether her department is currently undertaking any projects within the magisterial districts of the Strand and Somerset West; if so, what projects in each magisterial district?

N149E]

The MINISTER OF PUBLIC WORKS:

No. Currently there are no projects being undertaken in the Strand and Somerset West magisterial districts.

Land claims still outstanding

176. Mr S SIMMONS (New NP) asked the Minister for Agriculture and Land Affairs:

Whether 30 871 land claims are still outstanding as reported in the latest annual report of the Commission for the Restitution of Land Rights; if not, what is the position in this regard; if so, (a) for how long have these claims been outstanding and (b) when will they be finalised?

N209E

The MINISTER FOR AGRICULTURE AND LAND AFFAIRS:

No. The number 30 871 is the correct figure, as at the time of publication of the annual report. It covers a cumulative number of claims settled as at 31 March 2004 against

79 696 claims lodged by 31 December 1998. However, the outstanding claims as at 31 May 2004 is 27 042

From the statistical data of December 1998, the total number of claims received through forms sent back to Commission's Offices, a total of 68 878 claim forms were received. In June 2001, a validation process was undertaken where the number of claims came 79 696. This information is important because it clarifies what may seem to be an error in our earlier documentation.

The claims have been outstanding as of 1 April 2004. The word "outstanding" should be interpreted in context.

- (a) 31 December 1998, cut-off date for the lodgement of claims.
- (b) The outstanding claims will be finalised by 2005-06 financial years.

Oversight role of department in extended public works programme

195. Mr S E OPPERMAN (DA) asked the Minister of Public Works:

Whether a detailed plan is available outlining how her department, together with Parliament, will play its oversight role in respect of the extended public works programme; if not, what is the position in this regard; if so, what are the relevant details?

N230E

The MINISTER OF PUBLIC WORKS:

Yes, such a plan is available. The portfolio committee is arranging a workshop with the department to be briefed on this plan.

The department is playing an oversight role in a number of ways:

- It has produced tender and design guidelines for labour-intensive infrastructure projects which have been approved by National Treasury and Salga and which have been distributed to provinces and municipalities.

- Together with NT and DPLG, the department has arranged for special conditions relating to the EPWP to be included in the sections of the Division of Revenue Act, which apply to the provincial and municipal infrastructure grants.
- The department is also engaging with the Auditor-General regarding audits of provincial and municipal expenditure on infrastructure to ensure compliance with the relevant provisions of the Division of Revenue Act.
- With the assistance of the HSRC, the department has designed a monitoring and evaluation framework for the EPWP, and is starting to collect information from national and provincial departments and municipalities in order to monitor the implementation of the EPWP.

QUESTIONS

For written reply:

Mechanisms for early release of prisoners

17. Mr J SELFE (DA) asked the Minister of Correctional Services:

- (1) With reference to the reply of the former Minister of Correctional Services to Question No 1502 on 12 September 2003, what are the details of the mechanism that has been put in place to monitor the success rate of the early release of prisoners;
- (2) how many prisoners received early releases in terms of government amnesties (a) in 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002 and 2003, respectively, and (b) during the period 1 January 2004 up to the latest specified date for which information is available? N17E

The MINISTER OF CORRECTIONAL SERVICES:

My department has intensified its monitoring mechanism by:

- (1) Deploying more officials to monitor the compliance with conditions set for offenders.
- (2) Community offices were also made easily accessible by allowing the offenders to report to any community corrections offices in their neighbourhood. This implies that closer contact exist between the officials and the offenders to ensure more frequent contact to thwart relapse into crime.

Furthermore, all prisoners released on parole or correctional supervision are admitted to the system of community corrections to serve their sentences or the remainder thereof in the community.

Records are kept of individual offenders who violate conditions whilst still serving their sentences or the remainder thereof in the community.

Amount spent on Jali Commission

25. Adv A H GAUM (New NP) asked the Minister of Correctional Services:

- (a) What amount has been spent on the Jali Commission since the start of its investigation four years ago and (b) when will the Jali Commission (i) conclude its investigation and (ii) release its findings and recommendations? N25E

The MINISTER OF CORRECTIONAL SERVICES:

- (a) R25 069 215 was spent on the Jali Commission since its proclamation in 2001, a further amount of R10 000 000 was allocated for unexpected expenditure in the 2004-05 financial year.
- (b)
 - (i) According to information which was placed to my disposal, the Jali Commission has programmed the completion of its final report for between 3 August to 15 December 2004.
 - (ii) The Department of Correctional Services already received 11 interim reports from the commission containing findings and recommendations.
 - Task teams were appointed as first step to implement the recommendations. The task teams were mandated to go through the reports and ensure the implementation of the recommendations.
 - Transgressions by officials include the following:
 - Pecuniary dealings with prisoners;

- Gross negligence;
- Accepting bribes;
- Receiving money for delivering goods;
- Unsatisfactory work;
- Misuse of their position for personal gain;
- Assault;
- Assistance with escape;
- Unlawful release of prisoners; and
- Allowing prisoners to do nursing duties.

Actions against these officials include:

- Suspension of some officials;
- Officials to be charged internally;
- Some officials to be charged criminally;
- Copies of reports submitted to Director of Public Prosecution for possible criminals charges;
- Where applicable officials were warned about their approach to disciplinary matters relating to prisoner complaints involving officials;
- Assistance was provided to prisoners with criminals charges laid against officials; and
- Officials involved in allowing prisoners to do nursing duties were also reported to the SA Nursing Council.

These actions had the following results:

- Disciplinary hearings were finalised on the fraudulent matric certificates in KwaZulu-Natal with 15 dismissals of officials as the result.
- At Grootvlei Prison disciplinary steps were recommended against 26 officials of which 22 were dismissed

as a result of the hearings, one passed away, two resigned, one was dismissed due to a previous transgression and one was issued with a final warning.

- A number of appeals are still outstanding.

Municipalities receiving 50:50 claims

32. Mr S B FARROW (DA) asked the Minister for Agriculture and Land Affairs:

- (1) With reference to the 50:50 claims paid out to the villagers of Gwili-Gwili, Gxulu, Mnyameni, Mtwaku, Ndolivini, Ngobozana and upper Ngqumeya in the Keiskammahock area, (a) to which municipality or district council was the 50% settlement paid for developmental projects, (b) when was this money transferred and (c) what amount was transferred;
- (2) whether any such projects have been implemented; if so, (a) in which villages, (b) for what purposes and (c) what amount was expended on each project? N32E

The MINISTER FOR AGRICULTURE AND LAND AFFAIRS:

- (1) (a) The funds still need to be transferred to the Amahlathi local municipality.
- (b) The funds are currently with the Department of Land Affairs and will be transferred to the Amahlathi local municipality once the funding transfer agreement (FTA) has been finalised and the municipality is ready in terms of its systems for implementation of the development project.
- (c) The total settlement amount was R94 681 056 and the first 50%, an amount of R47 340 528, was paid to the claimants. The second 50%,

which amounts to R47 340 528 will be transferred to the Amahlathi local municipality. In addition to the above amount which will be transferred for purposes of development, Restitution discretionary grants and settlement planning grants totalling R7 565 760 will also be transferred to the Amahlathi local municipality.

- (2) (a) No. A project steering committee (PSC) comprising the Departments of Agriculture and Water Affairs and the Amahlathi local municipality has been formed. An *in loco* inspection of all nine villages by the PSC took place on 29 April 2004, where the projects were outlined to those who are affected by the development plans.

Furthermore, a memorandum of understanding has been signed between the regional land claims commission and the Amahlathi local municipality. In addition, the drafting of the business plans for the implementation of the bulk development projects has commenced.

- (b) and (c) Fall away.

Capacity of prisons: percentage overcrowding

49. Mr J SELFE (DA) asked the Minister of Correctional Services:

- (1) (a) What is the (i) capacity of the prison and (ii) percentage of overcrowding in respect of each specified prison and (b) how many (i) juveniles and (ii) awaiting-trial prisoners are being held in each prison;
- (2) whether any prisoners escaped from prison in 2003; if so, (a) how many in respect of each specified prison and (b) how many of these prisoners have been recaptured? N51E

The MINISTER OF CORRECTIONAL SERVICES (*Reply bound in Annexures of House — see QM5/2004.*)

Rearrest of prisoners escaping from Westville Prison

105. Adv A H GAUM (New NP) asked the Minister of Correctional Services:

Whether the 35 prisoners who escaped from Westville Prison on 19 May 2004 have been rearrested; if not, why not; if so, what are the relevant details? N137E

The MINISTER OF CORRECTIONAL SERVICES:

The 35 prisoners in question did not escape from the Durban Westville Correctional Centre but escaped from the custody of the SA Police Service while being transported from the court to Durban Westville Correctional Centre. For any further information regarding this escape incident the matter need to be referred to the Minister for Safety and Security.

Building of new prisons: feasibility studies completed

107. Adv A H GAUM (New NP) asked the Minister of Correctional Services:

Whether the feasibility studies on the building of new prisons have been completed; if not, what is the position in this regard; if so, what are the relevant details? N139E

The MINISTER OF CORRECTIONAL SERVICES:

Feasibility studies have been conducted for the first set of four new prisons by the Department of Public Works using the conventional process. Commencement of construction for the first set of four prisons is in the current financial year.

Feasibility study for the second set of four new prisons is underway under the guidance and processes of National Treasury. Con-

struction of these prisons should commence in the 2006-07 financial year.

Bykomende laer/sekondêre skole vir Strand/Somerset-Wes

119. Mnr F BEUKMAN (Nuwe NP) vra die Minister van Onderwys:

Of daar, in die lig van stygende leerdergetalle in die landdrostdistrikte van die Strand en Somerset-Wes, beplan word om bykomende laer- en sekondêre skole in dié gebiede te vestig; so nie, waarom nie; so ja, wat die tersaaklike besonderhede is?

N151A

(Translation of Afrikaans question follows):

[Additional primary/secondary schools in Strand/Somerset West]

119. Mr F BEUKMAN (New NP) asked the Minister of Education:

Whether, in the light of the growing number of learners in the magisterial districts of the Strand and Somerset West, the establishment of additional primary and secondary schools in these areas is envisaged; if not, why not; if so, what are the relevant details?

N151EJ

The MINISTER OF EDUCATION:

The process of establishing new primary and secondary schools is based on a needs analysis done in the particular area. This needs analysis takes into account various conditions that prevail within the proposed area. Factors that will be reviewed during the needs assessment include the location of the proposed school in relation to neighbouring schools, integrated development planning in terms of the population demographics, the development of the area in terms of housing and economic activities, the long-term viability and sustainability of the school and whether existing schools within the specified area are fully utilised or not. The community is a key stakeholder in the identification of needs and participates in the needs analysis.

My department is aware of the growing numbers of learners in the Western Cape and we are kept informed by the Western Cape department of education about school infrastructure needs within the province. In relation to the Strand and Somerset West area, a need for a primary and secondary school has not been identified and no requests have been made for new schools. The magisterial district area of Strand has 13 schools comprising six primary schools, five secondary schools and two combined schools, whilst the magisterial district area of Somerset West has 17 schools comprising 11 primary schools and six secondary schools. The existing schools are sufficient to accommodate the current learner population that lives in the Strand and Somerset area. The educational district office within the area monitors the needs on an ongoing base, and should they see a need for either a primary or secondary school they would follow the due process and make recommendations for the provision of places for learners to the Western Cape department of education.

Appointment of independent prison visitors

131. Mr J SELFIE (DA) asked the Minister of Correctional Services:

- (1) Whether independent prison visitors have been appointed for all prisons and/or management areas; if so, how many such visitors had been appointed in respect of each prison and/or management area as at the latest specified date for which information is available; if not, in respect of which prisons and/or management areas have such prison visitors not been appointed;
- (2) whether any steps have been taken to have such prison visitors appointed; if not, why not; if so, what steps?

N163E

The MINISTER OF CORRECTIONAL SERVICES:

(1) No. As at 1 June 2004, a total of 233 independent prison visitors (IPVs) have been appointed and are deployed at 204 prisons out of the 241 prisons nationally. The number of IPVs appointed to a particular prison is determined by the size of that prison on a ratio of 1 IPV per 1 000 prisoners. IPVs are appointed at smaller prisons but work fewer hours. IPVs have not been appointed at the following prisons:

- Burgersdorp
- Jansenville
- Lusikisiki
- Mount Ayliff
- Stutterheim
- Mqanduli
- Nkandla
- Pomeroy
- Matatiele
- Port Shepstone
- Nongoma
- Standerton Medium B
- Modimolle
- Tzaneen
- Zeerust
- De Aar
- Bethulie
- Fauresmith
- Zastron
- Frankfort
- Heilbron
- Ladybrand
- Douglas
- Lindley
- Ventersburg
- Kuruman

(2) The Inspecting Judge of Prisons ap-

points IPVs in terms of section 92 of the Correctional Services Act, 1998 (Act No 111 of 1998). The process is ongoing with vacancies being filled and new posts becoming vacant all the time.

**Chaplains appointed by department/
number of prisons**

161. Mr I S MFUNDISI (UCDP) asked the Minister of Correctional Services:

- (a) How many chaplains of each religion had been appointed by his department in each province as at the latest specified date for which information is available, (b) how many prisoners on average have access to religious counselling or any other religious exposure in each province per week, (c) how many prisons are there in each province and (d) what is the name and location of each prison? N194E

The MINISTER OF CORRECTIONAL SERVICES (*Reply bound in Annexures of House — see QM6/2004.*)

Strategy to address high illiteracy/low numeracy levels

165. Adv A H GAUM (New NP) asked the Minister of Education:

- (1) Whether her department has drawn up a strategy to address the reported high illiteracy and low numeracy levels among primary school children; if not, why not; if so, what are the relevant details;
- (2) whether more emphasis will be placed on phonetics and numeracy proficiency; if not, what is the position in this regard; if so, what role will this play in addressing the problem? N198E

The MINISTER OF EDUCATION:

- (1) Before I answer the question, I wish to draw attention to an error in the use of the term "illiteracy" in the question. "Illiteracy", in the manner in which it is popularly understood, refers to an inability to read and write. In this sense,

I am not aware of any report that points to our primary school children being illiterate.

A range of reports, including our own Systemic Evaluation report, show that a significant number of our primary school learners are reading and writing at lower grade levels than expected. This trend is also evident in numeracy. Although the performance of our learners is comparable to that of learners in countries similar to ours, we should never be comfortable with this situation.

In order to address this challenge, my department is assisting provincial departments of education to implement the Revised National Curriculum Statement, which stresses learners' ability to read, write and count as a central feature. We are also encouraging provincial departments to make more books available for learners so as to develop a strong culture of reading, writing and doing mathematical activities.

However, these efforts, on their own, will not address all the causes of poor performance among our learners. In this regard, I am determined to deepen our educational transformation agenda in a manner that addresses broader causes of non-optimal achievement, especially among the poorest of the poor.

- (2) Phonetics, in the way in which it is understood in language studies, is study of human sounds. As a field of study, phonetics is wholly inappropriate for primary school learners because of the intellectual challenge it often poses even among secondary school learners.

The teaching of reading involves phonics, which implies a particular approach to teaching and learning a language. There are various approaches and

methods that can be used to improve reading, writing and basic mathematical literacy. The National Curriculum Statement does not prescribe any specific method. Instead, teachers are introduced to the different methods, which they can use in dealing with specific groups of learners, depending on their specific learning needs.

Prescribing a particular approach and its associated methods makes an assumption that lower levels of reading and writing can be attributed to particular causes, in this case, inappropriate pronunciation. There is hardly any empirical evidence which establishes a causal relationship between poor pronunciation and non-optimal levels of reading and writing with understanding.

Receipts acknowledging UIF payments

200. Mr C M LOWE (DA) asked the Minister of Labour:

- (1) Whether receipts are sent to persons and/or businesses acknowledging receipt of Unemployment Insurance Fund (UIF) payments made in respect of employees; if not, (a) why not and (b) what mechanisms have been put in place to ensure that no fraud or corruption takes place with regard to these payments;
- (2) (a) what total amount was (i) received by and (ii) paid out by the UIF in each month from January to May 2004 in each province, (b) what were the monthly costs to the UIF in respect of offices, salaries, utilities and other costs as at the latest specified date for which information is available and (c) how many persons (i) applied for and (ii) received payment from the UIF in each month from January to May 2004 in each province?

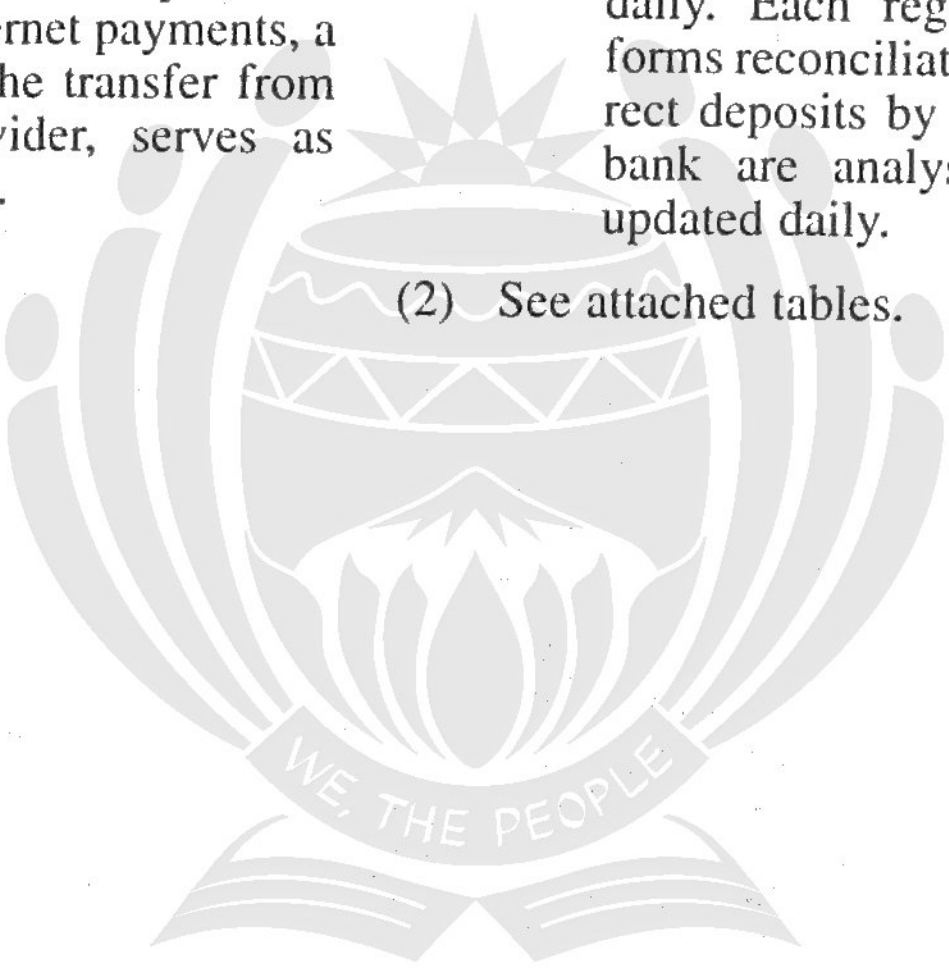
N235E

The MINISTER OF LABOUR:

(1) (a) The fund issues receipts for cash paid at its offices countrywide. For cash and cheque payments made at banking institutions, the stamped deposit slip serves as proof of payment. For cheque payments sent to our offices the cheque returned to the employer by the bank serves as proof of payment. For internet payments, a confirmation of the transfer from the service provider, serves as proof of payment.

(b) Internal controls in the form of bank reconciliations are in place in order to minimise the risk associated with collections. Cheque and cash receipts at head office are recorded and banked daily. Reconciliation between our records and bank statements are done daily. Receipts collected at regional offices are recorded and banked daily. Each regional office performs reconciliations monthly. Direct deposits by employers at the bank are analysed and records updated daily.

(2) See attached tables.



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Persons who applied for and received payments from UIF — Jan 04 to May 04

Description	PTA	JHB	DBN	PMB	EL	PE	CT	BFN	KIM	GRG	GMS	WBK	Pietersburg	Mmabatho	Head Office	TOTAL
January 2004																
Number of applications received	3 635	4 952	8 524	3 065	1 848	2 698	5 134	2 521	1 371	891	4 000	5 104	2 642	2 274	0	48 659
Number of applications approved	2 657	3 458	7 326	2 924	1 537	2 139	4 932	1 882	694	511	2 926	3 526	1 362	2 094	0	37 968
Number of applications rejected	2 503	4 694	8 242	2 725	636	2 532	3 873	2 206	1 157	353	3 806	6 154	2 409	2 079	0	43 369
Number of applications paid	18 369	24 599	32 976	10 799	8 097	11 146	35 179	11 793	4 308	3 367	14 711	17 756	7 574	8 857	0	209 531
February 2004																
Number of applications received	3 897	5 848	10 452	3 303	2 190	2 776	6 866	2 992	1 852	1 110	4 722	4 670	1 573	2 281	0	54 532
Number of applications approved	2 688	4 740	8 101	2 296	1 785	2 055	5 327	2 232	1 554	835	3 639	3 164	1 645	1 962	0	42 023
Number of applications rejected	1 700	5 662	9 658	3 138	1 875	2 633	5 174	2 775	1 830	416	4 538	5 500	1 924	1 913	0	48 736
Number of applications paid	16 858	25 116	33 578	11 249	7 684	10 164	31 251	11 780	4 368	3 304	19 163	14 742	7 529	11 174	0	207 960
March 2004																
Number of applications received	6 104	5 453	8 581	3 475	2 949	2 438	6 708	3 454	1 879	1 024	5 413	5 192	2 335	3 224	0	58 229
Number of applications approved	3 414	4 327	7 633	2 717	1 701	2 108	5 836	2 594	1 125	757	4 344	3 902	2 064	2 768	0	45 290
Number of applications rejected	2 622	5 338	8 172	3 311	2 524	2 358	5 235	2 905	1 852	374	5 253	6 175	2 250	2 780	0	51 149
Number of applications paid	25 109	29 702	42 950	15 003	9 965	12 295	34 224	14 058	5 604	3 852	26 868	18 305	7 947	13 744	0	259 626
April 2004																
Number of applications received	6 914	4 496	8 524	2 627	1 364	2 419	5 192	3 270	1 344	1 233	6 450	3 677	2 281	2 472	0	52 263
Number of applications approved	2 614	3 192	7 403	1 899	952	1 803	4 917	2 238	1 251	873	3 038	2 836	1 736	1 777	0	36 529
Number of applications rejected	3 061	4 448	8 150	2 660	1 234	2 120	4 000	2 639	1 439	390	3 810	4 373	2 185	1 996	0	42 505
Number of applications paid	13 801	26 024	36 262	11 829	7 782	10 589	31 879	13 046	5 135	3 458	20 239	15 703	8 681	11 053	0	215 481
May 2004																
Number of applications received	7 237	7 271	9 397	3 256	2 607	3 018	5 392	4 426	1 883	1 661	7 832	4 914	1 935	3 038	0	63 867
Number of applications approved	4 359	5 561	7 720	2 938	2 280	2 444	4 481	3 761	1 619	1 360	5 291	3 802	1 460	2 460	0	49 536
Number of applications rejected	3 942	6 830	8 448	3 273	2 737	2 747	3 939	3 939	1 813	489	5 055	5 845	2 206	2 597	0	53 860
Number of applications paid	14 531	30 677	36 413	13 752	8 590	9 969	31 836	14 210	5 702	3 631	20 757	15 934	8 389	13 781	0	228 172

QUESTIONS

For written reply:

Approval of official application for Mr Aristide's entry into SA

43. Mr D H M GIBSON (DA) asked the Minister of Home Affairs:

- (1) Whether she or her predecessor has approved an official application for Mr Jean Bertrand Aristide's entry into South Africa; if not, what action is she taking in this regard; if so, under which specific regulations was his entry approved;
- (2) whether Mr Aristide was granted an exemption from the provisions of the Immigration Act, 2002 (Act No 13 of 2002), or the Refugee Act, 1998 (Act No 130 of 1998); if so, on what grounds was an exemption granted? N45E

The MINISTER OF HOME AFFAIRS:

- (1) The Minister of Home Affairs through the department has received a request from the Department of Foreign Affairs for the facilitation of Mr Aristide's status and that of his family and aides in the country. The department is in the process of processing the request in order to determine the status of the applicants as a matter of urgency.
- (2) The department has recommended that Mr Aristide be granted an exemption in terms of section 31(2)(a) of the Immigration Act, which gives the Minister of Home Affairs the power to grant a distinguished visitor, his family and/or members of his employ and household, on terms and conditions determined by her and after consultation with the Immigration Advisory Board, the right of admission and sojourn in the Republic, provided that the applicants do not intend to remain in the country perma-

nently. The circumstances of Mr Aristide and his family render them to qualify for an exemption in terms of this section.

This power has been delegated to the Director-General in terms of clause 17 of the ministerial delegations in terms of section 3(2) of the Act and I am advised that the Director-General has already signed the recommendation approving the exemptions as well as the exemption certificates, after which process the passports of Mr Aristide and family will be duly endorsed.

At present, Mr Aristide and family have been admitted into the Republic in terms of visitor's permits valid for one month from the date of entry.

Pollsmoor prisoner dying of meningococcal meningitis

47. Mr J SELFIE (DA) asked the Minister of Correctional Services:

- (1) Whether a prisoner at Pollsmoor Prison in the Western Cape was diagnosed with and/or died of meningococcal meningitis during April or May 2004; if so, what are the relevant details;
- (2) whether all (a) prisoners and (b) staff who had contact with this prisoner were (i) isolated and (ii) given antibiotics to ensure that the infection did not spread; if not, why not; if so, (aa) how many persons received treatment and (bb) when; . .
- (3) whether any persons have subsequently been diagnosed with the disease; if so, what are the relevant details? N49E

The MINISTER OF CORRECTIONAL SERVICES:

- (1) No prisoner died of meningococcal

meningitis at Pollsmoor prison in the Western Cape, but one prisoner died on 15 April 2004 of pneumococcal meningitis.

- (2) (a) and (b) All offenders and staff were screened and informed about meningitis. Infection control measures and universal precautions were adhered to, to ensure that the infection does not spread further.
- (i) The contacts were isolated.
- (ii) Rifampicin 200 mg was prescribed and administered to all these contacts.
- (aa) Twenty (20)
- (bb) On the same day it was discovered that the patient died of pneumococcal meningitis.
- (3) The matter has been dealt with swiftly as prescribed by the health policies and up to date nobody has been diagnosed with the disease.

Number of prisoners diagnosed with notifiable diseases/HIV/Aids

48. Mr J SELFE (DA) asked the Minister of Correctional Services:

- (1) How many prisoners had been diagnosed with (a) notifiable diseases and (b) HIV/Aids in each specified prison as at the latest specified date for which information is available;
- (2) whether antiretroviral drugs are made available to prisoners suffering from HIV/Aids; if not, why not; if so, how many prisoners were receiving such drugs in each specified prison as at the latest specified date for which information is available?

N50E.

The MINISTER OF CORRECTIONAL SERVICES:

- (1) (a) and (b) Patients diagnosed with notifiable diseases and HIV/Aids as of 31 March 2004:

Patients who were diagnosed with notifiable diseases and HIV/Aids as on 31 March 2004

<i>Correctional centres</i>	<i>Notifiable diseases</i>		<i>HIV/Aids</i>
	<i>TB</i>	<i>Viral hepatitis</i>	
<i>Eastern Cape region</i>			
Cradock area	0	—	23
East London area	63	—	109
Kirkwood area	0	—	61
Lusikisiki area	18	—	20
Middledrift area	28	—	115
SADA area	9	—	20
St Albans area	0	—	216
Umtata area	103	—	153
<i>Gauteng region</i>			
Baviaanspoort area	18	—	118
Boksburg area	52	—	218
Johannesburg area	220	—	802
Krugersdorp area	11	—	152
Leeuwkop area	47	—	379
Modderbee area	75	—	204

<i>Correctional centres</i>	<i>Notifiable diseases</i>		<i>HIV/Aids</i>
	<i>TB</i>	<i>Viral hepatitis</i>	
Pretoria area	65	—	445
Zonderwater area	19	—	270
<i>KwaZulu-Natal</i>			
Durban area	523	—	371
Empangeni area	63	—	181
Glencoe area	50	—	113
Kokstad area	36	—	161
Ncome area	19	—	88
Pietermaritzburg area	177	—	167
Waterval area	56	—	232
<i>Mpumalanga, North West and North region</i>			
Barberton area	43	—	234
Bethal area	26	—	158
Klerksdorp area	62	1 (Potchefstroom)	130
Polokwane area	31	—	57
Rooigrond area	33	—	85
Rustenburg area	11	—	159
Thohoyandou area	24	—	95
Witbank area	17	—	69
<i>Northern Cape and Free State region</i>			
Colesberg area	20	—	28
Goedemoed area	21	—	135
Groenpunt area	127	—	307
Grootvlei area	15	—	139
Kimberley area	52	—	41
Kroonstad area	62	—	283
Upington area	52	—	68
<i>Western Cape region</i>			
Allandale area	32	—	28
Brandvlei area	60	—	81
Drakenstein area	28	1	22
George area	63	—	92
Goodwood area	28	—	21
Helderstroom area	47	—	58
Malmesbury area	33	—	17
Pollsmoor area	134	—	89
Voorberg area	42	—	37
Worcester area	36	—	29

(2) The Department of Correctional Services has not yet been accredited to dispense antiretroviral therapy, how-

ever, if there are patients who qualify for treatment they are referred to the accredited sites of the Department of Health.

Guidelines for the management of patients who are on antiretroviral therapy were obtained from the Department of Health and distributed to all regions for implementation.

There are currently no patients who are on antiretroviral therapy.

Steps to protect property rights/SA citizen/agricultural interests in Zimbabwe

127. Mr D H M GIBSON (DA) asked the Minister of Foreign Affairs:

- (1) Whether the Government has taken any steps to protect the property rights of a certain South African citizen with agricultural interests in Zimbabwe (name furnished); if not, why not; if so, what steps;
- (2) whether she has taken any steps to fulfil her commitment given in March 2002 that the Government will ensure the safety and security of all its citizens, as well as South African-owned companies, in Zimbabwe; if not, why not; if so, what steps;
- (3) what future steps will the Government take to ensure the protection of not only the abovementioned person's property rights, but also those of all South African citizens and companies in Zimbabwe? N159E

The MINISTER OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS:

- (1) Yes, the South African Government has taken steps to protect the property rights of South African citizens. The department is constantly engaging the government of Zimbabwe through diplomatic channels. At the same time the mission in Harare continues to monitor the situation pertaining to the South African property owners and does provide appropriate advice thereof in its interaction with them.

The Mission in Harare held a meeting with the Permanent Secretary of Justice Mr Mangota, to amongst other issues, ask that the case be postponed until "the bilateral negotiations" between South Africa and Zimbabwe are completed. Mr Mangota, amongst other issues, asked that the names of the accused in the Mwenezi court case, accused of failing to vacate designated farms in terms of section 9(b) of the Land Acquisition Act, be forwarded to his office. This resulted in the following: On 27 April 2004, when the Mwenezi accused made their appearance the case was remanded to 27 May 2004. The case was removed from the Mwenezi district court to a superior court, the Masvingo magistrate's court. The presiding Magistrate gave the accused favourable bail conditions which permitted them to remain on their properties until the case was finalised. This magistrate was viewed by the farmers as a co-operative magistrate. A withdrawal of the charges would have pressured the farmers to leave their properties.

On 27 May 2004, the Mwenezi accused made their appearance at the Masvingo magistrate's court. During consultations between the magistrate and the farmers, the mission was invited by the magistrate and it emerged that the senior Masvingo magistrate had earlier agreed to a three months' remand of the case, but following instructions by the provincial authorities in Gweru the remand was reduced to one and a half months. According to these instructions, Gweru would in the meantime study each case. Consequently, the hearing was remanded to 5 July 2004 at the same court.

- (2) Yes, the Minister has taken steps to fulfil her commitment given in March 2002. Under the guidance of the Minis-

ter, the then High Commission and now Embassy has and is constantly engaging the Zimbabwean government in an effort to ensure the safety and security of all South African citizens and their properties.

Among the steps taken are the recommendations made to our Department of Trade and Industry (DTI) to discuss and conclude with their Zimbabwean counterparts the Bilateral Investment Promotion and Protection Agreement. BIPPA has been concluded and now awaits signature by the Minister of Trade and Industry and his Zimbabwean counterpart.

- (3) The future steps that the Government will take to ensure the protection of the property rights of South African citizens with agricultural interests and those of citizens who own property and companies in Zimbabwe is through the signing of the Bi-lateral Investment Protection of Property Agreement. Our Department of Trade and Industry and their Zimbabwean counterparts have concluded discussions on the agreement. The agreement is awaiting signature by the Ministers of both governments once the calendars of the Ministers permit.

The Zimbabwean government has also indicated that properties belonging to nationals from SADC member states would be de-listed and that a Cabinet task team had been established to develop a policy framework within which properties of foreign investors, including South Africans, would be resolved.

Appreciation has been expressed by the Zimbabwean for the critical role South Africa is playing towards the resolution of the political and economic difficulties facing Zimbabwe and that it was important that Zimbabwe reciprocate and assist South African nationals in Zimbabwe.

Beskerming van inligting *re* individue wat om belasting-amnestie aansoek doen

141. Dr P J RABIE (DA) vra die Minister van Finansies:

Of enige voorkomende stappe deur die amnestie-eenheid gedoen is om te keer dat geen verdere inligting rakende individue wat aansoek doen om belasting-amnestie met betrekking tot fondse wat onwettig in die buiteland belê is, openbaar gemaak word nie; so nie, waarom nie; so ja, watter stappe? N173A

(Translation of Afrikaans question follows):

[Preventative steps taken *re* individuals applying for tax amnesty]

141. Dr P J RABIE (DA) asked the Minister of Finance:

Whether any preventative steps have been taken by the amnesty unit to prevent any further information regarding individuals who apply for tax amnesty with regard to funds that were illegally invested abroad, from being made public; if not, why not; if so, what steps? N173E]

The MINISTER OF FINANCE:

In terms of section 26(3) of the Exchange Control Amnesty and Amendment of Taxation Laws Act, 2003 (Act No 12 of 2003) ("the Act"), information submitted by an amnesty applicant is strictly confidential and is not public information. Amnesty Unit officials are not only bound to follow the provisions of the Act, but also sign confidentiality agreements. Therefore, the Amnesty Unit is enjoined not to make public any information about amnesty applicants or their applications.

The Amnesty Unit considers that both their systems and applicant records are sufficiently secure. Possible leakages of confidential information could have originated from conduct occurring prior to the Amnesty Unit receiving an application. There is no evidence to indicate that any applicant infor-

mation was leaked from within the Amnesty Unit.

