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PROCEEDINGS OF THE NATIONAL ASSEMBLY

The House met at 14:03.

The Deputy Speaker took the Chair and requested members to observe a moment of silence for prayers or meditation.

**CONSIDERATION OF ADMINISTRATIVE ADJUSTICATION OF ROAD
TRAFFIC OFFENCES AMENDMENT BILL AND OF PORTFOLIO
COMMITTEE ON TRANSPORT THEREON**

Setswana:

Moh D P MAGADZI: Motlatsammusakgotla, maloko otlhe a Ntlo eno... [Tsenoganong.] ... Dumela rra. Mametlelelo ya Molaotlhomo wa wa Tshekatsheko ya Tsamaiso ya Ditlolomelao tsa Pharakano ya mo Mebileng re e tlisitse mo Ntlong eno mme ra dumalana ka yona, morago ya isiwa kwa NCOP.

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Maloko a NCOP a bone go le botlhokwa gore gonne le diphetogo di le mmalwa mo go yona, jaaka go lebelela gore molawana ona o kwadilwe jang. Phetogo ya bobedi ke gore molawana ona o dirilwe ka 1993 fa Molao wa Ditlamo o ne o se teng, ka jalo, maloko a ile a tsaya tshwetso ya gore go tsenngwe Molao wa Ditlamo gonne go le botlhokwa gore Tshekatsheko ya Tsamaiso e bone gore ditlamo tsa puso di dira jang.

Phetogo ya bofelo ke gore, re ile ra kopiwa jaaka Komite ya Dipalangwa mo Palamenteng gore re thuse ka dingongorego tse di leng gone gore di isiwe kwa Kgotlhatshekelong e e kwa Godimo. Kwa kgotlhatshekelong ba ile ba tshitsinya gore di fetisetswe kwa Kgotlhatshekelong ya Magistrata gore di lebelelwe sentle ke Magistrata.

Re le mokgatlho wa ANC re dira diphetogo tseno gore go nne le diphetogo mo matshelelong a rona.

English:

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The objectives of this Bill encourages the compliance of road traffic laws and it also encourages payment of penalties established procedure for effective and expeditious adjudication of road traffic infringements, alleviate the burden of the courts, penalises infringers, allocation of demerits points and reward good behaviour through reduction of the demerits.

Setswana:

Tsena ke dilo tse re ileng ra di lebeleletseng. ...

[Tsenoganong.]

Setswana:

MOTLATSAMMUSAKGOTLA: Mma, ke kopa go go emisa go le gonnye mo ngangisanong ya gago.

English:

Members, I would like to remind you that we are in the House. Your conversation is too loud, please keep it low, so that we can hear the speaker at the podium.

Setswana:

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O ka tswelapele, Mma.

Setswana:

Moh D P MAGADZI: Motlatsammusakgotla, tse ke di kaileng ke dilo tse re ileng ra di lebelela, gape, ga re kgatlhanong le go ikamanya le se NCOP e feditseng ka sona, ka jalo, rona jaaka Komiti ya tsa Dipalangwa, re dumalana le tshwetso ya NCOP.

Re kopa gore Palamente e dumele gore molawana ona go dumalanwe ka ona gore o kgone go re thusa go fokotsa mathata a re lebaneng le ona mo ditseleng tsa Aforikaborwa ...

English:

... and as we are doing that, we must always remember that the ANC is the only party that can be able to bring in transformation. Therefore, as we move towards the elections, don't forget to vote the ANC. I thank you.

[Applause.]

There was no debate.

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The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Since there is no speaker's list, I recognise the Chief Whip of the Majority Party.

The CHIEF WHIP OF THE MAJORITY PARTY: Deputy Speaker, we move that the Bill as amended by the NCOP be passed by this House.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Are there any objections?

HON MEMBERS: No.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: There are objections. Let me put the question. Those in favour will say aye.

HON MEMBERS: Aye.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Those against will say no.

HON MEMBERS: No.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: The ayes have it.

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Mr M WATERS: Deputy Speaker, the DA would like to make a declaration, please. Thank you.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: That's an odd way to place your request for declaration, but that's fine. Go ahead, hon member.

Declarations of vote:

Mr M S F DE FREITAS: Deputy Speaker, the Administrative Adjudication of Road Traffic Offences Act was enacted to discourage road traffic contraventions and facilitates the efficient adjudication of road traffic infringements. Under the current adjudication system, traffic violations fall under the ambit of the Criminal Procedure Act of 1977.

The objective of Administrative Adjudication of Road Traffic Offences, AARTO, is to ensure greater compliance with traffic laws and regulations by entrusting the adjudication of traffic offences to an autonomous body as regulated by the Act. This Act has been piloted in Johannesburg and Tshwane.

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However, neither the Road Traffic Infringement Agency, RTIA, nor the department were able to provide a comprehensive report on the outcomes of these pilots. Lessons can thus not be gleaned from this. These amendments are, in our view, unconstitutional. In terms of section 34 of the Constitution of the Republic, each person has the right to:

Have any dispute that can be resolved by the application of law decided in a fair public hearing before a court or, where appropriate, another independent and impartial tribunal or forum.

Furthermore, in terms of section 35, each accused person has the right to a fair trial which also includes the right to a public trial before an ordinary court and to adduce and challenge evidence. The amendment Bill purports to remove an alleged infringer's right to approach a court until such a time that a courtesy letter has been issued.

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A road user's immediate right to have an opportunity to make a representation to the RTIA is established by the Act. Theoretically, this would not be unconstitutional insofar as the alleged offender still has the ability to approach another independent and impartial tribunal as laid down in the Constitution.

However, it cannot be said that the RTIA would constitute such an independent and impartial entity. Representation officers would be employed by and under the direction of the authority, would not thus be impartial independent. In the event where representations by the infringer are unsuccessful, he or she would have the right to take the decision under review and appeal to the Appeals Authority.

This is also flawed. Such an authority would most certainly impede physical access to justice, as it would deny road users the type of access that is already afforded to them via magistrates' courts. In the case of representation officers, the Appeals Authority would also

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not be completely independent, impartial and unbiased and a conflict of interest certainly exists.

The Bill does not satisfy the rights afforded to accused persons under the Constitution, and would not be able to survive constitutional scrutiny. We have no doubt that on at the very least on this basis, the President will not assent to this Bill and will send it back to this House. Section 20 for example, contains the provisions relating to an enforcement order.

According to the Bill, such an order must be served on an accused when he or she fails to comply with a notification, a courtesy letter or if the infringer has failed to appear before court. We believe that such a provision would not survive constitutional scrutiny. We say this because the adversarial system that underlies South Africa's civil and criminal justice system provides that the person that alleges must prove his or her allegation, and not that a person who is accused of a crime or civil wrong must prove his or her innocence.

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It's alarming that this section of the principal Act seems to move away from this position. In simple terms, the enforcement order confirms that the accused person is guilty of the infringement that he or she has been accused of in the complete absence of a trial. The accused person is then forced to pay a fine and demerit points are issued against his or her driver's license.

This is in conflict with section 35 of the Constitution which provides that a person is presumed innocent until proven guilty. The bottom-line is that a number of provisions contained in the Bill will not survive judicial scrutiny, as they are especially not in line with the provisions of section 34 and 35 of the Constitution.

The Bill adds a new layer of administration that would hinder the interest and achievement of justice. To top it all off, nowhere are the words "road safety" mentioned in this Bill. Clearly, these amendments are aimed at generating income for the RTIA, rather than improving

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road safety in South Africa. The DA can therefore not support this Bill. Thank you. [Applause.]

Mr T E MULAUDZI: Deputy Speaker, when the Road Traffic Offences Amendment Bill was first introduced to Parliament; we did not object this Bill, but we had a number of issues and these issues have still not been properly addressed. The purpose of this Bill is to promote road traffic qualities by providing a scheme that discourage road traffic contravention and facilitate the efficient adjudication of road traffic infringements. But it fails to take into account reality and what has worked and what has not worked.

In the past 10 years, 134 000 people have been killed in our road through road accident. The majority of accidents are caused by drunk and driving. It is obvious that we cannot only impose stricter penalties and collection method as this is unlikely to affect the road user's behaviour and it is not working currently

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It's not only us saying this; there are numerous studies that reaffirmed this. That is why we are recommending that additional to the amendment to this Aarto Bill, South Africa must start to allocate enforcement resources to implement automatic traffic surveillance techniques, use of video tracking, motor tracking, automated classification of motors, real time vehicle detection and other most sophisticated techniques and approach that have produced high improvement in other countries. But at the same time, we must begin to understand why so many South Africans risked their lives driving under the influence of liquor. The reason is that there is no efficiency and safe transport system that function all the hours of the day.

In other countries, when people go out late at night and have a drink, they do not drive at home, they simple jump in the available bus or train and they get home safely without putting their lives and the lives of other road users in danger. But under the government of the day, public transport has collapsed and you are likely to find

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safe and reliable public transport in the middle of the day, let alone the middle of the night.

We must also consider that section 34 and 35 of the Constitution is in conflict with the amendment of Aarto. However, a lot can still be done to make our road to be safe. Thank you. [Applause.]

Inkosi E M BUTHELEZI: Hon Deputy Speaker, there are major concern with this amendment Bill, most notable around the electronic service of notice of finding appropriate method of services and communication for traffic infringement. There are multitudes of reasons to why this form of services in practical and this will only open the process up for more administration and greater challenges.

Incorrect numbers that are outrage, phones being lost or disconnected will wreak havoc in the system. The system will also open itself up to abuse by the confidence tricksters and scam artist and can therefore not be supported.

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Constitutional challenge in respect of the lawfulness of services of processes is another compound aspect. It is for the above reasons that the IFP will not support this amendment Bill. I thank you.

Mr A M SHAIK EMAM: Hon Deputy Speaker, the NFP notes the amendment tabled here today. A matter of concern to the NFP is, whilst measures that are being put in place are there to reduce road accident, to create better awareness on the roads, to ensure there is greater road safety, to reduce accidents and casualties on the road, we find that time and again, the emphasis seemed to be on money and resources rather than finding ways and means of reducing casualties on the road. This is one example. I think the carbon tax was another example the other day.

Now, we are saying that you need to look at other measures. Let me give you one good example, most of the accidents that occurred at the early hours of the morning, the reason for that is because on the blink of an eye, under a second your eyes close and people go off the road. We are not addressing those issues. Despite

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alcohol being one of the highest causes of accidents or murder or rape in South Africa, we are not dealing with that. So, unless we deal with these matters holistically, putting in measures of this, this might reduce it to a certain extent, but it is in our view as the NFP, not the ideal measure to put in place.

Now, there are certain other concern with regards to ... I think my colleague from the DA highlighted that where it will be in conflict with the Constitution. We need to look at these issues because there is no point on putting measures that are not going to be effective. So, as the NFP, we are saying please look into this, if you want us to support it, let's support something that is going to work.

Now, I am going to something else which has nothing to do with transport. If you remember, last week, I alluded to the performance of the Minister of Higher Education, Minister Pandor. She sorted the matter out with this child, Liriek, from Plettenberg Bay. There was a further challenge I spoke about on Thursday. I got the call this

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morning from the parent, Minister Pandor. The message is: Thank Mr Munzoor and the Minister who assist with this matter. It has been two years that we have been struggling with these funds because this lady could not go to the university. But when I addressed it again with you on Thursday, 2019, you acted immediately that, this morning, the child had another amount of money from the National Student Financial Aid Scheme, NSFAS. Now, that is the kind and calibre of Cabinet Ministers that we need in South Africa so that they can serve our people with the best interest that they could. [Applause.] Thank you very much, Madam Pandor. [Time expired.]

Mr L M NTSHAYISA: Deputy Speaker, this Bill provides for the finances of road traffic authority and also for the abolishment of penalties. Our research took sometime out to conduct Howard Dembovsky of Justice Project South Africa together with Automobile Association.

The Justice Project remains opposed to this amendment Bill. We reviewed the inputs from these organisations, read the purpose of the Bill and went through the

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Constitution of South Africa, our country. We have our views on this Bill of course.

The justice raises the following concerns: Firstly, the road infringe alleged to have contravened Administrative Adjudication of Road Traffic Offences is presumed guilty until proven otherwise is not in that the review process is not presided by the formal trial process. The administrative process of caring out the Demerit System is flawed in that it not only leads to unchecked granting of the demerit points, but also allows the issuing of authority to allege wrong doing without proving the allegations and that the disciplinary said for failure since it will have to deal with the mounting legal reviews. Our views are not in consistent with those canvassed by the Justice Project. The IEC is mindful of alarming rate of the road accidents. The Demerits System is but one step to clearing out roads of stubborn and road in discretions. I thank you very much.

Mr L RAMATLAKANE: Deputy Speaker, the ANC support this amendment of Aarto Bill. The reason that we supported, we

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have said so right at the beginning when the Bill first was discussed by the National Assembly that the intention of this is to try and address the carnage in our road. At the same time, address the issue about the beneficiaries of those who suppose to benefit out of the Road Accident Fund.

The reason the ANC supported is because it says, there must be a direct and claimant must go direct to the fund and be able to claim directly without having to depend only on the services of the lawyers and advocates that takes years and years to deal with that particular issue. So, the right of the claimant to go direct is important. This is why we say this Bill is imported that we support it.

Secondly, we have gone through the long process in dealing with this and listening to the input of lawyers, actuaries and whole of doctors about it. They have given us their input which was affected into this particular Bill.

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So, with regards to the consultation, including the work that the NCOP has done in amendment that they effected including bringing back the post office, all of which we support as the ANC that it all going to improve on the communication as well as talking to the claimant.

The issue that has been raised here as red herring, this is the issue about unconstitutionality of the Bill, all the people who appeared before the committee when it was in session, they could not point out exactly in which way is the Bill is going to be unconstitutional. However, the ANC, if the Constitutional Court comes up with the view that certain section of the Bill must be addressed again; the ANC will be ready to do that.

So, the issue about the red herring, you can't do it because people are concern about it, we simply say, it is unsustainable. They were unable even sustain it during the discussion in the various committees. So, we are saying therefore that, in fact lots of what has been said about it, this Bill is going to create people to do this with impunity, no, the Criminal Justice Procedure Act

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remains intact. Anybody who has committed a crime or has done something on the road will still be dealt with regards to that. This Bill does not open the flood gate for people to behave where they are not supposed to behave. All of that are all untruths. It's not containing in the Bill. Therefore, the ANC is happy to support this Bill. Lets the Bill go on because we are serious, we want to curb, this is very important, we want curb the runaway train with billions of money that is paid only to the legal fraternity. This is proven, R8,8 billion get paid to legal people for just doing legal documents for claimants.

They don't benefit directly out of that money. The ANC says that must benefit those who claim as a result of the road accident. That's why we support this particular piece of legislation. Thank you very much. [Applause.]

Question put: That the Bill, as amended, be passed.

Division demanded.

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The House divided.

[TAKE IN FROM MINUTES]

Question agreed to.

Bill, as amended, accordingly passed.

**CONSIDERATION OF NATIONAL HEALTH LABORATORY SERVICE
AMENDMENT BILL AND OF REPORT OF PORTFOLIO COMMITTEE ON
HEALTH THEREON**

(Consideration of Amendment Bill and of Report thereon)

Ms M L DUNJWA: Hon Deputy Speaker, Ministers, Deputy
Ministers, Members of Parliament and guests...

IsiXhosa:

... lo Mthetho-sihlomelo saye sawuthi thaca kule Ndlu,
emva kokuba ulandele imigomo ekufuneka ilandelwe. Uye
waya kwi-Bhunga lamaPhondo leSizwe, ubuyile ke apho saza
sathi nathi njengamalungu ekomiti sayijonga kwizihlomelo

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ababengavumelani nathi ngazo. Ezo zihlomelo ke zezokuba amaphondo kuza kufuneka abe ayamelwa kwibhodi ye-National Health Laboratory Services, kwaye ayajikeleza behlala bengamaphondo amathathu.

Esesibini isihlomelo sesokuba, abasebenzi kufuneka bamelwe kwibhodi, bemelwa ngabantu abanezakhono kwi-National Health Laboratory Services. Okwesithanthu kukuba, kuza kufuneka uMphathiswa athi xa ibhodi le ingawenzi ngokufanelekileyo umsebenzi wayo, phambi kokuba ayichithe ahambe aye enkundleni yamatyala. Sivumelene ke ngolu tshintsho luvela kwi-NCOP. Isizathu sokuba sivume malungu eNdlu yoWiso-mthetho yeSizwe...

USEKELA SOMLOMO: Khawume kancinci sisi, sicela khe nithule.

English:

Your noise levels are unacceptable. Hon members, order please, do not talk back to me. I am requesting you to give a member to finish being heard just you as you would expect yourselves to be heard proceed hon member.

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IsiXhosa:

Nks M L DUNJWA: ...ukuba lo Mthetho ubenesihlomelo kukuba i- National Health Laboratory Services yenye yamaqumrhu abalulekileyo kwezempilo, kuba iliqumrhu eliqinisekiso ukuba...

English:

...when people go to public hospitals and getting tested, those results are received either immediately after two hours or three or the following day.

IsiXhosa:

Okubalulekiyo kukuba abantu bakuthi bangehli besenyuka xa belinde iziphumo zemvavanyo ezithe zathathwa kubo. Siqinisekile ke ukuba siyavumelana nalo Mthetho-sihlomelo. Ewe, akhona amaqela athe awazukwazi ukuphefumla kuba izinto abangaziqondiyo kakuhle. Siyabacela abantu bakuthi, sibanqonqozisa ukuba xa lo Mthetho uthe watyikitywa nguMongameli, nguwo oza kuqinisekisa ukuba kwezempilo izinto ziyalunga ngendlela ekumele ukuba zenzeke ngayo. Loo nto iza kwenza ukuba bangamoshakalelwa lixesha ngokusoloko besehla besenyuka.

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Sima kule ndawo sisithi, siyikomiti, thina siyavuma siyi-ANC kwaye siyatsho siqinisekile ukuba abantu bakuthi ze bathi ngomhla we-8 kuCanzibe baqinisekise ukuba bayayivotela i-ANC. Kaloku kuphela kombutho obakhatheleleyo nozijongayo izinto ezingaba ziyabalibazisa ingakumbi kwixesha nasekubeni bafumane unyango kweli Sebe lezeMpilo. I- National Health Laboratory Services yenye yamaqumrhu angundoqo kwiSebe lezeMpilo. Ndiyabulela.