Marriage officers appointed on religious grounds

160. Mr I S MFUNDISI (UCDP) asked the Minister of Home Affairs:

- (1) How many marriage officers were appointed on the grounds of their religious office in each province between 1 April 2003 and 31 March 2004;
- (2) whether her department intends amending the Marriage Act, 1961 (Act No 25 of 1961), to provide for marriage officers appointed on religious grounds to retain their status as marriage officers if transferred from one area to another; if not, why not; if so, when? N193E

The MINISTER OF HOME AFFAIRS:

- (1) Statistics in respect of marriage officers designated are only available on a national basis, regrettably not per province. 1 649 religious marriage officers were designated for the period 1 April 2003 to 31 March 2004 countrywide.
- (2) No. The department does not intend to amend the Marriage Act, 1961, to provide for marriage officers appointed on religious grounds to retain their status as marriage officers if transferred from one area to another as designations of marriage officers effected from 1986 are valid for the whole of the RSA and such marriage officers can move from one province or area to another without it having any effect on their status as marriage officers. The only requirements are that the marriage officer's controlling body must inform the department of the change of address of the marriage officer and the marriage officer must remain a minister of the church concerned. There were, however, designations before 1986 and before the TBVC states were abolished

that were area specific. In such instances the affected marriage officers may approach the department for the amendment of their designations to be valid for the RSA if so required.

Vacant posts in department

171. Mr C H F GREYLING (New NP) asked the Minister of Home Affairs:

- (1) Whether her department currently has approximately 300 vacant posts; if so, for how long have these posts been vacant;
- (2) whether these vacant posts have been advertised; if not, why not; if so, what are the relevant details?

N204E

The MINISTER OF HOME AFFAIRS:

- (1) This department has more than 300 vacancies.
- (2) After having filled 685 vacant posts from 1 November 2003 until 28 May 2004, this department, within the framework of budget constraints, intends filling a further 700 vacancies during the current financial year, including 25 senior management service vacancies.

Administered prices: impact on CPIX/inflation

213. Ms R TALJAARD (DA) asked the Minister of Finance:

- (1) Whether the Government has undertaken a review of administered prices with reference to their impact on the CPIX and inflation; if not, why not; if so, what are the relevant details;
- (2) whether he will make a statement on the matter? N248E

The MINISTER OF FINANCE:

- (1) Yes, Government is undertaking a review of administered prices. There are a number of initiatives in this regard —

the first one being a Cabinet process to investigate factors that influence the level of administered prices. In March 2003, Cabinet appointed a multi-departmental task team, which is led by the National Treasury to investigate the issue. The task team conducted its first review of administered prices last year, which looked at the impact of price setting processes and regulation on administered prices. The National Treasury has prepared a detailed report on the findings and this will be presented to Cabinet in due course. The Cabinet Memorandum also makes recommendations on how findings of the investigation should be taken forward.

The National Treasury, together with Statistics South Africa and the Reserve Bank, is in the process of developing a definition of administered prices. Having a common definition will assist me and the National Treasury in having meaningful engagements in this regard. It is our intention that, once the definition of administered prices is agreed, Statistics South Africa will publish an administered price index.

Parallel to the above processes, Nedlac has instituted an administered prices task team (following from agreements during the Growth and Development Summit), which is going to complement the work being undertaken by Government. Government also has representation in that task team.

- (2) Not until a decision has been reached in Cabinet on the findings of the review.

Prisoners dying in 2002-03: causes

224. Mr J SELFE (DA) asked the Minister of Correctional Services:

- (a) How many prisoners died in (i) 2002 and (ii) 2003 in each specified prison and (b) what was the cause of death in each case?

N258E

The MINISTER OF CORRECTIONAL SERVICES (*Reply bound in Annexures of House — see QM7/2004.*)

Number of persons serving community correction sentences under correctional supervision/parole

225. Mr J SELFE (DA) asked the Minister of Correctional Services:

- (1) How many persons are currently (a) serving community correction sentences, (b) under correctional supervision and (c) on parole;
- (2) what was the (a) optimum and (b) average number of persons that a community correctional officer was required to supervise as at the latest specified date for which information is available;
- (3) whether his department has taken or intends taking any steps to reduce the average number of cases allocated to community correctional officers; if not, why not; if so, what steps?

N259E

The MINISTER OF CORRECTIONAL SERVICES:

- (1) The number of persons in the system of community corrections as on 31 May 2004 is 77 538 of which (a) 26 257 are under correctional supervision and (b) 51 281 under parole supervision.
- (2) (a) The optimum number of persons that a community corrections official was required to supervise as on 31 May 2004 is 1:37.
(b) Ideal number of persons that a community corrections official was required to supervise as on 31 May 2004 is 1:33.
- (3) The department intends to appoint more officials to reduce the case-load of officials in order to enhance corrections and rehabilitation processes. Apart from that, the department is engaged in

a vigorous campaign to utilise the services of volunteers in community corrections.

New prisons planned being built

226. Mr J SELFE (DA) asked the Minister of Correctional Services:

Whether any new prisons (a) are planned, (b) are in the process of being built and (c) have recently been completed; if so, (i) where are these prisons located, (ii) what was the cost of each prison, (iii) what is the anticipated date when each of these prisons will be taken into commission and (iv) how many prisoners is each prison designed to accommodate? N260E

The MINISTER OF CORRECTIONAL SERVICES:

- (a) Yes
- (b) None
- (c) None

Information on planned prisons:

- (i) Kimberley, Klerksdorp, Leeuwkop and Nigel
- (ii) Estimated cost — R250 million
- (iii) Approximately July 2006
- (iv) 3 000 inmates per prison.

QUESTIONS

For written reply:

Legalisation of therapeutic cloning: SA supporting liberal pressure group at UN

1. Mrs C DUDLEY (ACDP) asked the Minister of Health:

Whether South Africa supports the liberal pressure group at the United Nations pushing for the legalisation of therapeutic cloning; if not, what is the position in this regard; if so, what are the relevant details? N1E

The MINISTER OF HEALTH:

South Africa is a member of the Inter-Academy Panel (IAP) which supports the ban on human reproductive cloning but allows stem cell research and therapeutic cloning.

Section 62 of the National Health Bill, on the prohibition of reproductive cloning of human beings, addresses the conditions under which therapeutic cloning may be permitted. Section 62(2) states that the Minister may, under such conditions as may be prescribed, permit therapeutic cloning utilising adult or umbilical cord stem cells.

The prescribed conditions under which the Minister may permit therapeutic cloning are outlined in the draft regulations, namely, regulations regarding the use of human DNA, RNA, cultured cells, stem cells, blastomeres, polar bodies, embryos, embryonic tissue and small tissue biopsies for diagnostic testing, health research and therapeutics.

The regulations will be going for public hearing in the next three months.

Amount budgeted/spent on advertising 10 years of democracy celebration

86. Mr B J MNYANDU (DA) asked the Minister of Science and Technology:

(a) What total amount did his department and/or ministry (i) budget for and (ii) spend on (aa) advertising and (bb) other specified activities related to the celebration of 10 Years of Democracy from the date that the election date was gazetted up to and including the election day and (b) what specified media and/or publications were used to publicise the campaign around the celebration of 10 Years of Democracy?

N88E

The MINISTER OF SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY:

(a) (i) Zero

(ii) Zero

(b) None.

However, the DST will host a three-day international science and technology fair in November. This fair will include exhibitions to showcase research and development equipment, new advances in science and technology, experimental models, high technology inventions, prototypes and interactive displays, as well as a parallel seminar and other side events to deliberate on the role that innovation, science and technology play in sustainable development. The South African part of the exhibition will focus on technologies developed in our country since 1994.

Foreign-qualified doctors working in SA

95. Mr C H F GREYLING (New NP) asked the Minister of Health:

How many foreign-qualified doctors are currently working in South Africa?

N126E

The MINISTER OF HEALTH:

At 1 April 2004 there were 5 269 foreign qualified doctors working in South Africa.

a vigorous campaign to utilise the services of volunteers in community corrections.

New prisons planned being built

226. Mr J SELFE (DA) asked the Minister of Correctional Services:

Whether any new prisons (a) are planned, (b) are in the process of being built and (c) have recently been completed; if so, (i) where are these prisons located, (ii) what was the cost of each prison, (iii) what is the anticipated date when each of these prisons will be taken into commission and (iv) how many prisoners is each prison designed to accommodate? N260E

The MINISTER OF CORRECTIONAL SERVICES:

- (a) Yes
- (b) None
- (c) None

Information on planned prisons:

- (i) Kimberley, Klerksdorp, Leeuwkop and Nigel
- (ii) Estimated cost — R250 million
- (iii) Approximately July 2006
- (iv) 3 000 inmates per prison.

QUESTIONS

For written reply:

Legalisation of therapeutic cloning: SA supporting liberal pressure group at UN

1. Mrs C DUDLEY (ACDP) asked the Minister of Health:

Whether South Africa supports the liberal pressure group at the United Nations pushing for the legalisation of therapeutic cloning; if not, what is the position in this regard; if so, what are the relevant details?

N1E

The MINISTER OF HEALTH:

South Africa is a member of the Inter-Academy Panel (IAP) which supports the ban on human reproductive cloning but allows stem cell research and therapeutic cloning.

Section 62 of the National Health Bill, on the prohibition of reproductive cloning of human beings, addresses the conditions under which therapeutic cloning may be permitted. Section 62(2) states that the Minister may, under such conditions as may be prescribed, permit therapeutic cloning utilising adult or umbilical cord stem cells.

The prescribed conditions under which the Minister may permit therapeutic cloning are outlined in the draft regulations, namely, regulations regarding the use of human DNA, RNA, cultured cells, stem cells, blastomeres, polar bodies, embryos, embryonic tissue and small tissue biopsies for diagnostic testing, health research and therapeutics.

The regulations will be going for public hearing in the next three months.

Amount budgeted/spent on advertising 10 years of democracy celebration

86. Mr B J MNYANDU (DA) asked the Minister of Science and Technology:

(a) What total amount did his department and/or ministry (i) budget for and (ii) spend on (aa) advertising and (bb) other specified activities related to the celebration of 10 Years of Democracy from the date that the election date was gazetted up to and including the election day and (b) what specified media and/or publications were used to publicise the campaign around the celebration of 10 Years of Democracy?

N88E

The MINISTER OF SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY:

(a) (i) Zero

(ii) Zero

(b) None.

However, the DST will host a three-day international science and technology fair in November. This fair will include exhibitions to showcase research and development equipment, new advances in science and technology, experimental models, high technology inventions, prototypes and interactive displays, as well as a parallel seminar and other side events to deliberate on the role that innovation, science and technology play in sustainable development. The South African part of the exhibition will focus on technologies developed in our country since 1994.

Foreign-qualified doctors working in SA

95. Mr C H F GREYLING (New NP) asked the Minister of Health:

How many foreign-qualified doctors are currently working in South Africa?

N126E

The MINISTER OF HEALTH:

At 1 April 2004 there were 5 269 foreign qualified doctors working in South Africa.

Qualified interns doing compulsory community service at state hospitals

113. Mr C H F GREYLING (NNP) asked the Minister of Health:

How many qualified interns were doing compulsory community service at state hospitals as at the latest specified date for which information is available? N145E

The MINISTER OF HEALTH:

By 1 January 2004, 1 161 medical interns were doing community service at state hospitals.

Regional offices of Department of Justice phased out/closed down

132. Mrs S M CAMERER (DA) asked the Minister for Justice and Constitutional Development:

- (1) Whether any regional offices of the Department of Justice have already been phased out and closed down; if not, why not; if so,
- (2) whether the court services delivery model has replaced such regional offices; if not, what is the position in this regard; if so, which regional offices? N164E

The MINISTER FOR JUSTICE AND CONSTITUTIONAL DEVELOPMENT:

- (1) and (2) Yes. In KwaZulu-Natal. The implementation of the new model will result in the phasing out of the regional offices and the diversion of the capacity and resources currently residing there to the courts, where they are sorely needed. As the hon member is aware, the process is being piloted in KwaZulu-Natal. After a thorough evaluation of the project and the necessary adjustments made, we will start rolling out to other provinces.

Eskom: number of power stations

138. Mr I O DAVIDSON (DA) asked the Minister of Public Enterprises:

- (a) How many power stations does Eskom have, (b) what is the (i) nominal capacity (megawatts) and (ii) current maximum utilisation of this capacity of each station, (c) what proportion of sales is to (i) end-users and (ii) local authorities, (d) what percentage of electricity supplied is generated by fossil fuel stations, nuclear power stations, hydro stations and others, respectively, (e) how many persons (i) were employed by Eskom in the past five years and (ii) are currently employed by Eskom and (f) what was Eskom's capital expenditure over the past five years? N170E

The MINISTER OF PUBLIC ENTERPRISES:

- (a) Eskom has 24 power stations in commission, consisting of 13 coal-fired stations (three of which are in cold reserve storage ("mothballed")), one nuclear station, two gas turbine stations, six hydroelectric stations and two pumped storage schemes.
- (b) (i) The total nominal capacity of Eskom power stations is 42 011 MW. The net maximum capacity of Eskom power stations is 36 208 MW.
- (ii) The energy utilisation factor for the first five months of 2004 is as follows:

Emergency generation:	
Acacia	0,01%
Port Rex	0,00%
Peaking generation:	
Drakensberg	22,65%
Gariep	16,09%
Palmiet	23,29%
Van der Kloof	27,80%
Base-load generation:	
Arnot	90,72%
Duvha	90,37%
Hendrina	84,51%
Kendal	90,69%

Kriel	90,53%
Koeberg	99,80%
Lethabo	87,79%
Matimba	92,09%
Matla	92,16%

Two-shifting generation:

Majuba	36,28%
Tutuka	60,56%

Mothballed stations:

Grooivlei
Komati
Camden

Hydroelectric stations incorporated into the distribution network:

Colley Wobbles (Mbashe River)
First Falls (Umtata River)
Ncora (Ncora River)
Second Falls (Umtata River)

- (c) (i) 59% of total Eskom sales
(ii) 41% of total Eskom sales
- (d) The electricity generated by Eskom can be categorised as follows:

Type of station	% Electricity generated (2004 Budget figures):
Coal	91,90
Nuclear	6,58
Peaking	1,52
(Hydro and pumped storage)	

(e)

Eskom Statistics		
Year	External appointments	Total number of employees
1998	1 287	37 311
1999	1 087	34 027
2000	1 542	32 832
2001	1 363	29 969
2002	1 168	29 359
2003	1 293	28 938

YTD April 2004	471	28 841
Total 1998-April 2004	8 211	

(f) These costs exclude future fuel.

2003 — R5 510 million
2002 — R4 327 million
2001 — R3 011 million
2000 — R3 212 million
1999 — R3 390 million

Resident medical doctor appointed to serve Smithfield/Mufulatshepe/Rietpoort communities

159. Mrs C DUDLEY (ACDP) asked the Minister of Health:

- (1) Whether a resident medical doctor has been appointed to serve the medical needs of the communities of Smithfield, Mufulatshepe and Rietpoort; if not, why not; if so, (a) when was the person appointed and (b) what are the further relevant details;
- (2) whether the request to the Department of Health by the residents of Smithfield, Mufulatshepe and Rietpoort (copy furnished) was brought to her attention; if not, what is the position in this regard;
- (3) whether she will make a statement on the matter? N192E

The MINISTER OF HEALTH:

- (1) No.
 - (a) A sessional doctor was appointed on 15 April 2004;
 - (b) He is rendering 30 one-hour sessions per month at the Stoffel Coetzee Hospital in Smithfield.
- (2) No.
- (3) No.

The candidature of seven foreign qualified medical doctors has been for-

warded to the region on 18 June 2004 for consideration. The national Department of Health will facilitate the employment process of the successful candidates.

Beleidsdokument oor ontginning van sandkrewels by Lourensrivier/Gordonsbaai

175. Mnr F BEUKMAN (NNP) vra die Minister van Omgewingsake en Toerisme:

Of sy departement oor enige beleidsdokument beskik oor die moontlike ontginning van sandkrewels deur hengelaars in die gebied tussen die monding van die Lourensrivier en Gordonsbaai; so ja, wat die tersaaklike besonderhede is? N208A

(Translation of Afrikaans question follows):

[Policy document on extradition of sand prawns at Lourens River/Gordon's Bay]

175. Mr F BEUKMAN (NNP) asked the Minister of Environmental Affairs and Tourism:

Whether his department has any policy document at its disposal regarding the possible extraction of sand prawns by anglers in the area between the mouth of the Lourens River and Gordon's Bay; if so, what are the relevant details? N208E]

The MINISTER OF ENVIRONMENTAL AFFAIRS AND TOURISM:

Daar is geen beleidsdokument beskikbaar wat die spesifieke vraag dek oor die moontlike ontginning van sandkrewels in die gebied tussen die Lourensrivier en Gordonsbaai (die strandgebied) nie. Die gebied is nietemin 'n klein bewaringsgebied onder die jurisdiksie van die plaaslike raad. Die moontlike heropening van die gebied is al in die verlede met die plaaslike owerheid bespreek, maar hulle verkies dat dit geslote bly. Dit is dus die bestaande status quo.

(Translation follows.)

[There is no policy document available which covers the specific question of the

possible extradition of sand prawns in the area between the Lourens River and Gordon's Bay (the beachfront). The area is, however, a small, protected zone which falls under the jurisdiction of the local council. The possible re-opening of the area has been discussed with the local council in the past, but they prefer that it remains closed. Therefore, the current status quo remains.]

Posts vacant as at 31/5/04

201. Mr R COETZEE (DA) asked the Minister of Health:

(a) How many and (b) which posts in her department and/or ministry were vacant as at 31 May 2004? N236E

The MINISTER OF HEALTH:

Salary levels	Number of posts vacant
Salary band D (Senior management service)	1
Salary band C (Senior management service)	0
Salary band B (Senior management service)	3
Salary band A (Senior management service)	8
Salary levels 9 to 12	163
Salary levels 1 to 8	181
Total	356

Some of the above vacancies are currently not funded within the MTEF and a comprehensive review of the establishment in line with new strategic and operational priorities is in process.

Court actions involving her department: 1999-2004

202. Mr R COETZEE (DA) asked the Minister of Health:

In respect of each specified financial year from 1999-2000 up to 2003-04, (a) how many court actions has her department or ministry been involved in, (b) what was the (i) substantive issue and (ii) outcome

of each court case and (c)(i) what was the cost to the taxpayer of each of these court actions and (ii) what portion of this amount was paid to legal practitioners?
N237E

The MINISTER OF HEALTH:

- (a) The Department of Health has so far been involved in 32 court cases from 1999-04.
- (b) (i) and (b) (ii) attached as Annexure A in table format.
- (c) (i) The Department of Health is in no position to determine the cost to

the taxpayer. The cases as listed and the amounts as indicated are the amounts that are known to the department as billed by the office of the State Attorney. The costs to the taxpayer would include those of the judicial system which falls under the Ministry of Justice.

- (ii) The amounts as indicated were paid to legal practitioners, ie advocates and the state attorney.

COURT CASES HANDLED BY THE NATIONAL DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AS FROM 1999-2004

COMPILED BY THE CLUSTER: LEGAL SERVICES

No.	Court cases (a)	Year	(b)(i) Substantive issue	(b)(ii) Outcome	(c)(i) Cost
1	Medicines regulatory affairs/affordable medicines trust	2003	Dispensing doctors licences	Pending	R256 862,73
2	Business SA v Minister of Health	1998	Request to withdraw the Med Schemes Bill	Court ruled in favour of the DoH/Minister	R235 954,00
3	De Wet-Thompson	2003	Labour	Court ruled in favour of the DoH/Minister	R24 900,00
4	Hlongwane—Case	2000	Unfair labour practice—dismissal	Court ruled in favour of DoH	R11 025,00
5	R Lawrence x Minister of Health	2003	Labour	DoH won	R21 625,00
6	Christian Lawyers Association—case	2000	Age of consent for abortions	Court ruled in favour of the DoH/Minister	R306 695,05
7	Mnyamana—case	2001	Labour	DoH won	R14 127,00
8	Lornamead—case	2002	Claim for damages against DoH — medicines inspectorate	Case settled out of court	R61 200,00
9	Dr Joseph Illes—case	2002	Mainly against HPCSA — unprofessional conduct of radiologist	In favour of HPCSA	R122,00
11	Hospersa and other unions v DoH and special services	2002	Labour dispute	DoH won	R125 127,00
11	DoH v Dr Ratsela	2001	Limited registration of foreign doctors who marries in SA	DoH lost	R11 400,00
12	Malizweski & 10 others v Minister of Health (Foreign qualified doctors)	1998	Registration of persons qualified outside the RSA	Two cases — the first one the DoH lost, then the DoH appealed and won the appeal.	R227 665,00
13	Dr Vorster v DoH (blood transfusion)	2001	Application for a blood transfusion service licence	Ongoing	R62 204,00

No.	Court cases (a)	Year	(b)(i) Substantive issue	(b)(ii) Outcome	(c)(i) Cost
14	Pristine Fine Chemicals (Pty) v Minister of Health	2001	Mainly against MCC — seizure of products	DoH won	R53 212,00
15	Reitzer Pharmaneuticals v Medical Control Council	1998	Definition of Medicine	In favour of the Minister and MCC	R114 816,00
16	Sammdra-Bill/Act	1998	Problem with schedules to the Act	Court order granted as requested by the DoH	R360 383,00
17	Sarafina II	1998	Irregular expenditure	Settled	R260 707,00
18	Schlebusch & Bruckner v Minister of Health	1999	Labour issue	Partially settled (Schlebusch), partially pending (Bruckner)	R451 168,00
19	Die Spesiale Ondersoekkeenheid v AH Gadenhorst (& shisana)	1999	Labour issue	Settled	R141 581,00
20	Sahawi International (Pty) Ltd Gold Leaf Tobacco Corporation (Pty) Ltd v Minister of Health	2003	Constitutionality on the prohibition of advertising	Pending	R3 294,00
21	Laetitia Smith—case	2000	Labour issue	In favour of the DoH	R17 570,00
22	Conciliation — Ms G Smith	2001	Labour issue	In favour of the DoH	R9 800,00
23	Treatment Action Campaign v Minister of Health and MEC's (TAC—case)	2001	Constitutionality of failure to provide Nevirapine	TAC won	R4 298 382,00
24	AM Leveton v Registrar of Medical Schemes	1998	Mainly against the council for Med schemes — against SEMAS medical scheme	In favour of Leveton	R24 510,00
25	SA Music Rights Organisation Ltd v Minister of Health	2002	Claim for nonpayment of account	Case settled out of court	R569,00
26	Health Special Tribunal — Dr Shisana	2000	Labour issue	Settled	R80 396,00
27	Tobacco Institute of SA v Minister of Health	1998	Requested access to all information and studies on who the DoH based the policy decisions with regard to the Tobacco Products Control amendment Bill	The DoH won	R6 341,00
28	Dr Monzon Torres—case	2002	Investigation — unprofessional conduct, mainly against HPCSA	Pending	R18 600,00
29	SA Natural Products—case	2002	Claim for damages resulting in seizure of complimentary medicines	Case settled out of court	R75 000,00
30	Viljoen/Minister of Health	2000	Labour issue	Handled by province	R4 075,00
31	HJJ van Rensburg v National DoH	2002	Labour issue	Settled	R20 485,00
32	Your Life (Pty) v Medicines Control Council and others	1998	Minister was cited as co-respondent	In favour of DoH	R165 116,00

No.	Court cases (a)	Year	(b)(i) Substantive issue	(b)(ii) Outcome	(c)(i) Cost
33	New Clicks v Minister of Health	2004	Pricing regulations	Pending	too early
34	PSSA and Netcare v Minister of Health	2004	Pricing regulations	Pending	too early

Community service for newly qualified nurses from 2005

215. Mrs C DUDLEY (ACDP) asked the Minister of Health:

Whether newly qualified nurses will be compelled to do community service as from 2005; if so, (a) what are the relevant details and (b) when will legislation in this regard be tabled in Parliament? N249E

The MINISTER OF HEALTH:

Yes.

- (a) (i) Legislation will soon be tabled in Parliament once completed.
- (ii) Nurses will apply for community service in facilities that will be gazetted for that purpose.
- (iii) Road-shows have been held throughout the country to inform nursing students at colleges and universities.
- (iv) Consultation has been done with relevant stakeholders, ie nurses, unions, private sector, the South African Nursing Council, etc.
- (b) A submission is being prepared for the Bill to be approved by Cabinet for tabling in Parliament.

Hunting of leopards in Limpopo: number of tags provided by Cites

237. Mr G R MORGAN (DA) asked the Minister of Environmental Affairs and Tourism:

- (1) How many tags were provided by the Conference on the International Trade in Endangered Species for the hunting of leopards in Limpopo since 1 January 1995 up to the latest

specified date for which information is available;

- (2) whether his department has accurate records of the number of leopards in Limpopo; if not, why not; if so, what are the current estimated populations of leopard (a) within state-run conservancies and (b) on private land;
- (3) whether his department has accurate records of the number of leopards that were killed illegally in Limpopo since 1 January 1995; if not, why not; if so, what are the relevant details? N272E

The MINISTER OF ENVIRONMENTAL AFFAIRS AND TOURISM:

- (1) The Conference of the Parties to the Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species of Wild Fauna and Flora (Cites) set a national quota of 75 leopards for hunting trophies and skins for personal use for South Africa. Our department has, since 1996, distributed the quotas annually within South Africa upon request of the provincial conservation authorities. Limpopo province received the following quotas:

1996	41
1997	45
1998	40
1999	40
2000	40
2001	43
2002	43
2003	35
2004	35

- (2) The minimum number of leopards present in the Limpopo province is estimated to be 3 700 individuals. The figures include numbers on both state-

run conservancies and private land.

- (3) No. It is very difficult to determine how many leopards are killed illegally because people do not report illegal killings. It is estimated that 20 to 40 leopards are killed illegally in Limpopo every year. This information is received from farmers and professional hunters.

Re-evaluation of March 2005 target of people receiving ARVs

241. Mr M WATERS (DA) asked the Minister of Health:

Whether, in light of the fact that few people are receiving antiretroviral (ARV) treatment through the public health sector, her department intends re-evaluating the March 2005 target of 53 000 people receiving ARVs, which had been the Government's initial target for March 2004; if not, (a) why not and (b) what steps does her department intend taking to ensure that the 53 000 target is reached; if so, (i) when will the new target be announced, (ii) what steps has her department taken or does it intend taking to ensure that the new target is met and (iii) what were the

reasons for the first target not being met?
N276E

The MINISTER OF HEALTH:

No.

- (a) The statement that few people are receiving antiretroviral treatment through the public health sector is inaccurate. As I stated during my Budget Speech on 17 June 2004, over 2 500 people were receiving ARV treatment through the public health sector by mid-May this year. This figure has since doubled to an estimated 5 000+ people by mid-June 2004. The target of 53 000 people receiving ARVs has been set for December 2005 and not March 2005. This target is reflected in the President's 2004 state of the nation address and remains valid.
- (b) The department intends reaching the target through the implementation of the Comprehensive HIV and Aids Care, Management and Treatment Plan as approved by Cabinet in November 2003.

QUESTIONS

For written reply:

**Brigadier-General/Major-General/
Lieutenant-General/General: tasks/
functions allocated**

13. Adv H C SCHMIDT (DA) asked the Minister of Defence:

With reference to his reply to Question No 72 on 13 February 2004, what were the (a) post descriptions and (b) allocated tasks and functions of all 221 approved posts for the ranks of Brigadier-General, Major-General, Lieutenant-General and General, respectively, as at 31 January 2004?

N13E

The MINISTER OF DEFENCE:

The provision of post descriptions, which includes the allocated tasks and functions, of all general and flag officers is an immense exercise that would require the provision of voluminous documents.

These can be provided if the hon member can visit Defence Headquarters. The belief that the SANDF is top-heavy requires clarification. This mistaken perception can be clarified.

**Spending of R30 million saved by Sita
for SANDF**

21. Mr C H F GREYLING (New NP) asked the Minister of Defence:

Whether the amount of R30 million on existing services which Sita, according to its 2002-03 annual report, saved the SA National Defence Force, will be spent on other services; if not, what is the position in this regard; if so, what are the relevant details?

N21E

The MINISTER OF DEFENCE:

No. The R30 million relates to a decrease in cost for Microsoft licences to ensure compliance, as well as improving other licensing

cost structures. This is cost avoidance rather than a saving. Furthermore it is indicated that there was a total underfunding of R109 264 321 for the ICT requirement of the DoD for the period 2002-03 and the cost avoidance of R30 million decreased this underfunding. The cost avoidance reduces the under funding for the contracted ICT systems and services for the DoD and will be managed as such.

**Farms handed over from 1994-04 land
redistribution programme: names/
location**

61. Mr S B FARROW (DA) asked the Minister for Agriculture and Land Affairs:

(1) (a) What is the name and location of each of the farms handed over from 1994 to February 2004 under the land redistribution programme and (b)(i) what is the extent in hectares of, (ii) what amount was paid for, and (iii) who were the beneficiaries of, each of these farms;

(2) whether any follow-up has been undertaken to determine whether the farms are still productive; if so, which farms were found to be productive?

N63E

The MINISTER FOR AGRICULTURE
AND LAND AFFAIRS:

The Department of Land Affairs has since 1994, delivered 3 million hectares through all the programmes. A total of 64 119 beneficiaries and 320 595 households have benefited from these programmes.

The commonage product, which is a sub-program of the redistribution programme forms part of the 3 million hectares, ie 5 687 879 is the exact total with 3 166 beneficiaries. It benefits farm workers, the disabled, women and youth and the unemployed in the rural and periurban areas of the country.

The national Departments of Agriculture, Housing and Labour take full responsibility of providing post-transfer support where mentorship programmes and other forms of training are provided.

Further additional information on the number and profile of the beneficiaries can be accessed on request within the Chief Directorate: Land Reform Implementation Management and Coordination. Contact details: (tel) (012) 312-8911 and provincial land reform offices.

Amount budgeted/spent on advertising 10 years of democracy celebration

89. Moulana M R SAYEDALI-SHAH (DA) asked the Minister of Defence:

- (a) What total amount did his department and/or ministry (i) budget for and (ii) spend on (aa) advertising and (bb) other specified activities related to the celebration of 10 Years of Democracy from the date that the election date was gazetted up to and including the election day and (b) what specified media and/or publications were used to publicise the campaign around the celebration of 10 Years of Democracy? N91E

The MINISTER OF DEFENCE:

- (a) (i) R1m
(ii) (aa) R9m
(bb) R100 000
(b) Buses on national level and *African Decisions* magazine.

Simon's Town resident arrested/detained by military police

129. Mr J SELFE (DA) asked the Minister of Defence:

- (1) Whether the military police arrested or detained a certain resident of Simon's Town (name furnished) in May 2004; if so, (a) for what offence, (b) in terms of what statutory provision did they detain or arrest this

person, (c) who ordered the arrest or detention, (d) on what date was he (i) arrested or detained and (ii) released by the military police and (e) where was the said person held;

- (2) whether any member of the military police held any discussions with a certain rear admiral (name furnished) about the arrested person (a) prior to and (b) after the arrest or detention of the said person; if so, (i) on what dates, (ii) what is the (aa) rank and (bb) position of the military police member who had these discussions with the said rear admiral and (iii) what were the views expressed by the (aa) rear admiral and (bb) member of the military police with whom the rear admiral spoke;
- (3) whether the arrest or detention of the said person took place on the orders of the said rear admiral; if not, on whose orders was the person arrested or detained; if so, why;
- (4) whether any abuse of power by the rear admiral is being investigated; if not, what is the position in this regard; if so, what are the relevant details? N161E

The MINISTER OF DEFENCE:

It is confirmed that the incident as referred to did take place. The matter is still being investigated by the military police and the facts to the case are *sub judice*. The SANDF would therefore not be able to respond until the investigation is finalised

Progress made on fitting combats/ strategic defence procurement

134. Moulana M R SAYEDALI-SHAH (DA) asked the Minister of Defence:

- (1) (a) What progress has been made on the fitting of combat systems to the first of four corvettes which form part of the strategic defence procurement and (b) at what cost will they be fitted;

- (2) whether the combat system being fitted is in its entirety a product of the South African defence industry; if not, (a) why not and (b) what percentage of the system being fitted is a product of the South African defence industry? N166E

The MINISTER OF DEFENCE:

- (1) (a) All but one of the combat suite subsystems have been installed and are being tested on board and at sea as per the planned project schedule.
- (b) The corvette contract provides for approximately R2,7b (1998 rands) for the combat suites of the four vessels. This amount includes the costs of installation, setting to work and acceptance testing that is currently underway.
- (2) No. A fundamental strategy of the corvette acquisition was to source the combat system as much as possible from our local defence technology base. However, certain technologies did not exist in the RSA or were not yet mature. Thus three subsystems and a small number of sub-subsystems presented too great a technical schedule or cost risk to be considered to be acquired locally and thus were sourced from overseas companies. The basic strategy was accomplished beyond our ambitious hopes, in that some 75% of the corvette combat system is designed and built by RSA industry (over 20 companies).

Number of light utility helicopters delivered

135. Moulana M R SAYEDALI-SHAH (DA) asked the Minister of Defence:

- (a) How many of the 30 light utility helicopters that form part of the strategic defence procurement have been delivered and (b) when will the remainder be delivered? N167E

The MINISTER OF DEFENCE:

- (a) No light utility helicopters have been delivered to date.
- (b) Five light utility helicopters are expected by December 2004, thereafter one per month.

MSDS programme completed

136. Moulana M R SAYEDALI-SHAH (DA) asked the Minister of Defence:

Whether the 2 000 members undergoing, basic training in the Military Skills Development System programme have completed their training; if so, (a) when and (b) how many (i) were inducted into the SA National Defence Force's Regular Force and (ii) chose to serve in the Reserve Force unit? N168E

The MINISTER OF DEFENCE:

There is currently a total of 3 749 members serving in the SANDF's Military Skills Development System (MSDS). Of this total number, 1 975 entered the MSDS in 2003 while 1 774 entered during 2004.

Most of the members of the 2003 intake, with the exception of the candidate officers, have completed their training and are being utilised in various operational and support capabilities. The 144 candidate officers are currently busy completing the one-year certificate in Military Studies at the Military Academy as part of the training required for commissioned appointment as officers. All the members belonging to the 2004 intake are still undergoing training and will only be utilised from 2005.

MSDS members have a commitment to serve in the Reserve Force for a period of five years upon completion of their two-year MSDS training. Due to the relatively small size of the 2003 and 2004 MSDS intakes, it is being planned that MSDS members of these intakes be selected for appointment in the second career stage of the Regular Force

upon completion of the two-year MSDS term.

All MSDS members form part of the Regular Force.

Formula prescribed by Icasa for fees/charges levied by Telkom

137. Ms M SMUTS (DA) asked the Minister of Communications:

Whether the formula prescribed by the Independent Communications Authority of SA (Icasa) for the fees and charges that may be levied by Telkom requires telephone tariffs to reflect productivity improvements; if so, what productivity improvement factor was applied at the last determination of fees and charges in respect of (a) labour productivity and (b) operating costs based on improved technologies? N169E

The MINISTER OF COMMUNICATIONS:

The current rate regime, to which Telkom's prices for public switched telecommunication services are subject, is laid in the Notice issued in the *Government Gazette* Number 23986 (24 October 2002). This determination provides in essence that the average prices charged for a specified basket of services shall be reduced each year by 1,5% after taking account of inflation. This type of formula is often referred to as "CPI-X", where "X" is the target-rate of reduction or the productivity offset factor (in the case of the current regime, 1,5% per year).

There is no evidence that the current level of productivity offset factor (level of X) reflects any productivity improvements by Telkom. Telkom will only be submitting its Chart of Accounts Cost Allocation Manual (COA/CAM) to the authority at the end of June 2004. Therefore the authority did not have Telkom's cost information when the current rate regime was established. This will change in the forthcoming rate regime review which the authority intends finalising during current financial year. In this review

the authority will, for the first time, have access to Telkom's regulatory financial statements. The authority will analyse the information from these regulatory financial statements to determine, amongst other things, any productivity improvements by Telkom. This information will then be used for the determination of fees and charges as well as the appropriate level of X.

SABC TV broadcasting news item on technology protecting computers against virus attacks

142. Ms M SMUTS (DA) asked the Minister of Communications:

- (1) Whether SABC TV broadcast a news item on or about 19 May 2004 featuring technology which protects computers against virus attacks, as well as featuring the company which sells the technology (name furnished); if so, who took the decision to feature this item on the news;
- (2) whether, in deciding to feature this item on the news, the SABC took into consideration that a possible conflict of interest existed because the chairperson of the SABC Board is also the chairperson of the said company; if not, why not; if so, (a) why was it decided that this relationship did not constitute a conflict of interest and (b) who took this decision;
- (3) whether the chairperson of the SABC Board at any time took any action to promote the technology featured in the news item by (a) raising the matter with the news department, (b) talking to the journalist who did the story, (c) making any positive remarks to any SABC employee regarding the technology and/or (d) featuring the technology in any way; if so, what are the relevant details;
- (4) whether (a) the chairperson of the

SABC Board and/or (b) any employee of the SABC is being investigated for abusing a position of influence; if not, why not; if so, what are the relevant details? N174E

The MINISTER OF COMMUNICATIONS:

- (1) The SABC can confirm that a news item, as described above, was broadcast on its news bulletins on 19 May 2004. The basis for the decision to feature this item was purely editorial. In light of computer viruses, such as the Sasser virus, which were prevalent at this time, SABC News judged this story to be newsworthy and of important public interest. The decision to feature this item was taken jointly by editors and executive producers at a planning meeting.
- (2) (a) As indicated above, the decision to carry the story was an editorial one and in the public interest and no conflict of interest arose.
- (b) Again, the decision was a joint one by the relevant stakeholders, ie editors and executive producers.
- (3) The SABC can confirm that there was no consultation with the Chairperson in the editorial decision making process related to this story. In this regard it should also be noted that the story was open to all media and was not an exclusive SABC story. With regards to the specific questions raised:
 - (a) No.
 - (b) and (c) The Chairperson was interviewed in the story as the chairperson of the company concerned as a newsmaker. Interviews with newsmakers are standard practice, regardless of their status.
 - (d) No.
- (4) Neither the Chairperson nor any employee is being investigated on this

matter, for the reasons stated above, ie that the decision to carry this story was a decision made by the editorial team and based on the SABC's editorial principles.

Presidential jet used to transport Mr Jean Bertrand Aristide

152. Adv H C SCHMIDT (DA) asked the Minister of Defence:

Whether the presidential jet was used to provide transport for Mr Jean Bertrand Aristide; if so, (a) on what dates, (b) how many kilometres did the presidential jet travel for this purpose, (c) what were the (i) departure and (ii) arrival points in respect of each journey, (d) why was it decided to use the presidential jet for this purpose and (e)(i) what was the total cost to the taxpayer of providing this transport and (ii) what specified items are included in this costing? N184E

The MINISTER OF DEFENCE:

Yes.

- (a) 28 May 2004 to 31 May 2004.
- (b) The total distance travelled was 25 999 km.
- (c) (i) Departed Johannesburg International Airport on 28 May 2004. Arrived at Norman Manley International Airport, Jamaica on 29 May 2004. Stopped to refuel en route at Amilcar Cabral, Canary Islands.
- (ii) Departed Norman Manley International Airport, Jamaica on 30 May 2004. Arrived at Johannesburg International Airport (31 May 2004). Stopped to refuel en route at Amilcar Cabral, Canary Islands.
- (d) After considering various options it was decided to use the Inkwasi (presidential jet) as being the most suitable aircraft for the task.

(e) (i) Total cost for air transport: R738 211,10.

(ii) The total cost, according to treasury approved tariffs, include operating costs, subsistence and travel allowance for aircrew, fuel costs, catering costs on board and overnight, handling and landing costs.

Completion of review of sections of Defence Act, 2002

183. Moulana M R SAYEDALI-SHAH (DA) asked the Minister of Defence:

- (1) Whether the review of sections 55 and 57 of the Defence Act, 2002 (Act No 42 of 2002), relating to remuneration and compensation has been completed; if not, when will it be completed; if so,
- (2) whether sections 55 and 57 of the Act have now come into operation; if not, when will they come into operation; if so, on what date did they come into operation?

N216E

The MINISTER OF DEFENCE:

- (1) At the time that the Defence Act, 2002 (Act No 42 of 2002), was proclaimed, the Military Bargaining Council was not functioning and therefore section 55 was excluded.

Efforts were underway to resume the proper functioning of the Military Bargaining Council. Section 55 will therefore be proclaimed thus allowing for the determination of the pay, salaries and entitlement of soldiers.

- (2) The DoD has been engaged with the Department of Labour (Compensation Commissioner) to reach agreement on boundary management issues relating to the functions of the Compensation Board contemplated in the Defence Act, 2002 (Act No 42 of 2002), and those of the Compensation Commissioner contemplated in the Compensation for Occupational Injuries and Disease Act of 1993.

As soon as suitable arrangements have been finalised section 57 of the Defence Act will either be proclaimed in its present form or amended.

QUESTIONS

For written reply:

Children without birth certificates not receiving social grants

22. Mr C H F GREYLING (New NP) asked the Minister of Social Development:

- (1) Whether, with reference to a statement by a certain body (name furnished), almost 50% of children cannot receive social grants because they do not have birth certificates; if so,
- (2) whether his department plans to take any interim steps to alleviate the plight of these children; if not, why not; if so, what steps? N22E

The MINISTER OF SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT:

- (1) Both the department and Department of Home Affairs have no evidence that the statement is correct.

The total number of children eligible for the child support grant is determined nationally and provincially through projections based on the department's Financial and Demographic Model. Currently, the take up rate for children reflects a positive indication that most provinces achieve and even exceed their respective monthly targets.

- (2) Yes, the Department of Social Development has in the mean time established a working relationship with the Department of Home Affairs in order to ameliorate some of the risks and challenges related to the acquisition of these identity documents.

In addition there are interim measures in place to respond to distress while applicants are awaiting receipt of their identity documents. The Social Assistance Act, 1992 (Act No 59 of 1992),

makes provision for social relief of distress to assist households in distress.

Mobile units consisting of Home Affairs and Social Development officials do reach people in rural and urban areas to obtain the relevant documents.

Cost of court case *re* implementation of land tax in Nketoana municipality

54. Mr R JANKIELSOHN (DA) asked the Minister for Provincial and Local Government:

What were the total costs of the court case regarding the implementation of land tax in the Nketoana municipality in the Free State in respect of the (a) municipality's lawyers and (b) costs of the agricultural union that the court instructed the municipality to pay? N56E

The MINISTER FOR PROVINCIAL AND LOCAL GOVERNMENT:

- (a) The costs that the Nketoana municipality incurred in respect of the municipality's lawyers are as follows:

Municipal costs towards the case	R182 000
Municipal costs towards the appeal	R318 000
Total costs	R500 000

- (b) The costs incurred by the agricultural union which the court instructed the municipality to pay amount to R400 000.

The court has not yet delivered its judgment on the appeal by the municipality. The final costs for both the municipality and the union will depend on the outcome of the appeal.

Amount spent by department on 2004 Cannes Film Festival

63. Ms D KOHLER-BARNARD (DA) asked the Minister of Trade and Industry:

(a) What total amount was spent by his department and/or ministry on (i) transport to and from the Cannes Film Festival in 2004 and (ii) accommodation at the festival, (b) what are the (i) names and (ii) positions held in his department and/or ministry of each official and/or representative who travelled to Cannes, (c) what specific duty or function did each such official and/or representative perform at the festival, (d) which meetings and/or discussions were undertaken by the said officials during the festival, (e)(i) who authorised the attendance of his departmental officials at the festival and (ii) on what date was such authorisation given and (f) what measurable benefit did the visit to Cannes by his departmental officials bring to the South African film industry which could not have been achieved by members and/or representatives of the South African film and television industry who attended the festival? N65E

The MINISTER OF TRADE AND INDUSTRY:

The DTI did not participate in the Cannes Film Festival and no officials of the DTI attended the event.

Two South African companies exhibited at the festival. These companies applied for funding from the DTI's Export Marketing and Investment Assistance (EMIA) programme to support their participation in the exhibition. An amount of R300 000 was granted for the exhibition space, plus companies were refunded for their travel costs in accordance with the EMIA programme.

The EMIA programme partially compensates exporters for costs incurred in respect of activities aimed at developing export markets for South African products and services and to recruit new foreign direct investment into South Africa. The film sector is a growing sector South Africa, with tremendous job-creation potential. It is for this reason that the DTI is supporting the development of the content industry.

Amount budgeted/spent on advertising 10 years of democracy celebration

91. Mr M SWART (DA) asked the Minister of Home Affairs:

(a) What total amount did her department and/or ministry (i) budget for and (ii) spend on (aa) advertising and (bb) other specified activities related to the celebration of 10 Years of Democracy from the date that the election date was gazetted up to and including the election day and (b) what specified media and/or publications were used to publicise the campaign around the celebration of 10 Years of Democracy? N93E

The MINISTER OF HOME AFFAIRS:

- (a) (i) The Minister in the Office of the President invited Ministries to submit budgets for the Ten Years of Democracy celebrations in a letter dated 2 March 2004. The Minister of Home Affairs submitted a budget of R7 650 000, but up to this date the department has not been informed whether the amount was approved or not. Consequently the Department of Home Affairs has no specific budget allocated to the Ten Years of Freedom celebrations.
- (ii) (aa) and (bb) The Department of Home Affairs has up to now not spent any specific amount pertaining specifically to the Ten Years of Democracy celebrations. However, the department's normal marketing and promotional material do carry the Ten Years of Democracy logo as a token of celebration.

(b) Not applicable.

Safety measures *re* ballot papers instituted by EC

108. Mr M SWART (DA) asked the Minister of Home Affairs:

- (1) What procedures and/or control measures have been put in place by the Electoral Commission to ensure that ballot papers, from the point of distribution to voting districts until the final audit after the election, are (a) properly accounted for and (b) not fraudulently marked;
- (2) whether the commission received any reports of the fraudulent marking of ballot papers during the 14 April 2004 election; if so, (a) from which voting districts and (b) what action was taken as a result; if not,
- (3) whether the commission is satisfied that no fraudulent marking of ballot papers took place during the 14 April 2004 election; if so, on the basis of what factors did the commission reach this decision? N140E

The MINISTER OF HOME AFFAIRS:

The question was referred to the Electoral Commission. The commission responded as follows:

- (1) Elections for the National Assembly and provincial legislatures are administered in accordance with the prescriptions of the Electoral Act, 1998 (Act No 73 of 1998), and regulations issued under that Act. The relevant procedures and measures have been built into this Act and these regulations (more particularly the Election Regulations, 2004, published in the *Government Gazette* of 7 January 2004). It is presumed that the kind of irregularity the hon member has in mind is that someone other than a voter casting his or her vote could steal a number of unused ballot papers, covertly mark them for the party of his or her choice and thereafter place them for amongst the ballot papers to be counted after the ballot box has been emptied for counting. If this presumption is correct, the most important provisions to look at will be parts 1, 2 and 3 of Chapter 4 of

the Act and regulations 16, 24 and 25 of the Election Regulations. Briefly stated, processes are prescribed whereby:

- (a) ballot papers received at a voting station are accounted for; and
- (b) empty ballot boxes to be used in a voting station are sealed in the presence of officials and party agents. These boxes remain in sight of officials, voters, agents and observers that may be present, until they are opened and the ballots they contain are counted in that same voting station and still in the presence of officials and agents.

(2) No.

- (3) One can never be sure of a negative. The commission is however satisfied that the procedure and measures prescribed in the Act and the regulations are the best that could thus far be devised.

Guidelines to assist municipalities to levy rates

110. Mr W P DOMAN (DA) asked the Minister for Provincial and Local Government:

- (1) Whether his department is in the process of drafting guidelines to assist municipalities in the exercise of their power to levy rates as provided for in section 16(5) of the Local Government: Municipal Property Rates Act, 2004 (Act No 6 of 2004); if not, why not; if so, when will they be released;
- (2) whether specific attention will be given to the possible prejudice to national economic policies that may occur as a result of the rating of farmland; if not, why not; if so, what are the relevant details? N142E

The MINISTER FOR PROVINCIAL AND LOCAL GOVERNMENT:

- (1) Yes. Guidelines aimed at supporting municipalities in implementing the Property Rates Act are in the process of being drafted. The guidelines will not only cover the rating of farmland but also the rating of other types of properties as well. The guidelines will be released during the current financial year.
- (2) Yes. The department and Ministry will continuously monitor, study and evaluate the effect of rating farmland and other key sectors of the economy.

Effect of RED on financial viability of electricity consumers

111. Mr W P DOMAN (DA) asked the Minister for Provincial and Local Government:

What effect will the Regional Electricity Distributors (RED) have on the financial viability of municipalities and consumers of electricity? N143E

The MINISTER FOR PROVINCIAL AND LOCAL GOVERNMENT:

At this stage, the national government, led by the National Treasury and the Department of Minerals and Energy, is finalising the policy and legislative framework for the REDs. This framework will take into consideration the impact they will have on the financial viability of municipalities and on consumers. It is envisaged that one RED will be established as a pilot project by June 2005. The successful implementation of the pilot project will assist government in gaining a better understanding of the various financial aspects pertaining to the establishment of REDs.

Report by IDC to improve performance in Alfred Nzo/Umzimvubu municipalities

125. Mr G Q M DOIDGE (ANC) asked the Minister of Trade and Industry:

- (1) Whether, with reference to the report of the Industrial Development Corporation (IDC) (copy furnished), his department intends taking any steps to improve on the reported low performance in the Eastern Cape, particularly in the Alfred Nzo and Umzimvubu district municipalities; if not, why not; if so, what steps;
- (2) what are the (a)(i) objectives of, (ii) desired impact of and (iii) implementation plan and time-frames in respect of the IDC's rural development and poverty alleviation strategies in areas of the Eastern Cape such as the Alfred Nzo and O R Tambo district municipalities and (b) reported achievements of the Port St Johns Development Agency in the Eastern Cape;
- (3) whether the IDC will consider rendering any assistance to the Mt Ayliff Development Agency; if not, why not; if so, what steps can be taken to enhance the already good work being done by the Mt Ayliff Development Agency;
- (4) what steps can be taken by Members of Parliament to engage with the IDC and to enhance rural development and poverty alleviation? N157E

The MINISTER OF TRADE AND INDUSTRY:

- (1) One of the key Industrial Development Corporation (IDC) objectives is to improve the quality of life of all South Africans, particularly those residing in poor provinces and rural areas. A number of initiatives and operations have been designed to specifically achieve this objective. These initiatives include in particular, the Development Agency and Development Funding concepts, the targeting of specific sectors and enterprises within these areas, and ongoing research into sustainable eco-

conomic opportunities.

The IDC therefore is both a reactive organisation, ie it responds to applications/proposals made to it for funding by entrepreneurs, and also proactive, ie it seeks to identify particular opportunities and potential for economic development and exploitation. Fundamental to its work remains the requirement for economic viability and sustainability.

With regard to improving performance in the Eastern Cape, the IDC has:

- established an office in the Eastern Cape (based in East London) to market the IDC services and to assist entrepreneurs within the province; and,
- approved and funded seven development agencies to identify, research and package opportunities within their respective areas.
- Currently discussions are underway to establish a development agency in the Alfred Nzo area.
- A number of specific opportunities, particularly in the forestry and tourism sectors are also being assessed for the broad area mentioned, as well as agricultural projects elsewhere in the province.

(2) (a) (i), (ii) and (iii) The objectives and desired impact of the IDC are to:

- create employment opportunities;
- improve the quality of life of all South Africans, particularly those residing in poor provinces and in rural areas;
- foster entrepreneurship;
- develop small and medium enterprises;

- economic empowerment of the historically disadvantaged; and
- develop industrial capacity.

These objectives are applied throughout the country with specific preference to rural and historically disadvantaged areas.

Opportunities for investment and funding will continue to be sought in the Alfred Nzo and O R Tambo District Municipalities, as they will throughout the country. The IDC has noted that O R Tambo District Municipality already has a development agency (Ntinga), which was established without the IDC development agency assistance programme. Projects and initiatives emerging from Ntinga, and brought to IDC, will be evaluated for funding through normal, approved processes.

(b) The Port St John's Development Agency is a pilot project to promote, facilitate and develop opportunities within the municipal area. While numerous problems were initially experienced, the agency was "re-established" in 2004. Thus far, the main achievements of the agency include:

- operational (establishment) issues, including the clarification of roles of respective actors regarding ownership and accountability of the agency;
- widespread stakeholder consultation and participation in the agency re-establishment process, including local politicians, traditional leaders, business (currently unorganised), local tourism association;
- appointment of an inclusive board to govern the agency, which includes municipal repre-

sentatives as well as local business persons (tourism and business sectors);

- capacity development including the hosting of a three-day workshop on participatory local economic development for key stakeholders, comprising councillors, senior admin managers, agency board members and staff of the agency;
- the identification of key anchor projects to remove barriers and blockages to growth and development of the primary economic sectors;
- ongoing consultation with investors concerning development opportunities and conducting of investor tours through key development sites.

- (3) The IDC's Agency Development and Support department is willing to support any municipality that meets its criteria with the establishment of a development agency. The Mt Ayliff Development Agency should therefore approach the IDC directly should it wish to be considered.
- (4) Interaction with Members of Parliament can occur through presentations at Parliament or direct contact with the IDC office. The IDC has made a number of presentations to the Portfolio committee in the past and is available to make additional presentations upon request. Members are also welcome to direct those entrepreneurs and projects to the IDC, should they require assistance.

Removal from office of NAC CEO/ assistant

145. Ms D KOHLER-BARNARD (DA) asked the Minister of Arts and Culture:

- (1) What were the reasons for the re-

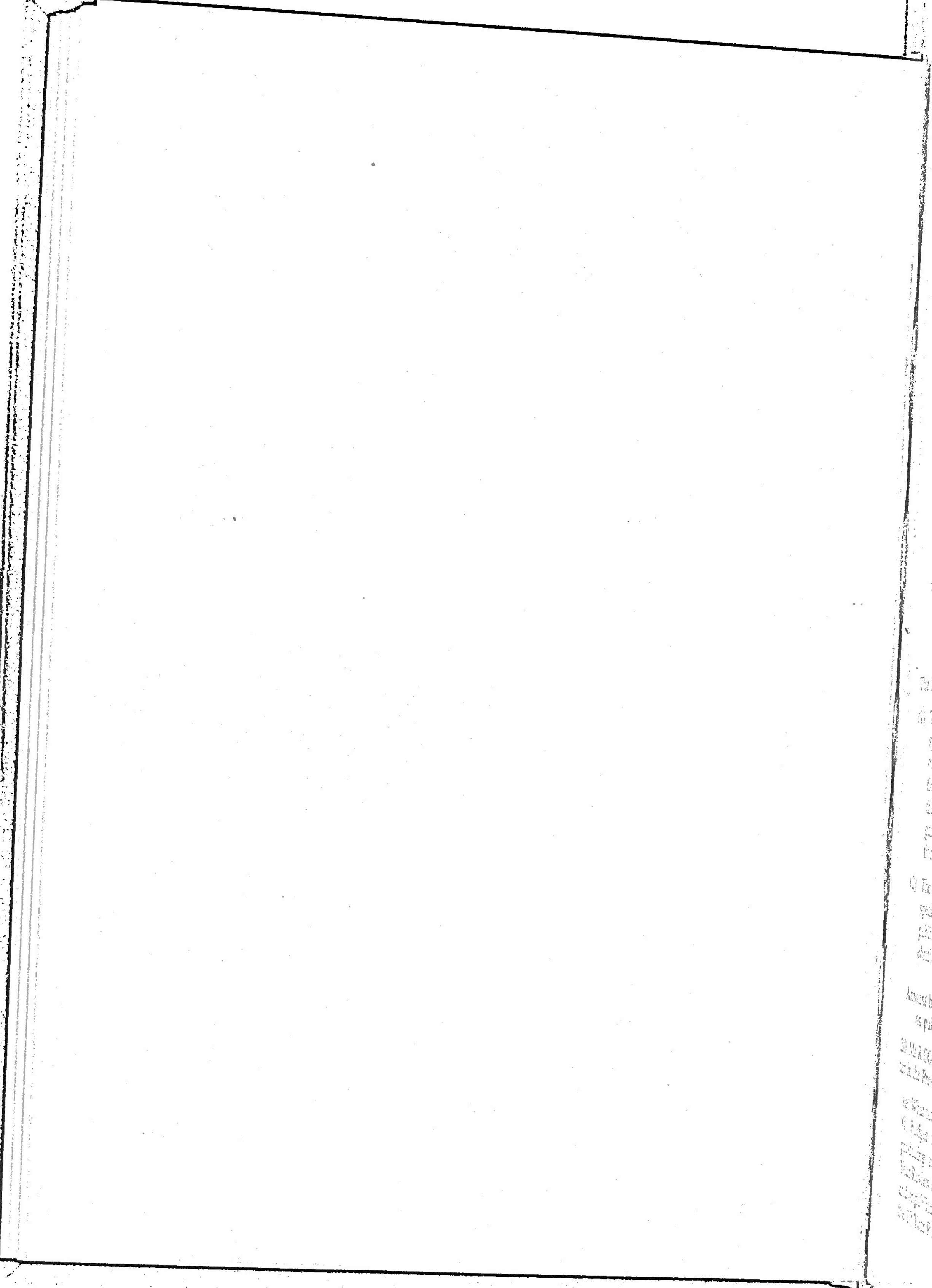
moval from office of (a) the chief executive officer of the National Arts Council (NAC) and (b) her assistant (names furnished) in 2003;

- (2) whether a forensic audit of the NAC was undertaken (a) prior to or (b) after their removal from office; if not, why not; if so, (i) who carried out the audit and (ii) what were the findings;
- (3) whether the CEO and/or her assistant were implicated in any impropriety; if so, (a) what are the relevant details and (b) what further action is being taken against them; if not,
- (4) whether these persons will be reinstated; if not, why not; if so, when;
- (5) whether he will make a statement on the matter? N177E

The MINISTER OF ARTS AND CULTURE:

- (1) During the 2003-04 financial year the total amount made available for distribution to all categories was R1,653 billion of which R363,7 million was allocated to the arts, culture and national heritage category.
- (2) An amount of R375,4 million was distributed to 267 beneficiary organisations in the category of arts, culture and national heritage.
- (3) The Minister of Trade and Industry together with the National Lotteries Board and the relevant distributing agency determine the criteria to be used in the allocation of lottery funds. The applications are processed by the Central Applications Office of the National Lotteries Board (NLB) and presented for adjudication to the relevant distributing agency. All applications received in the category of arts and culture received equal consideration in the adjudication process. In order to qualify for the grant the following criteria are considered:

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- Relevance of the project in terms of the criteria outlined in the call for applications.
 - Proof of registration as a non-profit organisation.
 - Objectives of the applicant as defined in the Constitution.
 - The two most recent audited financial statements.
 - Description of the project to be funded, supported by a detailed budget and implementation plan.



QUESTIONS

For written reply:

**Amount budgeted/spent by Presidency
on advertising 10 years of democracy
celebrations**

18. Mr R COETZEE (DA) asked the Minister in the Presidency:

- (1) What total amount did the Presidency (a) budget for and (b) spend on (i) advertising and (ii) other specified activities related to the celebration of 10 Years of Democracy from the date that the election date was gazetted up to and including the election day;
- (2) what specified media and/or publications were used to publicise the campaign around the celebration of 10 Years of Democracy? N18E

The MINISTER IN THE PRESIDENCY:

- (1) The Presidency did not budget for or spent any funds on advertising and other activities related to the celebrations of the 10 years of democracy from the date that the election date was gazetted up to and including the election day.
- (2) The Presidency did not make use of any specific media and/or publications to publicise the campaign around the celebration of 10 years of democracy.

**Amount budgeted/spent by Presidency
on publicising 10 Year Review**

20. Mr R COETZEE (DA) asked the Minister in the Presidency:

- (a) What total amount did the Presidency (i) budget for and (ii) spend on (aa) producing and (bb) publicising the 10 Year Review and (b) what specified media and/or publications were used to publicise the 10 Year Review? N20E

The MINISTER IN THE PRESIDENCY:

(i) Budget

The processes that lead to the "Towards a Ten Year Review" study was budgeted for as part of the core business of the Policy Coordination and Advisory Services in the Presidency (PCAS) for the 2003-04 financial year. Some additional research and project management costs were funded through donor funding. The PCAS did not initially plan and budget for the costs of the publication of the "Towards a Ten Year Review" booklet and the "Towards a Ten Year Review" tabloid summary. Subsequent to a request from the July 2003 Cabinet Lekgotla for the publication of the review, an amount of R1 000 000 was made available from National Treasury for the publication of the "Towards a Ten Year Review" booklet as well as the "Towards a Ten Year Review" tabloid summary.

- (ii) Expenditure on (aa) production and (bb) publicity by the Presidency
(aa) Production/Printing costs

<i>Towards a Ten Year Review</i> booklet	
First print-run: 12 000 copies	R107 941,47
Second print-run: 15 000 copies	R83 472,47
<i>Towards a Ten Year Review</i> tabloid [summary — Oct 2003]	
1 000 000 copies in all languages (incl distribution to GCIS offices)	R710 785,41

(bb) Publicity costs .

Towards a Ten Year Review
booklet

- The booklet was launched at a function at the CSIR paid for by donors.

Towards a Ten Year Review
tabloid [summary — Oct 2003]

- Newspaper insertion costs were paid for by the GCIS.

- (b) With the assistance of the GCIS the following media platforms were used to publicise the 10 Year Review

Towards a Ten Year Review booklet

- No media platforms were used to publicise the booklets.

Towards a Ten Year Review tabloid
[summary Oct 2003]

- Publications: *Daily Sun*; *Die Burger*; *Ilanga*; *Isolezwe*; *Beeld*; *City Vision*; *Eastern Free State Issue*; *Vaal Vision*; *Mamelodi Record*; *Mpumalanga News*; *Ikwezi News*; *Limpopo Mirror*; *Lentswe*; *Ilizwe*.
- Other distribution: Tape aids for the blind — 10 000 audio tapes; GCIS regional offices; Publication in magazines of SA Blind Workers Organisation.

**Presidensie: finansiële ondersteuning
aan Sokkerwêreldbeker-bodkomitee**

56. Mnr T D LEE (DA) vra die Minister in die Presidensie:

- (1) Of die Presidensie enige finansiële ondersteuning aan die Sokkerwêreldbeker-bodkomitee gegee het; so ja,
- (2) of van dié geld gebruik is om te betaal vir die amptelike afvaardiging wat na die toekenningsgeleentheid

gegaan het; so ja, wat die tersaaklike besonderhede is? N58A

(Translation of Afrikaans question follows:)

**[Presidency: financial support to
Soccer World Cup Committee**

56. Mr T D LEE (DA) asked the Minister in the Presidency:

- (1) Whether the Presidency gave any financial support to the Soccer World Cup Bid Committee; if so,
- (2) whether some of this money was used to pay for the official delegation which attended the award function; if so, what are the relevant details?

N58E]

The MINISTER IN THE PRESIDENCY:

- (1) No.
- (2) Not applicable.

**Amount budgeted/spent on advertising
10 years of democracy celebrations**

92. Mr G G BOINAMO (DA) asked the Minister of Education:

- (a) What total amount did her department and/or ministry (i) budget for and (ii) spend on (aa) advertising and (bb) other specified activities related to the celebration of 10 Years of Democracy from the date that the election date was gazetted up to and including the election day and (b) what specified media and/or publications were used to publicise the campaign around the celebration of 10 Years of Democracy? N94E

The MINISTER OF EDUCATION:

- (a) (i) The Department of Education budgeted R8 million for the celebration of ten years of freedom in the education sector. According to our records, a total of R8,025 million of the allocated amount was spent.

(ii) (aa) A total amount of R452 257,82 was spent on advertising.

(bb) The following activities were undertaken by the department and the amounts spent are indicated below:

- Advocacy materials: A ten year commemorative calendar, A ten years of freedom guide book for schools, living treasures posters, videos on indigenous knowledge systems and freedom history books. These materials were distributed to all schools in the country. The total amount spent was R3 377 134,81.

- A Freedom Day learners' camp: Ninety learners from all nine provinces, accompanied by 27 educators and 27 provincial officials gathered in Johannesburg at the Apartheid Museum for a three day learners camp to celebrate our tenth year of freedom. They participated in conversations via a website (www.freedomday.co.za) and a video-conference with learners in countries like Pakistan, Nigeria, Northern Ireland; Scotland, Sweden, Namibia and Uganda. An amount of R3 833 187 was spent.

- The Ngoma Festival: A festival that promotes indigenous dance, music and culture was held in March 2004 in Durban. It brought together sixty learners from each province to celebrate our African roots and indigenous cultural expressions. An amount of R1 million was spent.

- Submissions on the effects of Apartheid Education: An important aspect of the celebrations was a call to the South African nation to write to the Minister of

Education to relate their experiences of apartheid education. We have received 218 submissions from a diverse range of individuals and institutions spanning the political spectrum of our country. The submissions will be compiled into a book that will become an historical record of the effects of apartheid education on the lives of our people. (This cost is included in the amount spent on the Freedom Day learners' camp.)

(b) The campaign used print and radio advertising.

The following newspapers were used:

The Star
Pretoria News
Cape Argus
Daily News
Diamond Fields Advertiser
Isolezwe
City Press
Sunday World
Sowetan
Beeld
The Sunday Times
Rapport

The following radio stations were utilised:

Ukhozi
 Umhlobo Wenene FM
 Lesedi
 Thobela FM
 Ikwekwezi
 Ligwalagwala FM
 Motswedding FM
 Munghana Lonene FM
 Phalaphala FM

Government/Project Office funding 10th anniversary of democracy

112. Mrs D VAN DER WALT (DA) asked the Minister in the Presidency:

- (1) Whether the (a) Government and/or (b) Project Office in charge of plan-

ning celebrations for the 10th anniversary of democracy agreed to provide any (i) funding and/or (ii) other specified support or assistance to a group of South Africans, calling themselves Saffaffair, who organised a gathering of South Africans in London at the end of May 2004; if not, why not; if so, when was this undertaking given;

- (2) whether any funds were provided for this festival; if not, (a) why not and (b) who took the decision in this regard; if so, (i) what amount and (ii) when? N144E

The MINISTER IN THE PRESIDENCY:

- (1) Neither the Presidency nor the Ten Year Celebrations Project Office agreed to provide funding or other support to a group of South Africans calling themselves Saffaffair.
- (2) No, any commitment to fund projects or events from the government funds available for the 10th anniversary celebrations requires a decision of the Ten Year interministerial task team. No such decision was taken in this case.

FET curriculum incorporated at urban/rural levels

155. Mr R B BHOOLA (MF) asked the Minister of Education:

Whether the further-education-and-training (FET) curriculum has been incorporated at both urban and rural levels; if not, why not; if so, what are the relevant details? N188E

The MINISTER OF EDUCATION:

Yes, as Minister of Education I may, in terms of section 3(4)(I) of the National Education Policy Act, 1996 (Act No 27 of 1996) and sections 6A and 61 of the South African Schools Act, 1996 (Act No 84 of 1996) as amended, declare national policy for curriculum frameworks, core syllabuses and

education programmes, learning standards, examinations and the certification of qualifications. I may furthermore, also publish regulations by means of a Government Notice in the *Government Gazette* on the above aspects.

On 15 September 2003 the former Minister of Education, Prof Kader Asmal approved the National Curriculum Statement (NCS) Grades 10-12 (General) in terms of the above acts as national policy with the aim of implementing it incrementally during the period 2006-2008, commencing with Grade 10 in 2006. The first Further Education and Training Certificate (FETC) will be issued in 2008 and the Senior Certificate will still be offered for a few years to cater for part-time learners already in the stream.

The NCS Grades 10-12 (General) provides for 35 Subject Statements (including 11 official languages) that will form national education policy to be implemented by all schools in the FET Band.

National education policy is applicable to all schools, ie urban and rural schools, offering the FETC (General) pathway and therefore they must comply with the FETC (General) programme and promotion requirements as contained in the Qualifications and Assessment Policy Framework for FET (General).

Implementation of FET band in 2006

166. Adv A H GAUM (NNP) asked the Minister of Education:

- (1) Whether her department intends implementing the further education and training band in 2006; if so, what is the state of preparedness for implementation; if not,
- (2) whether implementation will be postponed; if so, what are the relevant details;
- (3) what are the views of the respective provincial education departments in this regard? N199E

The MINISTER OF EDUCATION:

(1) Yes, the department will implement the new curriculum in the Further Education and Training band incrementally, starting with Grade 10 in 2006, Grade 11 in 2007 and in Grade 12 in 2008. The new Further Education Certificate (FETC) will be issued in 2008. In preparing for the system to implement the new curriculum, the following processes are in place:

- An interprovincial curriculum implementation working group has been established, comprising senior officials from the nine provinces, to oversee the implementation process;

- The interprovincial curriculum implementation working group developed an implementation strategy, and six key aspects of the system readiness were targeted, namely:

1. Transition;
2. Curriculum redress;
3. Teacher development;
4. Assessment of the Further Education and Training Certificate;
5. Learning and teaching support materials; and
6. Communication and Advocacy.

- Task teams comprising officials from the respective provinces were established for each key aspect to develop a rollout plan and determine estimated costs.

- The implementation plan was approved by Hedcom on 10 May 2004 and the final implementation costed implementation strategy will be presented to Hedcom on the 5 July 2004, after which it will be considered for final approval by the Council of Education Ministers in early August.