English:

The CHIEF WHIP OF THE MAJORITY PARTY: Deputy Speaker, I once again move that the Bill as amended by the NCOP be passed by this House.

Declarations of Vote:

Ms E R WILSON: Hon Deputy Speaker, any attempts made by this House to strengthen governance, objectives and duties of institutions and regulations are always supported. However, do the amendments in this Bill do any of the aforesaid? This failing ANC-led government's history particularly in the establishment of board's

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governance by them and their oversight on financial performance is abysmal to say the least.

Investigations into Passenger Rail Agency of South Africa, Prasa, Eskom, SA Airways, SABC to name just a few, all of who have had boards and CEO's appointed by Ministers had been an unmitigated disaster. Patronage, cronyism and corruption have been at the forefront and led to state capture of billions. Added to the disaster, have been handouts of golden handshakes to the tune of millions for the worst performing organisation and its leadership.

While those of the helm are living lives of luxury, the poor and vulnerable get poorer and service delivery has become nonexistent. Yet, once again we see a Bill empowering a Minister who has literally seen the collapse of our House structures at every level being given the power to appoint the board to the National Health Laboratory Services, NHLS. Firstly, it is the case of trying to close the door after the horse has bolted.

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In 2014/15 the NHLS was indebt to the tune of R5 billion. It was leaking skilled staff and had a demoralised team. The service's capacity to deliver was in jeopardy and there was a leadership void. The board was dysfunctional and financial mismanagement and corruption had put the NHLS against the wall and on the verge of total collapse. In fact, Professor Francois Venter said at the time:

For the last four years, the NHLS has been lurching from one financial crisis to another.

It is nothing short of a monumental stuff-up. Mr Sagie Pillay, the CEO at the time and the board had been informed of the alleged corruption on several occasions but had failed to act. Perhaps it is because the fingers were pointing at Pillay himself. All of this transpired under the watch of Minister Motsoaledi. Only when the situation had reached a serious crisis did the hon Minister catch a wake up and decide to act, long after the horse had bolted. This is what happens when we give Ministers carte blanche to appoint boards without proper oversight mechanisms and checks and balances that will

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eliminate cronyism and patronage that have brought down many other boards.

It is essential that mechanisms are put into place to ensure that those elected to the board had exemplary records, are not part of the crony or patronage workshop and that they can in fact play a meaningful role in improving the situation of the poor and vulnerable.

Amongst other concerns in the amendment is the insisted that an organised labour official must form part of the board. However, with several organised labour unions representing the whole sector, who will this, be? There is nothing in the amendment to explain the inclusion of organised labour on a national board or for whom this representative will actually be representing.

The proposal in the amendment that three provincial representatives must be included in the board is astonishing. When queried as to which provinces would be selected, it is proposed that the provinces be clustered together in threes and that the representative be elected

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by the cluster. The question then becomes, who gets to cluster the provinces? How will the clusters decide on which province will get the first seat on the board? It is further proposed that each cluster will get the opportunity to rotate the representatives on the board annually. We cannot play Mickey-Mouse games on the board. Snakes and ladders do not work at this level. It is not time for *kinderspeletjies*. Here today and gone tomorrow has a serious impact on the institutional memory and makes the board cumbersome and a risk of failure right from the onset. There can be no grey areas when it comes to functional boards and financial management. However, the amendments to this Bill are ambiguous.

Health in South Africa is in a crisis and has literally collapsed under the watch of Minister Motsoaledi, we cannot stand back and allow him any further opportunities to compound the problems faced by the Department of Health and the NHLS. The DA stands for good governance, freedom and fairness, transparency and good service delivery. These amendments do not support any of these. The DA rejects the amendment Bill. Thank you.

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Dr S S THEMBEKWAYO: Hon Deputy Speaker, as we stated here when we did the Second Reading debate, last year, at a fundamental policy level, the EFF is in agreement with the amendments proposed by the National Health Laboratory Service Amendment Bill.

The administration of the National Health Laboratory Service, NHLS, has been in a shambles for a while. This is due to poor leadership and also to an unclear legislative framework, through which the service ought to be governed. This Bill, if applied properly, will eliminate these legislative inconsistencies and bring the laboratory service in line with the rest of the Public Service, in terms of governance framework.

The insistence that the board must become the accounting authority of the service, with clearly defined functions, will eliminate most of the maladministration that this service has been embroiled in for the past few years. We may have the best available legislative mechanism to prevent corruption and maladministration, but if we have inherently incompetent people in positions of authority,

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if we have people whose DNA is wired to corruption, as is the case with the comrades in the ANC, we will always have these instances of public money disappearing, often without consequences for those who steal.

The amendments to strengthen the governance mechanism at the laboratory service will require political will to appoint qualified people who have a zero tolerance towards stealing. In particular, we would like to see a more stringent insistence that services required by the laboratory service be procured from mostly young, black professionals - without any apology.

We cannot persist in having services as critical as those provided by the laboratory service wholly controlled by white companies. We do have black scientists who are suffocated by whites in these industries. Our Preferential Procurement Policy must be unambiguous in demanding the promotion of young, black scientists in the field of diagnosing and monitoring diseases.

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Furthermore, the training of laboratory personnel, as provided for in the amending Bill must focus on training and giving scholarships exclusively, to young, black people - young, black women, in particular. We know the tendency of the scientific industry of camouflaging their racism behind promoting white women to positions of authority. We support the Bill, Deputy Speaker.

Inkosi R N CEBEKHULU: Deputy Speaker, I stand here on behalf of my colleague, the hon Singh, who is not at Parliament today.

The National Health Laboratory Service Bill remains critical and is frontline in our testing for HIV, TB, and other dread diseases in South Africa. While the IFP supports the amending Bill, we are mindful of the multiple challenges it will face, as regards its meaningful implementation.

The Department of Health remains adversely affected by various crises, such as leadership, work strikes, provincial bad debts and unsafe administrative buildings.

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Whilst most of the challenges can be addressed directly by the department, provincial bad debt must be settled by provincial government. Such must be expedited.

A functioning NHLS is critical not only to South Africa, but also regionally, as well as in the instance where it provided vital support during the West African Ebola virus outbreak. I thank you.

Mr A M SHAIK EMAM: Deputy Speaker, the NFP welcomes the amendment tabled here, today. We note the amendments listed, including the provision of diagnostic health laboratory services, including the provision and support of training in health service education. We also welcome the partnership with various technological institutions to promote the training of its personnel.

The thought of having this board arose by virtue of the fact that laboratory services throughout South Africa have been in a crisis. Let me also say that boards, boards, boards, particularly in our country, are like

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surfboards. They are very slippery and we end up having a lot of problems with them.

The Minister of Health, with his limited powers, aggravates the situation by dealing with service in the different provinces and at local level. The NFP has highlighted the following on many occasions. Unless you give more power to national departments - where the mandates lie with provincial departments, presently - it's not going to change for the better any time soon.

We support this great initiative, in principle. It is really going to make a great difference and improve the quality of laboratory services throughout South Africa. However, the other problem we seem to have is the issue of how we are going to identify the three provinces. In terms of the composition of the board, it means there are going to be three members from three different provinces.

The NFP suggests that either we have an open, transparent, and credible process of nominations from all the provinces, after which we elect the three people, or

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alternatively, we work on a rotational system so that every province in the country is, at some stage, represented on the laboratory service board. If we don't do that and certain provinces are going to have the opportunity of just putting in their members, then it means that we are not following a credible process of giving everyone an opportunity. This is because, when it comes to health care, certain provinces - and I will give you an example, particularly of the Free State - are in a crisis situation, and must be dealt with.

In supporting this amendment - and I'm glad the Deputy President is here - we are also saying the following. You need to look at your Constitution and see how you can give added power to the Minister of Health, or Ministers at a higher level, so that people living in the provinces are not at the mercy of provincial governments, MECs, or any directors-general in those provinces. The NFP supports the Bill. Thank you very much. [Time expired.]

Mr S M JAFTA: Deputy Speaker, the National Health Laboratory Service Amendment Bill seeks to adjust the

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objectives and duties of the National Health Laboratory Service and to strengthen its governance and funding mechanism.

The notable milestone in the Bill is the application of the Preferential Procurement Policy Framework to the National Health Laboratory Service. Consequently, the service will be duty bound to procure laboratory services and goods from the pool of the previously disadvantaged companies, most of which consist of women and the youth. The laboratory service will also have to promote local content and production in its procurement spending.

The size of the proposed board of the National Health Laboratory Service of 11 doubtlessly strengthens the governance of the service. The progressiveness of the Bill will see the laboratory service method financing broaden to include, firstly, money appropriated by Parliament; secondly, fees collected for services rendered; and thirdly, the income earned in surplus money deposited or invested. Notwithstanding this, we would like to caution against intrusive executive interference

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in the functions of the board. The laboratory service has fared well over the years. Let us cement, rather than regress its landmark achievements. I thank you.

Mr A F MAHLALELA: Deputy Speaker, Deputy President, Ministers and hon members, as indicated by members who have spoken before me, the Bill did serve before this House, and we are now dealing with the amendment that has been effected by the NCOP. It is important, however, that we remind this House, briefly, of the objective of this Bill. Before we deal with the objectives, the Bill is important because, first and foremost, we must understand why the National Health Laboratory Service Bill was established, and why it is being amended.

It was established to make sure that we address the issue of equity of access to laboratory services, and to address the issue of capacity in relation to the ability to recruit specialised skills in disadvantaged areas and communities. It also became a platform for teaching, training and research-related laboratories, including the training of registrars. Lastly, it is to build and

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sustain a network of pathology services to meet the health needs of South Africa.

While the NHLS has achieved most of these objectives, such as the consolidation and strengthening of laboratory services infrastructure and improvement in access, and offers high-quality teaching, training and research structures, its overall leadership and governance and financial issues created some challenges. This then necessitated the amendment of this current amendment before us. It also addresses the issue that the hon Thembekwayo raised - that of the Preferential Procurement Policy Framework Act of 2000. When this Bill was passed, that framework was not there. So, this Bill tries to address that matter, as well.

That is why we seek to adjust some of the objectives of the Bill - to make sure that we strengthen the governance and funding mechanism of this institution so that it doesn't depend on the current state, which is the challenges of leadership, the issue of service versus business, and the using of fee revenue to fund the

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national functions. More importantly, it is to deal with the question of internal policy and control so that we are able to deal with the issue of irregular and wasteful expenditure, going forward.

While we support the amendment - because all the amendments are being effected - one of the amendments effected by the NCOP doesn't substantially shift from the objectives of the Bill. Most of them are more technical. Most of them try to strengthen and ensure the role that provinces have to play.

It is surprising, however, that on 23 October 2018, the Speaker of the Western Cape Provincial Parliament mandated the Western Cape delegates to vote in support of the Bill we are dealing with now. I wish to quote what the Speaker said: "The Western Cape Provincial Parliament confers upon the Western Cape delegation in the National Council of Provinces the authority to support the Bill."

Subsequently, the delegates from the Western Cape who are DA members voted in support of the Bill before us. Most

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of the proposals effected to the amendment from the NCOP were submitted by the Western Cape Provincial Parliament. However, their National Assembly members here say they are not in support of what the Western Cape DA has proposed. [Interjections.]

Where is the confusion? There seems to be confusion in the DA because there is no coherence in terms of the policies, there's no coherence in terms of their approach, and they want the people of South Africa to give them government on 8 May. What type of government will that be? [Interjections.] It will be a very confused one.

So, we can't have a party that doesn't know what it's saying. On the one hand, it says one thing; on the other, it goes and says something else - and you want to entrust responsibility to such a confused political party?

[Interjections.] We can't do that, and we hope and believe that the people of South Africa will know what the DA is and, come 8 May, they will refuse to vote for them, because they will not want to be confused even at

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one, single point. You are a confused party. You don't know what you want! [Interjections.] [Applause.]

So, we can't allow a confused political party to lead the people of South Africa. That is why the people of South Africa will not hesitate on 8 May. They will go out in their numbers and vote for the ANC, because it is a principled, cultured party which represents the interests of the people at all times, and which is not confused, like the DA is. [Interjections.] I thank you very much. [Applause.]

Motion agreed to (Democratic Alliance dissenting).

Bill, as amended, accordingly passed.

**CONSIDERATION OF PROTECTION, PROMOTION, DEVELOPMENT AND
MANAGEMENT OF INDEGENOUS KNOWLEDGE BILL AND OF REPORT OF
PORTFOLIO COMMITTEE ON SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY THEREON**

Ms L M MASEKO: Deputy Speaker, Deputy President, hon members, this Bill seeks to provide protection,

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promotion, development and management of indigenous knowledge, to provide for the establishment and functions of the National Indigenous Knowledge Systems Office, to provide for the management of the rights of indigenous knowledge communities, to provide for the establishment and functions of the advisory panel on indigenous knowledge, to provide for access and conditions of access to knowledge of indigenous communities, to provide for the recognition of prior learning, to provide for the facilitation and co-ordination of indigenous knowledge-based innovation, and to provide for matters incidental thereto.

The Bill was adopted by the portfolio committee on 13 September 2017 and the House, subsequently. It was then sent to the National Council of Provinces. At that point of consideration of the Bill, we realised that the Bill that was sent to the NCOP did not effect some of the technical amendments adopted by the portfolio committee. The said amendments are on clauses (1), (5), (7), (9), (11), (13), (16), (18), (26), (28) and (34).

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The amendments are of a technical nature, for instance, clause 1 is to omit "as" and substitute it with "who is". Clause 5 is to correct the word "licenses", omit "ses" and substitute it with "licences", with "ces" at the end. Clause 7, for the purpose of subsection 2(c), industry means the sector of the economy dealing with the commercial use of indigenous knowledge-based products and services. Clause 9, after property is to insert "of indigenous communities". Clause 8, in line 7, is to omit subclause 3. Clause 11, after knowledge, is to insert a comma. Clause 13 is to omit "source" and substitute it with "origin". Clause 16, after "Nikso, is to insert "must" and also to insert a semicolon in line 12. Clause 18, on page 10, is to insert "Proclamation No 103 of 1994" after 1994. Clause 26 is to delete "noncommercial research purposes". Clause 28 is omit the number "1", and clause 34, on page 14, in line 70, is to omit 2017 and substitute it with 2018.

I would like to thank all the members of the portfolio committee for their diligence in finalising this Bill. I also want to thank Minister Pandor, Minister Kubayi-

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Ngubane, members of the portfolio committee, the Department of Science and Technology, led by Dr Yonah Seleti and the staff of the portfolio committee. I move that the report of the portfolio committee and the Bill be adopted. Thank you.

Declarations of vote:

Dr A LOTRIET: Hon Deputy Speaker, this Bill, more popularly known as the IK Bill, has been long awaited and is now again before us to approve the amendments proposed by the NCOP. This is an important milestone in the protection and commercialisation of indigenous knowledge.

IK and the proper utilisation and recognition thereof have become increasingly important in the last two decades.

Afrikaans:

Die werklikheid is dat inheemse gemeenskappe dikwels uitgebuit word, waar inheemse kennis kommersieel gebruik word, sonder die gemeenskappe se toestemming en dikwels selfs ook sonder erkenning.

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Dit is inderdaad waar dat inheemse gemeenskappe beskerming teen misbruik en uitbuiting vereis.

English:

In the initial debate in this House, the DA emphasised the problematic relationship that this Bill has and will have with the Intellectual Property Laws Amendment Act of 2013, also known as the IPLA Act. This remains a concern and hopefully this can be addressed in future.

The ideal would have been a true, genuine piece of legislation that provided for the unique requirements of indigenous knowledge and the community's interests and the repeal of the IPLA Act. However, if it is to get the IPLA Act repealed, it has not been successful.

The amendments to the Bill that we are considering today, as proposed by the NCOP, are of a technical and editorial nature and serve to tighten up the Bill. The more substantial amendment is in clause 9, where it is proposed to omit subclause 3. This clause stipulates that

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ownership of IK as property vests in the relevant indigenous communities.

The committee raised the question as to why this clause has been deleted and the reason provided is that this clause is already encapsulated in subclause 1 and subclause 2 and, therefore, this ownership is protected.

I again repeat that this Bill could have been so much more and it could have provided more comprehensive protection, but on the whole, this Bill, with the proposed amendments, is a positive development and we have to commend the DST staff for the enormous amount of work they have put into the Bill.

Our indigenous knowledge and communities who are the owners of the knowledge have to be recognised as an important part of the country's wealth and resources. This is the kind of knowledge that should be protected and promoted, as it plays an important role in the socioeconomic development of communities.

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This can, if properly implemented and managed, create jobs in communities so devastatingly affected by unemployment. The DA supports the report and the Bill.

Ms N K F HLONYANA: Deputy Speaker, the EFF family believes that the indigenous knowledge, which has been nurtured and evolved over the years, must not be exploited by multinational companies and must serve the indigenous people of South Africa.

That is why we support legislation that protects and promotes indigenous knowledge and the communities that over time, have acquired this knowledge, and use it to improve their lives.

However, despite this, we have doubts regarding this Bill and more specifically, the state's inability to manage indigenous knowledge in the best interest of our people. If one goes a bit deeper, one will see that instead of allowing local communities to derive an income from their knowledge, what will, in fact, happen is that the state itself will be able to sell off this knowledge to

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pharmaceutical companies and work in collaboration with these companies to make a huge profit.

When this Bill went to the NCOP, it was an opportunity to make necessary amendments so that its legislative witnesses could be addressed and corrected, but this opportunity was wasted.

Once passed, this Bill will facilitate the transfer of our knowledge to the pharmaceutical companies, but what will our people get in return? Are the knowledge and the skills needed to develop high-end pharmaceuticals being transferred to our people? The answer is no.

The National Indigenous Knowledge Systems Office, along with the Minister will have total control over the knowledge system entrusted in the Office. Our people are not properly represented in the advisory panel.

As it is heavily weighted towards government and the pharmaceutical industry, if properly conceptualised, government will establish its own pharmaceutical company

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and various other SOEs to produce, so that products born from indigenous knowledge can be produced, as we will do, come 8 May.

With the SOEs' work with indigenous communities to develop medicine and other products, we will cut out pharmaceutical companies that are notorious for the exploitation of indigenous knowledge.

Our people need to benefit and this Bill does not allow for this in a meaning and practical manner. Therefore, the EFF rejects this Bill. Thank you.