The department in collaboration with Statistics South Africa has undertaken a teacher survey to determine the capacity of teachers to teach the new curriculum and determine the developmental needs of teachers. The final report of the teacher survey will be presented to the Council of Education Ministers at the meeting in August, together with the plan for teacher development.

(2) No, the implementation of the new curriculum will not be postponed

(3) The provincial education departments are in support of the implementation of the new curriculum in 2006. The department of education is working closely with the respective provincial education departments in this regard, hence the establishment of the interprovincial curriculum implementation working group.

Instandhoudingswerk aan Gordonsbaai-hawe

174. Mnr F BEUKMAN (NNP) vra die Minister van Openbare Werke:

Of haar departement met noodsaaklike instandhoudingswerk aan die hawe van Gordonsbaai begin het, met spesifieke verwysing na die verwydering van sandbanke in die vasmeeergebied; so nie, waarom nie; so ja, wat die tersaaklike besonderhede is? N207A

(Translation of Afrikaans question follows:)

Maintenance work on Gordon's Bay harbour

174. Mr F BEUKMAN (NNP) asked the Minister of Public Works:

Whether her department has started doing essential maintenance work on the Gordon's Bay harbour, with specific reference to the removal of sandbanks in the

mooring area; if not, why not; if so, what are the relevant details? N207E]

The MINISTER OF PUBLIC WORKS:

No, the Department of Public Works has not started doing the essential maintenance work on the Gordons Bay Harbour as this harbour was not regarded as priority by the Marine and Coastal Management.

Representations on notarial bond registration of seaside cottages in Fish Hoek

185. Mr J SELFE (DA) asked the Minister of Public Works:

Whether she or her department has received representations to resolve the impasse in connection with the problems concerning the sale of and clearance on the notarial bond registration of certain seaside cottages located in Fish Hoek in the Western Cape; if so, (a) when were these representations received, (b) what was the nature of these representations, (c) from whom were the representations received and (d) what was her response or that of her department thereto? N218E

The MINISTER OF PUBLIC WORKS:

- (a) The department and the South Peninsula Municipality have had discussions on this matter and notably the meeting that was held on 10 April 2003. The municipality was requested to furnish Public Works with options on how this issue may be resolved. The municipality made such representations to the department on 2 March 2004.
- (b) The request was for the department of Public Works to consider the contents of discussion document entitled "Restrictive Title Conditions in respect of Fish Hoek Beach" wherein the municipality proposes four options available in dealing with these title conditions, being
 - (i) Do nothing;

(ii) Temporary relaxation of restrictive conditions for the duration of the lease period;

(iii) Suspend conditions for footprints of buildings only for the duration of the lease period; and

(iv) Remove title conditions.

- (c) Representations were received from the South Peninsula Municipality Acting Property Manager, Mr W Anderson.
- (d) The Minister has not personally had occasion to respond thereto as the issues are still being deliberated upon by the municipality and the department in its Cape Town regional office.

Seismic/research data re exploration for oil

205. Mr C M MORTEL (DA) asked the Minister of Minerals and Energy:

- (1) Whether she has been informed of any seismic or other research data suggesting that the exploration for oil and/or gas in South African waters deeper than 500 metres warrants a special fiscal package being made available to oil and gas exploration companies to (a) mitigate the commercial risks associated with oil and gas exploration of this magnitude and (b) attract such companies in sufficiently large numbers that, should they be successful, South Africa may have the potential to become completely self-sufficient in the production of oil and gas for all its liquid fuel requirements; if so, what are the relevant details;
- (2) whether her department has taken or intends taking any action in this regard; if not, why not; if so, what action? N240E

The MINISTER OF MINERALS AND ENERGY:

- (1) Yes.

- (2) An interdepartmental committee is investigating appropriate possibilities.

Production loss incurred at PetroSA's Mossel Bay installation

206. Mr C M MORKEK (DA) asked the Minister of Minerals and Energy:

- (1) Whether any loss in production was incurred after the maintenance shut-down at PetroSA's Mossel Bay installation in 2003; if so, what are the relevant details;
- (2) whether any damages were suffered; if so, what was the total rand value of such damages;
- (3) whether any natural or juristic persons (a) permanently employed by PetroSA at that time or (b) contracted by PetroSA to undertake the maintenance shutdown have been held liable for such damages; if not, what is the position in this regard; if so, what are the relevant details;
- (4) whether any systems have been put in place to prevent such damages; if not, why not; if so, what are the relevant details? N241E

The MINISTER OF MINERALS AND ENERGY:

- (1) We wish to state at the outset that the whole incident at the Mossel Bay refinery was comprehensively investigated by the Public Protector with a full report going to be made available to Cabinet.

During the start-up of the plant a series of events resulted in off-specification boiler feed water being sent to the waste heat boilers of the three gas reformers. This resulted in accelerated corrosion causing leaks and subsequent failure of all three sets of waste heat boilers on 3 July 2003. One spare set was installed allowing the start-up of one train within a few weeks of the

incident. The waste heat boilers of the remaining two trains had to be retubed. The plant was back in full operation early in January 2004.

- (2) The cost of repairing the damage was R120 million, of which R83,7 million will be recovered from insurance.
- (3) No. The root-cause analysis indicated that no specific individual or party could be held liable. The root cause was deemed to be management system related.
- (4) Organisational changes were made to ensure improved control. The management systems and processes are being revisited. These include the revision of all instructions and procedures as well as the training and recertification of personnel.

NYC/UYF giving funds to certain bodies

207. Mr C M MORKEK (DA) asked the Minister in the Presidency:

- (1) Whether the (a) National Youth Commission (NYC) and/or (b) Umsombomvu Youth Fund (UYF) have given any funds to certain bodies (names furnished) or to projects which directly or indirectly benefitted these bodies; if so, (i) what are the names of the bodies which benefitted and (ii) in what way did each benefit;
- (2) whether any measures have been put in place to regularly check the probity of the (a) key decision-makers of the NYC and UYF and (b) beneficiaries of funding from them; if not, why not; if so, what measures?

N242E

The MINISTER IN THE PRESIDENCY:

- (1) Upon request the NYC and UYF indicated as follows, with regards to the funding of certain bodies or projects

which directly or indirectly benefited these bodies:

- (a) The NYC is not a funding agency and has not provided any funding to the mentioned organisations either directly or indirectly. The NYC has not provided any funds to projects that have either directly or indirectly benefited these organisations.
 - (b) UYF does not and has not provided any funding to the mentioned organisations, either directly or indirectly. The fund has not provided any funds to projects that have either directly or indirectly benefited these organisations.
- (2) (a) The senior managers in the NYC are subject to the norms and standards set for the Public Service, and as such are required to declare their interests to the Minister in the Presidency on an annual basis.
- (b) It is not a requirement of the Companies Act; the Public Finance Management Act or any legislation which applies to the fund that key decision makers be subjected to probity checks. However, the Memorandum and Articles of Association of the UYF stipulates the requirements for Directors which are fully complied with prior to appointment. Further to this the UYF has to comply with the Financial Intelligence Centre Act, 2001 (Act No 38 of 2001), (an anti-Money Laundering Act) which amongst other requires that the UYF ensures that clients provide, and the UYF verifies, their full and correct details regarding their business and personal details. This is being adhered to.

Farms listed under Zimbabwe land reform programme

221. Mr D H M GIBSON (DA) asked the Minister of Foreign Affairs:

- (1) Whether, with reference to her reply to Question No 196 on 27 February 2004, farms listed under the Zimbabwe land reform programme which are owned by South African nationals have now been delisted in accordance with the laws and regulations of Zimbabwe; if not, (a) why not and (b) what action has the Government taken to ensure that Zimbabwe complies with its assurance in this regard; if so, (i) on what date or dates were they delisted and (ii) which farms have been delisted;
- (2) what (a) progress has been made in concluding a Bilateral Investment Promotion Protection Act with Zimbabwe and (b) is the target date for the conclusion of the Agreement?

N255E

The MINISTER OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS:

- (1) To date, no farms listed under the Zimbabwean land reform programme which are owned by Southern African nationals have been de-listed in accordance with the laws and regulations of Zimbabwe. The Zimbabwean government is still in the process of assessing the situation on the farms on a case-by-case basis.

The South African Government is constantly engaging the Zimbabwean government to ensure that the Zimbabwean government complies with its assurances. In addition, the South African Government has provided the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and the Ministry of Lands, Land Reform and Resettlement with the lists of the names of the farmers and farms affected by the fast-track land reform and has also facilitated meetings between senior officials

of the ministry of Lands, Land Reform and Resettlement and some of the affected farmers.

Furthermore, our DTI has together with the Zimbabwean government concluded a bilateral investment promotion and protection agreement (BIPPA) which is aimed at, among other issues, protecting the properties of South African nationals in Zimbabwe.

- (2) (a) and (b) Substantial progress has been made in concluding a bilateral investment promotion and protection agreement (BIPPA). In December 2003, our DTI and the government of Zimbabwe met in Harare and concluded a BIPPA.

Result of occupancy audit in parliamentary villages

239. Mr D K MALULEKE (DA) asked the Minister of Public Works:

- (1) Following the audit of occupancy carried out in the parliamentary villages in Cape Town in or about June 2003, what was the (a) name of each person in Parliament or government resident in each specified residential unit in each specified parliamentary village, (b) job or position held by each such person and (c) number of dependants registered by each such person;
- (2) whether the audit revealed that any persons were residing illegally in these residential units; if so, (a) how many residential units were occupied by illegal residents and (b) how many persons were residing illegally in each specified unit;
- (3) whether, in respect of each unit which was found to have illegal residents or tenants, any action was taken against the (a) illegal residents or tenants and (b) person to whom the unit had been allocated; if not, why not; if so, (i) what action, (ii)

when was this action taken and (iii) on what date did the illegal residents or tenants vacate each unit;

- (4) whether legal residents who had sublet their units, or allowed persons to reside illegally in those units, currently have units allocated to them; if so, (a) why and (b) what steps are being taken to ensure that they use these residential units in accordance with the regulations;
- (5) what measures have been put in place to ensure that only persons to whom residential units have been legally allocated and/or their bona fide dependants reside in those units? N274E

The MINISTER OF PUBLIC WORKS (*Reply bound in Annexures of House — see QM8/2004.*)

Schools teaching road safety

242. Mr M WATERS (DA) asked the Minister of Education:

- (1) (a)(i) How many and (ii) which schools teach road safety to learners, (b) how many learners are currently being taught road safety, (c) which grades are included in the teaching of road safety and (d) in which provinces are such schools situated;
- (2) whether her department and the Department of Transport have held discussions regarding road safety education at schools; if not, why not; if so, (a) how many meetings have been held, (b) when were they held and (c) what conclusions were reached;
- (3) whether she intends introducing road safety as a compulsory course at all schools; if not, why not; if so, (a) when will the course be introduced and (b) what amount has her department budgeted for the teaching of road safety in the current financial year;

- (4) what amount was spent on the teaching of road safety at government schools in (a) 2001, (b) 2002 and (c) 2003?
N277E

The MINISTER OF EDUCATION:

- (1) (a) (i)(ii) All schools (public and independent) in the General Education and Training (GET) Band in the country teach road safety.
- (b) All learners in the GET Band (Gr R to 9).
- (c) It is taught from Grade R up to Grade 9 as an integral part of the Revised National Curriculum Statement (RNCS) within the Life-Orientation Learning Area.
- (d) All provinces offer road safety education to learners
- (2) (a) The Department of Education has held several meetings with representatives of the Department of Transport. Representatives from the Department of Transport contributed in the development of the Revised National Curriculum Statement (RNCS). The Department of Education has also advised Department of Transport in the development of materials for road safety. Furthermore, both departments at provincial level also have ongoing meetings and joint programmes.
- (b) The Department of Education and the Department of Transport have on-going discussions regarding issues of road safety for schools. Some of the issues to be discussed in future meetings include the problem of learners walking long distances to school and the safety issues that arise because of that. Both departments need to discuss possible solutions to that problem.

- (c) The Departments of Education and of Transport are engaged in continuous discussions on joint programmes at provincial and national levels.

- (3) As indicated in 1(c), the teaching of road safety is already compulsory as it is part of the Life-Orientation Learning Area, which is an integral part of the Revised National Curriculum Statement.
- (4) It is difficult to specify the exact amount spent on teaching road safety because this area is dealt with as part of the overall curriculum intervention.

Nationalisation of farmland belonging to SA citizens in Zimbabwe

254. Mr L K JOUBERT (IFP) asked the Minister of Foreign Affairs:

Whether the Government intends taking any action in respect of the nationalisation of farmland in Zimbabwe belonging to South African citizens; if not, why not; if so, what action?
N289E

The MINISTER OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS:

Yes, the Government intends to take action in respect of South Africa's citizens owning businesses in Zimbabwe in general and landowners in particular. The action which the Government intends to take in this regard is to include issues of this nature on the agenda of the current discussions between the two governments. Such a discussion will take place within the context of the BIPPA agreement. Again this issue will be amongst the issues to be discussed by our Ambassador in Zimbabwe with the Zimbabwean Minister of Lands, Land Reform and Resettlement. It should also be noted that this is an issue which has recently arisen and needs further explanation by the government of the Republic of Zimbabwe.

Cost of publicity/entertaining MPs to mark budget speech

275. Mr W J SEREMANE (DA) asked the Minister in the Presidency:

- (a) What was the total cost to the Presidency of any publicity, promotions or information displays and entertainment of members of Parliament, media or public servants to mark the occasion of the President's budget speech in the National Assembly in 2004, (b) what were the specific costs related to (i) promotional items and printed matter, (ii) audio-visual materials and/or displays, (iii) hiring of equipment and personnel, (iv) transport, (v) venue hire, (vi) food and drinks, (vii) music and/or other entertainment and (viii) any other specified costs and (c) in what way did this expenditure improve service delivery by the Government? N311E

The MINISTER IN THE PRESIDENCY:

- (a) The total cost to the Presidency to mark the occasion of the debate of the Presidency's Budget Vote in the National Assembly on June 23 and 24, 2004 came to R52 000.
- (b) The specific costs related to the specified items are as follows:

a. Promotional items and printed matter	None
b. audio-visual materials and displays	None
c. hiring of equipment and personnel	None
d. transport	None
e. venue hire	None
f. food and drinks	R52 000
g. music and/or other entertainment	None
h. any other specified costs	None

- (c) The expenditure to host the Presidency cocktail was not intended to improve service delivery.

Persons appointed in expanded public works programme unit

323. Mr J P I BLANCHÉ (DA) asked the Minister of Public Works:

- (a) How many persons have already been appointed in the expanded public works programme unit of her department, (b) what are the salary levels and (c) how will the performance of this unit be benchmarked? N361E

The MINISTER OF PUBLIC WORKS:

- (a) Eight directors and three chief directors. They will be assuming duty in the first and second week of July. Two of the chief directors and three of the directors are specialist positions, and the other positions are programme management positions.
- (b) Directors' salaries: R427 497; and Chief Directors' salaries are R503 541.
- (c) All of these officials will be required to enter into performance agreements in terms of the Senior Management Service (SMS) Performance Management System, as developed by the Department of Public Service and Administration. The contents of these performance agreements will be based on the Logical Framework for the EPWP and the EPWP sector plans. The performance agreements will contain action items with target dates, relating to the outputs of the EPWP. The officials will then be managed in terms of the SMS Performance Management System.

QUESTIONS

For written reply:

Private sector encouraged to maintain property of state

193. Mr S E OPPERMAN (DA) asked the Minister of Public Works:

Whether the private sector will be encouraged to participate in the task of maintaining the property of the State, for which the current backlog amounts to almost R13 billion; if not, why not; if so, what are the relevant details? N228E

The MINISTER OF PUBLIC WORKS:

Yes, the procurement of the repair and maintenance contracts to address the backlog of R13 billion will be procured by means of an open public tender process.

Professional consulting firms from the building profession will be appointed to undertake status quo reports, design and documentation and to guide and manage the construction phases.

To address the R13 billion backlog, an estimated 1 500 contracts would be required in the different building disciplines, namely building structural work, civil engineering infrastructure, mechanical and electrical engineering work.

Black economic empowerment (BEE) participation will be applied in accordance with the relevant procurement policies and should ensure an estimated income of approximately 60% of the 13 billion to affirmative business enterprises (ABE contractors). The appointment of affirmative service providers (APSP) should form a minimum of 50% of the professionals appointed to manage design, documentation and contract supervision.

The above information, based on addressing the maintenance backlog will depend on the

availability of additional funding which is being requested from National Treasury.

Leases given to individuals/trusts in Western Cape

194. Mr S E OPPERMAN (DA) asked the Minister of Public Works:

- (1) Whether any leases were given to individuals or trusts in the Western Cape in the years 1994 to 2003 without following the prescribed advertising and tendering procedures, without allowing a period for objections and/or without doing impact studies; if so, (a) who were the beneficiaries, (b) when was each lease given, (c) for what period was it given, (d) what was the cost of each lease and (e) what was the size and value of the property in each case;
- (2) whether all the documentation to obtain such leases was legal; if not, what is the position in this regard? N229E

The MINISTER OF PUBLIC WORKS:

- (1) Yes
 - (a) Dyer Eiland Visserye BP, Viakor Sewe (Pty) Ltd, Oranjevis
 - (b) 1 February 2002, 1 September 2000, 1 July 2002
 - (c) Nine years, eleven months
 - (d) R17 105 per annum, R5 371 per annum, R15 853,89 per annum
 - (e) 9 664 m², 450 m², 8 0950 m²

These are the three cases that we have managed to trace to date. Due to the fact that physical verification of approximately 300 files has to be done in order to properly address these questions.

- (2) All documents were legal in concluding these leases.

**Specific recommendations *re*
Nepad Peer Review Mechanism**

211. Ms R TALJAARD (DA) asked the Minister of Finance:

- (1) Whether the National Treasury made any specific recommendations regarding the Nepad Peer Review Mechanism at the recent World Economic Forum summit in Maputo; if not, why not; if so, what are the relevant details;
- (2) whether he will make a statement on the matter? N246E

The MINISTER OF FINANCE:

- (1) The African Peer Review Mechanism (APRM) is an innovative mechanism for African countries as a collective to review the strengths and weaknesses of their governance systems, to address shortfalls and reinforcing best practices. National Treasury and the Minister of Finance have welcomed the commencement of the first peer review in Ghana earlier this year (May 2004).
- (2) No.

**GDP target announced at
World Economic Forum**

231. Ms R TALJAARD (DA) asked the Minister of Finance:

- (1) Whether the 2% of GDP target for foreign direct investment announced by the Minister for Public Enterprises at the World Economic Forum deliberations in Maputo is regarded as an appropriate target for South Africa's savings and investment requirements; if so, (a) how does the Government aim to meet this target and (b) what specific steps, including any specific incentives, will be implemented to attract foreign direct investment;
- (2) whether he will make a statement on the matter? N265E

The MINISTER OF FINANCE:

- (1) There is no optimal ratio of FDI to GDP. Over 1994-2003, FDI has averaged 1,36% of GDP in South Africa, as compared to 2,29% for developing countries. It is certainly desirable for South Africa to increase this ratio to 2% or more.

South Africa depends on foreign funds to supplement domestic saving in order to reach its goal of investment-driven growth over the medium-term. The country would thus gain significantly from higher foreign direct inflows (FDI), as higher growth and investment will stimulate labour demand. This in turn, will lead to lower unemployment.

Over the 1984 to 1993 period, South Africa had a cumulative FDI outflow of R1,1 billion, compared to cumulative FDI inflows of more than R117,5 billion¹ over the past ten years (1994-2003). We therefore believe that a FDI to GDP ratio of 2% under current circumstances is realistic.

- (a) and (b) National Treasury believes that macroeconomic stability and growth are prerequisites for attracting FDI. South Africa has achieved macroeconomic stability, and policy focus is therefore shifting towards the objective of microeconomic reform in order to improve productivity and profitability of enterprises doing business in South Africa. This programme is also aimed at removing blockages that prevent economic agents from responding to improvements in the macroeconomic environment.

Furthermore, a return to a more stable and faster growing international economic environment is foreseen, which should benefit investment in emerging economies.

South Africa with its stable macro-economic environment coupled with sound growth prospects over the medium to longer term, will benefit from increased stability. This is likely to result in higher FDI inflows into the domestic economy.

It is however, important to realise that investor perception and investment realisation often come with a substantial time-lag.

- (2) No, there is no plan to make a statement in this regard.

¹ FDI inflows amounted to 1,36% of GDP over the 1994-2003 period.

Cost of publicity/promotions/entertainment to mark budget speech

286. Mr S E OPPERMAN (DA) asked the Minister of Public Works:

- (a) What was the total cost to her department of any publicity, promotions or information displays and entertainment of members of Parliament, media or public servants to mark the occasion of her budget speech in both the National Assembly and National Council of Provinces in 2004, (b) what were the specific costs related to (i) promotional items and printed matter, (ii) audio-visual materials and/or displays, (iii) hiring of equipment and personnel, (iv) transport, (v) venue hire, (vi) food and drinks, (vii) music and/or other entertainment and (viii) any other specified costs and (c) in what way did this expenditure improve service delivery by her department? N322E

The MINISTER OF PUBLIC WORKS:

- (a) A total cost of R122 046 was incurred for marketing, promotion and entertainment
- (b) (i) R40 200 was spent for both promotional gifts (R18 200) and printed matter ie brochures (R22 000),

- (ii) R26 505 was spent for the exhibition display stand at both the National Assembly and National Council of Provinces,

- (iii) R6 500 was spent on live entertainment,

- (iv) R1 650 was spent for transport,

- (v) R47 191, was spent on venue hire, food and drinks,

- (vi) See (v) above,

- (vii) There were no other specified costs.

- (c) The exhibition display during the Minister's budget speech as well as the literature and marketing/promotional items are used to kick-start the departmental communication strategy by focussing on, and targeting members of Parliament both as our prestige clients and indispensable stakeholders for the Public Works portfolio. On the other hand the dinner facilitates one-on-one interaction and strengthens the department's client relationship management efforts.

Electronic database on state properties

321. Mr J P I BLANCHÉ (DA) asked the Minister of Public Works:

Whether her department has an electronic database on the total number of state-owned properties, including those owned by the provincial and local spheres of government and parastatals; if not, (a) why not and (b) when will such properties be surveyed and placed on the database so that rates and taxes can be collected? N359E

The MINISTER OF PUBLIC WORKS:

The Department of Public Works has an electronic database comprising State-owned properties utilised by national and provincial

government departments. The department is responsible for the payment of property rates levied by local authorities in respect of such properties.

Local authorities and public entities are each responsible for the establishment and maintenance of data bases on the properties that they hold. However, the Department of Land

Affairs has compiled an electronic database, the "Public Land Inventory", that includes the aforementioned information on State-owned properties utilised by national and provincial government departments, as well as information on land held in trust by the State for communities and properties held by local authorities and public entities.

QUESTIONS

For written reply:

Information *re* situation in Mohakare Municipality

2. Mrs C DUDLEY (ACDP) asked the Minister for Provincial and Local Government:

- (1) Whether, with reference to a letter by a certain person (name and details furnished), he has been informed of the situation in the Mohakare Municipality in Bloemfontein where RDP houses that have been built and occupied by the residents still have no running water or sanitation; if so,
- (2) whether his department will investigate this matter in the light of the failure of the municipality to adequately respond to the situation; if not, why not; if so, how? N2E

The MINISTER FOR PROVINCIAL AND LOCAL GOVERNMENT:

This matter has been referred to the Mohakabe Municipality for more details on the issues raised in the question. The hon member will be provided with a detailed reply once all information pertaining to the question is availed to the department.

Loan granted by Government to Office of Facilitator of Inter-Congolese Dialogue: terms

128. Mr D H M GIBSON (DA) asked the Minister of Foreign Affairs:

- (1) What were the specific terms of a loan granted by the Government to the Office of the Facilitator of the Inter-Congolese Dialogue before the final plenary of the Inter-Congolese Dialogue at Sun City in April 2003;
- (2) whether the total cost of the loan used to purchase five S320 Mercedes-Benz ve-

hicles for the president and four vice presidents of the transitional government of the Democratic Republic of Congo at a cost of R2 840 000 has been recovered from the Office of the Facilitator of the Inter-Congolese Dialogue; if not,

- (3) whether the taxpayer will pay for these vehicles? N160E

The MINISTER OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS:

- (1) On 28 March 2003 an amount of R5 million was granted to the Office of the Facilitator for the final session of the Inter Congolese Dialogue (ICD) which took place at Sun City from 1 until 3 April 2003. The money was loaned to the Office of the Facilitator which was experiencing cash-flow problems at the time, on the understanding that the money would be repaid.
- (2) Yes. The Office of the Facilitator has repaid the money at the end of June 2004.
- (3) No.

Metropolitan/district/local municipalities in arrears with audits

208. Mr E W TRENT (DA) asked the Minister for Provincial and Local Government:

- (1) Whether any (a) metropolitan, (b) district or (c) local municipalities are in arrears with their audits; if not, what is the position in this regard; if so, (i) which specified municipalities and (ii) how many years have they been in arrears in each case;
- (2) whether any municipalities are in arrears with payments in respect of audits; if so, (a) which specified municipalities, (b) what amounts do they owe and (c) to whom is money owed in each case? N243E

The MINISTER FOR PROVINCIAL AND LOCAL GOVERNMENT:

The department is conducting a comprehensive research on all matters raised in the question and a detailed reply will be availed to the hon member upon conclusion of the research.

Municipalities failing to submit copies of IDPs

210. Mr E W TRENT (DA) asked the Minister for Provincial and Local Government:

- (1) Whether any municipalities failed to submit copies of their integrated development plans (IDPs) which met the requirements of section 32 of the Local Government: Municipal Systems Act, 2000 (Act No 32 of 2000), for the 2002-03 and 2003-04 financial years respectively; if so, (a) which municipalities in each province failed to submit IDPs and (b) when last did each submit an IDP;
- (2) whether any steps have been taken to remedy the situation; if not, why not; if so, what steps? N245E

The MINISTER FOR PROVINCIAL AND LOCAL GOVERNMENT:

The legislation requires municipalities to submit copies of their integrated development plans to MECs responsible for local government. The department is currently engaged in a consultation process with relevant MECs and the hon member will be provided with a comprehensive reply once all the required information has been collated.

Plans to improve working conditions/remuneration of correctional officers

248. Adv C B JOHNSON (NNP) asked the Minister of Correctional Services:

Whether his department has any plans to improve the working conditions and remuneration of correctional officers; if not,

why not; if so, what are the relevant details? N283E

The MINISTER OF CORRECTIONAL SERVICES:

Yes, a task team has been appointed and is currently dealing with the following issues with regard to the improvement of salaries and conditions:

- Management of overtime and the implementation of a seven-day week establishment
- A recruitment and retention strategy
- Salary adjustments of officials from level 2 up to 12 and to also bring us in line with the salary structures of SAPS
- Group life scheme.

Prisoners awaiting trial in prison longer than 24 months

266. Mr J SELFE (DA) asked the Minister of Correctional Services:

- (1) How many persons have been awaiting trial in prison for longer than 24 months in each specified region;
- (2) whether his department has taken or intends taking any steps to facilitate the speedy finalisation of the cases of each of these persons; if not, why not; if so, what steps? N302E

The MINISTER OF CORRECTIONAL SERVICES:

- (1) Persons held in prison awaiting trial longer than 24 months per prison per region as at 30 April 2004

<i>Region</i>	<i>Correctional centre</i>	<i>Total</i>
Eastern Cape	East London Medium B	5
	Grahamstown	2
	Sada	3
	St Albans Medium A	37
	Umtata Medium	21
Total		68

Region	Correctional centre	Total
Gauteng	Boksburg	15
	Heidelberg	1
	Johannesburg Female	6
	Johannesburg Medium A	406
	Johannesburg Medium C	1
	Krugersdorp	22
	Modderbee	12
	Odi	13
	Pretoria Female	1
	Pretoria Local	121
	Pretoria Maximum	1
Total		599
KwaZulu-Natal	Durban Juvenile Centre	1
	Durban Medium A	82
	Durban Medium C	45
	Umzinto	9
	Empangeni Qalakabusha	32
	Eshowe	1
	Dundee	7
	Escourt	8
	Ladysmith	15
	Pietermaritzburg	102
	Newcastle	3
Total		303
Limpopo/Mpumalanga/North West	Nelspruit	1
	Bethal	1
	Carolina	3
	Ermelo	1
	Piet Retief	1
	Volkstrust	1
	Klerksdorp	5
	Potchefstroom	3

Region	Correctional centre	Total
	Modimolle	3
	Polokwane	1
	Losperfontein	3
	Mogwase	3
	Rustenburg	7
	Louis Trichardt	6
	Thohoyandou Medium B	21
	Middelburg	12
	Witbank	2
Total		79
Free State/Northern Cape	Sasolburg	10
	Vereeniging	34
	Grootvlei Maximum	54
	Kimberley	3
	Bethlehem	1
	Kroonstad Medium B	1
	Kuruman	1
	Upington	2
Total		106
Western Cape	Allandale	26
	Stellenbosch	1
	George	3
	Knysna	11
	Mossel Bay	5
	Oudtshoorn Medium A	5
	Goodwood	48
	Helderstroom Maximum	6
	Swellendam	2
	Malmesbury Medium A	3
	Malmesbury Medium B	8
	Pollsmoor Female	5

Region	Correctional centre	Total
	Pollsmoor Maximum	139
	Pollsmoor Medium A	52
	Van Rhynsdorp	1
	Voorberg Medium B	2
Total		315
Total nationally		1 470

- (2) The implementation of inmate tracking to speed up awaiting trials' court appearances.

Creation of a databank to monitor the length of stay of awaiting trial detainees by Heads of correctional centres and area commissioners and liaise with the IJS partners to expedite trials.

Facilitation of awaiting-trial detainees to appear at Saturday Courts

Ensuring that awaiting-trial detainees who are to appear in court are ready timeously.

Submission of a name list of all awaiting trial detainees to the Director of Public Prosecutions on a weekly basis to review all outstanding cases.

The establishment of courts at correctional centres to speed up cases.

Cost of publicity/promotions/entertainment to mark budget speech

277. Mr B J MNYANDU (DA) asked the Minister of Science and Technology:

- (a) What was the total cost to his department of any publicity, promotions or information displays and entertainment of members of Parliament, media or public servants to mark the occasion of his budget speech in both the National Assembly and National Council of Provinces in 2004, (b) what were the specific costs related to (i) promotional items and printed matter, (ii) audio-visual materials and/or displays, (iii) hiring of equipment

and personnel, (iv) transport, (v) venue hire, (vi) food and drinks, (vii) music and/or other entertainment and (viii) any other specified costs and (c) in what way did this expenditure improve service delivery by his department? N313E

The MINISTER OF SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY:

(a) R103 021

(b) (i) R9 100

(ii) R1 200

(iii) R600

(iv) R53 430

(v) Zero

(vi) R15 000

(vii) R15 000

(viii) R8 691 (accommodation expenditure).

- (c) The purpose of the function is primarily related to networking amongst officials of the department, portfolio committee members, Science Council representatives and other stakeholders in the science and technology arena. The value derived from the function is a common understanding of the strategic direction of the department with regard to science and technology in the country, and information sharing on current and future projects. The department also showcased some of its poverty alleviation programme outputs in the form of exhibition material from the beekeeping and oyster mushroom projects.

Cost of publicity/promotions/entertainment to mark budget speech

280. Mr G G BOINAMO (DA) asked the Minister of Education:

- (a) What was the total cost to her department of any publicity, promotions or information displays and entertainment of

members of Parliament, media or public servants to mark the occasion of her budget speech in both the National Assembly and National Council of Provinces in 2004, (b) what were the specific costs related to (i) promotional items and printed matter, (ii) audio-visual materials and/or displays, (iii) hiring of equipment and personnel, (iv) transport, (v) venue hire, (vi) food and drinks, (vii) music and/or other entertainment and (viii) any other specified costs and (c) in what way did this expenditure improve service delivery by her department? N316E

The MINISTER OF EDUCATION:

Considering the special arrangements made by Parliament for the smooth passage of the budgets of the various Government departments after the 2004 General elections and within the period stipulated by the legislation, I decided to downscale the preparations and expenditure on Budget Vote Number 15 of my department.

In keeping with this special arrangement my Ministry arranged with the University of Cape Town String Quartet to perform at a Luncheon for Members of Parliament and invited guests for an amount of R2 400. We spent about R90 per person calculated for 300 people on a finger lunch, that is food and soft drinks on 18 June 2004. There was no entertainment for the NCOP Budget Debate.

The Ministry would also like to extend its gratitude to the South African National Parks (SanPARKS) for their display on environmental education and providing catering to the 50 learners who attended the Budget Vote at the Old Assembly.

In brief, the overall costs were as follows:

- (a) The total cost to the department was R140 896,61.
- (b) (i) Printed materials and promotional items = R39 839

(ii) Audio-visual material and display = R5 000

(iii) Equipment hire = R3 000

(iv) The promotional material was delivered in Cape Town by the printers and their costs are already included in the costs of the material.

(v) Lunch was served in Parliament; therefore no costs were incurred on for venue hire.

(vi) Catering = R27 000

(vii) Entertainment = R2 400

(viii) Post event advertisements: R63 657,61

- (c) The purpose of this exercise was to give an account to Parliament and the nation on how the Ministry and the department intend to fulfil its mandate to deliver quality education to all South Africans.

Through the exhibition, the luncheon and the publicity generated during the budget vote day's activities, we maximised the opportunity to report to the nation. A critical factor in service delivery is empowering people with knowledge to enable them to access and take advantage of opportunities.

Our response to the mandate was packaged and delivered in various formats to suit the need of our various audiences. The combination of print, visual and audio-visual mediums as tools for information dissemination was a strategic effort to reach as many stakeholders as possible. My department regards Parliament as a vital channel through which ordinary citizens can access the information. We will realise its service delivery mandate if more and more citizens take advantage of the learning solutions that my department's dedicated workforce continues to provide.

**Cost of publicity/promotions/
entertainment to mark budget speech**

284. Mr M M SWATHE (DA) asked the Minister for Provincial and Local Government:

(a) What was the total cost to his department of any publicity, promotions or information displays and entertainment of members of Parliament, media or public servants to mark the occasion of his budget speech in both the National Assembly and National Council of Provinces in 2004, (b) what were the specific costs related to (i) promotional items and printed matter, (ii) audio-visual materials and/or displays, (iii) hiring of equipment and personnel, (iv) transport, (v) venue hire, (vi) food and drinks, (vii) music and/or other entertainment and (viii) any other specified costs and (c) in what way did this expenditure improve service delivery by his department? N320E

**The MINISTER FOR PROVINCIAL AND
LOCAL GOVERNMENT:**

The department is currently breaking down costs item by item as directed by the question and the hon member will be provided with a full reply in a due course.

**Cost of publicity/promotions/
entertainment to mark budget speech**

300. Adv P S SWART (DA) asked the Minister for Intelligence:

(a) What was the total cost to his department of any publicity, promotions or information displays and entertainment of members of Parliament, media or public servants to mark the occasion of his budget speech in both the National Assembly and National Council of Provinces in 2004, (b) what were the specific costs related to (i) promotional items and printed matter, (ii) audio-visual materials and/or displays, (iii) hiring of equipment and personnel, (iv) transport, (v) venue hire, (vi) food and drinks, (vii) music

and/or other entertainment and (viii) any other specified costs and (c) in what way did this expenditure improve service delivery by his department? N337E

The MINISTER FOR INTELLIGENCE:

a. The amount used:	R91 122,24
b. The specific costs related to:	
(i) Promotional items and printed matter:	R4 504,14
(ii) Audio-visual materials and/or displays:	R524
(iii) Hiring of equipment and personnel:	R0
(iv) Transport Accommodation:	R65 500
(v) Venue hire:	R0
(vi) Food and drinks:	R17 093,10
(vii) Music and/or other entertainment and:	R0
(viii) Any other specified costs (S & T):	R3 501
Grand total:	R91 122,24

(c) The Budget Vote debate serves as a platform for providing policy direction and priorities for different Ministries and departments. Since this was my maiden Budget Speech as Minister for Intelligence Services and there were a number of policy positions that I was going to announce as part of my vision and mission the attendance of Ministry and departmental personnel was crucial and consequently two-thirds of expenditure related to item (b)(iv) to ensure the presence of the senior management from Pretoria and the Provinces. Reference to my budget speech will illustrate its importance and relevance to my senior management. Their presence in Cape Town gave them the opportunity to witness the debate and interact with the Joint Standing Committee on Intel-

ligence, other members of Parliament and role-players at the cocktail event afterwards. Their presence in Cape Town enabled me to have a lengthy work session on the day after the event. The expenditure involved in the occasion clearly added great value in imparting policy directives and sensitising all role-players, not only management, to the direction my Ministry and services are taking in the immediate and long term.

Proposed new policy framework to regulate/limit ownership of SA land by foreigners

301. Mr A H NEL (DA) asked the Minister for Agriculture and Land Affairs:

- (1) Whether, in terms of her proposed new policy framework to regulate and limit the ownership of South African land by foreigners, the proposed 90-year lease which is to apply to foreign buyers will be used only in respect of property which holds exclusive title to a piece of land; if not, what is the position in this regard; if so, how will this be determined;
- (2) whether only land of a certain size will be subject to leasehold rather than title; if not, what is the position in this regard; if so, what size restriction is anticipated;
- (3) whether it is anticipated that foreign buyers who acquire 90-year leases and who then wish to sell those leases to a South African citizen prior to the lease expiring, will sell only a lease in respect of the property to the South African buyer; if not,

(b) See table below:

	<i>Item</i>	<i>Classification</i>	<i>Costs</i>
(i)	Promotional items and printed matter	DPE Strategy Framework — design and layout printed and bound. 800 copies made.	R26 238,24

what is the position in this regard; if so, what mechanisms will be put in place to enable the buyer to convert the lease to a title deed;

- (4) whether a foreign buyer who purchases a 90-year lease from a foreign owner will purchase the balance of the 90-year lease; if not, what mechanisms will be put in place to register a new 90-year lease each time the property is sold to a foreign buyer; if so, what are the implications for investors;
- (5) whether any research has been done to determine to what extent the restriction of foreign ownership of land or property in South Africa will (a) cause house prices in South Africa to drop and/or (b) impact economically on South African home-owners whose assets lose value as a result of the drop in property prices; if not, (i) why not and (ii) what action is being taken to determine these factors prior to the implementation of any legislation or regulations in this regard; if so, (aa) who carried out the research, (bb) what methodology was used, (cc) when was the research conducted and (dd) what were the findings in each case?

N388E

The MINISTER FOR AGRICULTURE AND LAND AFFAIRS:

- (a) In terms of section 75, Minister delivers his speech on Budget Vote: Public Enterprises only to the National Assembly.

Total cost — R141 025,42.

	Item	Classification	Costs
(ii)	Audio-visual materials and/or displays	Information updated on DPE banners (two x pull ups). Designed three podium fabric banners with DPE and ten-year democracy logos.	R8 082,60
(iii)	Hiring of equipment and personnel	Two casual employees were hired: • Receptionist • Housekeeping	R1 500,00
(iv)	Transport	Couriered banners: • DPE Strategy framework • Exhibition material from Pretoria to Cape Town	R2 178,58
(v)	Venue hire and food and drinks	Lunch — Parliament Restaurant Cocktail — Marco's Restaurant	R30 000,00 R63 000,00
(vi)	Music and/or other entertainment	All inclusive in item (v)	None
(vii)	Any other specific costs	Flight, car rental and hotel accommodation for DPE officials	R10 026,00
	Total		R141 025,42

With reference to item (v) above, it must be noted that Eskom and Transnet sponsored for lunch and cocktail respectively.

- (c) The Department of Public Enterprises strategy framework document spells out clearly that the department "will begin to adopt a more assertive and engaging role in the oversight responsibilities of the SOEs". The Chairman, CEOs of the SOEs, portfolio committee members and other stakeholders were invited to attend the Budget Vote in order to engage with the Minister on this matter. The DPE budget vote received wide media coverage. It is through media that the following was communicated.

- Government has not changed its stance on the restructuring of the SOEs. The restructuring policy remains the same despite media reports that seem to suggest otherwise;
- DPE would increase level of investment;
- Coordinate SOEs more effectively; and

- Leverage on public private partnerships.

Difficulties in enforcing correctional supervision due to fuel shortage

305. Mr C H F GREYLING (New NP) asked the Minister of Correctional Services:

Whether his department is experiencing difficulties in enforcing correctional supervision due to a shortage of petrol for vehicles; if so, what are the relevant details?
N342E

The MINISTER OF CORRECTIONAL SERVICES:

The department is not experiencing any difficulties in enforcing correctional supervision due to the shortage of petrol for vehicles. The articles which appeared in the newspapers *Volksblad* and *Beeld* on 11 June 2004 have been noted by the department. It is apparent that they are void of any element of truth. Apart from that, a departmental investigation was conducted to establish whether Mr Swart made any reference to the shortage of petrol for vehicles in his testimony. It emerged from the Regional Commissioner's investigation report that no

references of any shortage of petrol for vehicles were made by Mr Swart.

In conclusion, the department is not experiencing any such problems.

Compulsory participation in rehabilitation programmes

306. Mr C H F GREYLING (New NP) asked the Minister of Correctional Services:

Whether his department intends making participation in rehabilitation programmes compulsory; if not, why not; if so, what are the relevant details? N343E

The MINISTER OF CORRECTIONAL SERVICES:

Yes. The draft White Paper on Corrections in South Africa (2003) makes it clear that the purpose of the correctional system in South Africa is for the protection of the public, promotion of social responsibility and enhancing of human development in order to prevent recidivism, or the return to crime. The Department's philosophy on corrections is based on the ideals contained in the South African Constitution where it is stated that all South Africans should contribute to maintaining and protecting a just, peaceful and safe society in our country. Inherent in the correctional system among others, are two obligations that the Department of Correctional Services strives to adhere to, viz the protection of society and the creation of opportunities for the correcting of offending behaviour, development and care of offenders.

If it is required from the Department of Correctional Services to protect the public, promote social responsibility and enhance human development in order to prevent offenders from returning to crime; and if research has shown that targeting factors that contributed to offending behaviour and dealing with those factors within correctional programmes assisted offenders in changing their offending behaviour, then it cannot be a matter of "offenders may" but it should be

"offenders must" participate in these programmes that will assist in correcting offending behaviour. The fundamental rationale for making participation in correction and rehabilitation programmes compulsory for offenders, is that these interventions are most likely to change their behaviour and prevent them from re-offending. As such, it assists both the individuals concerned and protects the community.

The South African Department of Correctional Services has taken a deliberate and conscious decision to put rehabilitation at the centre of all its activities in order to ensure that ex-offenders return as law-abiding and self-supporting individuals to society. This is evident in the department's efforts to motivate correctional officials to the idea that "Every correctional official is a Rehabilitator" and the establishment of effective rehabilitation centres.

In order to implement a needs-based approach to rehabilitation, the department has identified six key service-delivery areas relating to the offender, departmental responsibilities of correctional officials, as well as key external relationships necessary for delivery on the mandate of the department. These are:

- *Corrections*: aims to address the offending behaviour of sentenced persons.
- *Security*: aims to address the safety of offenders, officials and members of the public.
- *Facilities*: the challenge is to ensure that the department has a long-term facilities strategy that enables the effective conduct of rehabilitation programmes and safe custody in humane conditions.
- *Care*: intended to address the well-being needs of inmates including access to social and psychological services.
- *Development*: aims to provide for skills development and utilisation in line with

departmental and national human resource needs.

- *After-care*: intended to ensure successful re-integration through appropriate interventions directed at both the inmate and relevant societal institutions.

The challenge the department faces, is to find the correct balance and form in applying the elements of these six key service delivery areas to the unique needs of every single offender.

"Rehabilitation of offenders" and "reducing repeat offending" are thus key strategic directions and indicators for the Department of Correctional Services. Within the department, the Branches Development and Care, and Corrections are responsible for developing and providing a range of corrections and rehabilitation services and programmes such as health care, mental health, HIV/Aids programs, anger management and sex offender programmes, education, skills development and work opportunities, sport, recreation, arts and culture activities, spiritual care and social work.

The following development has already taken place in these areas:

- Reviewing of policies to be aligned with the rehabilitation agenda.
 - Compulsory for illiterate offenders to attend literacy classes.
 - Youth offenders to attend education programmes.
 - Development of offence/offender specific programmes.
 - Skills development supportive to the National Skills Development Strategy.
 - Work opportunities to increase employability.
- A framework for auditing and accreditation of programmes. This framework will *inter alia* allow for:

- Determining the current status regarding programmes in the department.
- Establishing the current capacity for delivery of programmes and determining the capacity needed for delivery of programmes.
- Determining the cost involved in delivery of programmes.
- Facilitating effective community involvement in the delivery of programmes.
- Facilitating the implementation of accredited programmes
- The promotion of evidence-based practice
- Conforming to agreed standards
- Implementing the principles of unit management as a vehicle in the delivery of programmes. These principles are manifested in the following elements:
 - Needs/risk assessment;
 - Profiling of offenders;
 - Needs-driven programmes in a structured day and within the framework of a correctional sentence plan;
 - Case management that is aimed at ensuring the responsibility and full involvement of the offender in his/her progress and choices;
 - Restorative, developmental and human rights approach to offenders;
 - Lateral communication, with team work and common understanding;
 - Direct, interactive supervision of offenders;
 - Multiskilled staff in an enabling and resourced environment;
 - Delegated authority with clear lines of accountability.

- The development of a conceptual framework for and selection of centres of excellence for operationalisation within the MTEF. In these centres the needs-based corrections, development and care programs that are implicit in the White Paper will be put into practice.

**Transnet Tweede Vastevoordeelfonds:
voorsiening vir verhogings**

307. Mnr F BEUKMAN (Nuwe NP) vra die Minister van Openbare Ondernemings:

Of hy of sy departement enige nuwe voorstelle van die trustees van die Transnet Tweede Vastevoordeelfonds ontvang het om oor die kort en medium termyn voorsiening te maak vir verhogings van meer as 2% aan pensioentrekkers van die fonds; so ja, wat die tersaaklike besonderhede is? N344A

(Translation of Afrikaans question follows:)

**[Transnet Second Defined Benefit Fund:
provision for increases]**

307. Mr F BEUKMAN (New NP) asked the Minister of Public Enterprises:

Whether he or his department has received any new proposals from the trustees of the Transnet Second Defined Benefit Fund to make provision over the short and medium term for increases of more than 2% to pensioners of this fund; if so, what are the relevant details? N344E]

The MINISTER OF PUBLIC ENTERPRISES:

The Department of Public Enterprises has not yet received any official proposals from the Trustees of the Transnet Second Defined Benefit Fund, according to the records available. However:

- A Transnet team headed by the CFO presented an immunisation plan to the department during October 2003. The plan was put on hold in order to allow the new CEO to endorse or improve on the plan.

- Transnet developed a revised approach during March 2004 and issued Request for Proposals (RFP) to financial institutions to assist Transnet in resolving the TSDBF issues. The RFP was also sent to the department in order to keep the department updated.

- The abovementioned RFP also proposed a pension increase methodology. It is the intention of Transnet to test the feasibility of the new calculation of pension increases before final implementation. The proposed change is as follows:

An annual increase of the greater of

- 2%, or
- 70% of CPIX

The above-proposed calculation will address the difference between 2% and CPIX. The above changes will require an amendment to the rules of the fund.

**Transnet Tweede Vastevoordeelfonds:
voorstelle van trustees om tekort aan te vul**

308. Mnr F BEUKMAN (Nuwe NP) vra die Minister vir Openbare Ondernemings:

Of hy of sy departement enige nuwe voorstelle van die trustees van die Transnet Tweede Vastevoordeelfonds ontvang het om die tekort in die fonds aan te vul; so ja, wat die tersaaklike besonderhede is? N345A

(Translation of Afrikaans question follows:)

**[Transnet Second Defined Benefit Fund:
proposals from trustees to supplement
deficit]**

309. Mr F BEUKMAN (New NP) asked the Minister of Public Enterprises:

Whether he or his department has received any new proposals from the trustees of the Transnet Second Fixed Defined Benefit Fund to supplement the deficit in

the fund; if so, what are the relevant details? N345E]

The MINISTER OF PUBLIC ENTERPRISES:

The Department of Public Enterprises has not yet received any official proposals from the Trustees of the Transnet Second Defined Benefit Fund, according to the records available. However:

- According to the Rule 3(5) of the fund, the trustees can request Transnet to contribute to the fund. Currently, Transnet comprises 66,66% of the trustees and would have to be party to such request.
- According to Rule 19(6)(b) the Minister may, in concurrence with the Minister of Finance, call on the guarantee furnished by the employer to place the fund in a financially sound condition on terms specified by the Minister.
- The RFP seeks financial institutions that will develop proposals to address the mismatch of assets and liabilities of the fund, resulting in limited exposure (and the volatility of the deficit) to market conditions.
- It was the intention of Transnet to borrow funds from the capital market to fund the deficit of the Fund during 2004-05 financial year. Due to the funding requirements of Transnet, it might not be prudent to fund the deficit at this stage as long as Transnet is taking steps to immunise the deficit and satisfies the trustees that it is acting in a responsible manner.
- The Department of Public Enterprises is not aware of any proposals or demands by the trustees that Government or Transnet should supplement the deficit in the fund.

Unutilised Spoornet infrastructure maintained/secured

319. Mr E W TRENT (DA) asked the Minister of Public Enterprises:

- (1) Whether unutilised Spoornet infra-

structure is being maintained and secured; if not, why not;

- (2) whether it will be offered for alternate use; if not, what is the position in this regard; if so, what are the relevant details? N357E

The MINISTER FOR PUBLIC ENTERPRISES:

- (1) No. There is approximately 2 434 route km of unutilised infrastructure and in view of the fact that these routes have been closed, Spoornet cannot continue to maintain and secure these lines, as they remain unused. The cost of maintenance for unused lines is very high and would be fruitless expenditure. The cost for securing unused railway lines is also prohibitive and cannot justify the small amount of damage or pilferage being experienced. As for under-utilised infrastructure, Spoornet does maintain and secure the lines on a regular basis.
- (2) Yes. Spoornet has developed a light and low density line strategy in order to employ alternative usage for the under-utilised infrastructure. The objective is to give access to other operators to use the network. Transnet's Board of Directors are currently considering a test case for the lease of three closed railway lines to interested parties for the promotion of community based tourism and job creation purposes. Should the Transnet Board concur, more cases of this nature will in future be considered.

Background information

Since the deregulation of the transport industry, Spoornet's market share and traffic volumes have been decreasing constantly over the past ten years. This phenomenon has amongst others, initiated a market driven strategy to become more customer-orientated and at the same time to align cost

structures to become more price competitive and market orientated.

The depopulation of the rural areas has simultaneously resulted in the degradation or closure of many regional and short railway lines (branch lines) throughout South Africa. Spoornet segmented these to light density lines and closed lines, respectively.

Spoornet undertook to identify any business opportunities for these lines; and to design and develop business packages with interested parties to support the Spoornet core business processes. The objective is to sell, lease or concession those lines, which have no strategic importance to Spoornet and to dispose of the closed lines, which have no potential and any interested operators.

QUESTIONS

For written reply:

Amount budgeted for/spent on activities related to 10 Years of Democracy celebrations

74. Mr C M MORTEL (DA) asked the Minister of Correctional Services:

- (a) What total amount did his department and/or ministry (i) budget for and (ii) spend on (aa) advertising and (bb) other specified activities related to the celebration of 10 Years of Democracy from the date that the election date was gazetted up to and including the election day and (b) what specified media and/or publications were used to publicise the campaign around the celebration of 10 Years of Democracy? N76E

The MINISTER OF CORRECTIONAL SERVICES:

The Department of Correctional Services (i) has neither budgeted for (ii) nor spent any funds on (aa) advertising (bb) or other specified activities related to the celebration of 10 Years of Democracy in respect of the period that the question refers to. With regard to (b), the department did not utilise any media and or other publications in respect of the period referred to.

Recommendations re Nepad Peer Review Mechanism at WEF summit

211. Ms R TALJAARD (DA) asked the Minister of Finance:

- (1) Whether the National Treasury made any specific recommendations regarding the Nepad Peer Review Mechanism at the recent World Economic Forum summit in Maputo; if not, why not; if so, what are the relevant details;

- (2) whether he will make a statement on the matter? N246E

The MINISTER OF FINANCE: *Reply in substitution of reply to Question 211 submitted on 8 July 2004:*

- (1) Yes, I had made passing reference about the African Peer Review Mechanism (APRM). It is an innovative mechanism for African countries as a collective to review the strengths and weaknesses of their governance systems, to address shortfalls and reinforcing best practices. National Treasury and the Minister of Finance have welcomed the commencement of the first peer review in Ghana earlier this month (May 2004).
- (2) No.

State veterinarians checking for TB in cattle

217. Mrs C DUDLEY (ACDP) asked the Minister for Agriculture and Land Affairs:

- (a) How often do state veterinarians check for tuberculosis in cattle take place, (b) how comprehensive are they and (c) what are the further details relevant to such checks? N251E

The MINISTER FOR AGRICULTURE AND LAND AFFAIRS:

- (a) Tuberculosis in animals is a controlled disease in terms of the Animal Diseases Act, 1984 (Act No 35 of 1984), in addition the disease is controlled by means of a specific bovine tuberculosis. Animals are tested at regular intervals (two to three monthly) by state veterinary authorities until the disease is eradicate in the heard.
- (b) In the scheme infected animals are identified, branded, isolated and

slaughtered under special veterinary supervision in order to safeguard public health.

- (c) In terms of the Bovine Tuberculosis Scheme all cattle herds in the country, over and above those that are known or suspected to be infected, are also tested regularly. The testing intervals vary from yearly to every five years depending on the commitment of the owner of the herd and the discretion of the provincial veterinary services.

As a result of the highly successful Bovine Tuberculosis Scheme, the prevalence of the disease in South Africa has been reduced to up to 0,67% in 2002.

Correctional centres temporarily closed

268. Mr J SELFE (DA) asked the Minister of Correctional Services:

- (1) Whether any correctional centres are currently temporarily closed; if so, (a) how many, (b) where are these centres situated in each case, (c) what is the capacity of each of these centres, (d) what is the reason for the closure of each and (e) when is it anticipated that these centres will be reopened;
- (2) whether there are plans to close any further correctional centres; if so, (a) how many, (b) where are these centres situated, (c) what is the capacity of each centre and (d) when is it anticipated that each will be closed?

N304E

The MINISTER OF CORRECTIONAL SERVICES:

- (1) (a) Five correctional centres;
- (b) Eastern Cape: Confimvaba, Umzimkhulu, Ngqeleni.
North West: Wolmaransstad.

KwaZulu-Natal: Ixopo.

- (c) Capacity: Confimvaba 100, Umzimkhulu 100, Ngqeleni 100, Wolmaransstad 91, Ixopo 79.
- (d) Reason for closure:
Confimvaba: RAMP project.
Umzimkhulu: Contractor abandoned site 85% of the work completed.
Ngqeleni: Under construction at the moment.
Wolmaransstad: Repairs and renovations.
Ixopo: Repairs and renovations.
- (e) Anticipated opening date:
Confimvaba 30 November 2004.
Umzimkhulu 15 February 2005.
Ngqeleni 30 August 2004.
Wolmaransstad February 2005.
Ixopo 30 July 2004.

- (2) None.

Cost of publicity/promotions/information displays/entertainment to mark budget speech

294. Mr R K HENDERSON (DA) asked the Minister of Labour:

- (a) What was the total cost to his department of any publicity, promotions or information displays and entertainment of members of Parliament, media or public servants to mark the occasion of his budget speech in both the National Assembly and National Council of Provinces in 2004, (b) what were the specific costs related to (i) promotional items and printed matter, (ii) audio-visual materials and/or displays, (iii) hiring of equipment and personnel, (iv) transport, (v) venue hire, (vi) food and drinks, (vii) music and/or other entertainment and (viii) any other specified costs and (c) in what way did this expenditure improve service delivery by his department?

N330E

The MINISTER OF LABOUR:

Item	
(a) Total cost	R367 062,54
(b)(i) Promotional items and printed matter	R99 805,29
(ii) Audio-visual materials and/or displays	R0
(iii) Hiring of equipment and personnel	R23 371,88
(iv) Transport	R198 296,39
(v) Venue hire	R0
(vi) Food and drinks	R17 600,00
(vii) Music and or other entertainment	R2 500,00
(viii) An other specified costs — Accommodation	R25 489,00

- (c) Questions and debate that followed the presentation of the budget speech for labour deepened the understanding of issues and thus prepared all the attendees for better service delivery engagements thereafter.

Negotiations between Portnet/petroleum companies to relocate tank farm in PE to Coega port

317. Mr E W TRENT (DA) asked the Minister of Public Enterprises:

- (1) Whether any negotiations (a) have taken place or (b) will take place between Portnet and the petroleum companies who operate the tank farm situated in the Port Elizabeth harbour, with a view to relocation to the new Coega port ahead of the expiration of the current lease agreement; if so, what are the relevant details; if not,
- (2) whether he intends intervening in this regard; if not, why not; if so, what are the relevant details?N355E

The MINISTER OF PUBLIC ENTERPRISES:

- (1) (a) and (b) No negotiations have taken place to relocate the oil companies to the port of Ngqura. The leases will expire between 2012 and 2014. If the

National Ports Authority of South Africa (NPA) were to be approached by the oil companies with a request to relocate earlier, land would be made available to them.

- (2) Yes, Minister will intervene. The relocation of the tank farms presents an opportunity for a clean port and development of tourism related activities in the area (for instance, waterfront). The department has initiated a project in this regard to integrate various development initiatives in the Nelson Mandela Metropole affecting Coega, including issues around the relocation of the tank farms to Coega.

BACKGROUND INFORMATION

The said leases expire between 2012 and 2014. Preliminary discussions have taken place to indicate to the oil companies that, because of port planning principles, the NPA would not renew leases at Port Elizabeth and prefer the tank farms to be relocated to the port of Ngqura. The lessees raised questions of whether or not the NPA would compensate them for the relocation and if a phased approach would be taken. Their contention was that they are aware of the NPA's intention to relocate them prior to expiry of the legal lease agreement and they intended that such relocation cost would have to be borne by the NPA. The NPA is of the view that if it allows the leases to expire, it would not be required to compensate the oil companies, the cost of which would prove exorbitant.

Oprigting van nuwe hoofkantoorgebou vir departement

332. Mnr J W LE ROUX (DA) vra die Minister van Korrektiewe Dienste

- (a) Wanneer daar beoog word om 'n nuwe hoofkantoorgebou vir sy departement op te rig, (b) wat die koste van die nuwe gebou sal wees, (c) wanneer die huurkontrak van die huidige hoofkantoor verstryk en (d) hoeveel die huidige huurgeld is?

N371A

(Translation of Afrikaans question follows):

[Erection of new head office building for department]

332. Mr J W LE ROUX (DA) asked the Minister of Correctional Services:

- (a) When the erection of a new head office building for his department is envisaged,
- (b) what will be the cost of the new building,
- (c) when will the lease agreement of the current head office expire and
- (d) what is the current rental? N371E]

The MINISTER OF CORRECTIONAL SERVICES:

- (a) The Department of Correctional Services has registered the need for a new head office through the PPP Unit of the Department of National Treasury. The department will know when the Head Office will be erected after the completion of the feasibility study done by National Treasury.
- (b) The cost will be known after completion of the feasibility study.
- (c) The existing lease contract for head office will expire 30 November 2006.
- (d) The current rental cost is R761 293,62 per month, all inclusive.

Progress made in aligning legislative frameworks of SA/SADC countries re regional transfer of foreign national sentenced prisoners

335. Mr J SELFE (DA) asked the Minister of Correctional Services:

- (1) With reference to paragraphs 7 and 14.1 of the Johannesburg Declaration on SADC Regional Correctional Co-operation, what progress has been made in aligning the legislative frameworks of (a) South Africa and (b) other SADC countries to provide for the regional transfer of foreign national sentenced prisoners;

- (2) whether the follow-up meeting of

ministries contemplated in paragraph 14.8 of the declaration has taken place; if not, (a) why not and (b) when is the meeting contemplated to take place; if so, (a)(i) when and (ii) where did it take place and (b) what report was given at the meeting concerning the regional transfer of foreign national sentenced prisoners? N374E

The MINISTER OF CORRECTIONAL SERVICES:

- (1) (a) The Department of Correctional Services is currently developing the draft of the envisaged Transnational prisoner transfer treaty. The next phase will be bilateral consultations between Correctional Services and Foreign Affairs on the draft treaty before it is tabled at the JCPS forum of Directors-General before it goes to the Cabinet.

I hope the hon member will appreciate the fact that this is a new chapter in South Africa and that thorough discussions and consultations with all role-players must take place in order that the different schools of thought on the issue of trans-national prisoner transfer speak with one united voice in the end.

- (b) Regarding the alignment of legislative frameworks within the SADC region, the matter will be discussed at a Ministerial level when the majority of member states will have done it at a national level. My department is in close consultation with its SADC counterparts on the different stages that the countries have reached.

- (2) The meeting of Ministers referred to hasn't taken place. In a subsequent meeting of Commissioners of the SADC

region that took place in Mauritius in August 2003 it was felt that the next Ministerial meeting must be convened after reasonable progress has been made on the decisions taken in Johannesburg. The main yardstick will be the extent in which the individual SADC states will have adhered with paragraph 5 of the declaration. The paragraph refers to the importance of full integration of corrections and justice sectors into the SADC Regional Indicative Programme. In this regard the Ministers proposed that the most appropriate form of organisation of co-operation among the SADC Ministers responsible for corrections and justice and their officials would be a Justice and Corrections Sub-Committee under the SADC Organ on Politics, Security, and Defence. The Ministers agreed that the proposal would be taken through individual countries into the SADC review forums and into the SADC Strategic Indicative Plan for the Organ (SIPO).

Since the declaration was adopted, Correctional Services has raised this matter in all joint bilateral commissions with SADC member states.

The meeting of commissioners (Mauritius) said only after this position has gained the backing of at least half the SADC members will it be advisable to convene a ministerial meeting. Our estimation is that it will be possible to convene such a meeting before the end of the next financial year (2005-06)

Warders/prisoners at Bethlehem/ Harrismith prisons

340. Mr R JANKIELSOHN (DA) asked the Minister of Correctional Services:

- (1) How many (a) warders are there at (i) Bethlehem and (ii) Harrismith prisons and (b) prisoners are accommodated on average at each prison;
- (2) whether these prisons accommodate prisoners in addition to the prescribed

number of prisoners for which the facilities were built; if so, what are the relevant details? N379E

The MINISTER OF CORRECTIONAL SERVICES:

- (1) (a) Bethlehem: As at 30 April 2004:

Total number of warders	46
Vacant posts	One
Post establishment	47

- (b) Harrismith: As at 30 April 2004:

Total number of warders	53
Vacant posts	One
Post establishment	54

- (2) Bethlehem: As at 30 April 2004:

Capacity	211
Total number of prisoners	181
% Occupation	85,78%

- Harrismith: As at 30 April 2004:

Capacity	255
Total number of prisoners	218
% Occupation	85,49%

- (3) There are no additional prisoners to the prescribed number for which the facilities are built.

As at 30 April 2004, both prisons were still under renovation and as a result could not accommodate the prescribed number for which they were built.

Consultants commissioned to report on electronic prisoner tagging system

350. Mr J SELFE (DA) asked the Minister of Correctional Services:

- (1) Whether any consultants were commissioned to report on an electronic prisoner tagging system to be used

by his department; if so, (a) who were the consultants, (b) what was the total cost in respect of these consultants, (c) when was their report submitted and (d) what were the key recommendations contained in the report;

- (2) whether Cabinet approved this report; if not, why not; if so, when;
- (3) whether tenders were called for the implementation of an electronic tagging system; if not, why not; if so, (a) what was the total budget approved for this tender in respect of each specified financial year, (b) what total amount of this was spent and (c) to which company or persons was this money paid;
- (4) whether the tender was subsequently cancelled; if not, what is the position in this regard; if so, (a) when, (b) why and (c) what is the status of any plans to introduce the electronic tagging of prisoners;
- (5) what is the cost per day to the taxpayer of (a) keeping a prisoner in a (i) state-run and (ii) privately run prison and (b) monitoring a prisoner by means of electronic tagging?

N390E

The MINISTER OF CORRECTIONAL SERVICES:

- (1) Yes, the department appointed a consultant on 24 December 1999 to develop a tender document, processes needed for tendering and implementation of EM.
 - (a) Carter Gobleman and Associates (SA) CC
(Company Registration No CK 99/34777/23)
 - (b) R1 154 000
 - (c) The report was submitted on 14 September 2000 (business plan).

(2) Yes.

- (a) EM is a viable option and should be implemented because it will ensure more effective control over offenders during their house detention period.

EM will detect when the offenders leave their residences or tamper with the equipment. These movements will automatically register at the control room computer for officials to react immediately.

(b) 31 March 1999

(3) Yes, on 12 January 2001

(a) R874 000	2000-01
R284 700	2001-02
(b) R874 000	2000-01
R280 000	2001-02

(c) Carter Gobleman and Associates (SA) CC (See 1 above)

(4) Yes, the invitation for tenders was cancelled.

(a) 15 March 2001

(b) Unclear specifications resulted in confusion for tenderers, *inter alia*, whether it is a Private Public Partnership (PPP). The department consulted the National Treasury which subsequently advised as follows:

- The tender is a PPP.
- Treasury Guidelines call for a separate Request for Qualifications process to simplify the ensuing Request for Proposals process.
- Lack of feasibility study impedes the evaluation of affordability and value for money.

- Lack of Public Sector Comparator distinctly disadvantages the Department to determine merit of proposed tender.
 - Lack of draft contract may delay/increase difficulty of negotiations/implementation, especially in highly technical undertakings.
 - Pricing mechanism is unclear.
 - Procurement process could be greatly enhanced by following procedures set out in Chapter 16 of the Treasury Regulations.
- (c) The department has put the implementation of EM in abeyance as

one of its long term projects. A multidisciplinary task team has been appointed within the department which will work in consultation with other stakeholders to ensure that EM is effectively and efficiently implemented.

This process will, amongst others, include an evaluation of technological developments in the field of EM as it applies to other countries.

- (5) (a) R113,71 per day (State prison — 2003-04)
- (b) R246,88 per day (Private prison — 2003-04)
- (c) The cost is not readily available.

QUESTIONS

For written reply:

Land redistribution: consideration of joint ventures/share partners in farm operations

260. Mr A H NEL (DA) asked the Minister for Agriculture and Land Affairs:

- (1) Whether, in order to reach the target of 30% of land being redistributed by 2015, she will consider joint ventures and share partners in farm operations; if not, why not; if so, what are the relevant details;
- (2) whether the production potential of redistributed land will be taken into consideration; if not, why not; if so, what are the relevant details? N296E

The MINISTER FOR AGRICULTURE AND LAND AFFAIRS:

- (1) The question of joint ventures is already a policy of this Government with regard to the Land Redistribution Programme. This is done through the Share Equity Scheme Policy of the redistribution programme where farm workers acquire grants to buy shares in an existing agricultural enterprise or a land-holding company or land-based enterprise. An important feature is that this improves the economic participation of the beneficiaries as they become co-owners of the farm. It is however an area where more oversight and training have to be undertaken to deal with the roles of the new business partners as well as ensuring that genuine participation based on equity is achieved.
- (2) Yes, it is taken into consideration. Projects are approved based on the agricultural viability of the land. This is through the agricultural feasibility studies which are a prerequisite for project approval.

Cost of publicity/promotions/information displays/entertainment to mark budget speech

327. Mr A H NEL (DA) asked the Minister for Agriculture and Land Affairs:

- (a) What was the total cost to her departments of any publicity, promotions or information displays and entertainment of members of Parliament, media or public servants to mark the occasion of her budget speech in both the National Assembly and National Council of Provinces in 2004, (b) what were the specific costs related to (i) promotional items and printed matter, (ii) audio-visual materials and/or displays, (iii) hiring of equipment and personnel, (iv) transport, (v) venue hire, (vi) food and drinks, (vii) music and/or other entertainment and (viii) any other specified costs and (c) in what way did this expenditure improve service delivery by her departments? N332E

The MINISTER FOR AGRICULTURE AND LAND AFFAIRS:

It is important to note that this kind of question is once again raised after the Budget debate of the Ministry. However, the intention behind it is not so clear, as well as what it seeks to address.

The event of a budget debate is about accounting to Parliament and the public on how allocated resources have been used during that financial year to further the objectives of the sector as it had been outlined in the MTEF as well as the policy of Government. It also is about presenting a plan of how the new budget will assist in reaching Government's objective.

In order to ensure that the public has an insight on the work of Government, the Ministry has always invited various stakeholders and interests groups to this budget event. Some of these stakeholders indeed are

able to afford to pay for their travel to Parliament, while unfortunately others are unable to do so. We therefore make transport available to those who do not afford. Because of the need, we limited transport to one bus and specifically to groups that are involved in community urban gardens, a critical component of food security.

We have also mobilised sponsorships to assist on cost for a cocktail after the budget debate. The cocktail also offers an opportunity for interaction between Members of Parliament, specifically those in the Agriculture and Land Affairs Portfolio to interact with the various stakeholders about the impact of Government programme.

Department Agriculture

(a) (b) (i) None — existing material

(ii) None

(iii) None

(iv) Transport, one bus R21 000

(v) None

(vi) Sponsor

ABSA Bank	R50 313,80
— Gifts	R12 939,00
— Box of seeds	R6 709,50
Starke Ayers (seeds donation)	R2 500,00

(c) The stakeholders who participated will be able to raise awareness about Government programmes in their various constituencies and assist in ensuring that the messages reach a wider population.