Mr X NGWEZI: Thank you very much hon Deputy Speaker. The IFP supports this bill because we believe that the bill is a step to the right direction as it seeks to afford indigenous knowledge protection finally. It is about time that indigenous communities benefit commercially from the cultural appropriation they suffered for centuries.

African cultural creations are used, borrowed and imitated all the time in fashion in art in music and

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beyond and it's high time that the rightful people benefit from them. We hope that eventually indigenous knowledge can find protection from the rest of the world, because currently anybody from outside South Africa can steal appropriate ideas and knowledge at will. The IFP as I said supports this bill. Thank you. [Applause].

Prof N M KHUBISA: Deputy Speaker, thank you very much. The National Freedom Party supports the bill that is tabled here today. The bill seeks to provide for the protection, promotion, development and management of indigenous knowledge. The bill also provides for the establishment, management and functions of the national indigenous knowledge office; to provide for the indigenous knowledge communities; and also to provide for the constitution of the advisory panel on indigenous knowledge systems.

Indigenous communities have been abused for many years. There is a lot of indigenous knowledge on healing and medicine, but indigenous communities have never been beneficiaries to the fruit of their labour and wisdom.

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The reason was that they were deprived of access to literacy and basic scientific knowledge that would help them in the processing of what they produce. Hence, a bill of this nature moves closer to responding to a plethora of questions around this matter. Life is indeed dynamic and aesthetic.

It is therefore important that indigenous knowledge systems as a discipline that indigenous or traditional communities have been dealing with for so many years; be aligned to their systems and beliefs. Deputy Speaker, the Khoi and San have been deprived of their culture, heritage, language and indigenous knowledge for so many years. Just to cite one example, indigenous knowledge communities must be part of the production, development, processing, registration and marketing of what is theirs. Whilst acknowledging the role of the national indigenous knowledge office, it is our considered view that local satellite offices do their job properly to ensure protection of indigenous communities from abuse, unauthorised use and misappropriation of their product.

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This then puts a very heavy responsibility on curators.
We support the bill. Thank you very much.

Mr N J J VAN R KOORNHOF: Thank you Deputy Speaker. Local and indigenous knowledge refers to the understanding, skills and philosophies developed by individuals in societies with long histories of interaction with their natural surroundings. For indigenous people' local knowledge informs decision making about fundamental aspects of their day to day life. This is exactly what this bill is trying to do. For a first attempt and it is a milestone.

I want to thank all the political parties that are supporting that and I hope that this bill in future can maybe prove the EFF wrong and that they will come back later and say, it was a good bill in the end.

A person gathers a lot of indigenous knowledge in politics and in this parliament; especially if you were around for quiet some time. Surely this will be my last appearance in this fifth parliament and many years of

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service. I represented South African voters and a few political groups over three decades. That has given me a unique insight in the very different political agendas that I can say without conviction, that across the political spectrum, South Africans have a passionate love for their country and an unshakable belief that we are a winning nation. My indigenous knowledge is telling me that a time has truly come for the next round of liberation in South Africa.

Firstly, the majority of South Africans must move from poverty and exclusions from economic transformations. Secondly, for my fellow white South Africans especially the Afrikaners who are a truly indigenous minority, to embrace South Africa without reservations and to play a more collective role with fellow South Africans. A vital election is approaching and the indigenous people of South Africa must make a decision. All of us and I mean all of us, have brought this nation this far. It only needs a shoulder to the wheel attitude. We need to return to the Mandela era. My indigenous knowledge tells me, and I plea with my community to consider giving at least one

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of their votes to President Ramaphosa and the program for better truly new South Africa. [Applause.]

He is the man of the moment. It's not a fashion statement. It is because he has the capabilities to deliver us from failure and capture something truly worthwhile, a better tomorrow. In Latin they say, "sic transit Gloria mundi" ("Thus passes the glory of the world"). Let's choose to face tomorrow but for that we have to face the sun. To paraphrase Donald Regan, South Africa's best days are yet ahead but that only can be if President Ramaphosa returns strong enough to face the forces of populism. Let us the Afrikaner minority grasp this moment to realise it and break free to support him. That gesture will be the 'Afrikaners Mandela moment'. I thank you. [Applause.]

CONSIDERATION OF CRITICAL INFRASTRUCTURE PROTECTION BILL

AND OF REPORT OF PORTFOLIO COMMITTEE ON POLICE ON

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Mr J J MAAKE: Hon Deputy Speaker, this is a Bill in which there were proposed changes from the NCOP. Those changes were technical changes. The ANC supports the Critical Infrastructure Protection Bill to repeal outdated legislation the National Key Point Act of 1980.

The ANC welcomes the decision for the Act to be reviewed and revamped in line with our democratic and constitutional values of transparency, openness and accountability. The ANC supports the Bill that seeks to make the necessary changes by replacing the national key point with a constitutional aligned alternative.

This Bill will ensure that South Africans maintain a robust and sustainable approach to the protection of South Africa's critical infrastructure in the interest of the state and all our citizens.

With regard to the proposed changes by the NCOP, the majority of proposed amendments relate to the changes made to the Cybercrime and Cybersecurity Bill of 2017. The clauses that were omitted based on cybersecurity

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impacted extensively on the cross-referencing in the Critical Infrastructure Protection Bill. The substantive changes to the Critical Infrastructure Bill relates to issues of cybersecurity.

On the 23 October 2018, the Deputy Minister of Justice and Constitutional Development, briefed the Portfolio Committee on Justice and Correctional Services on proposed changes to the Cybercrimes and Cybersecurity Bill. During the meeting, the Minister indicated that aspects related to cybersecurity are to be removed from the Bill and that it would become the Cybercrimes Bill. Due to the removal of cybersecurity from the Cybercrimes and Cybersecurity Bill, all references thereto were removed, including clauses 12, 8, 17, 4, 24, 26, and 39. As such the focus of the sections below will only deal with proposed amendments not related to the removal of cybersecurity.

It is proposed that a new section 4(2)(c)(iii) be included to provide for five members to be appointed in terms of subsection (8) from the private sector and civil

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society who are not disqualified in terms of section 5 and, preferably, appropriately qualified, knowledgeable and experienced in fields that include critical infrastructure protection, risk management, disaster management, or basic public service. At least one of the five members stated above should be appropriately qualified in the field of cybersecurity.

The main proposals by the NCOP is that the council should report biannually and not annually. The council must submit a report to the Minister within three months after the end of each financial year or on a biannual basis. It should submit a report to the Minister regarding the activities of the council during the preceding financial year the period preceding the report.

Clause 27(5) provides that the Minister must table draft regulations in Parliament for scrutiny before promulgation. The NCOP proposed that the regulation should be tabled for notification and not for scrutiny.

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The committee did not agree with this and it is a section 75 Bill. We decided to maintain the scrutiny and not notification.

In conclusion, the ANC supports these amendments.

[Applause.]

Declarations of vote:

Mnu Z N MBHELE: Sekela Somlomo, [Deputy Speaker] the DA is supporting the Critical Infrastructure Protection Bill, as it reflects most amendments from the NCOP which were outlined by the hon Maake. The first technical amendment is the one that aligns the reporting cycles of the Police Minister to Parliament, as well as those of the Critical Infrastructure Council to the Minister.

Secondly, there has been a removal of all references to cybersecurity and to information infrastructure.

Finally, as we heard just now the portfolio committee did not accept the proposed change for the notification of regulations, but to retain scrutiny because we felt very

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strongly that Parliament must play the optimal oversight role, even if it is the prerogative of the Minister to make and pass regulations, Parliament must make substantive input and make commentary on the draft regulations before they are finally approved. So, that those are taken into account when the Minister makes a final decision.

However, Deputy Speaker, the crucial points about this Bill and about the whole process leading up to it, is that it has taken far too long for us to get to this point. There has been talk of the amendments of the National Key Points Act since 2013 when the hon Mthethwa, was Police Minister. If the ANC had not voted down the DA's Private Member's Bill on this very issue back in November 2015, this process could have been long concluded. Given that we now only passing the NCOP amended Bill so late in this Fifth Parliament, there is a slight question as to whether who reached the President's desk for him to sign to assent, before this Parliament will hang up its coat.

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So, the point is, if the ANC had not put politics first with the DA's Private Member's Bill as it did last week with the McBride renewal issue, we could have seen good progress happening much further. However, we can promise the voters of this country that a DA national government would not dilly-dally and would not stall when it comes to the legislative programme of Parliament. For example, that is why we have made the commitment that in the first 100 days of a DA national government, we will make sure to pass good laws quickly through this Parliament, such as the Jobs Bill, the Fiscal Responsibility Bill and the Independent System and Market Operator Bill.

This Parliament is a crucial institution of our state architecture. It cannot be captured by partisan politics, it must operate rationally, independently and taking into account all considerations that applies to any issue.

That is why we say to all citizens, come the 8th of May vote DA, because that is the only way to ensure a better and more prosperous future. I thank you. [Applause.]

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Mr S P MHLONGO: Hon Deputy Speaker, this is one of the very few Bills that we agreed to as the EFF, when it was tabled right here. We supported it then and we are still convinced that it is necessary even right now.

Every state has the responsibility and obligation to protect the critical and essential infrastructure at its disposal and under its custodianship against any possible threat that may hinder its ability to deliver quality services to its people in an effective manner or compromise the security of its people.

In all such instances however, especially when the legislative framework is needed as is the case for the Critical Infrastructure Protection Bill, we must always be on guard against the abuse of such legislation to create a state run by securocrats which will in the long run undermine our constitutional democracy or to allow such legislation to cover up or justify corrupt activities as was common during the Presidency of Jacob Zuma, who used the declaration of his home as a national

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key point to justify irregular and corrupt security upgrades at Nkandla.

We must now guard against the upcoming new cabal which has destined itself for the dinner table, to eat. The input by different stakeholders and the views that were expressed during the drafting of this Bill find expression in the Bill itself, ensuring that the Bill meets the requirements of our Constitution and democracy.

The oversight organs which have been put in place through this Bill are sufficient and will help guard against abuse and political manipulation; hence scrutiny will have to apply or remain as part and parcel of the clause that actually then keeps Parliament an oversight organ that will ensure total security of or total sovereignty of Parliament over the executive.

However, it is the duty of this Parliament and the public at large to be vigilant, so that people appointed to preside over the institution are credible and have interest of the country and people at heart.

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As the EFF we are clear that it is not this Bill which is a problem, it is about haemorrhage of quality leadership that we have seen through state capture, when leaders are "bosassed" and all of them actually denigrating from their public responsibility. It is in this particular context, we are then saying, people of South Africa, on 8 May make no mistake, vote for the EFF. Vote for an organisation that will firmly put on an agenda, your own interests and defend the integrity of our country. I thank you. [Applause.]

Mr E M BUTHELEZI: Thank you very much hon Deputy Speaker, at the onset I would to emphasize the IFP's sentiments from our last remarks on this Bill. We strongly stand by the belief that our country, like many other countries around the world, is open to a vast number of different threats ranging from terrorism, cyber attacks and natural disasters; and therefore, it is absolutely vital that we keep our state asserts safe and secure. We also believe that it is important that as a legislative body, we uphold the mandate of this Bill which seeks among other things, to identify and protect infrastructure as

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critical infrastructure and implement the measures that have been put in place to do so. We have said this before that we just hope that our technological innovations are on par with those of other nations in order to adequately give the desired protection to the said critical infrastructure. It is for this reason that the IFP supports the adoption of this Bill as amended. Thank you.

Mr A M SHAIK EMAM: Thank you Deputy Speaker, the National Freedom Party supports the amendment to the Bill tabled here today. The amendment was necessitated by the fact that we had some weaknesses and challenges, particularly in terms of the security of our infrastructure and I think that this Amendment Bill goes a long way in being able to deal with that, it does not only protect but it also enhances the security of critical infrastructure in the country. The National Freedom Party welcomes the fact that the Council will be reporting to the Minister in terms of this, but over and above that the role that Parliament will play not just in rubberstamping but in scrutinising this thing and ensuring that the National Key Points Act which was long overdue for amendment, and

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I think that this has been going on for many, many years is ultimately coming to finalisation. So, the National Freedom Party basically supports this. But Deputy Speaker, let me also highlight something very important and commend the South African Police Services. In Durban at the weekend there was a drug bust to the value of R15 million and let me commend the South African Police Services for the fantastic work that they have done. We all know what drugs are doing to our society in South Africa, and we are particularly urging the Minister together with the success, to deal with these border controls because that is exactly where drugs come through. I think I shall be failing in my duty if I do not specify the structures that are actually responsible, and that is the provincial crime intelligence in KwaZulu-Natal together with the eThekweni Inner South Cluster, provincial drug and firearm units...

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Hon Shaik, do you remember the rule of relevance? Thank you, sir.

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Mr A M SHAIK EMAM: It is Sir, I am coming there. Hon Deputy Speaker, I did talk about the relevance of the matter at hand earlier on and I actually supported the Bill any event. I just thought it is only fair that I bring to the attention of this House the success of the South African Police Services and as a result the National Freedom Party is of the opinion that if implemented and amended accordingly, this Bill will go a long way in protecting infrastructure in South Africa, the National Freedom Party supports this Bill, thank you.

Ms S T XEGO: Thank you Deputy Speaker, the ANC supports the majority of proposed amendments relating to the changes made to the critical Infrastructure Protection Bill by the NCOP in repealing the outdated apartheid era legislation, the National Key Points Act of 1980. The ANC further welcomes the proposed amendments by the NCOP in line with our democratic and constitutional values of transparency, openness and accountability. Clause 27(5) provides that the Minister must table draft regulations in Parliament for scrutiny before promulgation. The NCOP proposed that the regulations should be tabled for

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notification and not for scrutiny. The NCOP further proposed that the Council should report biennially and not annually. The ANC believes that the Bill will provide a more transparent process of declaring critical infrastructure that is under the control state departments, state owned entities and other state asserts generally under its ambit. The ANC supports the proposed amendments, thank you.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Hon Chief Whip, I am advised that I skipped you, sir. Please advise us and the House on what you suggest we do now that it has been declared.

The CHIEF WHIP OF THE MAJORITY PARTY: Deputy Speaker, I suggest that we fully approve this report. Thank you very much.

**CONSIDERATION OF REPORT OF PORTFOLIO COMMITTEE ON ARTS
AND CULTURE ON FILLING OF VACANCIES ON PAN SOUTH AFRICAN
LANGUAGE BOARD, PANSALB.**

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IsiXhosa:

Nks X S TOM: Sekela Somlomo, siyalibulela eli thuba silifumanayo siyiKomiti yeMicimbi yeSebe lezobuGcisa neNkcubeko lokuba sithi thaca le ngxelo phambi kwale Ndlu yoWiso-mthetho yeSizwe. Ngokusemthethweni, uMphathiswa wezobuGcisa neNkcubeko uye wacelwa ukuba kubekho ikomiti eza kuhlalela ukukhetha abantu abalungele ukusebenza kule bhodi. Uyenzile loo nto, wayimilisela ikomiti yethutyana ethe yafumana abagqatswa abangama-69. Kwabo bagqatswa siye sathi xa siphonononga ubuchwephesha abanabo saphuma nama-25 abo saze senza udliwano-ndlebe nabo.

Bonke abagqatswa ababekudliwano-ndlebe bebekumgangatho ophezulu, ingabantu abawuthandayo umsebenzi wabo kwaye abawaziyo kunjalo nje. Sikwafumanise ukuba ngabantu abazinikeleyo. Eyona nto siyicelayo kule Ndlu yoWiso-mthetho yeSizwe yeyokuba, la magama siwaphononongileyo, sawajonga saze sathetha nabo, avunywe.

La magama alandela ngolu hlobo: Bilankulu Khensani;
Chilwane Prudence; Dabideen Preetha; Dichabe Seipati;
Dlavane Fio; Gqabu Cinga; Maahlamela Tebogo; Maartens

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Mariaan; Makubu- Badenhorst Lolie; Mbuli Thulani; Mthembu Aubrey; Muthien Bernadette; Mudau Ntshengedzeni Edward; Rasana Nomakhosazana kunye noMaleboa Manfred Kgomotso. Siyacela ukuba le Ndlu yoWiso-mthetho yeSizwe iwaphumeze la magama kuba sekulithuba uPanSalb engenayo le ibhodi. Sibona ibalulekile kakhulu le komiti kuba iilwimi zabantu zingathi.

Siyababulela nabantu abathe beza kudliwano-ndlebe, ngokuzinikela kwabo kakhulu nangokubonisa ubuchwephesha abanabo. Sizamile kangangoko ukuba abagqatswa esibakhethileyo ibe ngabantu abaza kuwumela lo msebenzi ongekholula kakhulu. Sijonge abantu abaza kuthi bamelane neengxaki ezikhoyo kule bhodi khona ukuze bazilungise. Sifuna ukuba ingaphindi yenzeke into yokuba ibhodi ingakwazi ukwenza umsebenzi obalulekileyo emiselwe yona.

Siyalibulela nesebe ngokuncedisana nathi kulo msebenzi sikwabulela nolawulo kwikomiti yethu ngokubambisana nathi kakhulu. Sithi thaca le ngxelo kuni sicela ukuba yamkelwe. Ndiyabulela. [Kwaqhwyatywa.]

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Declarations of vote:

Afrikaans:

Dr G A GROOTBOOM: Adjunkspeaker, lede van die Huis, die DA het ...

English:

The Deputy SPEAKER: Sorry, sorry, just take your seat. My apologies, I was making the same mistake. Chief Whip, please you must protest. Please take your seat.

The CHIEF WHIP OF THE MAJORITY PARTY: Hon Deputy Speaker, we move that the report be adopted by this House.

Afrikaans:

Dr G A GROOTBOOM: Ek dink die derde keer sal skeepsreg wees. Adjunkspeaker, baie dankie vir die geleentheid om 'n stemverklaring te doen rondom die aanstelling en uitkiesing van die raad van die Pan-Suid-Afrikaanse Taalraad, PanSAT.

Ek wil uit die staanspoor sê die DA ondersteun die lys van name soos deurgegee. Die DA het deelgeneem aan die

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proses by die keuringspaneel om die PanSAT-raad te kies. Die proses was deeglik en ons ondersteun die name, soos ek aangedui het.