Department Land Affairs

(a) R19 078,36

(b) (i) R2 592,36

(ii) None

(iii) None

(iv) R16 486

(v) None

(vii) None

(viii) None

(c) It raised awareness of departmental services and products.

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QUESTIONS

For written reply:

Status of investigation on proposed legislation on euthanasia

40. Mrs C DUDLEY (ACDP) asked the Minister of Health:

- (a) What is the current status of the investigation by the SA Law Commission on proposed legislation on euthanasia or the so-called end-of-life Bill, (b) when will this or similar legislation be introduced in Parliament and (c) what are the further relevant details? N41E

The MINISTER OF HEALTH:

- (a) The SA Law Commission completed its investigation and produced a report in November 1998, following consultation with and submissions from a wide range of stakeholders.
- (b) There are currently no plans to introduce this or similar legislation in Parliament because the SA Law Commission stated in its report that it was not commending any legislation on the issue of euthanasia or end of life.
- (c) According to the commission's report, it was clear from submissions dealing with the issue that a lot of people supported and preferred the option of cessation of treatment rather than of taking active steps to hasten death.

IMF concerns about BEE: proposals

212. Ms R TALJAARD (DA) asked the Minister of Finance:

- (1) Whether, in the course of its annual Article IV consultations with the Government, the International Monetary Fund raised any concerns with the Government about either the current approach to black economic empowerment (BEE) or the funding

and financing requirements of BEE; if so, what are the relevant details;

- (2) whether the IMF made any specific proposals in this regard; if so, what was the nature of such proposals;
- (3) whether he will make a statement on the matter? N247E

The MINISTER OF FINANCE:

- (1) Yes, while the IMF supports the broad-based BEE to address the racial disparities in income and wealth it did note that uncertainties surrounding the funding of asset transfers could deter foreign investment. The IMF also observed that the initiative did not include safeguards against the concentration of assets in a few hands.
- (2) No, the IMF did not make any specific proposals.
- (3) No.

Increase in TB infection rate in SA

216. Mrs C DUDLEY (ACDP) asked the Minister of Health:

- (1) Whether the tuberculosis infection rate in South Africa has increased significantly over the past year; if so, what are the relevant details;
- (2) whether her department has investigated any links between TB in cattle and TB in humans; if so, what are the relevant details; if not,
- (3) whether her department intends taking any action in this regard; if not, why not; if so, what action? N250E

The MINISTER OF HEALTH:

- (1) The department does not determine annual infection rates but use the incidence of new smear positive cases as proxy and these have not increased significantly over the past two years.

The incidence of new smear positive cases was estimated at 227/100 000 population in 2003 compared to the previous years 226/100 000, which means that 1 in 440 people were infectious pulmonary TB cases. The main reason for the high incidence is the high interruption of treatment (12%) by the patients resulting in continued spread of TB in the communities, as well as the late presentation of patients to the facilities for investigation by which time they are already highly infectious and have probably spread the infection to other people in their communities. The reasons for late presentation are lack of awareness about TB and the stigma still associated with TB and Aids of late because of the link between the two diseases. The reasons for interruption are not clear. The Department of Health together with the MRC is currently conducting a study on the reasons for defaulting among TB patients to enable the department to plan the necessary interventions to address interruption. Poverty ie poor living conditions, overcrowding and poor nutrition also contribute to the spread of TB in that some patients would be diagnosed and treated successfully and will come back again with TB as a result of their predisposition.

- (2) No. There are five closely related mycobacteria species grouped in the *Mycobacterium tuberculosis* complex: comprising *M. tuberculosis*, *M. bovis*, *M. africanum*. *Mycobacterium tuberculosis* is transmitted through the airborne route and there are no known animal reservoirs. *Mycobacterium bovis* may penetrate the gastrointestinal mucosa or invade the lymphatic tissue of the oropharynx when ingested in milk containing large numbers of organisms. Human infection with *M. bovis* is not seen in South Africa probably as a result of the pasteurisation of milk and the effective tuberculosis control programme for cattle. In South Africa

about 99% of infections are caused by the human bacilli (*M. tuberculosis*) and a few by MOTTs (*Mycobacteria* other than tuberculosis) or nontuberculous mycobacteria (NTM), which is an opportunistic infection seen mainly in immunocompromised individuals and is not classified as TB.

Most of these organisms have been isolated from water and soil. The best studied of these has been *M. avium* complex and they are not spread from person to person.

- (3) No, at this stage there have been no reported cases of bovine TB among humans. This will be monitored closely through surveillance like any other communicable disease and control measures will be implemented as outbreaks are reported.

Review of regulatory burden on SMMEs: review of tax dispensation

229. Ms R TALJAARD (DA) asked the Minister of Finance:

- (1) Whether the review of the regulatory burden on SMMEs announced in the Budget as well as in the President's state-of-the-nation address will include a full review of the tax dispensation applicable to SMMEs; if not, why not; if so, what are the relevant details;
- (2) whether he will make a statement on the matter? N263E

The MINISTER OF FINANCE:

- (1) Government remains committed to dealing with small business concerns in recognition of their importance to the development of South Africa's economy. Over the past few years, a number of tax policy measures to enhance administration were introduced in support of SMMEs. As announced in the 2004 Budget, SARS will now be engaging with small business to ad-

dress their general administrative concerns because this sector identified operational difficulties as a major obstacle.

This process will mainly focus on administrative procedures and may not necessarily require legislative changes. While this process will concentrate on operational issues, ongoing engagements with small business and other stakeholders have already commenced, including identification of areas that require legislative change. The National Treasury and SARS will evaluate these proposed changes for future legislative action.

- (2) Depending on the outcome of the above evaluation, legislative changes will be announced as part of the normal budget process.

Memorandum of understanding between National Treasury/SARB

230. Ms R TALJAARD (DA) asked the Minister of Finance:

- (1) Whether the National Treasury and the SA Reserve Bank have concluded any memorandum of understanding; if so, what are the relevant details of such agreement or agreements;
- (2) whether any specific permanent structures have been set up in accordance with such agreement or agreements; if so, what are the relevant details;
- (3) whether the consultations between the National Treasury and SA Reserve Bank provided an agreement on a single financial regulator; if so, what are the relevant details;
- (4) whether he will make a statement on the matter? N264E

The MINISTER OF FINANCE:

- (1) The National Treasury and the South

African Reserve Bank (SARB) concluded a memorandum of understanding on 23 March 2004.

The memorandum of understanding sets out a framework for a consultative process between the SARB and the National Treasury, including the formation of standing committees. Furthermore, the parties agree to provide mutual assistance and exchange information, subject to relevant laws, for the purpose of ensuring a consultative process on monetary and fiscal policies.

- (2) The consultative process shall take the form of:

- Bilateral consultative meetings between the Governor and the Minister.
- Other consultative meetings between SARB officials and National Treasury officials to be held under the standing committees.

Three standing committees shall be established to represent the SARB and National Treasury and to provide technical support to the consultative process.

The standing committees shall deal with the following areas:

- Macroeconomic issues;
- Banking and financial market issues; and
- Financial and regulatory issues.

The standing committees shall meet at least twice a year.

- (3) The South African Reserve Bank and the National Treasury have formed a joint task team to consider 'further integration of financial regulation. The joint task team will review the existing financial regulatory environment and recommend an institutional framework most appropriate for effective financial regulatory functioning in South Africa.

The objective of the task team is to obtain an understanding of regulatory best practice in the South African context, and to prepare a position paper to guide policy formulation. The task team has engaged independent local consultants to update existing research. This research will take place between now and the end of September 2004. Thereafter, a multi-lateral consultative workshop involving all stakeholders and policy decision-makers will be held to consider the recommendations and ensure that any institutional changes proposed will be in the best long-term interests of a sound and efficient financial system.

(4) No.

Investigation by Scorpions into funds illegally removed from accounts of persons applying for foreign exchange amnesty

269. Ms R TALJAARD (DA) asked the Minister of Finance:

- (1) Whether the investigation by the Scorpions into allegations that funds have been illegally removed from the accounts of persons who applied for foreign exchange amnesty, has been completed; if not, when is it expected to be completed; if so, what were the findings;
- (2) whether any action has been taken against any persons working for the amnesty unit as a result of these allegations; if so, what are the relevant details? N305E

The MINISTER OF FINANCE:

- (1) No, investigations by the Scorpions have not been completed. Amnesty applicants who were allegedly victims of fraud were advised by the Amnesty Unit to contact the Scorpions directly. The Amnesty Unit therefore is not party

to the investigations by the Scorpions. It is not possible to indicate when the investigations will be finalised.

- (2) No allegations were levelled, and therefore no action has been taken against any persons working for the Amnesty Unit.

Persons in SA dying of/infected by SARS virus

311. Mr Y WANG (ID) asked the Minister of Health:

- (1) Whether any persons in South Africa have (a) died of or (b) been infected by the serious acute respiratory syndrome (SARS) virus; if so, what are the relevant details;
- (2) whether her department has developed any plans or strategies to deal with cases of SARS infection; if not, why not; if so, what plans or strategies;
- (3) whether such plans or strategies will be implemented nationally, including all provinces; if not, why not; if so, what are the relevant details?

N348E

The MINISTER OF HEALTH:

- (1) (a) No.
(b) No.
- (2) Yes, the department has developed guidelines on the approach and management of SARS cases for health care facility workers and port health authorities.
- (3) (a) Guidelines are implemented nationally.
(b) All the provincial outbreak response teams are included. These teams are responsible for implementation of the strategies as outlined in (2) above.

**Investigation into death of baby
delivered outside Ficksburg hospital
after mother was refused service**

314. Mr R JANKIELSOHN (DA) asked the Minister of Health:

Whether an investigation has been done into the death of a baby outside the Ficksburg hospital after the pregnant mother was refused service and was forced to deliver the baby outside the hospital; if not, why not; if so, what are the relevant details? N352E

The MINISTER OF HEALTH:

In a status report received from the head of clinical services in the Itemoheng, Phuhuloha, J D Newberry Hospital complex, Free State, it is indicated that an investigation into the alleged incident has been initiated. Three witnesses submitted their statements and a statement has also been taken from the complainant.

It is expected therefore that the outcome of the investigation will be made known to us once the regional incident committee has completed the investigation.

**IMF concerns about BEE: submissions
by Treasury**

324. Ms R TALJAARD (DA) asked the Minister of Finance:

- (1) Whether the National Treasury has made any specific submissions to the International Monetary Fund (IMF) Article IV consultation process to allay concerns expressed by the IMF on the sources of funding and financing for black economic empowerment (BEE) in the IMF Article IV Report; if not, why not; if so, (a) what are the relevant details of such submissions, (b) what specific funding/financing mechanism has been highlighted and (c) what specific role is the Isibiyi fund expected to play in the financing of BEE;

- (2) whether he will make a statement on the matter? N362E

The MINISTER OF FINANCE:

- (1) (a) The National Treasury made no specific submissions to the IMF in this regard, but in the course of our discussions we emphasised that the bulk of the funding for BEE will come from the private sector. It was noted that R10 billion has been set aside to finance medium-sized transactions where ownership is broadened and value is being added.
- (b) No specific financing mechanism has been highlighted.
- (c) The Isibiyi's mandate is to finance infrastructure, private equity and BEE. The financing of BEE will be done as a percentage of the funds allocated to the Isibiyi Fund. BEE funding within Isibiyi will focus primarily on BEE funding opportunities that contribute to economic transformation, job-creation, broadbased empowerment, creation of new assets, and development of new entrepreneurs. In most instances this will be done in partnership with other funding institutions and in all instances the funding mechanisms and pricing will achieve risk-adjusted returns.

- (2) No.

**Treasury projections/estimates on
impact on revenue of wage subsidy
roll-out**

325. Ms R TALJAARD (DA) asked the Minister of Finance:

Whether the National Treasury has done any projections or estimates on the impact on revenue of rolling out a wage subsidy; if not, why not; if so, what are the relevant details for the MTEF period? N363E

The MINISTER OF FINANCE:

No. The revenue implications of a wage subsidy would depend on the design of the incentive.

Responsibility for regulation of second tier of banks to be created

328. Ms R TALJAARD (DA) asked the Minister of Finance:

Whether the banking supervision department of the SA Reserve Bank will be responsible for regulating the second tier of banks that will be created in accordance with the proposals advanced in his budget speech before Parliament on 11 June 2004; if not, why not; if so, what are the relevant details? N364E

The MINISTER OF FINANCE:

The Registrar of Banks, as the head of the Bank Supervision department (BSD) of the South African Reserve Bank, will be responsible for regulating second tier banks.

The BSD's role will be to supervise and regulate the activities of second tier banks in order to safe-guard the depositors' money and to ensure that second tier banks do not pose systemic and other risks to the banking industry.

National Treasury will submit the Dedicated Banks Bill in October 2004. The details of its contents will be released then.

Discussions *re* proposed policy framework to regulate/limit ownership of SA land by foreigners

347. Mr A H NEL (DA) asked the Minister for Agriculture and Land Affairs:

- (1) Whether her proposed new policy framework to regulate and limit the ownership of South African land by foreigners was discussed with any persons or organisations prior to her announcement on or about 13 June 2004; if not, why not; if so, what are the names of the persons or

organisations who were involved in formulating this policy proposal;

- (2) whether foreign citizens who have permanent residence status in South Africa will be allowed to own property; if not, (a) why not, (b) how many such persons currently own property in South Africa and (c) what steps are planned to convert their property to 90-year leasehold;
- (3) whether legislation has been or is being prepared to give effect to this policy framework; if not, what action is being taken in this regard; if so, when is it anticipated that this draft legislation will be tabled in Parliament;
- (4) whether this policy framework has been discussed by the Cabinet; if not, when is it due to be discussed by Cabinet; if so, (a) on what date was it discussed and (b) what was the view of Cabinet;
- (5) whether the implementation of this policy will require any additional investment to strengthen the Office of the Registrar of Deeds; if not, why not; if so, what is the estimated total investment needed to ensure that the Office of the Registrar of Deeds is in a position to manage the demands of this policy? N387E

The MINISTER FOR AGRICULTURE AND LAND AFFAIRS:

I have read this question pertaining to the matter of policy framework on land ownership by foreigners as tabled by the hon member. I wish to advise the hon member that a number of questions he has asked cannot be answered as there is no policy currently on the matter.

As stated in public, the Department of Land Affairs having noted a policy gap in the country's land policy, is initiating a policy formulation process which, as it always has

been the case, will enjoy popular participation by all South Africans in determining what becomes final policy in this regard.

I deem the questions as extracting answers before a process has been undertaken.

I wish to advise the hon member that there are protocols that govern how matters such as policy development are tabled to Cabinet and this will follow the same approach.

The analysis of data on who own what property in the country is Government's responsibility, and such information must be updated and validated. As the hon member would obviously know that in the old apartheid South Africa, people who resided in former homelands were regarded as foreigners, it is even more critical that such data is verified and captured correctly, otherwise it will give wrong information to the public.

I will therefore advise the member to await the process to unfold.

Policy framework to regulate/limit ownership of SA land by foreigners: 90-year lease to be applicable to foreign buyers *re* property which holds exclusive title

348. Mr A H NEL (DA) asked the Minister for Agriculture and Land Affairs:

- (1) Whether, in terms of her proposed new policy framework to regulate and limit the ownership of South African land by foreigners, the proposed 90-year lease which is to apply to foreign buyers will be used only in respect of property which holds exclusive title to a piece of land; if not, what is the position in this regard; if so, how will this be determined;
- (2) whether only land of a certain size will be subject to leasehold rather than title; if not, what is the position in this regard; if so, what size restriction is anticipated;
- (3) whether it is anticipated that foreign buyers who acquire 90-year leases

and who then wish to sell those leases to a South African citizen prior to the lease expiring, will sell only a lease in respect of the property to the South African buyer; if not, what is the position in this regard; if so, what mechanisms will be put in place to enable the buyer to convert the lease to a title deed;

- (4) whether a foreign buyer who purchases a 90-year lease from a foreign owner will purchase the balance of the 90-year lease; if not, what mechanisms will be put in place to register a new 90-year lease each time the property is sold to a foreign buyer; if so, what are the implications for investors;
- (5) whether any research has been done to determine to what extent the restriction of foreign ownership of land or property in South Africa will (a) cause house prices in South Africa to drop and/or (b) impact economically on South African home-owners whose assets lose value as a result of the drop in property prices; if not, (i) why not and (ii) what action is being taken to determine these factors prior to the implementation of any legislation or regulations in this regard; if so, (aa) who carried out the research, (bb) what methodology was used, (cc) when was the research conducted and (dd) what were the findings in each case?

N388E

The MINISTER FOR AGRICULTURE AND LAND AFFAIRS:

I have read this question pertaining to the matter of policy framework on land ownership by foreigners as tabled by the hon member. I wish to advise the hon member that a number of questions he has asked cannot be answered as there is no policy currently on the matter.

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QUESTIONS

For written reply:

Prosecution of SA citizens held in Equatorial Guinea for allegedly plotting *coup d'état*

126. Mr D H M GIBSON (DA) asked the Minister of Foreign Affairs:

Whether, with reference to the recommendations made by a certain person (name furnished) of the National Prosecuting Authority that South Africa should take no part in legal proceedings in Equatorial Guinea as there is no chance that a fair trial can take place in that country and in the light of the alleged statement by the Minister of Defence on 24 May 2004 that the Government is co-operating with the authorities of Equatorial Guinea to assist them in prosecuting South African citizens held in that country for allegedly plotting a *coup d'état*, any specific conditions in Equatorial Guinea have led the Government to conclude that a fair trial can take place there; if not, what is the position in this regard; if so, what specific conditions?

N158E

The MINISTER OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS:

Following a request by the government of Equatorial Guinea for South Africa to assist Equatorial Guinea to conduct a fair and transparent trial of the South Africans allegedly involved in an attempted *coup d'état* in Equatorial Guinea, a team of officials from the Department of Foreign Affairs, the SA Police Service, the Department of Justice, the South African Security Services and the National Prosecuting Authority travelled to Malabo, Equatorial Guinea from 17-20 March 2004 to assess the situation.

Upon their return, the team made several recommendations on the nature and form of South Africa's assistance to Equatorial Guinea. These recommendations were to

ensure that the detainees had a just and fair trial. Amongst others, the recommendations resulted in the visit to South Africa of the Prosecutor-General of Equatorial Guinea from 16-19 May 2004. During his visit to South Africa the Prosecutor-General met with representatives of the families and legal representatives of the South Africans detained in Equatorial Guinea. The Prosecutor-General and his team were also able to further their investigation into the activities of those detained, prior to their arrest in Malabo.

The Government has stated that it firmly believes that by engaging the government of Equatorial Guinea on this matter it will make a positive contribution to ensuring that the detainees have a just and fair trial. Naturally this contribution will be consistent with the values and principles on which the South African justice system is based.

The Minister for Justice and Constitutional Development noted in reply to Parliamentary Question No 5, published in Internal Question Paper No 1 of 21 May 2004, that "if any such statement was given (by an official of the National Prosecuting Authority, regarding the trial in Malabo) it may have been given in a personal capacity and does not reflect the view or policy of the National Prosecuting Authority".

The role of the Department of Foreign Affairs in ensuring a fair and just trial for South African citizens in a foreign country is limited by the customs, norms and legislation in practise in that country. No insult can be given to that country nor can any interference with or implied interference with the sovereignty of that country be contemplated. Nevertheless, the Ambassador, Libreville, responsible for relations with Equatorial Guinea, has worked untiringly in order to ensure that the best possible conditions are obtained for our detained citizens, within the framework of the Vienna Convention on Consular Relations. He has met with the

Minister of Foreign Affairs and the Minister of the Interior of Equatorial Guinea on a number of occasions to discuss matters relating to the detention and trial, and together with the Department of Foreign Affairs has also approached the Ambassador of Equatorial Guinea resident in Pretoria on these issues. Agenda items during these meetings have been the conditions of the imprisonment, the trial itself and the prisoners' access to legal representation. The Embassy, Libreville and the Department of Foreign Affairs continuously urge the authorities of Equatorial Guinea to meet their commitment to a fair and just trial.

Nurses graduating/entering public health service

218. Mr R COETZEE (DA) asked the Minister of Health:

How many nurses (a) graduated at each nursing college and (b) entered the public health service in each of the past five years? N252E

The MINISTER OF HEALTH:

The table below reflects the situation in this regard.

(a)

Year	Graduates for year course	1999-2003 bridging course
1999	1 326	597
2000	1 252	508
2001	1 633	674
2002	2 086	811
2003	1 911	759
Total	8 206	3 349

(b) The department does not keep a database for nurses who have completed their diplomas and degrees, as currently they are eligible for posts in the public or private sectors.

Development of national state-of-the-environment report

236. Mr G R MORGAN (DA) asked the Minister of Environmental Affairs and Tourism:

- (1) Whether his department envisages the development of a national state-of-the-environment report as recommended by the report of the Committee on the Restructuring of the Council for the Environment and Other Related Matters, commissioned in September 1994; if not, why not; if so, what are the relevant details;
- (2) whether any state-of-the-environment reports have been produced since 27 April 1994 at (a) provincial and/or (b) local government level; if so, by which (i) provincial and/or (ii) local authorities and (iii) what was the date of each report? N271E

The MINISTER OF ENVIRONMENTAL AFFAIRS AND TOURISM:

- (1) Yes. The department completed and published a national state-of-the-environment report in 1999.
- (2) Yes.
 - (a) (i) and (ii) State-of-the-environment reports have been completed for the following provinces: North West (2002), Mpumalanga (2003), Limpopo (2003), Gauteng (2004), Eastern Cape (2004).
 - (b) (i) and (ii) State-of-the-environment reports have been completed for the following local authorities: Durban (1996, 1999), Cape Town (1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002), Midrand (1999), Johannesburg (2000), Pretoria (2000), Mangaung (2003), Mogale City (2003), City of Johannesburg (2004), Mbombela (2004), and Ekurhuleni (2004).

**Government in contact with
governments of Zimbabwe/China re
Zimbabwe's order for jet fighters**

253. Mr L K JOUBERT (IFP) asked the Minister of Foreign Affairs:

Whether the Government has been in contact with the governments of Zimbabwe and China regarding Zimbabwe's order for jet fighters to the value of more than \$200m from China; if not, what is the position in this regard; if so, what are the relevant details? N288E

The MINISTER OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS:

The Government has had no information from the governments of Zimbabwe and China regarding Zimbabwe's order for jet fighters to the value of more than \$200 million from China.

The position in this regard is that this is a bilateral matter between Zimbabwe and China.

**Doctors entering/leaving public health
service**

274. Mr R COETZEE (DA) asked the Minister of Health:

- (1) How many doctors (a) entered and (b) left the public health service in each province in each of the latest five years for which information is available;
- (2) whether any incentives have been put in place in the past five years to attract experienced doctors into the public health service; if not, why not; if so, (a) what incentives and (b) what has been the impact of these incentives in attracting doctors to join the public health service? N310E

The MINISTER OF HEALTH:

The following tables reflect the situation in this regard.

(1) (a)

Province	2000	2001	2002	2003	2004 as at 31 May 2004	Total
Eastern Cape	469	571	837	328	201	2 406
Free State	401	315	355	309	138	1 518
Gauteng	2 070	2 598	1 297	941	401	7 307
KwaZulu-Natal	1 562	753	831	794	1 287	5 227
Limpopo	399	173	166	370	118	1 226
Mpumalanga	140	304	111	150	188	893
North West	138	143	146	175	96	698
Northern Cape	144	44	48	145	37	418
Western Cape	1 739	852	703	945	335	4 573
National Department of Health	44	35	49	91	21	240
TOTAL	7 106	5 788	4 543	4 248	2 822	24 506

(b)

<i>Province</i>	<i>2000</i>	<i>2001</i>	<i>2002</i>	<i>2003</i>	<i>2004 as at 31 May 2004</i>	<i>Total</i>
Eastern Cape	697	450	1 099	389	135	1 770
Free State	293	406	459	313	173	1 644
Gauteng	1 671	2 913	1 757	1 118	176	7 635
KwaZulu-Natal	1 518	939	1 212	987	990	5 646
Limpopo	408	241	215	369	48	1 281
Mpumalanga	151	344	177	194	165	1 031
North West	147	192	241	200	39	819
Northern Cape	110	80	65	145	10	410
Western Cape	1 656	1 114	1 352	1 184	245	5 551
National Department of Health	31	39	72	93	21	256
TOTAL	6 682	6 718	6 649	4 992	2 002	27 043

It should be mentioned that the above figures represent normal attrition such as interns and community service doctors who have completed their contracts.

(2) Yes.

(a) The rural allowance has been amended from a fixed amount of R19 800 per annum to a percentage of a doctor's basic salary, which in the long term is more beneficial. The rural allowance is either 18% or 22%. The more rural institutions receive 22% and the less rural institutions receive 18%. A scarce skills allowance was also introduced for doctors and other health occupational categories with retrospective effect from 1 July 2003. However, the allowance was only implemented in February 2004. The scarce skills allowance for doctors is 15% of their basic salary.

(b) The above two allowances have only recently been improved and introduced respectively. Their impact is yet to be determined. However, the 2004 figures for those who have left the Public Service have significantly decreased compared to the previous years.

**Cost of publicity/promotions/
information displays/entertainment to
mark budget speech**

278. Mr M J ELLIS (DA) asked the Minister of Environmental Affairs and Tourism:

(a) What was the total cost to his department of any publicity, promotions or information displays and entertainment of members of Parliament, media or public servants to mark the occasion of his budget speech in both the National Assembly and National Council of Provinces in 2004, (b) what were the specific costs related to (i) promotional items and printed matter, (ii) audio-visual materials and/or displays, (iii) hiring of equipment and personnel, (iv) transport, (v) venue hire, (vi) food and drinks, (vii) music and/or other entertainment and (viii) any other specified costs and (c) in what way did this expenditure improve service delivery by his department? N314E

The MINISTER OF ENVIRONMENTAL AFFAIRS AND TOURISM:

(a) The total cost to the department was R82 870.

- (b) (i) R29 750
 (ii) and (iii) R20 620
 (iv) not applicable
 (v) and (vi) R20 000
 (vii) R12 500
 (viii) Not applicable
- (c) Parliament plays a crucial oversight role with respect to service delivery by the department. In addition members of parliament, through their role as public representatives and through their constituencies, play an important role in communicating and promoting responsible environmental management and tourism growth. The media also play a key role by informing the public of the country's policy imperatives in the environment and tourism as presented in the Budget Vote and Budget Review speeches. As a result of the event and related media coverage, the added value to the event has been calculated by an independent monitoring agency as R298 560.

**Cost of publicity/promotions/
 information displays/entertainment to
 mark budget speech**

283. Dr P J RABIE (DA) asked the Minister of Finance:

- (a) What was the total cost to the National Treasury of any publicity, promotions or information displays and entertainment of members of Parliament, media or public servants to mark the occasion of his budget speech in the National Assembly and National Council of Provinces in 2004, (b) what were the specific costs related to (i) promotional items and printed matter, (ii) audio-visual materials and/or displays, (iii) hiring of equipment and personnel, (iv) transport, (v) venue hire, (vi) food and drinks, (vii) music and/or other entertainment and (viii) any other specified costs and (c) in what way

did this expenditure improve service delivery by the National Treasury? N319E

The MINISTER OF FINANCE:

- (a) Nil
 (b) Nil
 (c) See (a) and (b) above.

**Progress made *re* establishment/
 management of marine nature reserves**

312. Mr M J ELLIS (DA) asked the Minister of Environmental Affairs and Tourism:

Whether, in terms of the National Environmental Management: Protected Areas Act, 2003 (Act No 57 of 2003), any progress has been made in the (a) establishment and (b) management of marine nature reserves; if not, why not; if so, what progress? N349E

The MINISTER OF ENVIRONMENTAL AFFAIRS AND TOURISM:

Yes. South Africa has established 22 marine protected areas in terms of the Marine Living Resources Act. Some of these are also declared as National Parks in terms of the Protected Areas Act. Because of the critical need to regulate and zone fishing activities in and around marine conservation areas, the government has taken a decision to use the former Act to create marine protected areas, in preference to the latter, although both could be used simultaneously where the need arises. The Marine Living Resources Act takes precedence over other legislation on matters relating to fishing, although the protected Areas Act may provide greater flexibility in areas not related to fishing.

The management of Marine Protected Areas is authorised either in terms of section 43 or 77 of the Marine Living Resources Act, and relevant regulations. Tsitsikamma and West Coast National Parks also have the benefit of using the provisions of the Protected Areas Act. The Protected Areas Act may soon be used to extend the Table Mountain or Addo Elephant National Park seawards, to coin-

cide with the newly proclaimed marine protected areas in those areas.

Diplomatic representatives in Thailand visiting South Africans being held in prisons

336. Mrs S M CAMERER (DA) asked the Minister of Foreign Affairs:

- (1) Whether it is the practice of South African diplomatic representatives in Thailand to visit and/or to arrange visits to South Africans being held in prisons in Thailand; if not, why not; if so, (a) how often are South African prisoners visited and (b) when was the last visit to two prisoners (names furnished);
- (2) whether any visits by the families of these prisoners have been arranged by South African diplomatic representatives; if not, why not; if so, when were such visits arranged?

N375E

The MINISTER OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS:

- (1) Yes.
 - (a) Prisoners in Thailand are visited at least four times per year by the official responsible for consular work.
 - (b) On 24 June 2004.
- (2) Yes. Only one open prison visit was requested/paid by the Allan family during his term of imprisonment:
 - Mr Allan was visited by Mr and Mrs

Allan and his son on 6 August 2002 between 13:00 and 15:00.

- Messrs Allan and Bosch were visited by the Allan family on 8 August 2002 between 09:00 and 11:00.

We have no request on record for a visit by the Bosch family to Mr William Bosch.

Steps to assist two SA prisoners to be extradited to SA

337. Mrs S M CAMERER (DA) asked the Minister of Foreign Affairs:

Whether any steps have been taken to assist two South African prisoners (names furnished) who have served approximately eight years of a ten-year sentence, to be extradited and returned to South Africa; if not, why not; if so, what steps?

N376E

The MINISTER OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS:

No. South Africa does not have a Prisoner Transfer Agreement with Thailand or any other country. In this regard the Government is of the view that South Africans who are arrested for crimes committed abroad, must serve the prison terms and conditions of such terms in the countries where the offences were committed, in this case, Thailand.

To enter into such agreements with countries in which South Africans are serving drug-related sentences sends a message which contradicts the strong stand that South Africa has taken domestically regarding serious crime (including drug trafficking) as well as our commitment to support international efforts to combat the narcotics trade.

QUESTIONS

For written reply:

Right of foreigners residing in SA to medical treatment at public hospitals/clinics

250. Rev K R J MESHOE (ACDP) asked the Minister of Health:

- (1) Whether foreigners residing in South Africa have the right to medical treatment at all public hospitals and clinics; if not, why not; if so,

- (2) whether they have any recourse if they are denied treatment on the basis that they are not taxpayers; if not, why not; if so, what are the relevant details;

- (3) (a) which persons or institutions have ultimate responsibility for the medical treatment of refugees in South Africa and (b) what are the contact details, in the provincial and/or national sphere, of such persons or institutions? N285E

The MINISTER OF HEALTH:

The table below reflects the situation in this regard.

<i>Eastern Cape provincial department</i>	
(1)	Yes. Foreigners residing in Eastern Cape do have the right to medical treatment at all their public hospitals and clinics.
(2)	They have the right of access, as all South Africans and therefore they cannot be denied treatment. The recourse route is through the Accounting officer (The Superintendent General).
(3)(a)	The department of health has ultimate responsibility for the medical treatment of refugees in South Africa;
(b)	All heads (CEOs) of institutions/Eastern Cape health facilities.
<i>Free State provincial department</i>	
(1)	Foreigners residing in South Africa have access to our health facilities and are treated as private patients, if they are not referred by their government as per agreement (eg Lesotho). The question whether they have rights to this, is not a matter that hospitals are in a position to query because all patients presenting for our facilities need to be treated in the same manner.
(2)	Foreigners are never denied access to Free State health facilities on the basis of not being taxpayers.
(3)(a)	The patient's refugee status is never an issue at our hospitals. It is not something we look for and as a result no person is responsible for the treatment of refugees.
(b)	There are no dedicated refugees treating institutions in the Free State, all people are treated according to existing policies, which do not distinguish between refugees and South Africans.
<i>Gauteng provincial department</i>	
(1)	Everybody has the right to medical treatment at all Gauteng public hospitals and clinics including foreigners.
(2)	No persons are denied medical treatment at Gauteng public hospitals and clinics. Our policy stipulates that everyone has a right to medical treatments.
(3)(a)	All foreign patients including refugees are given medical treatment at all Gauteng public hospitals and clinics.

(b)	Chief Executive Officers at the Gauteng public facilities.
<i>KwaZulu-Natal provincial department</i>	
(1)	Yes, foreigners residing in KwaZulu-Natal have the right to medical treatment at all public hospitals and clinics.
(2)	If denied treatment, they can seek recourse through the embassy of their country.
(3)(a)	All health facilities offer medical treatment to all persons that present at the facility. In the case where individuals have a refugee status they enjoy similar access to health facilities as South African residents.
(b)	Contact details of KZN department of health officials as well as facility managers are available at the website: www.healthweb.kzntl.gov.za .
<i>Limpopo provincial department</i>	
(1)	The Limpopo provincial health department offers health support to all human beings in need, whether foreigners or not.
(2)	The denial of medical treatment is reported through normal channels, ie from head of institution through to national President.
(3)(a)	All institutional heads are contact persons.
(b)	Addresses of these institutions are available on the Limpopo provincial health website and gazetted in the Limpopo provincial gazettes.
<i>Mpumalanga provincial department</i>	
(1)	In Mpumalanga foreigners have the right to treatment at all public hospitals and clinics.
(2)	If a foreigner is denied treatment he or she has recourse as follows: The matter may be taken up with the head of the facility concerned. Should the matter not be resolved, the Chief Director of Primary Health Care (for clinics/CHCs) or Chief Director for Hospital Services (for hospitals) at the provincial office could be approached. Should the matter remain unresolved, the Head of the department may be contacted.
(3)(a)	Refugees have access to all public facilities in Mpumalanga.
(b)	For primary health-care facilities the contact person is: Ms G Mathebula at (013) 766-3404 And for hospitals the contact person is: Dr K Michael at (013) 766-3408
<i>North West provincial department</i>	
(1)	Foreigners residing in South Africa have the right to medical treatment at all public hospitals and clinics in the North West province.
(2)	Like any resident of South Africa, they have recourse if they are denied treatment on the basis that they are taxpayers. The Office of the Deputy Director and Head of the department and the provincial clinical investigation committee (CIC) are responsible for attending to complaints arising out of matters of this nature.
(3)(a)	The department of health has the ultimate responsibility for medical treatment of refugees in the North West province.
(b)	Contact details for both the Office of the Deputy Director-General and the CIC are: Tel: 018 387-5833 and Fax: 018 387-5816.
<i>Northern Cape provincial department</i>	
(1)	Yes, all foreigners residing in SA have the right to access medical treatment in the Northern Cape province.
(2)	As a government/public institutions no patient can be denied access to routine or emergency medical care. Therefore no recourse is necessary.