Die DA se pleidooi op hierdie oomblik, nie net in terme van die PanSAT-raad nie, is dat die raad sal doen dit wat dit veronderstel is om te doen, dat die raad sal verseker dat die prosesses gevolg word sodat die raad kan funksioneer, dat die raad wat gekies is nie sal buig voor politieke druk nie, dat hulle nie sal buig voor mandate wat hulle van tyd tot tyd kry van Ministers en die politieke heerskappy nie, en dat hulle sal weet om hul taak te verrig, soos in Engels gesê word ...

English:

... diligently, without fear or favour.

Afrikaans:

Aan die einde van die dag weet ons dat ons dan nie met dieselfde tipe probleme sal sit waarmee PanSAT die afgelope vyf jaar gesit het nie. Ons wil glo dat nuwe besems skoon vee, en dat ons dan van hier af 'n beter

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raad sal hê en 'n liggaam sal hê wat beter funksioneer.
Ek dank u.

English:

Mr L G MOKOENA: Hon Deputy Speaker, the Pan South African Language Board derives its mandate from section 6(5) of the Constitution to promote and create conducive conditions for the development of all languages including the Khoi, Nama and sign languages. Those who drafted the Constitution had the wisdom to appreciate the history of inequality in our country. Imperialism not only plundered our mineral resources and exploited black people for cheap labour; killed our women and children, it also went as far as in ensuring that our heritage, our culture and languages are disabled. That is why the only languages that enjoy continuous promotion and development are languages of the descendants of imperialist murderers.

PanSarb has the constitutional mandate to correct this injustice but this will never happen because the ANC has failed to understand the importance of this institution. Since its establishment under the dysfunctional

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Department of Arts and Culture it has never been functional enough to make any meaningful contribution to the development of Tshivenda, Xitsonga, Siswati, isiNdebele, Setswana and others that remain stuck in the dark days of apartheid without any prospect of being promoted or developed.

Ministers have used PanSalb to benefit themselves, their families and their friends and gifted, willing and competent linguists have been deprived of resources and capacity. The boards that are appointed are ANC deployees who do not appreciate and understand the importance of language development and comprehend the work that is at hand. The board will not solve the PanSalb systematic and structure on man made problems.

This is what we propose to be done to solve the problems of this crucial body: PanSalb must become a fully fledged constitutional body; it must report directly to Parliament; PanSalb and all other constitutional bodies must get money directly from Parliament; and PanSalb board must be appointed directly by the Parliament.

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This is the only way that we will be able to build a board that is constitutionally relevant. The EFF will not support the appointment of board members knowing that they will set up for failure. Thank you.

Mr J A ESTERHUIZEN: Hon Deputy Speaker, Parliament and the Department of Arts and Culture plays a major role in the promotion of multilingualism as a national resource and continues to contribute to conditions of development through PanSalb. For the use of all 11 official languages in South Africa, with the adoption of the Constitution certain institutions of democracy were created in order to protect and develop various issues.

One of the institutions was the Commission for Promotion and Protection of the Rights of Language, Cultural and Religious Communities. Yet despite section 6 of the Constitution of 1996 and particularly section 6(5), in as much as it relates to PanSalb, the fact remains that English is still being promoted as the medium of communication to the detriment of the other 10 languages and shows contempt for the Constitution where it

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stipulates the recognition and the reality of South Africa's diversity through all of its official languages.

We trust that it cannot conduct interviews and appointments which uphold the interests of the public and the private sector and ensure the interests of all language groups in South Africa would be further developed and promoted. The IFP will support this report. I thank you.

Prof N M KHUBISA: Deputy Speaker, the National Freedom Party supports the names that have been shortlisted. They have the necessary qualifications, credentials and competencies. The Pan South African Language Board has a duty to promote and create conditions for the development and the use of all languages including the Khoi, the Nama, the San and Sign languages. The board has a duty to encourage research which contributes to the promotion of multilingualism in South Africa. Language promotes cultures, customs, traditions, values, norms, music and the way of life of various people.

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The nominated individuals will have to shoulder this arduous responsibility. Our languages must be promoted in schools and universities. The board must be resourced and equipped in order to shoulder this responsibility. The National Freedom Party supports. Thank you.

Mr T MAKONDO: Deputy Speaker and the hon members, the ANC support the Report of the Portfolio Committee on Arts and Culture for the short listing and interviews of the candidates of the board of Pan South African Language Board. That was long overdue. It is better that the matter has been finalised once and for all.

It is the view of the ANC members serving in the portfolio committee that the individuals interviewed during the process possess the qualifications, skills and they are as well tested to take up responsibilities that will ensure that we move Pan South African Language Board, PanSALB, forward. We appreciate the spirit in which the process unfolded. The committee conducted the process very well. That showed the commitment that the

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ANC have in fixing all the state entities including PanSALB.

The ANC will continue to advocate for good governance. PanSALB must ensure that our languages are developed and preserved for future generations. This will ensure that African languages have the very same status with English and Afrikaans that enjoy preference over our African languages.

Xitsonga:

Tanihi nhlango wa ANC hi ta tirha hi matimba ku kondza tindzimi ta vanhu va ka hina va vantima ti xiximiwa ti tlhela ti hluvukisiwa tanihi Xinghezi na Xibunu. Nakambe hi ta tirha hi matimba tanihi ANC ku sirhelela tindzimi leti na vanhu lava va ti tirhisaka ku endlela leswaku ti nga tshuki ti tekeriwa hansi hi lava va nhlonge yo basa.

PanSALB, yi na xiave lexikulu eku humelerisa ku navela loku. Hikokwalaho ke, I swa nkoka leswaku bodo leyi yi hanya ku hluvukisa tindzimi leti. Museketeri wa Mutshamaxitulu, vanhu va ka hina va swi tiva leswaku I

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ANC yi ri yoxe leyi nga ta endla leswaku vanhu lava a va tekeriwa hansi hi mfumo wa xihlawuhlawu swi nga ha endleki sweswo ku yisa emahlweni. Hikokwalaho ke, vanhu lava va ka hina va ta ya mahlweni va vhotela ANC eka nhlawulo lowu taka hi siku ra 08 Mudyaxihi 2019.

Hi hlamarisiwa ngopfu hi vandla ra EFF leri ri taka ri ta yima laha namuntlha, va vula leswaku ANC a yi tekeli PanSALB enhlokweni. A hi se tshama hi va vona hambi eka komiti ya Arts and Culture, hikokwalaho swa hi hlamarisa swinene. Museketeri wa Mutshamaxitulu, hi ri ANC hi seketela rhipoto leyi. Ha khensa swinene. [Va phokotela.]

Question put.

Motion agreed to (Economic Freedom Fighters dissenting).

Report accordingly adopted.

BUSINESS SUSPENDED AT 15:54 AND RESUMED AT 16:16

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**RENAMING OF CAPE TOWN INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT TO WINNIE
MADIKIZELA-MANDELA INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT**

(Draft Resolution)

Mr J S MALEMA: Hon members, today our motion is a cry for the reconstruction of how we as a people remember the struggle against the inhumane and murderous apartheid regime. We are calling for the restoration of equality in how we shape the memory of where we come from; the heroes and heroines who confronted difficult and impossible conditions in order to shine the sun of freedom on our dark and painful past.

Over the past 25 years, celebration after celebration we have left the patriarchal structure of memory and history uninterrupted. We have been complicit in the false idea that only men led in the revolution. From television and films to artworks and monuments, the image of women is marginalised. They always appear as supporting actors in an otherwise male-driven movie of the history of human freedom. Even when women are portrayed in both motion and

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still pictures, they appear as docile, helpless and weak beings that always require men to be complete and to save them. If you ask who went to prison, exile or underground for our struggle; if you ask who was tortured, killed and detained without trial; and if you ask who established the self-defence units and built organs of people's power to change the system, the answer, the image and the memory will be rooted in men. It is always about men.

On the 25th anniversary of our democratic gains, let us change and rewrite the narrative of human freedom. Let us interrupt the unequal power of men created by the false idea that only men liberated us as a people. Let us build and invest in the woman heroine, to inspire confidence in ourselves as a generation and in the girl-child. We can all agree that to do this we have to start with mama Winnie Mandela.

For over the past century, both here in our country and on the continent, there is no qualitative memorable name that stands as tall amongst many figures as the name of Winnie Mandela. It is impossible to speak of the

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political development and history of the 20th century without the towering name and image of mama Winnie Mandela. She is truly the name all South Africans relate to from all walks of life.

This is not a mistake. Mama grew to become a formidable, independent, wise and courageous leader in her own right. Many people across the world were inspired by her ability to withstand the violence and brutality of the system, so much so that they joined in the anti-apartheid movement, putting their bodies and careers on the line. She was the only leader in the 80s during the highest and longest states of emergency to wear the banned colours and flag of the liberation. She alone would shout viva ANC when this invited imprisonment. She was placed under house arrest and banished far away from her home with the hope that this would bury her memory amongst her people in Soweto. However, what the system didn't know was that a leader will lead anywhere where there are people and where there is an injustice to confront.

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No amount of house arrest, imprisonment, banishment and torture could bury mama Winnie Mandela's name and memory. Brandfort became an international name because it housed the international struggle icon, mama Nomzamo, the mother of the nation.

She faced a deliberate media campaign, led by apartheid Stratcom, which sought to destroy her image as the mother of the nation; a title that her people gave her in recognition of her selfless contribution to the liberation.

We know of no-one, not even men, who would stop apartheid police and military vans after arresting children in Soweto, and physically take them out from the hands and vans of gun-carrying white male soldiers.

She was scared of no-one and this character is also responsible for the hatred she invited from the racist apartheid regime but also from within the ranks of the liberation movement.

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When we speak of Winnie Mandela, many people quickly say there were other women as well. However, when we speak of men heroes like Nelson Mandela, no-one says there were other men heroes as well. Why? It is about dividing women in order to keep their memory stagnant and ultimately erased from the narrative of the struggle.

Mama Winnie earned the affirmation of all people, including women who duly elected her as their president in the ANC Women's League. They themselves affirmed her as the embodiment of what they represented and stood for.

We are here to say, let us rename Cape Town International Airport after mama Winnie Mandela. [Applause.] There is no currency under the sun that could ever repay her for her contribution to our freedom.

This is not to repay her but it is to inspire ourselves into accepting the already demonstrated truth that women have led us and liberated us as true gallant fighters and warriors in the struggle.

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When we have elevated her name and image, we will give confidence to the girl-child to, like mama Winnie Mandela, never succumb to silence in front of abuse. Speak out black child in any corner you find yourself. Speak truth to power, whatever that power may be. Like Winnie Mandela, victory is certain. Let us unite and rename Cape Town International Airport after the mother of the new nation, mama Winnie Madikizela-Mandela. I thank you. [Applause.]

Setswana:

Moh D P MAGADZI: Ke a leboga Motlatsamodulasetulo, gompiano fa re ikgopotsa gore ke mengwaga ele 25 re bone tokologo, re gopola gore tokologo e, e nale metsotso le metsotswana e e leng gore re tshwanetseng gore re e lebelele mme re lebelele le kwa morago. Re lebelele dingwao le setso sa rona. Re lebelele le hisetori ya rona. Re kgone gore fa re tswelelapele, re itse gore ke rona bo mang le gore re ya yang pele.

Letsatsi la gompiano ke letsatsi le ereng gore re tshwanetse re le neye bagaka le bagakagadi ba e leng gore

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ba fane ka maphelo a bona, ba re thusa gore re tswe mo bokgobeng bo re neng re le mo go bone jwa nako ya tlhaolele. Re tswe mo bokgobeng bo re neng re le mo go bone jwa tlhaolele le bo bokoloniale.

English:

Today as we speak we need to remind ourselves what the father of the nation, Nelson Mandela, once said:

After climbing a great hill, one only finds that there are many more hills to climb.

Hypothetically, one would have thought that the democratic breakthrough is an end in itself, but only to find that it is a mist to the end. The tyrannous legacy of apartheid and colonialism is still haunting us to date. The symbolism of renaming a public institution is an occasion to unite South Africans not a party political advantage. We need to rally around and unite ourselves in this symbolism of renaming our institutions. We need to ensure that the inclusive manner and the process that are to be undertaken must give rise to consideration of

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different views by different sectors of our society and ultimately, the deconstruct of the apartheid social structures in the psyche of many South Africans should be removed and be harmonise with the aspirations and the ideals of what we want to do going forward. It must always be a process that is guided by logic. It must be a process that is guided by the laws of the country. It must be a process that collectively is intending to restore our dignity.

The Cape Town International Airport name change has understandably sparks serious debates. The legacy of our democratic breakthrough was conducted through negotiations.

Xitsonga:

Hambiloko hi karhi hi vulavula leswaku hi fanele ku cinca Cape Town International Airport, hi fanele ku vulavula hi ri karhi hi swi tekela enhlokweni. Ku vuriwa leswaku:

"Mhunti yo tlulatlula mangulwe wa yi siya". Hikokwalaho, a hi fanelanga ku tsutsuma ni ku tlulatlula hi swikongomelo swo lava ku tsakisa van'wana. Hi fanele ku

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tirha ntirho lowu hi ku tinyungubyisa. A hi fanelanga ku vula ni ku ehleketa leswaku hi fanele ku tirha ntirho lowu leswaku ...

English:

... we will score political points. The legacy of our package breakthrough as conducted through the negotiation, the simple principle that we need to underpin as we deal with debate of name changes given our history of what Cape Town International Airport is all about, we must use this name or the names that we are going to select thinking about what happened with the apartheid regime. This very airport that we are talking about used to be D F Malan Airport, the Minister of Transport then.

As we are thinking of changing the name, we must see through and be able to say what do you want to see the outcomes in the future ... [Interjections.] ... Yes. Cape Town International Airport is well-known and a very renowned airport. It has won many, many international awards. This airport, recently, has been acclaimed as the

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best airport in Africa. This is a significant institution of our country. As the African National Congress, we believe that it is very vital that such a significant airport should be named after someone who is tried and tested. It must be named after someone who has got substance and virtue in the society. Let me quote George Owen who said:

In times of universal deceit, telling the truth is a revolutionary act.

We need to tell the truth so that as revolutionaries we can be able to be remembered tomorrow by telling the truth. The ANC-led government is not amazed by this ferocious contestation of some of these groupings, claiming to be restoring our dignity, and claiming to be restoring our culture. We are not surprised.

Setswana:

Rona jaaka ANC, ...

English:

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... we are fully committed in the founding principles of nonsexism. We are fully committed in making sure that we are a nonracial society and we will always be in the forefront of fighting the scourge or patriarchy. As the African National Congress, we take cognisance of the contribution ... [Interjections.]

Ms N V MENTE: Deputy Speaker, on a point of order. It is on the point of relevance, this woman that is standing there is insulting Mama Winnie and whatever she's saying is not relevant to the speech. We are talking about renaming the Cape Town International Airport to Mama Winnie.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Hon member! Hon member, I will switch off your microphone if you continue.

Ms N V MENTE: She's not relevant to the speech.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Hon member! Hon member, just withdraw what you said. You can't refer to her as "this woman" and you know what the rule says and what is required.

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Ms N V MENTE: That member that is standing there, there is nothing honourable ... [Inaudible.] ... but what she is saying and about her either.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Hon members, I plead that we listen to each other and let's keep our voices low. Go ahead, hon member.

Ms D P MAGADZI: Thank you very much, Deputy Speaker.

Setswana:

Rona jaaka ANC, re nale meetlo ...

English:

... of nonsexism and nonracialism in a democratic society that we have build. When we rewrite our history we will never rewrite it by forgetting some of the leaders who have contributed immensely - our heroines who have contributed immensely to our liberation: Mme Lillian Ngoyi, Mama Albertina Sisulu, Mama Krotoa, Mama Winnie Madikizela-Mandela, Mmanthatisi, Sophia de Bruyn ...

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Setswana:

... le ba bangwe ba bantsi. [Tsenoganong.]

English:

These are the women who contributed to the democratisation of South Africa. Any choice of any name must reflect our history. The material conditions that we are living in, we should be able to take into consideration. We should not be populists. We must use our heroines and our struggle icons, not as an electioneering tool. We should never do that.

The painful history of the Khoi and the San cannot be shelved aside. Our nation must always remember the sufferings that the Khoi and the San experienced. The heroes and the heroines of the Khoi and the San in their motherland must always be remembered as we deal with these things. Minister Mthethwa came up with the transformation heritage landscape. Therefore, as we are talking about renaming, we must remember that it doesn't belong to this Parliament. It belongs to geographical names change.

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Minister Mthethwa when he was dealing with the transformation of heritage landscape, he said this and I quote him:

To chart the way forward on how we will deal with the sensitive and emotive matter of colonial symbols and other cultural sites as we move our country towards a brighter future. It is the time for us to make the transformation of our heritage landscape a reality that speaks to our dream of reclamation, restoration and reconciliation. The painful and emotive issue such as the national heritage landscape should be treated with care because it is of its potential to plunge the country into antagonism and division.

Hon members, the ANC agrees with a notion that transformation of the heritage landscape should preferably be informed by all inclusive symbols as a prejudice, as justice, youth, women, peace and reconciliation including nonpartisans statures who remains the embodiment of unity and reconciliation. The

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laws have been passed to legitimise public processes. Therefore, it is important that when we talk about renaming we think of the laws and the processes that we must follow. We as the African National Congress remain with the motto that the people shall govern.

The Airport Company South Africa has made public hearings which you disrupted - your members disrupted when the Airport Company South Africa made the public hearings. Amongst other things that the Airport Company South Africa made, they mentioned several names: Nelson Mandela, Albertina Sisulu, Chris Hani, Krotoa, Robert Sobukwe, Alex La Guma, and Mama Winnie Mandela to be the names that as we are making public hearings these names must be considered. The Airport Company South Africa knows the processes that after doing those processes should be able to go to the Geographic Name Council. Therefore, for us as the African National Congress, we believe that it is important that we follow the proper processes. Let me call on ...

Setswana:

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... batho ba Aforikaborwa, ke re mo go bone, lapisiwang
ke batho ba ba phelang ba batla go re kgaoganya ka
bogare.

English:

Beware of the wedge drivers using Cape Town International Airport as a name change for their nefarious reasons. Let us take this occasion and use this platform to unite South Africans as we rewrite our own history. It is time that all of us and everyone must desire to be revolutionaries of note in a proper way. Diverse opinion must be accepted at all times and we should not tolerate the hard-fought democracy being taken to the gutters. Disingenuous and foreign tendencies which happens at all the hearings which are happening, especially in the name change as it was happening here in Cape Town must be abhorred in all terms.