(3)(a)	Head of Department of provincial department of health in the Northern Cape.
(b)	Mr DD Madyo, Head of Health, Northern Cape provincial department.
<i>Western Cape provincial department</i>	
(1)	This question refers to the issue of whether foreigners residing in South Africa have the right to medical treatment at public hospitals and clinics. In terms of a Western Cape health department explanatory manual relating to the UFFS, the following provision is made for foreigners who require primary health-care services: Primary health-care services is rendered free of charge to immigrants residing permanently in the country who have not yet obtained citizenship, visitors and foreigners with study permits, temporary work permits or temporary visitors permits as well as persons from neighbouring states who enter the country illegally. These patients are classified according to the means test. The rendering of free primary health-care services to patients qualifying for such services is restricted to day hospitals, community health care centres, clinics, primary health-care centres, mobile clinics and part time clinics. In cases where a foreign patient needs treatment, which falls outside the scope of primary health care, then such patient is assessed according to the means test and depending on the outcome of such assessment the patient will be billed accordingly.
(2)	A foreigner who is denied treatment does have recourse to a variety of forums. For example the MEC, Head of Department or Head of the Institution could be approached. In addition the office of the public protector could also be engaged.
(3)(a)	In terms of section 27 of the Refugees Act, Act 130 of 1998, refugees are afforded certain direct and specific rights. Section 27(b) specifically affords refugees full legal protection, which includes the rights as enshrined in Chapter 2 (Bill of Rights) of the Constitution. This therefore includes the right to have access to health-care services. Section 27(g) of the Act is in fact even more specific as it provides that refugees are entitled to receive the same "basic health services" which South African citizens receive refugees therefore receive free primary health-care services.
(b)	The list of contact details for all our facilities is too volumous to mention here but can be obtained from our Communications Directorate at telephone number 021 483 3532, if required.

Source: Provincial Health Departments, June 2004.

**Cost of publicity/promotions/
information displays/entertainment to
mark budget speech**

281. Mr L B LABUSCHAGNE (DA) asked the Minister of Foreign Affairs:

(a) What was the total cost to her department of any publicity, promotions or information displays and entertainment of members of Parliament, media or public servants to mark the occasion of her

budget speech in both the National Assembly and National Council of Provinces in 2004, (b) what were the specific costs related to (i) promotional items and printed matter, (ii) audio-visual materials and/or displays, (iii) hiring of equipment and personnel, (iv) transport, (v) venue hire, (vi) food and drinks, (vii) music and/or other entertainment and (viii) any other specified costs and (c) in what way did this expenditure improve service delivery by her department? N317E

The MINISTER OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS:

a) Total cost:	R25 631,20
b) Specific costs:	
i) Promotional items and printed matter	R0
ii) Audio-visual materials and/or displays	R0
iii) Hiring of equipment and personnel	R0
iv) Transport	R2 700,00
v) Venue hire	R0
vi) Food	R0
vii) Drinks	R7 931,20
viii) Music and or other entertainment	R15 000,00
ix) Any other specified cost	Nil

- (c) The cocktail after the Minister's Budget Vote speech provides an ideal platform for the Minister to interact with departmental stakeholders including Ministers, members of the Portfolio Committee, Ambassadors and High Commissioners accredited to South Africa, business people, members of civil society as well as senior managers of the department.

This year's cocktail function was unique in the sense that both the Minister of Foreign Affairs and the Minister of Social Development jointly hosted it. The joint event was cost-effective since it reduced costs to host the function that would otherwise have been borne by each ministry.

Accordingly, the joint cocktail event provided an even better platform for both Ministers to interact with a broader target audience, which extended beyond their focused areas of responsibilities. As a result the platform was created for provision and sharing of information to the various sectors through the joint cocktail event.

Regulations prohibiting donation of formula milk by manufacturers to children's homes/individual households/other persons or institutions

342. Mr M WATERS (DA) asked the Minister of Health:

- (1) Whether any regulations prohibit the donation of formula milk by manufacturers to (a) children's homes, (b) individual households and/or (c) any other persons or institutions; if so, (i) what are the reasons for this prohibition and (ii) what steps will be taken against manufacturers who transgress these regulations;
- (2) whether she has considered the impact of these regulations on (a) children's homes and (b) needy communities; if not, why not; if so, why did she take the decision to prohibit the donation of formula milk;
- (3) whether she will consider amending the regulations to allow children's homes and needy communities to benefit from company donations of formula milk; if not, why not; if so, what are the relevant details?N382E

The MINISTER OF HEALTH:

- (1) Currently there is no legislation prohibiting the donation of formula milk. However, the World Health Assembly Resolution 47.5 (1994) urges member states "... to ensure that there are no donations of free or subsidised supplies of breastmilk substitutes and other products covered by the International Code of Marketing of Breastmilk Substitutes in any part of the health care system".

The international code (specifically Article 11.1) determines that governments should take action to give effect to the principles and aim of the code, for example by adopting national legislation, regulations or other suitable measures. The national Department of Health consequently drafted Regulations Relating to Foodstuffs for Infants

and Young Children (hereinafter referred to as draft regulations) within the framework of the Foodstuffs, Cosmetics and Disinfectants Act, 1972. The draft regulations are in the process of being reviewed based on public comments.

Regulation 9(1) of the draft regulations prohibit the donation of infant formula milk: "No person, manufacturer or distributor shall distribute free, or at low cost, supplies or samples of a designated product to any person in a health establishment or elsewhere, including a shop". Draft regulation 9(5) states that a health establishment should procure all designated products through the normal procurement channels. However, draft regulation 9(2) states that "Notwithstanding the provision of regulation 9(1), a person, manufacturer or distributor may distribute free, or at low cost, supplies or samples of a designated product to hospices, orphanages or places of safety. *Health establishment means the whole or part of a public or private institution, facility, agency, building or place, whether organised for profit or not, that is operated or designed to provide inpatient or outpatient treatment, diagnostic or therapeutic interventions, nursing or rehabilitative, palliative, preventative or other health services, and include child-care institutions and pharmacies.*"

- (a) No. Draft regulation 9(2) makes provision for the distribution of donated infant formula milk to children's homes. The draft regulation refers to orphanages but it is the intention of the department to amend the terminology.
- (b) Yes. Draft regulation 9(1) prohibits the donation of infant formula milk to individual households.
- (c) Yes. Draft regulation 9(1) prohibits the donation of infant formula

milk to any other persons or institutions, except hospices, orphanages or places of safety as provided for in draft regulation 9(2).

- (i) The reasons for this prohibition are as follows:

The World Health Assembly Resolution 47.5 (1994) urges member states "... to ensure that there are no donations of free or subsidised supplies of breastmilk substitutes and other products covered by the International Code of Marketing of Breastmilk Substitutes in any part of the health care system".

The practice of donating what have become known as free supplies to the health care system has been a successful marketing technique used by industry to market infant formula through the medical profession. Experience shows that when free supplies are made available by manufacturers to the health care system they become too easily available. Mothers whose babies receive infant formula milk from birth in the hospital, will continue to bottle feed their babies after discharge. The absence of suckling will delay or prevent the adequate secretion of prolactin, which is necessary for the production of breastmilk. Moreover, families interpret hospital use of infant formula as an endorsement of that practice, and often of a particular brand that was fed to their babies; this becomes for the company an excellent way to build brand loyalty.

- (ii) In terms of section 24(1) of the Foodstuffs, Cosmetics and Disinfectants Act, 1972 (Act No 54 of 1972), a local authority authorised under section 23 to administer the Act in its area of jurisdiction may, through its authorised inspectors, prosecute in respect of any contravention to comply with the provisions of the Act. In addition, transgressions can also be addressed in terms of the Adjustment of Fines Act, 1991. This will also be applicable when the regulations come into effect.
- (2) Yes. The impact of these draft regulations has been considered. These draft Regulations will assist in the safe and adequate nutrition of infants through the protection, promotion and support of breastfeeding; and to ensure the proper use of Infant Formula Products when required.
 - (a) Draft regulation 9(2) makes provision for the distribution of donated infant formula milk to children's homes. The draft regulation refers to orphanages but it is the intention of the department to amend the terminology.
 - (b) Draft regulation 9(1) prohibits the,

donation of infant formula milk to needy communities.

The reason for this prohibition is that donations increase the availability of infant formula milk to mothers who don't need it. Donations are seldom sustainable. Interrupted breastfeeding heighten the risk of malnutrition, illness and mortality. Donations can lead to early and unnecessary cessation of breastfeeding.

For the vast majority of infants emphasis should be on protection, promoting and supporting breastfeeding. Mothers in needy communities who are not able to breastfeed their infants due to medical reasons can obtain infant formula milk at the local clinics. Mothers receiving infant formula milk for their babies should receive proper instructions by the health workers for appropriate preparation and the health hazards of inappropriate preparation and use.

- (3) No, the draft regulation 9(1) and 9(2) will not be amended due to the abovementioned reasons.

QUESTIONS

For written reply:

Access for SAPS to department's fingerprint database

94. Mr C H F GREYLING (New NP) to ask the Minister of Home Affairs:

Whether the SA Police Service has access to his department's fingerprint database; if not, why not; if so, what are the relevant details? N125E

The MINISTER OF HOME AFFAIRS:

- (1) The SAPS do not have direct access to Home Affairs fingerprint database.
- (2) It should be noted that the SAPS maintain a criminal database as opposed to the Department of Home Affairs, which maintain a civil database for identification of citizens.
- (3) The SAPS often approaches the Department of Home Affairs to gain access to the department's fingerprint records for identification of fingerprints, and not for criminal purposes. The SAPS in this regard supply a full set of fingerprints for identification purposes.

Possibility of using electronic voting machines during elections

162. Rev K R J MESHOE (ACDP) asked the Minister of Home Affairs:

Whether the use of electronic voting machines (EVMs), such as are used in countries like India, is envisaged in the near future, rather than the current electoral system that uses manual capturing of votes; if not, why not; if so, (a) when, (b) what are the advantages of such a system and (c) why has such a system not been used before? N195E

The MINISTER OF HOME AFFAIRS:

The question was referred to the Electoral Commission. The commission responded as follows:

The way in which voters record their votes and in which those votes are counted and results determined, is prescribed in the Electoral Act, 1998 and the Local Government: Municipal Electoral Act, 2000. One of the functions of the Electoral Commission is to "continuously review electoral legislation and proposed electoral legislation, and to make recommendations in connection therewith" [Section 5 of the Electoral Commission Act, 1996]. The commission has on an ongoing basis taken note of developments in the field of electronic voting and the electronic counting of votes and determination of results. Up to now the commission has, however, not found it appropriate to recommend the use of electronic voting machines or the introduction of a system of the electronic recording and counting of votes; the question always being whether such systems would for us in our circumstances constitute an improvement on our presently prescribed systems.

The commission will continue to monitor developments and will also consider and make recommendations on any proposals submitted in this regard.

April 2004 election results for each voting district

170. Mr C H F GREYLING (New NP) asked the Minister of Home Affairs:

- (1) Whether, in light of the fact that the information is not available from the Electoral Commission (EC), her department will provide the April 2004 election results in respect of each voting district; if not, why not; if so, what are the relevant details;
- (2) what is the reason for the EC being unable to provide this information? N203E

The MINISTER OF HOME AFFAIRS:

The question was referred to the Electoral Commission. The commission responded as follows.

- (1) The information referred to is with the Electoral Commission.
- (2) After the 1999 election, the results of the counts in all the voting districts were published for general information at a cost of R25 million. After the 2004 elections, the commission considered doing so again but, in view of the expenditure involved, decided not to. The results of the counts in all the voting districts will be made available on the commission's website, which is accessible to parties and the public in general.

**Certain person employed in Ministry/
department**

240. Mr D K MALULEKE (DA) asked the Minister of Home Affairs:

- (1) Whether a certain person (name furnished) is employed in her Ministry or department; if so, in what capacity;
- (2) whether this person is based in Pretoria; if not, where is he based;
- (3) whether this person is required to travel to Cape Town; if so, approximately how many days per year is he required to be in Cape Town;
- (4) whether, when in Cape Town, this person resides in an hotel; if not, where does he reside; if so, what are the relevant details? N275E

The MINISTER OF HOME AFFAIRS:

- (1) Yes. He is employed by the Department of Home Affairs as Head: Communication.
- (2) Yes.
- (3) Yes, as and when required.
- (4) When in Cape Town, he stays at Acacia

Park parliamentary village.

**Land restitution claims remaining *re*
agricultural land: hectares**

262. Mr A H NEL (DA) asked the Minister for Agriculture and Land Affairs:

How many (a) of the remaining land restitution claims are in respect of agricultural land and (b) hectares are involved?

N298E

**The MINISTER FOR AGRICULTURE
AND LAND AFFAIRS:**

- (a) The number of remaining restitution claims that are in respect of agricultural land are 7 989.
- (b) It is not possible to determine the number of hectares in respect of any claim until detailed research has been completed. The claimants must indicate their options as to whether they prefer restoration of the original land, alternative land or financial compensation.

**Post Office: contract to sell personal
details of Post Office customers**

271. Mr S F HAASBROEK (DA) asked the Minister of Communications:

- (1) Whether the Post Office has entered into any contract to sell (a) personal details of any Post Office customers and/or (b) other details of any persons which have been sourced from any other government department or organisation; if so, (i) why, (ii) who approved this project and (iii) what is the value of the contract to the Post Office;
- (2) whether her department and/or the Post Office held any discussions with (a) the SABC TV, (b) the officials responsible for the Census, (c) the Department of Home Affairs, (d) Eskom and/or (e) the Electoral Commission seeking permission from these organisations to (i) access and/or (ii) sell information about members of the public held by them;

if not, on what basis does the Post Office intend accessing and/or selling information held by other government departments or organisations; if so, (aa) on what date or dates, (bb) what are the names and positions held in each department or organisation of the officials who attended these discussions and (cc) what decisions were taken at or as a result of these discussions;

- (3) whether members of the public will be able to have their personal details removed from the proposed database to be offered for sale, prior to that information going on sale; if not, why not; if so, what procedure will be followed to give effect to this?

N307E

The MINISTER OF COMMUNICATIONS:

The Chief Executive Officer of South African Post Office has informed me as follows:

- (1) No, the Post Office has not entered into any contract to sell (a) personal details of any Post Office customers and/or other details of any persons, which have been sourced, from any government department or organisation.
- (2) The department and/or Post Office did not hold any discussions with (a) SABC TV, (b) the officials responsible for the Census, (c) the Department of Home Affairs, (d) Eskom and/or (e) Electoral Commission seeking permission from these organisations to (i) access and/or (ii) sell information about members of the public held by them.

- (3) Refer to (1) and (2) above.

Details *re* parking bays in parliamentary complex

272. Mr D K MALULEKE (DA) asked the Minister of Public Works:

- (1) (a) How many parking bays are there in the (i) Stalplein parking garage, (ii) 120 Plein Street parking garage,

(iii) Good Hope parking area and (iv) parking area next to Garmor House in Plein Street, (b) what is the (i) name and (ii) position held in (aa) Parliament, (bb) government or (cc) any other specified institution of the person to whom each specified bay in each parking area had been allocated as at the latest specified date for which information is available and (c) who took the decision regarding to whom each of these bays would be allocated;

- (2) whether all members of Parliament (MPs) have been allocated parking bays within the parliamentary precincts (Stalplein, 120 Plein Street, Good Hope); if not, (a) why not, (b) how many members of each political party have not been allocated bays within the parliamentary precincts and (c) why is there now less parking available for MPs within the parliamentary precincts than there was prior to the April 2004 election; if so, in respect of what specified date is this information given;

- (3) whether any MPs and/or government officials make use of bus transport between the parliamentary villages and Parliament; if so, what is the average (a) number of (i) MPs and (ii) officials making use of buses each day and (b) total number of people making use of the buses each day?

N308E

The MINISTER OF PUBLIC WORKS:

- (1) (a) (i) Stalplein parking garage: 408
(ii) 120 Plein Street parking garage: 110
(iii) Good Hope parking area: 95
(iv) Parking area next to Garmor House: 70

(b)

<i>120 Plein Street parking</i>		
<i>Ministers</i>	<i>Name</i>	<i>Parking No.</i>
Agriculture and Land Affairs	Thoko Didiza	-1,2
Arts and Culture	Pallo Jordan	-1,24
Communications	Ivy Matsepe-Casaburri	-1,43A
Correctional Services	Ngconde Balfour	-1,43
Defence	Mosiua Lekota	-1,27
Education	Naledi Pandor	-1,28
Environmental Affairs and Tourism	Marthinus van Schalkwyk	-1,39
Finance	Trevor Manuel	-1,15
Foreign Affairs	Nkosazana Dlamini-Zuma	-1,44
Health	Manto Tshabalala-Msimang	-1,45A
Home Affairs	Nosiviwe Mapisa-Nqakula	-1,20
Housing	Lindiwe Sisulu	-1,29
Intelligence *	Ronnie Kasrils	-1,23
Justice and Constitutional Development	Brigitte Mabandla	-1,40
Labour	Membathisi Mdladlana	-1,25
Minerals and Energy	Phumzile Mlambo-Ngcuka	-1,3
Provincial/Local Government	Sydney Mufamadi	-1,46
Public Enterprise	Alec Erwin	-1,34
Public Service/Administration	Geraldine Fraser-Moleketi	-1,14A
Public Works	Stella Sigcau	-1,1
Safety and Security	Charles Nqakula	-1,18
Science and Technology	Mosibudi Mangena	-1,33
Social Development	Zola Skweyiya	-1,14
Sport and Recreation	Makhenkhesi Stofile	-1,17
Trade and Industry	Mandisi Mpahlwa	-1,13
Transport	Jeff Radebe	-1,16
Water and Forestry	Buyi Sonjica	-1,43B
<i>Deputy Ministers</i>	<i>Name</i>	<i>Parking No.</i>
Agriculture and Land Affairs	Dirk du Toit	-1,12
Arts and Culture	Ntombazana Botha	-1,22
Communications	Radhakrishna "Roy" Padayachee	-1,11
Correctional Services	Cheryl Gillwald	-1,42
Defence	Mluleki George	-1,32
Education	Enver Surty	-1,10A
Environmental Affairs and Tourism	Joyce Mabunda-Hasi	-1,35
Finance	Jabu Moleketi	-1,21
Foreign Affairs	Aziz Pahad	-1,45
Foreign Affairs	Sue van der Merwe	-1,38
Health	Nozizwe Madlala-Routledge	-1,10
Home Affairs	Malusi Gigaba	-2,60

Justice and Constitutional Development	Johnny de Lange	-1,41
Minerals and Energy	Lulu Xingwana	-1,9
Provincial/Local Government	Nomatyala Hangana	-2,11
Public Works	Ntopile Kganyago	-1,6
Safety and Security	Susan Shabangu	-1,30
Science and Technology	Derek Hanekom	-1,31
Social Development	Jean Benjamin	-1,19
Sport and Recreation	Gert Oosthuizen	-1,8
Trade and Industry	Lindi Hendricks	-1,26
<i>Directors-General</i>	<i>Name</i>	<i>Parking No.</i>
Agriculture	Ms Bongiwe Njobe	-2,10
Arts and Culture	Mr Themba Wakashe	-2,63
Communications	Ms Mpumelelo Zimande	-2,7
Correctional Services (Commissioner)	Mr Linda Mti	-2,8
Defence (Chief of National Defence Force)	Mr January Boy Masilela	-2,62
Education	Mr Thamsanqa Dennis Mseleku	-2,61
Environmental Affairs and Tourism	Dr Crispian Olver	-2,21
Foreign Affairs	Mr Ronny Mamoepa	-2,20
Government Communications (GCIS) — Head	Mr Joel Khathutshelo Netshitenzhe	-2,4
Health	Ms Mmathari Kelebogile Matsau	-2,19
Home Affairs	Mr Barry Gilder	-2,23
Housing	Ms Mpumi Z Nxumalo	-2,24
Justice and Constitutional Development	Adv Vusi Pikoli	-2,25
Labour	Adv Rams Ramashia	-2,26
Land Affairs	Dr Gilingwe Peter Mayende	-2,28
Minerals and Energy	Adv Sandile Nogxina	-2,29
National Intelligence Agency	Mr Vusi Mavimbela	-2,30
National Treasury	Mr Lesetja Kganyago	-2,2
National Treasury — SA Revenue Services Commissioner	Mr Pravin J Gordhan	-2,1
Provincial/Local Government (DG Constitutional Development)	Ms Lindiwe Msengana-Ndlela	-2,31
Public Enterprises	Dr Eugene Mohulatsi Mokeyane	-2,32
Public Service/Administration	Mr Alvin Phumudzo Rapea	-2,36
Public Works	Mr Themba James Maseka	-2,35
Science and Technology	Dr Robert Martin Adam	-2,38
Social Development	Mr Vusimuzi Madonsela	-2,39
SA Police Service (National Commissioner)	Mr Jackie Sello Selebi	-2,40
SA Secret Service	Mr Hilton Dennis	-2,41
Sport and Recreation	Prof Denver Hendricks	-2,42

Trade and Industry	Dr Alistair Ruiters	-2,44
Transport	Ms Wrenelle Stander	-2,45
Water and Forestry	Mr Arnold Mike Muller	-2,46
Auditor-General	Mr Shauket Fakie	-2,27
Parliamentary Officer — Provincial/ Local Government	Selby Mashils	-2,5
Media Liaison Provincial/Local Government	Mr Xolani Xundu	-2,6
Executive Manager Auditor-General	Mr T Nombembe	-2,47
Chief State Law Advisor	Mr Enver Daniels	-2,48
Service vehicle — Foreign Affairs	Mr Steven Govendor	-2,22
Technician	Imvusa Handyman WSP	-2,43
Electrical Workshop	Hi-Tech Subcontractor for WSP	-2,51
Telkom	Pool Vehicle	-2,9

The Department of Public Works can only provide the names of those allocated parking in 120 Plein Street, as the other parking is allocated by Parliament.

- (c) The Department of Public Works is responsible for the allocation of parking at 120 Plein Street only, whereas Parliament does the allocation of parking to MPs for Stalplein parking garage, Goodhope parking area and Garmor House parking.

- (2) (a) The allocation of parking to MPs is done by Parliament only. (Parking at 120 Plein Street are only allocated to Ministers, Deputy

Ministers, Directors-General and Deputy Directors-General.)

- (b) The allocation of parking to MPs is done by Parliament.
(c) The allocation of parking to MPs is done by Parliament.

(3) Yes

- (a) (i) The average number of MPs making use of bus transport is 130.
(ii) The average number of officials making use of bus transport is 200.
(b) The total number of people making use of the buses each day is about 330.

QUESTIONS

For written reply:

Investigation into charges *re* abuse of privileges/irregular awarding of contracts by former Northern Cape MEC

10. Mr R JANKIELSOHN (DA) asked the Minister for Safety and Security:

- (1) Whether, with reference to his reply to oral Question No 13 on 12 February 2004, the investigation into charges regarding the abuse of travel and accommodation privileges, as well as the alleged irregular awarding of contracts in his department by the former Northern Cape MEC for Transport, Roads and Public Works (name furnished), has now been finalised; if not, why not; if so, when;
- (2) whether the docket has been forwarded to the National Director of Public Prosecutions for a decision; if not, why not; if so, on what date was it forwarded? N10E

The MINISTER FOR SAFETY AND SECURITY:

- (1) The investigation has not yet been concluded. The case has been transferred to the Serious Economic Offences Unit, Pretoria for further investigation.
- (2) The case has not yet been forwarded to the National Director of Public Prosecutions for a decision, but the National Director of Public Prosecutions is being kept abreast of the progress made in the investigation.

Finalisation of Resolution 7 of 2002

27. Adv C B JOHNSON (New NP) asked the Minister for Safety and Security:

When will Resolution 7 of 2002, with specific regard to the transformation and

restructuring of the South African Police Service, be finalised? N27E

The MINISTER FOR SAFETY AND SECURITY:

Resolution 7 of 2002 has been finalised and members who were redeployed had to take up their posts by 31 December 2003.

An agreement has been concluded at the Safety and Security Bargaining Council (SSSBC) with all relevant stakeholders to handle all disputes emanating from the Resolution 7/2002, which will be finalised as a matter of urgency.

Shortage of police dogs

28. Adv C B JOHNSON (New NP) asked the Minister for Safety and Security:

Whether the South African Police Service is currently experiencing a shortage of police dogs; if so, what are the relevant details? N28E

The MINISTER FOR SAFETY AND SECURITY:

Yes, the SA Police Service is currently experiencing a shortage of trained police dogs due to various factors such as old age, untimely death and the medical boarding of police dogs. The current shortage (April 2004) experienced within the provinces is as follows:

Patrol dogs	39
Patrol/explosives dogs	26
Patrol/narcotics dogs	3
Explosives dogs	3
Narcotics dogs	7
Search-and-rescue dogs	2
Tracker dogs	4
Total	84

The SA Police Service is currently addressing the shortage of trained police dogs through the following initiatives;

- An increased breeding capacity;
- submission of an application for a budget to purchase trainable dogs to a minimum amount of R300 000; and
- Advertisement for donated dogs from the public through media.

Steps to reduce number of suicides of police officers/resignation from SAPS due to stress-related causes

29. Adv C B JOHNSON (New NP) asked the Minister for Safety and Security:

Whether he or the South African Police Service has taken or intends taking any steps to reduce the number of (a) suicides of police officers and (b) police officers resigning from the SAPS owing to stress-related causes; if not, why not; if so, what steps?

N29E

The MINISTER FOR SAFETY AND SECURITY:

(a) Yes. Continued progress is being made regarding suicide prevention in the SAPS. A National Suicide Prevention Project (NSPP) was launched in 1997 with which both proactive and reactive steps are implemented. The following implementation strategies help to prevent suicide among members of the SAPS:

- The establishment of national, provincial and area suicide prevention committees that conduct suicide prevention workshops throughout the provinces and divisions. In addition, the committee monitors statistics and determines trends which are then integrated into the prevention strategy. Consequently, from the suicide follow-up questionnaires received in 2001, it was clear that a high number of the suicide victims were exposed to a traumatic event in the preceding six months of the suicide incident. This led to an aggressive implementation strategy of the Trauma De-

briefing project and affirmed the need for the National Instruction on Initial Debriefing.

- The compilation of a national suicide prevention curriculum and the training of approximately 9 000 police officials annually has significantly increased the competence of SAPS members to proactively help members at risk.
 - The compilation of a SAPS-specific training video about the warning signs of suicide for use during national suicide prevention awareness workshops. This has enabled peers and commanders to be alert to warning signs so that they can secure emotional support for their colleagues.
 - The compilation and implementation of a national marketing and communication strategy for the suicide prevention programme has helped SAPS to communicate to the majority of SAPS members the contact numbers of where they can get help. It has also helped to raise awareness of members about suicides.
 - The Employee Assistance programme provides a telephone counselling service, one-on-one counselling and a referral base to the Employee Assistance Services (EAS), namely psychologists, social workers and spiritual workers. The EAS offers a standby service for SAPS members which includes a 24-hour toll-free number.
- (b) Yes. In an attempt to prevent post-traumatic stress disorder among police officials, the SAPS makes use of a trauma management process. During this process, a police official receives initial debriefing that is conducted by a trained commander or debriefer on

standby directly after a traumatic incident. This is a short and informal process during which the police official can vent his/her initial thoughts and feelings. The member's commander can subsequently refer him/her for formal debriefing.

Formal debriefing is done by a trained person of the Employee Assistance Services (EAS) between 24 to 72 hours after a traumatic incident. Formal debriefing consists of the venting of thoughts and feelings within a safe environment. A follow-up is done within three weeks after the first formal debriefing. A police official may also be referred to a psychologist or psychiatrist for therapy after formal debriefing, if necessary.

National Instruction 18/1998 and Consolidation Notice 19/2002 on Trauma Management or Debriefing that was instituted in 1998 and revised in 2000, gives guidance to commanders on the effective implementation of the trauma management strategy.

Stress management courses are presented during all training interventions of employees in the SAPS. All provincial managers of the EAS (Employee Assistance Services) received training in January 2004 to enable them to identify personnel who might need assistance in terms of their emotional well-being. These managers are responsible for the training of all commanders in the provinces. National instruction 5/2004 has been issued in this regard.

A unique animation video about stress reactions experienced by police officials and stress management, was produced. The video is used during awareness-raising workshops.

When the medical boarding of police officials is considered, the SAPS supports an individual through the EAS (Employee Assistance Services). The

redeployment of personnel to less stressful environments is considered in terms of the principles outlined in the Labour Relations Act, 1995 (Act No 66 of 1995).

Furthermore, the following proactive programmes are presented to members in order to increase their resilience by empowering them with skills which are necessary to overcome ordinary social/domestic problems which often exacerbate their challenging job demands:

Life-skills

Being money wise/financial planning

Substance abuse

Stress management

Colleague sensitivity

HIV/Aids awareness, prevention and voluntary counselling and testing (VCT)

Identification of 200 top criminals in the country

44. Mrs S M CAMERER (DA) asked the Minister for Safety and Security:

- (1) Whether the 200 top criminals in the country referred to by the President in his state-of-the-nation address to Parliament on 21 May 2004 have been identified; if not, what is the position in this regard; if so, (a) who are they and (b) when were they identified;
- (2) whether they have been identified in order of prominence; if so, who are the top ten persons on the list?

N46E

The MINISTER FOR SAFETY AND SECURITY:

(1) Yes.

(a) The Minister for Safety and Security has already indicated that the identity of such persons will not be revealed as it will impact negatively on the purpose of the operation.

(b) The SA Police Service is, on a

continuous basis, identifying wanted persons as part of the implementation of the National Crime Combating Strategy (NCCS). This strategy is aimed at drastically reducing the levels of organised crime and contact crimes in our country.

- (2) The 200 persons were identified in terms of the impact they have on above crime types. As already indicated the SA Police Service is not prepared to reveal any names.

**Crime on N2 between Cape Town/
Somerset West: additional resources to
improve security**

52. Mr M WATERS (DA) asked the Minister for Safety and Security:

- (1) Whether, in light of the ongoing incidents of crime on the N2 between Cape Town and Somerset West, any additional resources have been made available to the SA Police Service in the Cape Town metropolitan area to improve security in this area; if not, why not; if so, (a) how many additional police officers and vehicles have been made available, (b) what other equipment and funds have been made available and (c) on what date were these additional resources made available in each case;
- (2) whether he has discussed any longer term solutions for the high crime rate on this stretch of road with any other departments or spheres of government; if not, what is the position in this regard; if so, (a) with whom, (b) on what specified date in each case, (c) what proposals were (i) put forward and (ii) accepted for implementation and (d) by what date is it anticipated that this stretch of road can be made safe for travellers;
- (3) how many (a) attacks on vehicles and pedestrians, (b) rapes and (c)

hijackings were reported as occurring on this stretch of road during the latest specified 12-month period for which information is available;

- (4) whether any persons died as a result of falling victim to criminals on this stretch of road during the period in question; if so, how many;
- (5) whether any other stretches of national road have been identified as high crime spots; if so, (a) which stretches of road and (b) what action has been taken to make each location safer? N54E

The MINISTER FOR SAFETY AND SECURITY:

- (1) (a) Yes, on 24 May 2004 an additional eighteen police officers were allocated to the Flying Squad. On 30 January 2004, an additional 10 vehicles were allocated to the Flying Squad with a specific instruction to police the five major highways.
- (b) Additional funds were also made available for the recruitment of civilian employees. On 29 February 2004 an additional 40 and on 4 June 2004 an additional five civilian employees were appointed to man the 10111 radio-control centre in Pinelands.
- (2) (a) Long-term solutions were discussed with the Minister of Community Safety and Social Services and Development. The provincial traffic police, local traffic police and city police form part of daily liaison and joint planning in order to stabilise and improve the situation.
- (b) Discussions with Minister Ramatlakana took place on 14 May 2004. Joint discussions with Minister Ramatlakana and Minister

M1 Fransman took place on 20 May 2004. Liaison with the traffic police entities takes place on a daily and weekly basis.

- (c) Plans entail the strengthening of current partnerships in policing of the N2 and other major highways. The integration of duties of the different law enforcement entities, and proper command and control is managed monthly during a co-ordinating committee meeting held in terms of section 64(K) of the SAPS Amendment Act, 1998 (Act No 83 of 1998).

- (d) The road is safe for travellers. It must, however, be indicated that the road is surrounded by informal settlements which makes policing very difficult. Stones are thrown from these settlements without the law enforcement agencies being able to effect arrests.

- (3) (a),(b) and (c) and (4) Statistics for the 2003-04 financial year will only be made available during September 2004. Statistics for the 2002-03 financial year are, therefore, not available.

- (5) (a) Yes, the N7, M5, M3, N1, R300, R44, Landsdown Road, Mew Road, Vanguard Drive and Voortrekker Road have been identified as high-crime spots.

- (b) Apart from regular crime prevention operations held by the relevant police stations in accordance with their crime pattern analysis, the Provincial Commissioner, Western Cape has, since 30 January 2004, instituted a specific plan to address crimes on identified highways.

A task team has been established to deal with hijackings and robberies in the crime areas.

Sector policing has been implemented at all police stations to make the precincts safer. Crime prevention operations are also executed with the assistance of the Cape Town city police and local and provincial traffic departments.

Licence applications outstanding at Central Firearms Register

55. Mr R JANKIELSOHN (DA) asked the Minister for Safety and Security:

- (1) How many applications in respect of the Central Firearms Register are (a) more than and (b) less than six months outstanding;

- (2) whether any measures have been taken to deal with the backlogs; if not, why not; if so, what measures?

N57E

The MINISTER FOR SAFETY AND SECURITY:

- (1) (a) A total number of 2 865 firearm licence applications of individuals are outstanding for more than six months.

- (b) A total number of 28 017 firearm licence applications for individuals are outstanding for less than six months.

- (2) The following additional administrative measures have been taken to address the high volume of firearms licence applications at the Central Firearms Control Register:

— A consideration committee has been established to consider all firearm licence applications in order to ensure a standardised approach.

— New personnel are being employed in order to provide greater capacity within the Central Firearms Control Register to speed up the processing of firearm licence applications.

Total amount budgeted for/spent on advertising celebration of 10 years of democracy

80. Mr R J KING (DA) asked the Minister for Safety and Security:

(a) What total amount did his department and/or ministry (i) budget for and (ii) spend on (aa) advertising and (bb) other specified activities related to the celebration of 10 Years of Democracy from the date that the election date was gazetted up to and including the election day and (b) what specified media and/or publications were used to publicise the campaign around the celebration of 10 Years of Democracy? N82E

The MINISTER FOR SAFETY AND SECURITY:

(a) (i) (aa) Zero.