The African National Congress supports the idea of name changes, but must follow necessary steps. We must make sure that as we deconstruct the apartheid social structure which still exist - and exist in some of your

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sidekick - we must make sure that we harmonise and we hegemonise that South African people cohere. The ANC is looking forward to making sure that this process will follow proper processes by going to the geographic names change.

Sepedi:

Ke a leboga. [Tsenoganong.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Hon Sonti! Hon Sonti, I think it is out of order for you to be screaming repeatedly the way you do. Members do heckle, but what you are doing is ... listen to yourself! [Interjections.] You are doing it even as I am speaking to you. [Interjections.] This is bad, madam! [Interjections.]

Hon Sonti! Hon Sonti! Hon Sonti, I suggest that you leave the House. [Interjections.] I suggest that you leave the House. Even as I am talking to you and requesting you to stop it, you stand up and continue to do it. I request that you leave the House. Now! [Interjections.] Hon Sonti, I am requesting that you leave the House. You have

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deliberately, even as the presiding officer is talking to you, defied that, and you are behaving in an unacceptable manner. Hon Sonti, I am speaking to you.

Mr N F SHIVAMBU: Deputy Speaker, on a point of order ...

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Hon member, please take your seat.

Mr N F SHIVAMBU: On a point of order on you ...

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Hon Shivambu, please take your seat.

Mr N F SHIVAMBU: Deputy Chair, I rise on a point of order on you. You must know that the Rules of the House instruct you that whenever you call ...

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Hon Shivambu!

Mr N F SHIVAMBU: Listen to the point of order before ...

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: I have not given you the right to speak. I request you to take your seat.

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Mr N F SHIVAMBU: Deputy Speaker, on a point of order ...

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Hon Shivambu, you will not order me.
I am requesting you to take your seat.

Mr N F SHIVAMBU: But I can rise on a point of order. It
is allowed in terms of the parliamentary Rules.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Hon member, I am addressing your
member there. She is refusing to ...

Mr N F SHIVAMBU: In terms of which Rule are you saying
that she should leave the Chamber?

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Hon member, take your seat!

Mr N F SHIVAMBU: The procedure of this House is that if a
member has done something wrong, you must call them to
order. You must call them to the microphone.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Hon Shivambu, I am going to switch
off your microphone.

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Mr N F SHIVAMBU: You are not being procedural!

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: I am going to switch off the microphone. [Interjections.] Hon Sonti, I have given you an opportunity to comply with the Rules and the address of the Chair ... [Interjections.]

Mr J S MALEMA: Deputy Speaker ...

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: ... and I am going to request, hon Sonti, because you refused to rise ...

Mr J S MALEMA: Hon Deputy Speaker, you have to call her to stand up first!

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Hon member! Hon Malema, please take your seat. I am addressing your member.

Mr J S MALEMA: No, you will switch off my microphone. You didn't call her to stand up or give her a proper instruction.

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The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Hon member, your member refused to stand up.

Mr J S MALEMA: No! No! No! [Interjections.] You were supposed to tell her to stand up.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Hon members, I have instructed the hon Sonti ...

Mr J S MALEMA: You were supposed to tell her to stand up! [Interjections.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: I have requested her. She has refused to comply with my request. She did not rise when I asked her to do so. She refused to do so.

Mr J S MALEMA: No! You didn't ask her! You didn't ask her!

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Hon Malema, I have not given you the right to stand up and speak. I request that you sit down. I will allow you to speak.

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Ms E N NTLANGWINI: You are lying!

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Hon members, I have requested the hon member to leave the House ...

An HON MEMBER: You are such a bully!

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: ... because she repeatedly, despite my plea to her, refused to obey the Chair. Because that is inappropriate, I request ... [Interjections.] Hon Sonti, listen to yourself! You are continuing, and you are screaming at me. I request you to leave the House. I request the Serjeant-at-arms to escort the member out. [Interjections.]

Mr N F SHIVAMBU: On a point of order, Deputy Speaker: The microphone is off.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Hon Shivambu, just one moment. Hon members! The hon members who are standing and disrupting the member talking there ... hon members that are talking ... hon Sonti, please act in a manner that the Serjeant-

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at-arms requests you to. Leave those members. Please, hon member. [Interjections.]

IsiXhosa:

Nks N P SONTI: Nikhohlakele, nditsho nangoku.

English:

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Hon Sonti, we have heard what you said to us, and we will take that onboard in our next ruling. Hon Shivambu, what is your point of order?

Mr N F SHIVAMBU: Outgoing Deputy Speaker, who must "out go" as soon as possible

HON MEMBERS: Yes! Yes!

Mr N F SHIVAMBU: ... what you just did is against the Rules of this House. It is totally out of order. You are doing that because you think you are going to call violence on us whilst we raise a critically issue about Mama Winnie Mandela. [Interjections.] Let us put it on record that we are going to report you to the relevant

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structures. In any case, you are not going to come back, but you must be removed like a dog because you are not useful. [Interjections.] Every time you do that thing, every time you do that, you disrespect this House. You always have attitude with the EFF! That is what you do every time. You are out of order!

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Hon member, I request you to withdraw what you just said now. [Interjections.]

Mr N F SHIVAMBU: Withdraw on what basis?

Mr J S MALEMA: Hon Deputy Speaker ...

Mr N F SHIVAMBU: Alright, I withdraw. I withdraw, but wena will find you, chief. [Interjections.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Hon member, you are still gesturing at me inappropriately. You are out of order.

Mr J S MALEMA: Deputy Speaker, you were supposed to instruct the hon Sonti to stand up and then tell her what

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you wanted her to do. [Interjections.] Then, once she refused, you could take those drastic steps you are taking. [Interjections.] We are just co-operating with that unruly conduct of yours because we want this motion to go through. [Interjections.] Otherwise, you must never think we are scared of your violence. We are not scared of your violence. We are not scared of you. You must know that.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Hon Malema, that pointing at me is inappropriate. You are talking ...

Mr J S MALEMA: According to which law? According to which Rule here? Quote the Rule!

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: I will not teach you the Rules.
[Interjections.]

Mr J S MALEMA: Because you don't know them!

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The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Hon member, I am pointing out to you that when you do so and speak and address the Chair, you must do so appropriately, according to the Rules.

Mr J S MALEMA: It is appropriate! I am addressing you appropriately!

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Hon member, take your seat. I am speaking to you.

Mr J S MALEMA: Otherwise, I could throw this glass at you. [Interjections.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Hon member! Hon Malema! You withdraw that threat. You withdraw that threat now! You withdraw that.

Mr J S MALEMA: I withdraw because I want to see this motion through.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Hon member, withdraw that unconditionally.

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Mr J S MALEMA: I withdraw. I withdraw unconditionally. I withdraw! I withdraw unconditionally!

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Hon member, you are still out of order. [Interjections.]

Mr P J MNGUNI: Hon Deputy Speaker, shall we request that the incident that just played out over the last five minutes be referred back to you as the presiding officer for a considered ruling, with the assistance of all the records and everything, so that every aspect that has gone through and that is unparliamentary could be ruled on? Thank you. [Interjections.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Hon members, we will take the appropriate measures as necessary and suggested.

Mr T RAWULA: Deputy Speaker, I want to raise a point of order: I think you are rendering this House emotional because you are being emotional yourself.

[Interjections.] Because you are suspending the Rules and you are using emotions, there is going to be

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inconsistency. I am pleading with you that if we were to put the Rules aside for our own protection, we will have to call the House out because without the Rules, we are going to interact with each other with emotion. I want to appeal to you: You have just interacted with Mam' Sonti with emotion. I hear you. You are irritated with her, but at least still the Rules are expected to be applied. I am pleading with you to please apply the Rules.

[Interjections.] If you are to apply the Rules, I can tell you Mam' Sonti would still be in the House.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Thank you very much, hon member. I notice your objection to emotions. That is your opinion. Thank you very much. Hon Kwankwa? [Interjections.]

Mr N L S KWANKWA: Deputy Speaker, the hon Malema is right in the process that he outlined earlier. That is exactly what you should have followed when you were dealing with the hon Sonti.

IsiXhosa:

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Hayi maan, musani ukungxola maan! Nifuna ngoku sibe sithetha into engekho koda yinyaniso le.

English:

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Hon member ...

Mr N L S KWANKWA: You were harsh on the hon Sonti. You were harsh, Deputy Speaker. You did not follow the Rules yourself.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Take your seat, hon member.

[Interjections.] Hon member, when I ask members to react to what I am saying to them, when I point out the wrong they are doing, and they refuse to even rise to what I am saying, I have to take the next step, and I have done so. I am going to go back to this thing. I will consider it, as is required by the Rules. [Interjections.] I will do that. Hon Grootboom? Go ahead, sir.

Dr G A GROOTBOOM: Thank you, hon Deputy Speaker. The Leader of the Opposition and soon to be president in absentia, members and fellow South Africans, our country

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has a rich past and we have come a long way since the first steps were taken towards full and representative democracy.

Afrikaans:

Ons weet dat die name van plekke oor Suid-Afrika se landskap nie altyd die historiese kulture van ons land korrek reflekteer nie. Ons is almal dit eens dat die name moet verander word, en ons moet ook erkenning aan al die kulture van Suid-Afrika gee. Maar, daar is prosesse wat gevolg moet word.

English:

The Western Cape government and the City of Cape Town in particular have initiated changes to reflect and honour our struggle heroes and heroines like Albert Luthuli, Nelson Mandela, Helen Suzman and Desmond Tutu. In fact, Cape Town is the first city to grant our past President Nelson Mandela the freedom of the city. Other names honoured are those of Phillip Kgosana and Tuan Guru, the father of Islam in South Africa.

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The EFF's motion to change the name of Cape Town International Airport to Winnie Madikizela-Mandela is nothing more than political grandstanding. The proposal is not to honour mama Winnie as a struggle icon, but to misuse her name in order to play a racially divisive game and drive a racial wedge between black and coloured residents in the province. They also continue to drive cultural hegemony as if other people never existed or took part in the struggles for the freedom of this country.

The DA project will remain one South Africa for all. The truth is that the EFF did not like the outcome of previous public participation process ... [Inaudible.] ... Airports Company SA, Acsa, and brought it to Parliament for a select few to decide, ignoring the will of the people.

To quote ... [Inaudible.] ... Frederick Douglass, a freed slave, who said, "I would unite with anybody to do right and with nobody to do wrong," as in this case.

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Afrikaans:

Die DA kan nooit hierdie mosie steun nie, indien ons nie erkenning gee aan almal, wit en swart, wat vir die land se vryheid geveg het nie. Hierdie land se vryheid staan ook geskrywe op die letsels van David Stuurman se rug; hierdie land se vryheid is deurdrenk met die tranes van vernedering van Saartjie Baartman; en hierdie vryheid is geanker in die lewe van Krotoa en ander vroue.

English:

If a name change has to take place, the DA would insist on a public participation process that would give all the residents a fair chance to participate and not only a few. This House should call for a joint body between the Department of Arts and Culture and the Department of Public Works, which would audit all place names in this country that still contain racial slurs and other derogatory terms that have been directly inherited from our painful past. The process has been put forward by the Geographical Names Council and we should follow that process.

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Afrikaans:

Daarom staan die DA vas om een Suid-Afrika vir almal te bou, waar ons almal aan die kulture van hierdie land erkenning gee.

English:

The DA remains resolute and unequivocal in our project of building one South Africa for all, where all the cultural histories of its peoples are recognised. [Applause.]

Ms H O MKHALIPHI: Thank you very much, Deputy Speaker. At an individual level, from the 1960s up to the attainment of political freedom in 1994, mama Winnie Mandela was the only constant in the struggle for liberation in this country. Her name rang across the length and breadth of this country, inspiring the young and old who were getting beaten into silence, who were imprisoned and who were killed in their quest for freedom. She fought both racism and sexism till the last days of her life. Her name sent shivers down the spines of the evil white supremacists that dispossessed, killed and maimed black people. Her unquestionable loyalty to the cause for

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freedom kept the lights for freedom burning and it was she who kept the memory of Nelson Mandela, who was then in prison, alive in the hearts and minds of the people in this country and elsewhere.

Mama Winnie is a perfect symbol of the undying nature of the human spirit. Mama Winnie faced the brutality of white supremacy head on. For over three decades mama Winnie stayed with the people. Mama Winnie fought with and for the people. She never went into exile, she never retreated, she never flinched but she withstood all the abuse and persecution with almost supernatural determination.

From getting married at a young age to a husband she never got to spend time with, mama Winnie quickly developed her own reputation as an undisputed leader of the people, independent of her then husband.

The imprisonment of Nelson Mandela and her own imprisonment, her continuous harassment by police, her banishment to Brandfort, her abuse and harassment at the

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hands of her own comrades, never discouraged mama Winnie from the cause to which she dedicated her life.

There is no honour big enough to sufficiently compensate for the sacrifices mama Winnie Madikizela-Mandela made for her own people.

It is the responsibility of this generation, the true successors to the legacy of mama Winnie, to ensure that her memory is permanently etched on the minds of the people for generations.

For far too long the role of women leaders of our liberation has been brushed aside. Very few significant public spaces have been named after female leaders of the struggle against colonialism and apartheid. No honour will be greater than having Cape Town International Airport named after her. We therefore submit that for our nation never to forget mama Winnie Mandela, the Cape Town International Airport be renamed Winnie Madikizela-Mandela International Airport. We call on all members of this House and the citizens of our nation at large to

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support this noble call to honour mama Winnie. I salute.
[Applause.]

Mr K P SITHOLE: Hon Deputy Speaker, let me quote the words of our leader, His Excellency, Prince Mangosuthu Buthelezi in his tribute to Ma Winnie Madikizela-Mandela, "She was indeed a saint and a passionate and lively ambassador for justice." "She was denied the freedom and joy of simply being a mother to her children." "And she was deeply scarred by the injustice she witnessed around her." Struggle icons such as Mama Winnie Madikizela-Mandela deserve to be remembered and to form an integral part of the history of this country as it moves forward from the bad days of oppression into the light of freedom and democracy. The Department of Arts and Culture is tasked with ensuring that South Africa remembers its heroes and freedom fighters and that such are memorialised in terms of the SA National Geographical Names Council Act of 1998.

IsiZulu:

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Umbuzo mhlawumbe esiwubuzayo ukuthi, sakwazi ukuyishintsha i-Johannesburg International yenziwa i-O R Tambo, yini manje engaba yinkinga ukuthi kushintshwe i-Cape Town International yenziwe i-Winnie Madikizela-Mandela? [Ubuwelewele.] Ngithi mina kufanele singakhohlwa ukuthi umzabalazo ushisa, uMama u-Winnie Mandela owabakhona eNingizimu Afrika.

AMALUNGU AHLONIPHEKILE: Yebo!

Mnu K P SITHOLE: Umama u-Winnie Mandela owaboshelwa e-Free State. Umama u-Winnie Mandela owenza konke ukuthi abantu baseNingizimu Afrika bazi ukuthi ukuhlupheka kwabo, wayehlala nabo. Ko-Phola Park uyena owayefika. Lapho ekwakushisa khona uyena owayekwazi ukufika. Ngaleyondlela-ke, sithi thina ...

English:

... in conclusion, the IFP would support the proposed name change as long as legal processes and public participation in terms of the Act are followed. I thank you. [Applause.]

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Mr A M SHAIK EMAM: Deputy Speaker, let us at the outset acknowledge the role that the Mother of the Nation Winnie Madikizela-Mandela played. We know that she was humiliated. We know she was harassed. She was intimidated. She was banished. We know all these things. But, let me remind hon Malema that it is the NFP in this House who first said that women have not been recognised particularly in the struggle in this country.

[Interjections.]

It is the NFP which said in this House - and the Minister will concur with that - that what we need is for a statue of Winnie Madikizela-Mandela to be put on the precinct of this Parliament in recognition of the role that she played in the liberation of the people of this country.

[Applause.] And we were told that a process will unfold and that process has not unfolded to date. Now, Winnie Mandela was a struggle icon, the mother of this nation, who fought the fight while her husband Madiba was in prison. She continued, she struggled for the liberation of these people. She was a lawmaker. So, is it not appropriate that the mother of this nation side by side

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with Madiba in the precinct of this Parliament? Now I see a lot of hypocrisy as well. I heard the DA say that they have recognised a whole lot of people, then tell us why did you not recognise the mother of this province, and that is Princess Krotoa from the Khoi and San nation who died in prison. Why did you not recognise her? So the question that arises is if you have wanted to then the least that you could have done is to have nominated Princess Krotoa for the Cape Town International Airport. But you chose not to do that.

So it is not in line with your policies and principles. And the truth is, you are afraid of them. But, we want to say as the NFP; Mama Winnie Mandela deserves every right to get the greatest recognition as a woman leader who fought the fight for which she never stopped until the day she died and that is what the NFP is saying. So we are saying that the appropriate place for her - and we have said it before - even if you had to remove the statue of Botha, so be it. [Interjections.] But we are saying, put her here so that everybody that visits this Parliament from throughout the world will see who

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Madikizela-Mandela was and the role she played. This is her rightful place. Thank you very much.

Mr N L S KWANKWA: Hon Deputy Speaker and hon members, Cape Town is fondly known as the Mother City and necessarily our most common first port of entry to Cape Town should remind us of a mother who dedicated her life to the freedom of South Africa and that person is Winifred Nomzamo Madikizela-Mandela. As resilient as the fynbos that is indigenous to the Cape, so must our memory be in remembering the role Mama Winnie played as a leader, as a woman, as a mother and as a freedom fighter in tearing down the racial curtain that plagued South Africa for centuries.

Delivering a condolence motion on behalf of the UDM on 3 May 2018 after the passing of Mama Winnie, I quoted Maya Angelou, from a poem *When Great Trees Fall*, and I quote, she says:

... when great souls die, after a period, peace blooms, slowly and always irregularly. Spaces fill with a kind

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of soothing electric vibration. Our senses, restored never to be the same, whisper to us. They existed. They existed. We can be. Be and be better. For they existed.

We are better because Mama Winnie existed. As a result, we have a collective responsibility to ensure that her name and her contribution to the struggle for liberation is immortalised by renaming the Cape Town International Airport after Mama Winnie. We say this because we want to underscore this point that Mama Winnie, as a reminder, was a fearless freedom fighter, who brought her superlative courage to the struggle during the darkest hours of oppression. She was a colossus that bestrode the lives of the poor and downtrodden, shielding them from the vicious onslaught of the apartheid regime. In fact, nowhere is her unconquerable soul more succinctly captured than in William Ernest Henley's poem, *Invictus*, when he says:

Out of the night that covers me, black as the pit from pole to pole, I thank whatever gods may be for my unconquerable soul.

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We must thank whatever gods may be for Mama Winnie's unconquerable soul. Henley continues and says:

In the fell clutch of circumstance, I have not
winced or cried aloud. Under the bludgeonings of
chance. My head is bloody but unbowed.

This reminds us in many respects of how Mama Winnie continued the struggle for liberation under very difficult circumstances. It is true that our cultural and heritage landscape reflects the contribution of men at the expense of that of women in the liberation struggle of our people. It is time that we recognise and acknowledge the important role that women played in the liberation struggle for our country. I thank you very much. We support the motion. [Applause.]

Dr C P MULDER: Hon Chairperson, it seems that the EFF once again want to lead, but this time the ANC is not following. Even if you listen to the debate this afternoon you will understand how emotional name changes

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can be. I am just listening to what the ANC are saying and what the EFF is basically saying.

Prior to 1994, we did have names of people associated with airports. In Johannesburg we had Jan Smuts and in Cape Town we had D F Malan and then there was an understanding to move away from persons and to use geographical names like Johannesburg International Airport and Cape Town International Airport, because when somebody flies from abroad he wants to know where he is going, whether he is going to Cape Town or Johannesburg.

Some years ago, the ANC started to change that again and they moved away from the Johannesburg International to O R Tambo. They moved away from Bloemfontein to Bram Fischer International Airport. Now, the EFF wants to do exactly the same and they want to name Cape Town International to Winnie Madikizela Mandela.

The moment when you go into choosing names, you have a difference of opinion because some people feel so

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strongly about this person and somebody else will feel strongly about that person.

Now, I understand how the EFF feels about this and look, if you want to name an airport which makes more sense to me, I see that Mthatha Airport makes sense if you want to name it after Winnie Mandela. She was born in Mbizana and there is a long history in terms of that, if you want to do that.

Our point of view is that you should retain the geographical indications and that is to remain Cape Town International Airport in that respect. However, if you decide in the end that it is not acceptable to use geographical names, if you don't want to accept that. If you don't want to accept that, then you have to look at names that make sense.

If you come to the Western Cape, you must respect the people of indigenous people in the Western Cape originally. You must respect the first nation in the Western Cape. You must the minorities in the Western Cape

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and then it makes sense to look at the name like Krotoa and I know that people feel very strongly about that and we believe that the name should be put on the table as a possible name that should be considered.

Hon Deputy Speaker, there is someone who want to ask me something.

The MINISTER OF PUBLIC SERVICE ADMINISTRATION: Deputy Speaker.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Yes, hon member.

The MINISTER OF PUBLIC SERVICE ADMINISTRATION: Will the member take a question?

Dr C P MULDER: Yes, I will take a question.

The MINISTER OF PUBLIC SERVICE ADMINISTRATION: The man outside the Parliament buildings, was he born here?

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Dr C P MULDER: Of course he was born. You are completely ignorant.

The MINISTER OF PUBLIC SERVICE ADMINISTRATION: Here in Parliament? Was he born here in Parliament?

Dr C P MULDER: One day, hon Minister you should come and I will explain to you who General Louis Botha was. You don't know your history. You don't know where people come from. You have no idea of what you are talking about. Don't make a fool of yourself by asking if he was born in South Africa. Don't ask that.

In my last few seconds, I hear what the EFF is basically saying and it just shows how emotional...

Ms T V TOBIAS: Hon Deputy Speaker, on a point of order.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Yes, what is the point of order?

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Ms T V TOBIAS: The hon member has made personal reflections on the hon Minister when he says she is making a fool of herself.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: No, that is a comment.

Ms T V TOBIAS: Yes, he did. He said she is making a fool of herself.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: No, no, hon members. Please, go ahead. No, I have ruled on that.

Dr C P MULDER: Hon Deputy Speaker, I didn't say the hon Minister is a fool. I said don't make a fool of yourself and I think that is a very good advice. Now, I understand the emotional situation regarding name changes, but it makes sense to retain the geographical names of places and there are other ways to give recognition of people of past in South Africa. Thank you, Chairperson. [Time Expired.]

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Ms C V KING: Deputy Speaker, we the people of South Africa, recognise the injustices of the past, honour those who that have suffered for justice and freedom in our land; respect those who have worked to build and develop our country and believe that South Africa belongs to all who live in it, united in our diversity.

This is the preamble to our precious Constitution. This leads one to wonder whether effecting another name change is really about honouring those who suffered for justice and freedom in our land.

The most appropriate way to honour those who fought for an inclusive and free South Africa is to fight for the excluded, the missing middle and the lost generation in South Africa.

In 2017, Winnie Madikizela-Mandela said all what we fought for is not what is going on right now. It is a tragedy that he lived and saw what was happening. We cannot pretend like South Africa is not in a crisis, our

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country is in crisis. Our country is in a crisis and anyone who cannot see that is just bluffing themselves.

To the EFF, on whose behalf are you fighting for? This motion is not providing job opportunities for the 10 million unemployed South Africans. It is not addressing the needs of the widowers of Marikana and it is not refunding the pensioners who lost their life savings in the Venda Building Society, VBS, bank scandal and it is certainly not assisting the learners of Winnie Madikizela Technical Comprehensive School in Bizana, whose infrastructure is falling apart.

The chaos which erupted at the initial meeting, which included the EFF, on the possible names for Cape Town International Airport, is a clear indication that we have lost our ability to engage in dialogue towards building one South Africa for all.

These are not the ideals which Mama Winnie stood for. She fought tirelessly for the realisation of a South Africa

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which was inclusive and representative of all South Africans.

An estimated R20 million will be needed to change the name of this airport, which has already been changed from D F Malan Airport to a more inclusive and internationally recognized Cape Town International Airport. The R20 million to pay for a name change will be in addition to the proposed R5,5 billion upgrade for the airport.

Once again EFF, I am asking you. On whose behalf are you fighting for? We must guard against the EFF's political populism which only seeks to advocate for one group. Unlike the EFF, the DA is the only party advocating for one South Africa for all. As South Africa we can honour our past, but also own our future.

South Africa has gone through a difficult past and we require leaders to be committed to building the country as opposed to being divisive. Our president in waiting, hon Mmusi Maimane posed this question, on whose behalf are you fighting for?

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The DA is the only party that have not abandoned the ideals of Nelson Mandela, Helen Suzeman and O R Tambo in building a non-racial South Africa. We are fighting for every South African who is victims of corruption, crime and poor service delivery!

We are fighting for a job in every home to restore the dignity of those forgotten so that they can enjoy the freedom which was fought for. We are fighting for a united South Africa, One nation with one future.

The DA has proven that we are capable to deal with real problems. Where we govern we deliver better and faster services for all. We are a vehicle that can drive our country to where it needs to be, hon Paulsen.

Afrikaans:

Suid-Afrikaners, dis in julle hande om 'n beter toekoms vir almal te verseker. Kom ons staan saam as een nasie om hierdie rookskerm, wat ons wil verdeel, te verwyder.

IsiXhosa:

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UMzantsi Afrika omnye wabantu bonke.

English:

We do not support this populist motion. Vote DA on 8 May for all South Africans. [Time Expired.]

Mr S M JAFTA: Honourable Deputy Speaker, our collective history as the people, our heritage and culture has kept our nation immortalized. As we emerge from the tentacles of racial stereotyping, we remained unoblivious of the great strides we had to undertake to dismantle the old order together with its remnants.

We had to define our heritage, our collective pride and patriotism. We started renaming our national monuments, our streets, our buildings and tasking the National Heritage Resource Agency to identify areas of historical and cultural significance and to classify them as such.

Our catchment management areas, our botanical gardens and national resources reflect the heritage endowed to us by our grandmothers.

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The renaming of the Cape Town International Airport will add to the rich tapestry of our national heritage. The transformative measures that South Africa has to introduce to redefine our collective memory are not insignificant. As the Afro centric movement, we believe that due cognisance should also be given to Pan Africanist stalwarts and martyrs as we rename and rewrite the script of the course of human history.

The dual role played by the liberation movements in the country during the heydays can never be dismissive. As we obliterate the memory of the past, we need to constantly honour the doyens of our struggle without being prescriptive. The AIC will support any course aimed at achieving a representative, non-sexist, non-racial and democratic South Africa. I thank you.

Dr A LOTRIET: Honourable Deputy Speaker, we have a country with a difficult and painful past. We have a country where many people have paid the optimum prize for the freedom that we are enjoying today. We have a country that is diverse, beautiful, complex and exciting. Our

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languages, cultures, the geography, our history all make this country the phenomenon place it is and yes we all enjoy those freedoms that were fought for.

It is our responsibility to ensure that we give recognition to those different aspects that make us South Africans that make us belong to this country, to make us one South Africa for all.

The naming of geographical places and institutions is part of this process. This is how we can reflect our history and our people. This is and should be a process that can unite us all. It is therefore a process that should undertake with care, with unity and the future of the country in mind.

The naming of any place or institution should be done with the purpose of recognizing and paying tribute to people or events that placed a significant role in contributing to where we are today and where we want to be in the future. However, it should not be, a narrow

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one-sided biased view of our past, nor should it be limited to a particular time span.

It should not be limited to a focus to on a 20th century. The history of this country is far more varied and nuanced than the immediate past alone. And mostly, renaming should not be used for political point scoring or political expediency.

The process to decide on the name should give justice to person a place is to be named after. Being used by political parties as a ball, a play ball, is in fact an injustice and an insult to that person. The naming process should be inclusive of the citizen of the country and they should have the opportunity to express their views and not be dictated to by the political party. The people of the Cape should have their voices heard, its their voices that are important.

But naming a place or an institution means nothing, if the government pays lip service to the legacy of our heroes and heroines and listen to this, a very good

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example and a very good example of how not to do it and talking about the name of Winnie Madikizela-Mandela. The fact is, that it was said Winnie Madikizela-Mandela was banned to Brandfort in the Free State, and this is where the DA exposed that the ANC in the Free State, under the leadership of Ace Magashule, in the last decade budgeted in excess of R11m for this museum to honour her. At least R3m as indicated as expenses to-date, reality is there is nothing that can be shown for the money; what a disgrace, what an abuse of her legacy. The DA will however continue to fight for the completion of the project to honour her and to expose corruption in the process.

But the real question today is, why are we not using this time to have serious debate on unemployment, crime the shocking state of health care and education basic delivery. That is what South Africa needs now and that is what the DA can fix and the answer is, it is for political expediency. We cannot support this motion; we stand for one South Africa for all where every person, all our history and all diverse cultures are recognised and cherished. I thank you.

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IsiXhosa:

Nks X S TOM: Sekela Somlomo, ingxoxo-mpikiswano yale njika-langa ikukunika ithuba lokuthethisana malunga nentabalala yezimvo. Sifuna ukubeka ngokucacileyo apho sime khona singuKhongolose ngomgaqo-nkqubo nasekunikeni ubunkokeli kuba kaloku sithi abaphetheyo. Sikwafuna nokucacisa ngendlela yokomeleza uluntu lwethu phantsi kwenkqubo yolawulo ngentando yesininzi sisenzela ukuba amafa namagugu ethu aphaatheke ngendlela efanelekileyo.

Sekela Somlomo, abakhumshileyo bathi, "what is in a name?" bebonisa ukuba akukhonto isegameni. Sifuna ukutsho thina singuKhongolose ukuba ininzi into esegameni.

[Kwaqhwyatywa.] Kulapho amaphupha akhoyo; kulapho iminqweno ikhoyo kwaye kulapho izinto esizifunayo sizibeka khona. Sizibeka egameni. Linjalo ke igama likaNomzamo. Abazali bakhe bathi nguNomzamo. Xa kwaXhosa kusithiwa - No - kuthethwa ukuba ungunina wento.

English:

You are a mother of something. [Applause.]

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IsiXhosa:

Lo mntu sithetha ngaye ngumama wemizamo nemigudu kwaye siyibonile loo nto esilwela inkululeko. Akaphetha nje ukuba nguNomzamo, wanguZanyiwe. Le mizamo iyazanywa, akwenziwa imizamo kuhlaliwe nje kungenziwanto. Kuyazanywa, Nomzamo, Zanyiwe. [Kwaqhwatywa.] Wafika emzini wakhe kwathiwa nguNobandla. Eli gama libalulekile. Ibandla eli, lithetha ukuba ungunina woluntu ngokubanzi. Into yokuba abengumama wesizwe asiyonto evuke nje engceni. Intsingiselo yeli gama isuke kwiminqweno yabazali bakhe kuqala yaze yawelela kwiminqweno yabantu bomzi wakhe.

Sithanda ukwazisa ukuba inkqubo yotshintsho inde kwaye inamahla-ndenyuka isenziwa ngokusekelwa kwikamva esilingwenelayo singabantu ngokubanzi. Njengoko uxwebhu lwethu lweqhinga lokusebenza nobuchule, strategy and tactics document, lwe-ANC lusitsho ukuba:

English:

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A national democratic society constitutes the ideal state we aspire to as the ANC and the broad democratic movement.

IsiXhosa:

Ukuze sibenako ukufeza oko, kufuneka sisebenzise inkqubo yenguqu yesininzi kwaye sithethe nabantu kuba...

English:

... this is a democratic state. The National Democratic Revolution according to the strategy and tactics document:

...seeks to build a society based on the best in human civilisation in terms of political and human freedoms, socioeconomic rights, value systems and identity.

IsiXhosa:

Olu xwebhu lukwanaba kwaye lucacise nokuba...

English:

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... as with any nations South Africans will continue to have multiple identities based on class, gender, age, language, geographic location, religion and so on. In a national democratic society such diversity should feed into an overarching identity in its own unique way. South Africa should emerge as a united African nation adding to the diversity and identity of the continent and humanity at large.

IsiXhosa:

Siyayazi, kwaye seyithethiwe apha, ukuba ezi zikhululo zeenqwelo-moya zazikade zithiywe ngamagama abantu ababengabacinezeli bethu ngaphambili. Awukwazi ukuthi isikhululo senqwelo-moya masithiywe ngomntu ozalelwe kuloo ndawo. UBotha zange azalelwe apha eKapa, wazalelwa KwaZulu-Natal. Ukuba ubuyela kwinto yokuba umntu makabe kulaa ndawo azalelwa kuyo, loo nto ithetha ukuba ubuyela kwinkqubo yamaphandle. Ngoku wena uthi mna mandihambe ndiye eTranskei omnye aye eBoputhatswana. [Kwaqhwyatywa.] Ukanti eyona nto ebalulekileyo yeyokuba kubekho intsebenziswano, abantu basebenzisane. Ilifa lemveli liyinto ebalulekileyo ukuze siqonde kakuhle imbali

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yoMzantsi Afrika. Kufuneka sithabathe ezi zinto zingundoqo kuthi sizithiye ngabantu abangundoqo.

Umama uNomzamo Winnie Mandela, uZanyuwe, uwulwile umzabalazo, wema enyanisweni, efunga akajika nokuba kwakukubi kangakanani na. Ungumntu owayesithi, "mna ndililungu le-ANC", nokuba kwakunzima kangakanani na. Zange wabhetyebhetye athi kuba esehlelwa zizinto uyayishiya i-ANC. Ude walishiya eli hlabathi eyicacisa into yokuba yena uya kuhlala elilungu le-ANC.

[Kwaqhwtywa.]

Yiyo le nto sisithi thina akazange afe, wasuka waphindaphindeka.

English:

She did not die she multiplied. [Applause.]

IsiXhosa:

Susela oko sakhululekayo, ngowe-1994 kubekuninzi okwenziwayo ukuguqula amagama engcinezelo ngobuhlanga. Ngokubhekiselele kulo mba sixoxa ngawo namhlanje,

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akufanelekanga ukuba kubeyingxaki. Endaweni yokuba kube yingxaki kufuneka sithethisane, siphathisane ukuze kungabikhonto eza kuba yingxaki.

Kufuneka ikhanye into yokuba abantu ababesilwela inkululeko abazange bakhulule i-ANC kuphela koko bakhulula uMzantsi Afrika uphela. [Kwaqhwatywa.] Bakhulula bade bakhulula nabamcinezeli. Asikwazi ukuyikhanyela ukuba inkqubo le yona inemigomo eyihambayo. Namhlanje sithetha ngokutshintshwa kwamagama ezikhululo zeengqwelo-moya kwaye eyona nto siyigxininisayo into yokuba kubekho uthetha-thethwano. Kufuneka abantu babeyinxalenye yezo ngxoxo. UMphathiswa wezobuGcisa neNkcubeko uPallo Jordan ngonyaka wama-2006 kwinkqubo yokuthiya ngokutsha isikhululo seenqwelo-moya ukuze ibe - O R Tambo International Airport wathi...

English:

It should be noted that name change is an internationally accepted practise fully supported and endorsed by the United Nations. Countries have the sovereign right to standardise names and can decide

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what name to give for each feature in that country and how it should be spelt.

IsiXhosa:

IKomishoni yeeNyani noXolelwaniso yenza isiphakamiso sokuba ukuthiywa kweendawo kube ngumfuziselo wolungiso, ukuhlangabezana nobugwenxa bangaphambili. Ngoko ke ukuthiywa kwesikhulolo seenqwelo-moya i-Johannesburg International Airport, le nto ibikhe yavezwa apha ngaphambili, kwaasekelwa kwiingcebiso neziphakamiso zeBhunga lamaGama eeNdawo zoMzantsi Afrika.

Kubalulekile ukugxininisa ukuba inkqubo yokuthiya ngokutsha ayisayi kuba ngumdlalo wamanani okujonga ukuba bangaphi na abachasayo bebangaphi abaxhasayo. Kufuneka ibambelele kwiintsika zesizwe kubandakanya inguqu, ukwakhiwa kwesizwe, intsebenziswano yoluntu nokuphiliswa kwesizwe kanye ngeli xesha lemimoya yeentlabazahlukane.

English:

Towards the end of last year, there were public meetings regarding the renaming of Cape Town International Airport

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and hon Magadzi has spoken to that. The current Draft Resolution that we are looking at today by the EFF on the renaming of Cape International Airport to Winnie Nomzamo Madikizela-Mandela International Airport is fundamentally flawed for two reasons. Firstly, Parliament is not constitutionally empowered to resolve on any name change nor is it within its own ambit to process the renaming of any institution or structure within the republic. Rather, its constitutional role is to make laws; to pass the budget; to hold the Executive accountable; to carry out oversight and to ensure public participation.