(bb) Zero.

(ii) (aa) Zero.

(bb) Zero. The SAPS was responsible for the safety and security of VVIPs, VIPs and members of the public during the 10 Years of Democracy celebration and no specific communication-related activities were conducted.

(b) None.

ANNEXURE A

**"NATIONAL INSTRUCTION 7/2000
PERFORMANCE OF REMUNERATIVE WORK**

1. Background

(1) Regulation 18(32) of the South African Police Service Discipline Regulations, 1996, provides that a member commits misconduct if he or she, without the written permission of the National or Provincial Commissioner, —

(a) engages directly or indirectly in any trade or business;

(b) undertakes or takes part in any commercial, industrial, farming or other agricultural activity;

SAPS members doing freelance work

97. Adv C B JOHNSON (New NP) asked the Minister for Safety and Security:

(1) Whether almost 80% of SA Police Service members are doing freelance work as alleged in recent newspaper articles;

(2) whether he will make a statement on the matter? N128E

The MINISTER FOR SAFETY AND SECURITY:

(1) No.

(2) No.

SAPS policy re police officers doing freelance work

98. Adv C B JOHNSON (New NP) asked the Minister for Safety and Security:

Whether the SA Police Service has an official policy with regard to police officers doing freelance work; if not, why not; if so, what are the relevant details? N129E

The MINISTER FOR SAFETY AND SECURITY:

Yes, the SA Police Service does have a policy that regulates freelance work. It is governed by the guidelines provided in National Instruction 7/2000 on the Performance of Remunerative Work. This instruction is attached as Annexure A

- (c) undertakes any private agency or private work connected with the performance of his or her functions or the carrying out of his or her duties in the Service; or
 - (d) performs any remunerative work, except his or her functions in the Service.
- (2) Regulation 18(32) further provides that the relevant commissioner shall only withhold such permission if such economic activity or relationship may prejudice the public image of the Service or may directly interfere with the functions of the Service.
- (3) The purpose of this Instruction is to provide that permission may not be granted to a member to perform certain types of remunerative work or to engage in certain activities for gain.

(2) Prohibition on the granting of permission to a member to perform certain types of remunerative work or to engage in certain activities for gain

Permission may not be granted to a member to perform any remunerative work or to engage in any activity for gain if such work or activity —

- (a) is in any manner connected to the taxi industry (this includes, but is not limited to, the operation of a taxi service by the member himself or herself or by employing another person, or the performance of remunerative work for a taxi association, group of taxi owners or operators or for a single taxi owner or operator);
- (b) is in any manner connected to a brothel, escort agency or any other undertaking which —
 - (i) remunerates persons to perform sexual acts or striptease dancing, or to serve as waiters or waitresses while naked or semi-naked;
 - (ii) supplies persons to clients for purposes of allowing such clients to perform sexual acts with such persons;
 - (iii) sells, distributes or promotes any form of pornographic material or sexual aid (other than a sexual aid prescribed by a medical practitioner); or
 - (iv) is involved in the taking of pornographic photographs or the making of pornographic sketches, films, videos or computer readable material;
- (c) involves posing for pornographic photographs or sketches or performing in pornographic films, videos or programmes;
- (d) is regulated by the Explosives Act, 1956 (Act No. 26 of 1956), if —
 - (i) such member is attached to the Bomb Disposal and Explosives Unit;
 - (ii) such member is not in possession of the required qualification to perform such work or activity;
 - (iii) such member is an inspector under the Explosives Act, 1956;
 - (iv) the appointment of such member as inspector under the Explosives Act, 1956, has been withdrawn because of —

- (aa) his or her non-compliance with the provisions of the Explosives Act, 1956;
- (bb) the negligent performance of his or her functions or work as provided for by the Explosives Act, 1956; or
- (cc) the conviction of a criminal offence or the commission of misconduct as a result of the non-compliance with the provisions of the Explosives Act, 1956, or as a result of the negligent performance of his or her functions or work as provided by the Explosives Act, 1956;
- (v) permission is sought to perform the work or activities for longer than six calendar months (if permission is granted to perform such work, the position must be reviewed every six calendar months and may only be renewed if the conduct of the member within the previous period had proved that his or her main priority as member of the Service can really be reconciled with such work);
- (e) involves any trade in liquor or the keeping of a tavern or shebeen;
- (f) involves the preparation or completion of applications for liquor licences if such member is a designated liquor officer or a member who works directly with applications for liquor licences;
- (g) requires the member to serve as bouncer or chucker-out;
- (h) is in any manner connected to the tow-in or breakdown service industry (this includes, but is not limited to, the operation of a tow-in or breakdown service by the member himself or herself or through another person, or the performance of remunerative work for an association of persons or entities operating tow-in or breakdown services, a group of persons or entities operating tow-in or breakdown services, or for a single tow-in or breakdown service owner or operator);
- (i) involves the rendering of a physical security service;
- (j) involves insurance investigations and investigations on behalf of agencies handling claims against the Road Accident Fund. (Permission may be granted for the marketing or selling of insurance products outside working hours but not to another member during the working hours of such other member, except union related products in accordance with the procedural agreement between management and the unions.);
- (k) involves assistance to persons with their applications for firearm licences or drivers' licences;
- (l) is in any manner connected to the gambling industry;
- (m) involves the serving of court process (excluding the serving of summonses in civil cases);
- (n) involves private investigation services (this includes, but is not limited to, performing tracing work as a tracing agent or for a tracing agent, money lender, debt collector or financial institution, the performance of private detective work, the interception of communications or the planting of electronic bugging devices);

- (o) involves trading in live stock (excluding such trading as part of bona fide farming activities);
- (p) involves operating a scrapyard;
- (q) involves micro lending services;
- (r) involves conducting the business of trading in second-hand goods;
- (s) is in any manner connected to a business or industry which has contracted with or submitted a tender to the State to render a service or to supply a product to the Service;
- (t) is a work or activity in respect of which a report or recommendation from the Service is required in order to pursue the work or activity; or
- (u) is in any manner connected to the business of a funeral undertaker.

3. Repeal

This Instruction repeals and replaces National Instruction 5/2000.

4. Transitional arrangements

- (1) A member in respect of whom permission has been refused in terms of subparagraphs 2(a), (d), (j), (m), (o) or (r) of National Instruction 5/2000, may, within 30 days from the date of the issuing of this Instruction, apply for the reconsideration of his or her request in the light of this Instruction. Such member must be informed in writing of the outcome of his or her representations.
- (2) A member referred to in subparagraph (1) may, if his or her application is still refused after reconsideration, —
 - (a) if he or she resorts under a Provincial Commissioner, within 30 days from the date of the notification of refusal, submit representations to the Provincial Commissioner concerned, or the member designated by him or her, to continue with such work or activity; or
 - (b) if he or she does not resort under a Provincial Commissioner, within 30 days from the date of the notification of refusal, submit representations to the Divisional Commissioner concerned, or the member designated by him or her, to continue with such work or activity.
- (3) The delegation of the power of the National or Provincial Commissioner to grant permission for the performance of remunerative work or activities for gain, remains in force but must be exercised subject to this Instruction.
- (4) Any representations received in accordance with subparagraph (2) must, —
 - (a) if the member concerned resorts under a Provincial Commissioner, be considered by the Provincial Commissioner concerned, or a member designated by him or her for this purpose; or
 - (b) if the member concerned does not resort under a Provincial Commissioner, be considered by the Divisional Commissioner concerned, or a member designated by him or her for this purpose,

and such Provincial Commissioner, Divisional Commissioner or member designated by such commissioner must inform the member concerned of the outcome of his or her representations within 30 days from the receipt of the representations.

Legal Services: Management Services issued by Consolidation Notice 24/2004

SAPS members leaving SA Police Service to join private security companies

99. Adv C B JOHNSON (New NP) asked the Minister for Safety and Security:

Whether any police officers left the SA Police Service in (a) 2001, (b) 2002 and (c) 2003 to join private security companies; if so, what are the relevant details?

N130E

The MINISTER FOR SAFETY AND SECURITY:

A member of the SA Police Service that leaves the employment of the Service, is not obliged to inform the police service who his or her new employer will be. Such information is therefore not available.

Increase in visible policing in crime hot spots

114. Adv C B JOHNSON (New NP) asked the Minister for Safety and Security:

Whether the SA Police Service intends increasing visible policing in crime hot spots such as Khayelitsha; if not, why not; if so, what are the relevant details?

N146E

The MINISTER FOR SAFETY AND SECURITY:

Yes, the SAPS Western Cape is increasing visible policing with the following strategies:

• Implementation of the People-Orientated Sustainable Strategy (POSS):

After the appointment of Provincial Commissioner Petros, SAPS Management in the Western Cape developed the POSS during August 2003. The strategy intends to ensure a sustained and improved ser-

vice delivery to all communities and above all ensure the safety and security of all inhabitants of the Western Cape. The strategic outline includes achievements in core business (crime prevention and detection).

• Assignment of directors to safety zones:

As a result of the development of the POSS strategy, directors were assigned to identified safety zones/nodes consisting of a number of clustered police stations. The purpose of this was to cluster the existing 137 police stations in the Western Cape into manageable safety nodes or geographic areas and to ensure effective service delivery (crime prevention and detection) at station level. This included Khayelitsha and other hot spots in the province.

• A management services project to split large stations into smaller, more manageable stations:

After the assignment of directors to safety nodes, it became evident that smaller stations are managed more effectively and better results were achieved in the fight against crime. This led to a project whereby work study investigations are being conducted to "break down" certain stations into more manageable smaller areas (police station), especially stations in the so-called hot spots.

• Reallocation of resources and the allocation of entry-level constables:

Subsequent to the implementation of the Transformation and Restructuring of the Public Service (PSCBC Resolution 7/2002), the development of the POSS strategy as well as annual allocation of entry level constables, the management of SAPS Western Cape focused the allocation of resources on the priority police

stations embedded in this strategy to ensure that these stations are sufficiently staffed/resourced. For example, of the 1 715 entry-level constables who are now completing their basic training approximately 180 will be deployed at Khayelitsha.

• *Sector policing:*

Ensuring optimal resourcing of the priority stations, referred to in paragraph 2.4 *supra*, which includes hot spot stations such as Khayelitsha, has enabled SAPS Western Cape to focus on another strategic priority, namely Sector policing.

Sector policing is an approach to policing whereby the service area of a policing precinct is divided into smaller, more manageable areas known as sectors and the assignment of police members to these sectors on a full-time basis. The main aim is the rendering of police services as closely as possible to the community.

Within each of these sectors, closer contact between the police and local inhabitants become possible and is even promoted. The assigned police members regularly patrol their own sector or may be permanently posted or stationed there, depending on the size of the police agency, demographic and geographic factors, resources, etc.

Through regular contact with their communities, the police members in these sectors are able to identify problem areas and, in consultation with the community and other role-players, find solutions even before it really becomes a policing problem.

This approach to policing will complement the abovementioned strategies which aims to ensure sustainable service delivery to improve crime prevention and detection to finally turn the tide against crime.

- Apart from the above, the National Commissioner instructed the Divisional Com-

missioner: Crime Prevention to intervene at Khayelitsha police station to improve service delivery at the station. An action plan was drawn up to address burning issues which hampered service delivery at the station. Focus was placed on human resource management, training, enhancement of logistical resources as well as the improvement of the functioning of crime prevention through the implementation of sector policing. Community policing was also enhanced by the recruitment of reservists and the forming of partnerships in the community to address crime.

**Regulasies re vervaardiging/bemarking/
verkoop van vuurwapens**

115. Adv C B JOHNSON (New NP) vra die Minister vir Veiligheid en Sekuriteit:

(a) Wat die nuwe regulasies ten opsigte van die vervaardiging, bemarking en verkoop van vuurwapens is, (b) hoe sy departement beoog om alle rolspelers en die publiek van die nuwe regulasies bewus te maak en (c) watter stappe gedoen gaan word teen instansies en individue wat nie dié regulasies toepas nie? N147A

(Translation of Afrikaans question follows):

**[Regulations re manufacturing/
marketing/selling of firearms]**

115. Adv C B JOHNSON (New NP) asked the Minister for Safety and Security:

(a) What are the new regulations regarding the manufacturing, marketing and selling of firearms, (b) how does his department envisage informing all role-players and the public of the new regulations and (c) what steps will be taken against institutions and individuals that do not enforce these regulations? N147E]

The MINISTER FOR SAFETY AND SECURITY:

(a) The Firearms Control Regulations,

2004 provide, *inter alia*, for the following requirements regarding the manufacturing, marketing and selling of firearms:

- Minimum requirements regarding an application for a licence to manufacture or to deal in firearms and/or ammunition.
- Minimum requirements regarding the premises (safes, strongrooms, alarm system and burglar proofing) of a manufacturer and dealer.
- Conditions in respect of manufacturers and dealers licences, which includes conditions relating to the safeguarding and transportation of firearms as well as other administrative conditions.
- Information that must be contained in a manufacturer's and dealer's licence.
- Application procedure and conditions for temporary authorisation for a manufacturer to display and a dealer to trade in firearms and ammunition on premises other than those specified in the manufacturer's or dealer's licence.
- Application procedure by a manufacturer or dealer to change premises.
- Registers which must be maintained by manufacturers and dealers regarding firearms in stock.
- Manner in which electronic workstations must be established, maintained and linked to the central manufacturer's and dealer's database.
- Daily, weekly and monthly returns to be submitted by manufacturers and dealers regarding firearms manufactured, acquired and disposed.
- Control of main firearm components (firearm parts).

(b) All role-players and the public are informed of the new Firearms Control Regulations by means of the following:

External:

- The new Firearms Control Regulations, 2004 have been circulated on the website of the SA Police Service.
- Media conferences.
- Distribution of posters and brochures.
- Public information sessions.
- Newspaper and magazine articles.
- Public exhibitions.
- Television and radio broadcasts.
- E-mail network (over 500 000 users).

Internal:

- Training of all designated firearm officers
 - Intranet
 - Internal Police e-mail network
 - POLTV
- (c) The Firearms Control Act, 2000 (Act No 60 of 2000), read with the Firearms Control Regulations, 2004, provide for specific offences, penalties and administrative fines.

Verbetering van veiligheid van pendelaars op Metro-spoorroete tussen Kaapstad/Strand

118. Mnr F BEUKMAN (New NP) vra die Minister vir Veiligheid en Sekuriteit:

Of die SA Polisie diens enige bykomende stappe oorweeg om die veiligheid van pendelaars op die Metro-spoorroete tussen Kaapstad en die Strand op te knap; so nie, waarom nie; so ja, wat die tersaaklike besonderhede is? N150A

(Translation of Afrikaans question follows):

[Improvement safety of commuters on Metrorail route between Cape Town/Strand]

118. Mr F BEUKMAN (New NP) asked the Minister for Safety and Security:

Whether the SA Police Service is considering any additional steps to improve the safety of commuters on the Metrorail route between Cape Town and the Strand; if not, why not; if so, what are the relevant details? N150E]

The MINISTER FOR SAFETY AND SECURITY:

Yes, the SA Police Service is considering additional steps to address crime on the Metrorail route between Cape Town and the Strand. The Minister for Safety and Security has, during his Budget Speech in June 2003, already announced the proposed recruitment and deployment of additional police officials to police areas plagued by crime in the Cape Town Metro rail system. The process of advertisement and selection of suitable candidates to undergo basic police training from July 2004 has already commenced as was published in the National and regional media. Currently the SA Police Service (SAPS) and the SA Rail Commuter Corporation (SARCC) are addressing infrastructure and funding issues required for the deployment of the personnel once training has been completed in 2005.

Increase in medical aid provision for SAPS members

121. Mr S SIMMONS (New NP) asked the Minister for Safety and Security:

Whether consideration is being given to an increase in medical aid provision for members of the SA Police Service; if not, why not; if so, what are the relevant details? N153E

The MINISTER FOR SAFETY AND SECURITY:

The Department of Public Service and Administration (DPSA) is currently investigat-

ing a medical scheme arrangement for the whole of the Public Service including the SA Police Service.

Incentive rewards for excellent service by SAPS officials

163. Rev K R J MESHOE (ACDP) asked the Minister for Safety and Security:

- (1) Whether police officials receive incentive rewards for excellent service; if not, why not; if so, what criteria are used to establish who qualifies for incentive rewards;
- (2) whether all police officials can qualify for such incentive rewards; if not, (a) why not and (b) which police officials are excluded;
- (3) whether the SA Police Service has any mechanisms in place to ensure that incentive rewards are not abused through favouritism or nepotism; if not, why not; if so, what mechanisms? N196E

The MINISTER FOR SAFETY AND SECURITY:

- (1) The SA Police Service implemented a reward strategy based on performance which *inter alia* provides for recognition of satisfactory performance in the form of pay progression and exceptional performance in the form of incentives/reward bonuses. To qualify to be considered for incentives/reward bonus, an employee had to agree to the specific output he/she needed to deliver for that specific financial year and had to be assessed against it and have received at least a satisfactory performance rating in terms of the performance management system. Performance assessment is based on the quality, quantity, timeousness and cost effectiveness of the outputs delivered. The employees had to provide supporting information to substantiate his/her performance rating on a standardised prescribed form which al-

lowed the evaluation panel to consider the applications. Based on their discussion and taking the supporting information into consideration, the panel identified the 20% qualifying employees. Evaluation panels had to comply with a prescribed process and were informed of their roles and responsibilities before hand. Evaluation panels also had to include members who were knowledgeable in the field to allow for informed decision-making.

- (2) (a) All employees may apply for an incentive.
- (b) Only employees that did not receive a satisfactory or a higher performance rating were excluded from applying. All employees that applied were considered for an incentive, provided the applications were completed in full.
- (3) Provincial and Divisional Commissioners are required to ensure compliance with prescribed national criteria and guidelines in considering the applications. Provincial and Divisional Commissioners are required to appoint evaluation panels which he or she believes is representative and unbiased. The panel members are on average at least two levels senior to the level being considered and therefore knowledge of candidates are limited. Decisions are based on supporting information which ensure better control and reduce the risk of favouritism and nepotism. Decision-making is done by following a prescribed process and the panel members are required to certify that it is complied with.

Allegations of arms race between SADEC countries

255. Mr L K JOUBERT (IFP) asked the Minister of Foreign Affairs:

Whether she has been informed of an arms race between South Africa, Zimba-

bwe, Namibia and other countries in the region, as reported in the media; if so, what are the relevant details? N290E

The MINISTER OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS:

No, the Minister has not been informed of any reported arms race between South Africa, Zimbabwe, Namibia and other relevant countries in the region, as is alleged to have been reported in the media.

Total cost to department of publicity/ promotions/information displays/ entertainment to mark budget speech

296. Mr D K MALULEKE (DA) asked the Minister of Water Affairs and Forestry:

- (a) What was the total cost to her department of any publicity, promotions or information displays and entertainment of members of Parliament, media or public servants to mark the occasion of her budget speech in both the National Assembly and National Council of Provinces in 2004, (b) what were the specific costs related to (i) promotional items and printed matter, (ii) audio-visual materials and/or displays, (iii) hiring of equipment and personnel, (iv) transport, (v) venue hire, (vi) food and drinks, (vii) music and/or other entertainment and (viii) any other specified costs and (c) in what way did this expenditure improve service delivery by her department? N333E

The MINISTER OF WATER AFFAIRS AND FORESTRY:

- (a) The total cost to the Department of Water Affairs and Forestry to mark the occasion of my department's policy debate in the National Council of Provinces on 9 June 2004 and its Budget Vote debate in the National Assembly on 17 June 2004, amounted to R65 948,53, based on the figures readily available in my department.
- (b) (i) The specific costs related to promotional items and printed matter, which include invitations and the printed budget speech covers,

amounted to R3 701,58. The printed matter is utilised throughout the year at various events and occasions and the total cost is therefore not solely attributable to my department's budget and policy debates.

- (ii) No costs were incurred in respect of audio-visual materials and/or displays, such as plants, décor and exhibition material, since my department used existing material readily available in the department.
- (iii) There were no expenses incurred in relation to hiring of equipment and personnel.
- (iv) The costs related to transport, which include the cost for economy class return air-tickets, car rental and parking for communication staff from my department in Pretoria who were required to attend the two events, amounted to R28 496.
- (v) There were no expenses for venue hire, as parliamentary venues were utilised for both events.
- (vi) An amount of R25 207 was spent on the cocktail lunch held for invited guests.

(vii) The costs related to music and entertainment are included in the costs in paragraph (b)(vi).

(viii) Other expenditure incurred by my department in respect of the two events related to subsistence cost and daily allowances payable to departmental communication staff to the amount of R8 543,95.

(c) The expenses incurred by my department were in aid of promoting dialogue and information dissemination to the public in general, including key stakeholders who attended the two events in Parliament.

I can add that an amount of R61 982 was spent on 17 June 2004, the day of my Budget Vote in Parliament, on an one-hour community radio programme to allow communities the opportunity to engage with me on issues relating to my portfolio, as well as to brief the general public on achievements and goals and to explain Government and departmental policy. It also provided a voice to those who are normally disadvantaged in terms of accessing information and, as a new Minister, provided me with an opportunity to interact with a broad spectrum of the general public on issues that affect their everyday life, ie water and sanitation.

QUESTIONS

For written reply:

Assistance available for victims of crime incurring medical/other expense

11. Mr R JANKIELSOHN (DA) asked the Minister for Safety and Security:

Whether any (a) financial and/or (b) other assistance is available for victims of crime who have incurred medical and/or other expenses and suffered discomfort as a result of such crimes; if not, why not; if so, what are the relevant details? N11E

The MINISTER FOR SAFETY AND SECURITY:

- (a) No, the police do not provide financial assistance for expenses incurred by victims of crime. However, the Criminal Procedure Act provides for courts to make an order for the defendant to compensate the victim for actual expenses incurred by the victim as result of the crime committed.
- (b) The police may assist victims to access medical assistance by referring them to a hospital or clinic. They will also provide information on how to access other services that the victim may require. The victim may then apply to court for a compensation order against the defendant for any losses incurred in this regard.

Additional provisions to deal with increase in cross-border crime

143. Mr R JANKIELSOHN (DA) asked the Minister for Safety and Security:

Whether any additional provisions have been made to deal with the increase in cross-border crime on South Africa's borders; if not, why not; if so, what are the relevant details?

N175E

The MINISTER FOR SAFETY AND SECURITY:

The SAPS is currently executing specific initiatives on regional, national (intra-, as well as interdepartmental) and local level to combat cross-border crime. These initiatives include, *inter alia*;

• Regional level:

- Joint vehicle check point with Mozambique police at Salamanga Bridge to intercept vehicles stolen/hi-jacked in RSA and smuggled across the borderline.
- Joint operations with SARPCCO member states to combat cross-border crime. Examples are an operation currently ongoing in RSA, Mozambique, Swaziland and Lesotho with vehicle-related crime as focus, and Operation Rachel in Mozambique aimed at destroying firearms and ammunition caches.
- Provide training and other expertise to SARPCCO member states to enhance their abilities and ensure a co-ordinated regional effort to combat cross-border crime.

• National level:

- Improvement of infrastructure for all departments represented at border posts.
- Interdepartmental operational co-operation between all the departments involved in border control.
- Interdepartmental information sharing.
- Development and utilisation of new technology. Example: Handheld device for the verifying of identification numbers of vehicles and persons.
- Development of a comprehensive strategy to take over the responsibility for borderline control from the SANDF.

• Unit level:

- Development of the skills of members on unit level through in-service training.

- Execution of specific operations to combat priority crimes such as the smuggling of vehicles, drugs and firearms.

SAPS intention to employ SANDF members

153. Mr R JANKIELSOHN (DA) asked the Minister for Safety and Security:

- (1) Whether the SA Police Service (SAPS) intends employing any members of the SA National Defence Force; if so, (a) how many, (b) when, (c) what selection criteria will be used and (d) what are the ranks of the members to be employed by the SAPS;
- (2) whether the (a) ranks and (b) salary structures of such members will be maintained in the SAPS; if not, why not; if so, what are the relevant details? N185E

The MINISTER FOR SAFETY AND SECURITY:

- (1) Yes the SA Police Service intends employing members of the SA National Defence Force.
 - (a) The process of redeploying members of the SANDF to the SAPS is not a once-off project, but it is based on the excess within the SANDF and the availability of posts within the SAPS. In order to test the procedure and supporting processes, a pilot project of 68 members are undergoing the conversion training ending in July 2004. Once the pilot project has been finalised and evaluated, permanent policies and procedures pertaining to the process will be finalised to facilitate further roll-out. A second group will only then commence with training during the current financial year.
 - (b) The pilot group of 68 members

will be transferred on 9 July 2004 once they have successfully completed their training.

- (c) The National Commissioner of the South African Police Service has approved the following criteria:
 - at least a Junior (Grade 10) school qualification;
 - a valid code 08 drivers licence;
 - under the age of 40 years;
 - no criminal or departmental cases recorded or pending;
 - undergo a psychological assessment as determined by the National Commissioner; and
 - be submitted to a physical and medical examination and be physically and mentally fit for appointment.
- (d) The ranks in which the SANDF personnel will be appointed are constables. Personnel functioning within the national key point environment, which has since been transferred from the SANDF to the SAPS, have been laterally transferred with their functions.
- (2) (a) and (b) The transferred personnel will not retain their current ranks, but will be appointed in the functional rank of constable. They will, however, retain their current salary structure.

Firearms Control Act, 2000: registration of weapons training institutions

154. Mr R JANKIELSOHN (DA) asked the Minister for Safety and Security:

- (1) Whether, with reference to the Firearms Control Act, 2000 (Act No 60 of 2000), any weapons training institutions have been registered; if not, why not; if so, (a) how many and (b) what are the time-frames for registration;
- (2) whether his department intends tak-

ing any steps to ensure that (a) enough institutions are registered to deal with the demand for instruction and (b) such institutions exist in all areas within the country; if not, why not; if so, what steps;

- (3) from what date will firearm owners be expected to receive training at registered institutions? N186E

The MINISTER FOR SAFETY AND SECURITY:

- (1) (a) A total of 51 institutions have already applied for accreditation as training providers with the SA Police Service.
- (b) The accreditation of institutions as training providers will commence on 1 July 2004. There are no specific time-frames for accreditation as the circumstances of each training provider will dictate the period that it will take to comply with the requirements as contained in the Firearms Control Regulation, 2003. It is the responsibility of the SAPS to ensure that an application for accreditation complies with all requirements as contained in the Firearms Control Regulation, 2003.
- (2) (a) The SAPS in conjunction with Poslec Seta, is assisting the institutions to obtain the necessary accreditation as training providers.
- (b) The institutions that apply for accreditation as training providers are private entities. It is, therefore, not possible to specify that there will be training providers in all areas in South Africa.
- (3) The Firearm Control Regulation, 2004, shall come into operation on 1 July 2004. As from 1 July 2004 all firearm owners will be expected to obtain a

training proficiency certificate from an accredited training provider.

Availability of provincial crime statistics

157. Ms S RAJBALLY (MF) asked the Minister for Safety and Security:

- (a) What were the crime statistics in each province as at the latest specified date for which information is available and (b) how many of those crimes involved the use of illegal weapons? N190E

The MINISTER FOR SAFETY AND SECURITY (*Reply bound in Annexures of House — See QM9/2004*):

Number of officers/vehicles in SAPS

167. Adv A H GAUM (New NP) asked the Minister for Safety and Security:

- (a) How many (i) officers and (ii) vehicles did the SA Police Service have as at the latest specified date for which information is available, (b) how many (i) officers and (ii) vehicles will be added to the current complement, (c) how will the roll-out of additional officers and vehicles take place and (d) when will it be completed? N200E

The MINISTER FOR SAFETY AND SECURITY:

- (a) The SA Police Service (SAPS) had, among others, the following available resources as on the specified dates:
- (i) 108 941 members appointed in terms of the SA Police Service Act, 1995 (Act No 68 of 1995), as at 30 April 2004; and
- (ii) 30 408 vehicles as at 28 May 2004.
- (b) (i) It is envisaged that 8 768 entry-level constables will be enlisted in the 2004-05 financial year for appointment in terms of the SA Police Service Act, 1995.
- (ii) A total of 6 517 vehicles will be procured during the 2004-05 fi-

nancial year in order to expand the current vehicle fleet, as well as to replace unserviceable vehicles in the SAPS.

- (c) The stated 8 768 entry-level constables and 6 517 vehicles were proportionally allocated to all levels of policing in order to attend to specific needs (with reference to Table 1).

The entry-level constables that will be allocated to the provinces will be utilised for policing functions at—

local level (such as police stations, contact points and ports of entry);

specialised uniform units the Detective Service and Crime Intelligence units (such as Crime Combating units, Organised Crime units, Stock Theft units and Crime Intelligence Branches); and

provincial and area level (such as crime prevention, the detective service and crime intelligence).

The majority of entry-level constables that will be allocated on national level will perform policing functions (such as protection and security services) in the provinces.

Table 1: Distribution of 8 768 entry-level constables and 6 517 vehicles

Province	Number	
	Entry-level constables	Vehicles
Eastern Cape	1 183	745
Free State	442	488
Gauteng	1 335	1 484
KwaZulu-Natal	1 227	1 079
Limpopo	450	518
Mpumalanga	789	411
North West	382	529
Northern Cape	496	177
Western Cape	1 190	847
National	1 274	239
Total	8 768	6 517

Personnel will be enlisted in the next financial year in accordance with the Medium-Term Expenditure, Framework (MTEF) and the availability of suitable training facilities for SAPS recruits. Vehicles will be allocated within the framework set by the allocation of personnel.

- (d) The enlistment of entry-level constables and the procurement of vehicles will take place in phases and will be concluded by the end of this financial year (March 2005).

Incidents of road rage reported

169. Mr C B HERANDIEN (New NP) asked the Minister for Safety and Security:

Whether any incidents of road rage were reported in (a) 2001, (b) 2002 and (c) 2003; if so, (i) how many in each year and (ii) what are the further relevant details? N202E

The MINISTER FOR SAFETY AND SECURITY:

No statistics are centrally kept in this regard as road rage is not recognised as a specific crime, but is recorded as assault or attempted murder, etc. I therefore regret that the SAPS cannot provide the statistics.

SAPD steps to combat farm attacks

179. Adv C B JOHNSON (New NP) asked the Minister for Safety and Security:

- (1) Whether, in light of the increase in farm attacks, as reported in media articles (details furnished), the SA Police Service has taken or intends taking any steps to combat such attacks; if not, why not; if so, what steps;
- (2) whether he will make a statement on the matter? N212E

The MINISTER FOR SAFETY AND SECURITY:

- (1) The overall trend, since 2000, indicates

a decrease in farm attacks. However, statistics between 2000 and 2003 indicate a slight increase in crimes against the farming community during the months April, May and June every year. Attacks on the farming community are addressed by means of a rural protection plan that consists of home-and-hearth protection and area-bound reaction forces. Every police station has its own rural protection plan that is implemented and executed in co-operation with the SA National Defence Force (local commando's), departments of agriculture and land affairs and organised agriculture.

(2) No.

Establishment of anti-hijacking unit in Gauteng

180. Adv C B JOHNSON (New NP) asked the Minister for Safety and Security:

Whether, in light of the 33% decline in the incidence of hijackings in Gauteng after the establishment of the anti-hijacking unit, as reported in the media (details furnished), consideration will be given to establishing such units in other provinces; if not, why not; if so, what are the relevant details? N213E

The MINISTER FOR SAFETY AND SECURITY:

The article in question refers to an anti-hijacking task team that was established and not a unit. A task team is not permanent and is established to address a specific identified crime threat as a result of crime trend patterning and analysis. A task team is then formed to address this tendency. This is the position in Gauteng. Currently there are various task teams operational throughout the country. Details of the task teams cannot be divulged as some of these teams have undercover police operatives who could be exposed.

SAPS members not receiving incentive bonuses

181. Adv C B JOHNSON (New NP) asked the Minister for Safety and Security:

- (1) Whether more than 10 500 members of the SA Police Service did not receive incentive bonuses, as alleged in media articles (details furnished); if not, what is the position in this regard; if so, what are the relevant details;
- (2) whether he will make a statement on the matter? N214E

The MINISTER FOR SAFETY AND SECURITY:

- (1) The SA Police Service implemented a reward strategy based on performance which *inter alia* provides for recognition of satisfactory performance in the form of pay/salary progression, and exceptional performance in the form of incentive and reward bonuses. The incentive/reward bonus scheme implemented, targeted the 20% exceptional performing employees of the service (the target of 20% is in line with international and national trends). In view of the above, approximately 27 000 employees were recognised and the others were not. It should be mentioned that almost all employees qualified for pay progression for the same period of time.

(2) No.

Investigation into death of certain person

188. Mr R JANKIELSOHN (DA) asked the Minister for Safety and Security:

- (1) Whether, following the fact that it was found that a certain person (name furnished, Elsberg/Germiston CAS 161/10/2003) had been murdered and did not die of natural causes as was initially concluded, the

investigation into the said person's death has been completed; if not, why not; if so, what are the relevant details;

- (2) whether the family of the victim has been kept informed of the progress on the investigation; if not, why not; if so, what are the relevant details;
- (3) whether an internal investigation has been done into alleged theft from the body of the victim by a police official; if not, why not; if so, what are the relevant details;
- (4) whether enquiries have been made regarding the reasons why it was initially declared that the victim had died of natural causes, and not murder, as was later established; if not, why not; if so, what are the relevant details? N222E

The MINISTER FOR SAFETY AND SECURITY:

- (1) The investigation in regard to Elsburg CAS 161/10/2003 is still continuing and it is still pending in relation to the following:
 - DNA tests.
 - Handwriting samples of three persons have been sent to the handwriting experts and the results are still pending.
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- (4) The reason given that the victim died of natural causes was reflected by the findings of the post-mortem, conducted by the medical doctor who deals with autopsies at the Germiston mortuary.

Further enquiries in this regard should be directed to the Department of Health.

Steps to ensure that building in Durban does not turn neighbourhood into a slum

196. Mr J P I BLANCHÉ (DA) asked the Minister for Safety and Security:

Whether his department has taken or intends taking any steps to ensure that the building known as Excelsior Court, Durban, which is occupied by officials of his department does not turn the neighbourhood into a slum as feared by neighbouring property owners (details furnished); if not, why not; if so, what steps? N231E

The MINISTER FOR SAFETY AND SECURITY:

The Area Commissioner: Durban South has put the following corrective measures in place with immediate effect:

- Cleaning of the grounds by garden services.
- A once-off deep cleaning of the premises has been approved to bring the grounds up to an acceptable standard.
- A site cleaner has been employed from Democratic Cleaning Services to clean the premises.
- The tarring of the driveway and repairs to potholes are dealt with by the Department of Public Works.
- Repairs to the roof, floors and waterproofing are being dealt with by Mr Daniel Chetty of the Department of Public Works.

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