It was this very same People's Parliament that in 1998, first passed the South African Geographic Names Council Act which established a permanent advisory body named as the South African Geographic Names Council whose mandate is to establish the policies and principles for the renaming of geographical features in South Africa; standardise geographical names under its jurisdiction and recommend standardised names to the Minister of Arts and Culture for approval.

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Secondly, this Draft Resolution circumvents the current legislative process that has been undertaken by the Airports Company South Africa, Acsa, through its public hearings. The public participation process is provided for in current legislation that was adopted in this House, that is, section 4 in the Promotion and Administrative Justice Act 3 of 2000. It is a great achievement for the South African Administrative Law and its very presence in the Promotion and Administrative Justice Act has had a positive effect on the rates and quality of participation in administrative decision making.

It was in the same public meeting held by Acsa in which members of the EFF were part of this public hearing and they should have voiced their proposals there. We do not want anybody to undermine the legislative process by bringing a Draft Resolution to a place where it has no legal mandate to be processed. The process of renaming Cape Town International Airport must seek to unite the people and not degenerate into a soundable competition.

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In the post apartheid period, as the ANC we have persisted in our determination to implement a National Democratic Revolution which has the struggle to overcome the legacy of racial and national oppression of the black majority in general and African in particular. Its second national aspect refers to the task of nation building; the forging of actual material conditions for a united nation in all its adversities. It is also forging a unifying national system of governance whose character reflects the principles of the clauses in the Freedom Charter.

IsiXhosa:

Xa sigqibezela Sekela Somlomo, imanyano ibalulekile ngokuphangaleleyo kulo msebenzi sithi siyawenza sisitsho kananjalo ukuba yena umama uNomzamo, Zanyiwe, Nobandla Madikizela-Mandela ulilo iqhawekazi le-ANC.

[Kwaqhwatywa.] Nguye owenza imigudu nemizamo ebonakalayo eluntwini lonke. Kungoko sitshoyo ukuba yena akafanga usuke waphinda-phinda.

English:

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She is not dead, she has multiplied. I thank you.

[Applause.]

Mr J S MALEMA: Deputy Speaker, it is so discouraging to see old people clapping hands on issues that are actually what we are proposing and pretend as if something different has been said.

If you read the motion of the EFF, we are saying support the renaming of the Cape Town International Airport to Winnie Madikizela-Mandela International Airport in line with applicable laws. Then she comes here and quotes the laws that we are saying we must support in line with those laws and you clap hands as if she is saying something different. [Interjections.]

You do that because you are lazy to read. You are depending on verbal information. You have never gone past three pages of any book. That's why people clap hands for things that are already articulated here. You must learn to read. Don't be a group of lazy thinkers and lazy readers.

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I think that to even call hon Dikeledi to come here and talk about Mama Winnie the way she did, she must be embarrassed herself. I must tell you now that you have committed a political career suicide. You'll never emerge anywhere in the structures of the movement, I can tell you now, because the reason why you were at some point a rising star ... [Interjections.]

Mr P J MNGUNI: On a point of order, Deputy Speaker.

Mr J S MALEMA: ... And now you are a former something. It is clear that you'll never grow politically.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Hon Malema, please take your seat.
Yes, hon member.

Mr P J MNGUNI: The hon Malema, on the podium may not cast a reflection on the personal integrity of hon Magadzi, who had done so well, by the way, while she was there. Therefore we request that you rule on that, even if it is now or at a considered stage.

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The DEPUTY SPEAKER: I consider it a debating point, hon member. Go ahead, hon Malema.

Mr P J MNGUNI: It is a reflection on her personal career.
[Interjections.]

Mr J S MALEMA: It is the truth. She will never be anything. Cabinet is going to be reduced. She doesn't qualify to be anything. You can hear when she speaks here that she doesn't even come anywhere close to what Winnie Mandela was. You don't even qualify to be a village heroine because you got nothing that it takes to be a leader.

So, you can't say we are point-scoring when we talk about Winnie Mandela. We lived with Winnie Mandela. We supported her when it was not fashionable to do so. That's why we support her even in her grave because we'll never sell her out. [Applause.]

So, all of us here, this is a very clear case. Use your conscience to vote. If the ANC expels you for voting that

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the airport must be renamed after Winnie Mandela that will be the most revolutionary thing you have done in your life.

Don't be scared to be expelled for principle that the airport must be named Winnie Mandela; it is not a sell-out position. We are not saying we are renaming the airport but we are saying we are throwing our weight behind the name of Winnie Mandela because so many names have been raised but that should be subjected to the process. So, we aren't saying here and now, we are renaming the airport. We are just throwing our weight.

Some of you sitting there support Winnie Mandela. Demonstrate that during the voting. If they expel you for that, die with your boots on. Don't sell Winnie out even in her grave, like you did when she was alive. [Time expired.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Hon members: that concludes the debate. I now put the motion. Yes, hon member.

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The CHIEF WHIP OF THE MAJORITY PARTY: Deputy Speaker, I rise on Rule 121 to make an amendment to the resolution before us.

Mr N F SHIVAMBU: On a point of order.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: What is the point of order?

Mr N F SHIVAMBU: The procedure is that you must put the question to the House and then as we are deciding on the question, that is when the amendment can come to the motion, not this rush-rush of Jackson. It is out of order.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Hon member, with the greatest of respect, can you take your seat? Go ahead, hon Chief Whip.

The CHIEF WHIP OF THE MAJORITY PARTY: Deputy Speaker, on the draft resolution by hon Malema, there is point number one, which we agree with; there is point number two: "further notes the massive contribution by Mama

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Winnie..." we fully agree with. There is point number three: "recalls that when she passed on, Mama Winnie was a Member of the Fifth Parliament..." We fully agree with; point number four: "further recalls that there are very few significant spaces and areas that are named after female freedom fighters in South Africa..." We agree with that.

We then amend point number five to read as follows: acknowledges that Airports Company SA, Acsa, has started a process informed by the relevant legislation which regulates the renaming of Cape Town International Airport.

Point number six: "further acknowledges that the names of Mama Winnie Mandela, Mama Albertina Sisulu, Tata Nelson Mandela, Chris Hani, Princess Crotoa, Robert Sobukwe and Alex La Guma are already part of the Acsa renaming process."

Point number seven: "reaffirms and supports the process undertaken by the Acsa and the outcome of which will be

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submitted through the Geographical Name Council for further processing and finalisation..." I so move.

[Applause.]

Mr J S MALEMA: On a point of order. The Chief Whip of the ANC is completely changing our motion. In terms of Rule 121, it says: subject to Rule 122, a member may propose an amendment in writing to a Draft Resolution provided the amendment does not extend the scope of the draft resolution or is ruled out of order for any other reason by the presiding officers.

So, he is extending the scope because here the motion is that we either support or throw our weight behind the renaming or we are not. Now, he is completely removing the motion because at the core of our motion is that we are calling for Parliament to support Winnie Mandela. If he wants to do those things of Cotoa, he can write his own motion and come here and propose Cotoa. He must not put us into those things.

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The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Hon members, as it is required procedurally, the Table has to check any motion ...

[Interjections.]

Mr A M SHAIK EMAM: On a point of order, Deputy Speaker!

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: ... but I am still speaking, can you just hold on a little bit?

Mr A M SHAIK EMAM: I will do so.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Let me finish my sentence at least. Can't you guys have a little patience there? Hon members, as it is procedurally required that the Table will assess any amendment to a motion for compliance with the Rules so that it is appropriate. It does not do what hon Malema says it does - just so that it complies. That has been done and we are satisfied that it is in line with the Rules. [Applause.]

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So, what we are going to do next, it is to put as it is required, the amendment and then go back. That's the procedure. [Interjections.]

Mr N F SHIVAMBU: On a point of order.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Yes, hon member.

Mr N F SHIVAMBU: Simple logic that we are trying to illustrate to you, Deputy Speaker, is that Parliament is given a choice to throw its weight behind a name as part of permissible process ...

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Hon member, that's a political point, it's not a procedural issue.

Mr N F SHIVAMBU: What the amendment of the ANC is doing is to altogether suggest ... it actually to even note ... it is not even recommending a resolution.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Hon member, you are debating a political matter ...

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Mr N F SHIVAMBU: It is just a waffling, which is altogether a distortion of the scope of the motion that was placed ...

Mr N F SHIVAMBU: No, hon member, I will switch off your mic because you are out of order and you are not listening.

Mr G A GARDEE: Hon Deputy Speaker, it must be brought to your attention that whosoever assisted you to reach the determination that you have just informed us of, that person is wrong. It is not sound in law.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Hon member!

Mr G A GARDEE: What you are saying that the magnitude of the amendment by the Chief Whip of the Majority Party is actually compliant with the Rule.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Hon Gardee, I really respect you but I would like to suggest to you that if you query the ruling of a presiding officer, you know what you should

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do. You know the procedure you should follow. You can't
...

Mr G A GARDEE: The problem with you presiding officer is that every time you must be presiding on an EFF motion or where the emotions or stakes are high. You must actually collapse Parliament. That's exactly what you want to do.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Okay. Hon member, with the greatest of respect, I have heard you. I plead with you to take your seat ...

Mr G A GARDEE: But can you for a change ... on the 20 March this House is rising. At least ... [Interjections.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: I have now spoken to you enough. I switch off the mic. Okay. Take your seat!

Mr G A GARDEE: Deputy Speaker, it's not best interest or political career to do ... [Interjections.]

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The DEPUTY SPEAKER: I have warned you. I am now doing it.
Hon members, we are now proceeding with putting the
amendment before ... [Interjections.]

Mr A M SHAIK EMAM: On a point of order. Deputy Speaker,
point of order. You have asked me to hold on and I did.

Mr H P CHAUKE: On a point of order.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Hon members, I now put the amendment
... [Interjections.]

Mr H P CHAUKE: On a point of order.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: No, no, hon members, can I proceed
with the procedure ... [Interjections.]

Mr H P CHAUKE: On a point of order

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Hon Shaik, go ahead.

Mr A M SHAIK EMAM: Deputy Speaker ... [Interjections.]

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The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Okay, sorry. I am sorry.

Mr A M SHAIK EMAM: Deputy Speaker, the hon Malema referred to Princess Crotoa or the mother of the Khoi-San nation as that Cotoa thing. That is totally disrespectful, Deputy Speaker. I think you need to ...
[Interjections.]

Mr G A GARDEE: I think you must check Hansard, presiding officer because it is not true.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Hon Gardee, please take your seat? Who gave you permission to rise?

Mr A M SHAIK EMAM: He is Princess Crotoa. I think he needs to correct that, Deputy Speaker.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Hon member, thank you very much. Allow me to check the Hansard. I will do that. Thank you very much.

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Hon members, I now put the amendment to the motion of the hon JS Malema as moved by the hon the Chief Whip of the Majority Party. Are there any objections?

[Interjections.] If there are objections ...

[Interjections.]

Mr N F SHIVAMBU: Deputy Speaker ...

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: What are you rising on, hon member?

Mr N F SHIVAMBU: Deputy Speaker, your phrasing is very problematic because ... Can you please repeat the question?

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Hon member, please, take your seat.

Mr N F SHIVAMBU: Repeat the question ... [Inaudible.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: No, I will tell you what we are doing now.

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Mr N F SHIVAMBU: Which motion are we voting on, the amendment or the original motion?

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: This is why you must listen. Take your seat and listen.

Mr N F SHIVAMBU: But you must phrase properly ...
[Inaudible.] ... properly as well.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Hon member, just listen, take your seat. Hon member, I will repeat it. It is important. I now put the amendment to the motion of hon JS Malema as moved by the Chief Whip of the Majority Party.

Question put: That the amendment as moved by the Chief Whip of the Majority Party be agreed to.

Division demanded.

House divided.

[TAKE IN FROM MINUTES]

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Question agreed to.

Amendment accordingly agreed to.

Question put: That the motion, as amended, be agreed to.

Question agreed to (Economic Freedom Fighters dissenting).

Motion, as amended, accordingly agreed to.

The CHIEF WHIP OF THE OPPOSITION: Deputy Speaker!

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Yes, hon member!

The CHIEF WHIP OF THE OPPOSITION: Deputy Speaker, may I please just check the number tally on the last voting: Did you say five noes?

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: No, no, I said ... Let me just read this out: Six; 25; 224!

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Mr N F SHIVAMBU: Deputy Speaker!

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Yes, hon member?

Mr N F SHIVAMBU: When an amendment is made to the motion, we vote on it. You still put the original motion up for a decision, and then we decide on it. [Interjections.] This is the procedure that we have been following throughout this House, which you must put the original motion up for a decision. [Interjections.] You cannot amend a motion and then you relegate it altogether. The original motion must still be put on the test in the House, we vote on it, in its original form. That is how the rules apply in this House.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Okay, hon Shivambu. The House has just disagreed with you. [Interjections.] Okay! Hon member, and now ... [Interjections.]

Mr N F SHIVAMBU: On the amendment, yes. Then you must still put the original motion here, for a decision [Interjections.]

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The DEPUTY SPEAKER: No, hon member! Lets not debate; you know what you should do. Hon members, ...

[interjections.] What are you rising on, hon member?

Mr J S MALEMA: Deputy Speaker, you may want to consult with the Table quickly, because that is how it is done.

[Interjections] That is why other Chief Whips are not even arguing that because they know it had been done like that.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Hon member, and because they know it is being done the way we are doing it now, they have advised me appropriately. [Interjections.]

Mr J S MALEMA: No, no, the Table ... [Interjections.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: I have consulted, hon member. Don't worry about that; I have consulted. I don't act only by myself; I have a collective around me that I consult all the time. Thank you very much. Hon members, democracy is satisfied. Now we proceed to exercise it.

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I now put the motion as amended. Are there any objections? [Interjections.]

Prof N M KHUBISA: No, the original one! [Interjections.]

Mr N F SHIVAMBU: Deputy Speaker! Deputy Speaker! You must check into the rules the procedure which has got precedence. [Interjections.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Hon Shivambu, I have ruled on this matter! [Interjections.]

Mr N F SHIVAMBU: The original motion must be put. [Interjections.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: The rules prevent you from arguing with me. [Interjections.]

Mr N F SHIVAMBU: You do not just substitute a motion because of an amendment. That is not how we process motions in this House.

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The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Hon member, please take your seat. I have ruled on this matter. You can raise your objections ...

Dr M Q NDLOZI: Deputy Speaker, you see, if that is the case, you should have put the original motion first, to be defeated first, before you take an amendment because that is a motion that was processed by the EFF. It is the motion of the EFF. It has to be put on a test on its own. It is undemocratic to amend the motion of the EFF without putting it to a test to the House. How do you call that democracy? [Interjections.]

It's not a democracy! It's not a democracy! You have to put the motion of the EFF into the test. It is what the Hansard says - I mean the ATC. [Interjections.] That is the motion that was put in the ATC. That is the motion which everybody came to debate. Nobody debated the amended motion. No one debated it!

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Hon member, I am switching off the microphone now; you take your seat. Yes, hon member!

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Dr M Q NDLOZI: No one debated that motion!

[Interjections.] Who debated a new motion? Who?

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: There's a member on the floor that I have just recognised now. Please take your seat, hon Malema. Go ahead, hon member!

Dr C P MULDER: Hon Deputy Speaker, the rules are quite clear: The original motion no longer exists; it was amended by the House. Further, I will advise our colleague to have a look at Rule 121(4). It says quite clearly that the procedure says that the amendment be put first, then we should vote on the amendment. The House did. Then, the original motion has been amended. The motion no longer exists. Now, we have to vote on the amended motion. That is what the rule says; not Hansard!

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Yes, hon Steenhuisen!

The CHIEF WHIP OF THE OPPOSITION: Deputy Speaker, in terms of Rule 121(4) of the NA Rules, I end with a precedent that has actually guided the last four

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amendments to Draft Resolutions in this House. This is the exact procedure that we have used. The EFF should know this because it was their one on the resolution of Expropriation of Land without Compensation that was amended by the ANC, which followed this exact same process. So, I don't understand why now we have got to adopt a new process just because the EFF haven't got their way today.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Hon members, democracy has prevailed. We now proceed accordingly. We now exercise the democratic decision of the House as the rules imply. The principles are always useful to remember.

I now put the motion as amended. Are there any objections?

There are no objections. The motion is therefore agreed to as amended. [Applause.]

Dr M Q NDLOZI: No, no, no! Deputy Speaker, register the objection of the EFF to that amended motion!

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[Interjections.] We reject it because you are rejecting
Mama Winnie! [Interjections.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: No, hon member! Hon member, ...
[Interjections.]

Dr M Q NDLOZI: Yes, you did! You rejected Mama Winnie.
All of you combined! [Interjections.] You rejected Mama
Winnie like you did over the years. [Interjections.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Hon member! Hon member, I switch off
the microphone. [Interjections.] Hon members, I plead
with you to first ... [Interjections.]

Mr J S MALEMA: Honourable ... [Interjections.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Wait to be recognised before you
speak. Otherwise, I will switch the microphone off, as I
have to.

Mr J S MALEMA: Okay! Okay!

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The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Yes, hon member!

Mr J S MALEMA: Hon Deputy Speaker, that procedure you are following is wrong, because ... [Interjections.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Let me advice you, hon Malema, before you proceed. You can't contest the ruling of a Presiding Officer now. You must do it in an appropriate manner: Write to the Speaker and inform her of your objection; and on what grounds, not in the House! [Interjections.]

The decision of the Presiding Officer in the House is final.

Mr J S MALEMA: But you are going to mess up this process with that procedure ... [Interjections.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: I have already ruled, hon member. Don't use bad false language in the House, please!

Mr J S MALEMA: What bad language! [Interjections.]

What bad language!

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Sesotho:

MOTLATSA SEPIKARA: Mamela jwale, ntate. Jwale o qala ntho tse mpe, ene ha ke batle ho ya mono! [Kena hanong.]

Mr J S MALEMA: But what if I am using a bad language when I am talking. [Interjections.]

Sesotho:

MOTLATSA SEPIKARA: Mamela! Mamela! Malema, moshaneso. Mamela!

Mr J S MALEMA: Now you changed my motion here; you don't want me to speak. What is the point of us being elected here?

Sesotho:

MOTLATSA SEPIKARA: Ke kopa o thole! [Kena hanong.]
Ke kopa o dule fatshe; ke e qetile taba ena! [Kena hanong.]

Mr J S MALEMA: We will never have motions here if you are allowed to hijack motions like that! [Interjections.]

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The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Hon member, I am going to switch off the microphone now. The debate is over between me and you! It is not a debate in fact; the debate is that of the House. The rules apply here and I have made my ruling. [Interjections.]

Mr J S MALEMA: No! With due respect, Deputy Speaker!
[Interjections.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Hon Malema, I am switching off the microphone!

Mr J S MALEMA: With due respect!

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Hon member, I switch off the microphone!

Mr J S MALEMA: With due respect, can I make my point?
[Interjections.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: No, no! I have ... [Interjections.]

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Mr J S MALEMA: I will sit down. I want to make a point!

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: What's your point?

Mr J S MALEMA: You presided over the rejection of Winnie Mandela. [Interjections.] It will go down in history like that! [Interjections.] [Applause.]

MOTION WITHOUT NOTICE

**MATWETWE'S LEAD ACTOR, SIBUSISO KHWINANA, KILLED DURING A
ROBBERY**

(Draft Resolution)

Ms S P TSOLELI: Deputy Speaker, on behalf of the ANC, I move without notice:

That the House –

- (1) notes with great sadness the tragic and untimely passing of South Africa's hit film Matwetwe's

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lead actor, Sibusiso Khwinana, during a robbery on Friday, 1 March 2019, at Sterland cinema in Pretoria;

- (2) further notes that the 25-year-old deceased and his friend were at the corner of Pretorius and Steve Biko Streets when they were accosted by the suspect who demanded his cellphone;
- (3) believes that as they were wrestling for the cellphone the deceased was allegedly stabbed with a sharp object on the upper body and was certified dead on the scene;
- (4) recalls that his death sent shockwaves across social media as friends and fans tried to comprehend the rising star's tragic death;
- (5) understands that the suspect is still on the run; and the police are in pursuit;

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(6) remembers that Sibusiso played the part of Lefa in the hit movie directed by Kagiso Lediga and co-produced by DJ Black Coffee which was released earlier this year;

(7) calls upon the police to leave no stone unturned in searching for the suspect; and

(8) conveys its condolences to the family and friends of Sibusiso Khwinana.

**GROOTE SCHUUR HOSPITAL AND THE RED CROSS CHILDREN'S
HOSPITAL PERFORM GROUND-BREAKING SURGERY**

(Draft Resolution)

Ms E R WILSON: Deputy Speaker, on behalf of the DA, I move without notice:

That the House —

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- (1) notes that once again the Groote Schuur Hospital, together with the Red Cross Children's Hospital in the Western Cape, yet again performed ground breaking surgery;
- (2) further notes that the team of 25 doctors and nurses showed tremendous skill and care when saving the life of an unborn infant;
- (3) understands that a scan showed that baby Kiiara Louw was suffering from Congenital High Airway Obstruction Syndrome which had blocked the foetal airways;
- (4) further understands that had Kiiarra been born normally without assistance, she would not have been able to breath;
- (5) realises that the infant was delivered by caesarean section at just 38 weeks;

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- (6) further realises that she remained attached to the umbilical cord as was her mother while surgery was performed to bypass an obstruction via a tracheostomy tube;
- (7) accepts that once inserted, the tube allowed baby Kiiarra to breathe by herself and she was only then separated from the umbilical cord and her mother, Sasha Joy Louw;
- (8) acknowledges that Kiiarra is doing well but will have to undergo reconstructive surgery once she has gained weight and is strong enough; and
- (9) congratulates the teams involved in this life saving ground breaking surgery who worked on the preparation and simulation of the surgery for months prior to a successful procedure.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Hon members, I made a mistake.

[Interjections.] Yes, I do admit mine, and here is the mistake: I should have put the ANC motion and asked

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whether there are any objections to that motion. Are there any objections to that motion? No objections?

Agreed to.

The DA motion: Are there any objections to it? No objections?

Agreed to.

**VIOLENT AND CRIMINAL ABUSE OF BONGEKILE "BABES
WODUMO" SIMELANE BY MANDLA "MAMPINTSHA" MAPHUMULO**

(Draft Resolution)

Ms N V MENTE: Deputy Speaker, on behalf of the EFF, I move without notice:

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- (1) notes the violent and criminal abuse of Bongekile "Babes Wodumo" Simelane by Mandla "Mampintsha" Maphumulo;
- (2) condemns the repulsive and disgusting actions of Mampintsha whom we know has previously abused Babes, despite his denials;
- (3) acknowledges that everyday women across South Africa are killed, including their husbands, partners and family members and that this is beyond a crisis;
- (4) calls on law relevant authorities to arrest Mampintsha so that he can rot in jail and never be given the bail he has been given today;
- (5) recognises that men must rid themselves of all women abusers and patriarchs; and sends its message of support to Babes Wodumo.

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(6) calls for all those in the entertainment industry, and government and business at large to cut all ties with Mampintsha;

(7) further calls on all media outlets, SABC radio, SABC TV, private radio stations, DSTV, ENCA, and others to silence Mampintsha for the abuser that he is.

Agreed to.

LETLHOGONOLO MAFELA

(Draft Resolution)

Mr M J WOLMERANS: Deputy Speaker, on behalf of the ANC, I move without notice:

That the House –

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- (1) notes that Letlhogonolo Mafela, who was born without arms and used his toes and mouth to write and eat, has completed his BCom degree;
- (2) acknowledges that against all odds, Mafela passed his matric seven years ago with flying colours;
- (3) further acknowledges that Mafela, from Matshepe village outside Mahikeng, in the North West had initially enrolled to study information technology but dropped out after two years because of the technicalities;
- (4) recalls that in 2014, he enrolled for a BCom in Economics and the 27 year-old is now set to graduate from North West University in April 2019 after completing his degree last year;
- (5) further recalls that Mafela, whose parents are both unemployed, said he chose Economics because he wanted something that will give him a broader understanding of the business world;

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(6) understands that he loves music, is a club DJ in his spare time and; uses his lips to press and spin the buttons; believes that Mafela is an inspiration and a perfect example of what you can achieve if you believe in yourself; and

(7) congratulates Letlhogonolo Mafela for his hard work and achievements.

Agreed to.

INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S DAY

(Draft Resolution)

Ms S J NKOMO: Deputy Speaker, on behalf of the IFP, I move without notice:

That the House –

(1) recognises The International Women's Day marked on 8 March every year, which celebrates women'

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success and highlights the inequities against women which still need to be redressed;

- (2) acknowledges that the day is reserved for celebrating the social, economic, cultural and political achievements of women, and to promote the protection of all women in societies around the world;
- (3) understands that gender based violence that is still very prevalent in this country and the murder rate of women is still very high;
- (4) encourages all South Africans, men and women alike, to take note of this day and reflect on what it is that we are all doing to promote and protect women's rights on a daily basis;
- (5) calls on especially government to make far greater strides in ensuring that gender parity is acknowledged by all. I thank you...[Interjections].

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The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Hon member I gave you 10 seconds, they are gone.

**A 20-YEAR-OLD LADY ARRESTED FOR PHYSICALLY ABUSING HER
GRANDMOTHER IN PIETERMARITZBURG**

(Draft Resolution)

Mr M L SHELEMBE: Deputy Speaker, I move without notice:

That the House –

(1) notes that the police of Mountain Rise in Pietermaritzburg have arrested Miss Siphesihle Makhatini, a 20-year-old grand-daughter of Mrs May Makhatini, a 66-year-old women from Pietermaritzburg;

(2) further notes that Ms Siphesihle is alleged to have physically abused her grandmother on a number of occasions, demanding her grandmothers pension money;

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- (3) also note that the video of Siphesihle was all over social media networks last week, where she was seen beating up the old lady mercilessly. The incident happened in broad daylight and the old lady sustained severe injuries. The neighbour said this always happens on every pension pay day;
- (4) calls upon this House to condemn the abuse of the elderly by their grandchildren;
- (5) engages on an intensive awareness campaign to educate the elderly of their rights in situations such as this; and
- (6) congratulates the Mountain Rise SAPS for arresting the perpetrator.

I so move.

FOOTBALL CLUB OWNER SHOT DEAD IN EAST LONDON

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(Draft Resolution)

Mr S G MMUSI: Deputy Speaker, I move without notice:

That the House -

- (1) notes with great shock the fatal shooting of Tornado FC owner Siphiwo Mawawa Nyobo, outside the North End stadium in East London on Saturday 02 March 2019;
- (2) remembers that the 68-year-old soccer boss, who is also a businessman and traditional healer was shot in the upper body while his driver and a bystander were also shot and injured;
- (3) believes that three gunmen on foot had apparently sprayed Nyobo's vehicle with bullets, as he was leaving the stadium after watching a football match;

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- (4) understands that the motive for the shooting is not yet known at this stage but the local newspaper, the *Daily Dispatch*, recently reported squabbles among ABC Motsepe League clubs in East London;
- (5) recalls that My Nyobo's team, Tornado FC recently made headlines when they took on PSL giants Kaizer Chiefs in a Nedbank Cup and forced Amakhosi into extra time, where they eventually lost 1-0, via an own goal;
- (6) calls for a speedy investigation of the murder and arrest of the culprits; and
- (7) conveys condolences to the family of My Nyobo and to all the players and fans of Tornado FC and wishes a speedy recovery to those injured.

I so move.

PROTEAS WOMEN COMPLETE ODI SERIES VICTORY OVER SRI LANKA

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(Draft Resolution)

Mr N L S KWANKWA: Deputy Speaker, I move without notice:

That the House –

- (1) notes on Sunday the 17th of February 2019, the South African Women's National Cricket Team completed a clinical 6 wicket victory over Sri Lanka in their final ODI match series at 7s Park in Potchefstroom;
- (2) further notes that the Proteas won with more than 11 overs to spare and Mignon du Preez also became the first South African woman to reach 20 000 ODI runs;
- (3) acknowledges that even after losing its captain at the 11th hour due to serious injury, the team recorded some of their most impressive wins over time;

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- (4) congratulates South African Women's National Cricket team on their sterling achievement as they prepare to qualify for the 2021 addition of the ICC Women's World Cup.

I so move

Ms T V TOBIAS: hon Chief Whip, this motion was not circulated.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: hon members, the motion was circulated and therefore it is agreed upon, and no objection to it.

IsiXhosa:

Mnu N L S KWANKWA: Sanukusiqala sizihlalele, amasela.

English:

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Hon Kwankwa, you are out of order.

Ms T V TOBIAS: Hon Speaker, can hon Kwankwa withdraw that *singamasela*.

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IsiZulu:

SEKELA SOMLOMO: Lunga elihlophekile Kwankwa, awuphakame baba wenze lento okufanele uyenze ehloniphekile

English:

Mr N L S KWANKWA: Hon Deputy Speaker I did not attribute to any specific member of this House. But if the shoe fits wear it

IsiZulu:

SEKELA SOMLOMO: Usho ukuthi kulungile ukubiza abantu ngamasela. Ngithi mina ucabanga ukuthi yinto elungile ukubiza abantu ngamasela

Mr N L S Kwankwa: I was referring to hon Prof Khubisa and hon Sbusiso Mncwabe. Do they have a problem? They don't.

IsiZulu:

SEKELA SOMLOMO: Lunga elihlophekile, ngicela uwahoxise lelo gama

Mnu N L S Kwankwa: Amasela e-UDM ke.

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English:

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Hon member, please withdraw.

Mr N L S Kwankwa: I withdraw Chairperson

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Hon member, have order. If you break the rules they come will come down on you like ton of bricks; no excuse, no excuse is going to be allowed. Hiding behind a fig leave is inappropriate.

**RESIDENTS OF EKURHULENI METROPOLITAN SUBJECTED TO
SPORADIC AND UNRELIABLE WASTE COLLECTION**

(Draft Resolution)

Mr M WATERS: Deputy Speaker, I move without notice:

That the House –

- (1) notes that the waste collection crisis throughout the Ekurhuleni Metropolitan is spreading and getting worse by the week;

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- (2) further notes that for more than a year residents of Kempton Park have been subjected to sporadic and unreliable waste collection;
- (3) acknowledges that the crisis is now so serious that some residents have not had any refuse collection for more than three weeks and it is clear that the ANC-run Ekurhuleni cannot provide a basic service;
- (4) recognises that the crisis has now spread to other areas including Katlehong, Kwa-Thema, Springs, Boksburg, Thokoza, Actonville, Jerusalem, Benoni, Delmore, Angelo, Germiston and Alberton;
- (5) also notes that despite petitions been handed to the Metro and motions tabled, there has been no response from the Mayor, relevant MMC or the Head of Department;

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(6) further notes that the Head of Department had the audacity to inform the Metro's petition committee that, "at present the situation is back to normal and refuse removal services are up to date";

(7) calls upon the Mayor to urgently resolve this crisis; and

(8) condemns this blatant disregard for the dignity and rights of Ekurhuleni residents.

I so move.

**EFF PRESIDENT, JULIUS MALEMA, CELEBRATES HIS 38TH
BIRTHDAY**

(Draft Resolution)

Ms H O MKHALIPHI: Deputy Speaker, I move without notice:

That the House –

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- (1) notes that the Commander-in-Chief and President of the EFF Julius Malema, celebrated his 38th birthday this past Sunday;
- (2) celebrates his birthday by spending the day with children at Entokozweni Day Care Centre in Orange Farm;
- (3) acknowledge the contribution he has made in the struggle for economic liberation, and for the restoration of the dignity of the African child;
- (4) appreciates his sacrifice, selflessness, and willingness to lead by example;
- (5) knows that the struggle for economic freedom is safe under his leadership
- (6) wishes him well as he enters his 39th year, the year in which he will assume President of South Africa.

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I so move.

IsiZulu:

Nks M S KHAWULA: Kodwa weMnguni wathathwaphi wena, awuzwani nezinto ezinhle.

English:

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Hon Khawula, you do that once more, you are out of order. You can't just rise and speak. There are Rules in the House, and then you want to ... Hon member, please take your seat.

IsiZulu:

Nks M S KHAWULA: Kodwa akahloniphi uMnguni

SEKELA SOMLOMO: Uwena ongahloniphi iNdu, ngicela uhlale phansi. Ngicela uhlale phansi.

Nks M S KHAWULA: uyaphapha uMnguni

English:

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The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Hon member, withdraw that statement, withdraw that statement ...

IsiZulu:

Ngicela uhoxise lamazwi oqeda kuwasho manje.

English:

Withdraw those words, hon member.

IsiZulu:

Nks M S KHAWULA: Esithini konje baba?

SEKELA SOMLOMO: Awukwazi ukuthi ilunga elihloniphekile liyaphapha. Ngicela uhoxise lawo magama.

English:

Withdraw them.

Ms M S KHAWULA: Sorry, Mnguni, but he is phapharing
[being forward]

IsiZulu:

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SEKELA SOMLOMO: Ngicela ukuthi uhoxise ...

English:

... unconditionally. Hon member, withdraw.

IsiZulu:

Nks M S KHAWULA: Mana phela hawu nawe usungisheshisa. Wena njalo ubuye wenze sengathi asiveli ndawonye. Kulungile, ngiyaxolisa weMnguni, Phakathwayo. Kodwa uzi phathe kahle.

SEKELA SOMLOMO: Hayi ungenzi kanjalo, ngicela uhlale phansi. Ngicela uhlale phansi

Nks M S KHAWULA: Ngiyabonga.

91st ACADEMY AWARDS CEREMONY

(Draft Resolution)

Ms T D CHILOANE: Deputy Speaker, I hereby move without notice:

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That the House -

- (1) notes that the Black Panther film had scored 3 awards at the 91st Academy Awards Ceremony in Los Angeles on Wednesday the 27th of February 2019;
- (2) further notes that the movie won the best original music score in a feature category, best production design and best costume design;
- (3) remembers that the film broke the record of having an all Black cast which told a Black African story;
- (4) also notes that the story used indigenous languages such as IsiXhosa;
- (5) acknowledges that the film has stars such Michael B Jordan, Lupita Nyong'o, John Kani, Martin Freeman; and others; and

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- (6) congratulates the directors, actors and all those involved in the production of the movie for receiving those awards and international recognition. I so move.

Motion objected

BRUTAL MURDER OF THORISO TEMANE

(Draft Resolution)

Ms M P MMOLA: Deputy Speaker, I move without notice:

That the House -

- (1) commends the police for swiftly arresting the suspects in connection with the murder of Thoriso Temane;

- (2) notes that Temane, a 27 year old local musician was assaulted and left for dead on Saturday

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night 16 February 2019 in the Flora Park suburb;

- (3) also notes that he was found the following day and taken to hospital where he succumbed to his injuries;
- (4) understands that Temane was returning home from music practice at church when he was allegedly attacked by a mob of teenage boys;
- (5) believes that five school boys were arrested on Wednesday 20 February 2019 after video clips of the attacked which they filmed themselves went viral on social media;
- (6) also believes that a sixth suspect believed to be a minor was also arrested early the following day with three more suspects late on Thursday and a total of nine suspects arrested thus far;

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(7) thanks the police for the speedy arrest of the suspects; and

(8) calls upon all law abiding citizens to continue to assist the police by providing valuable information that will be helpful in fighting crime, thank you.

Agreed to

HOUSE CELEBRATES THE LAUNCH AND SUCCESS OF THE ZACUBE 2

(Draft Resolution)

Ms S MCHUNU: Deputy Speaker, I hereby move without notice:

That the House –

(1) notes that the House celebrates the launch and success of the Zacube 2 non satellites first transmission of images showing the busy traffic

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flow of vessels along the continents most lucrative coastline. on Tuesday, February the 26th of 2019;

- (2) notes that the launch of Zacube 1 and now Zacube 2 was developed to help monitor the traffic of vessels along the coastline as part of the country's oceans economy;
- (3) expresses its gratitude to the Cape Peninsula University of Technology (CPUT) and its partners for this huge achievement;
- (4) also appreciates the commitment and the enthusiasm of the team of young students who have built this very innovative electronics here in South Africa and who worked for approximately two years on the project; and
- (5) further appreciates the role of the Department of Science and Technology for working with other government departments including the Department

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of Environmental Affairs for the funding of 16 million to work with CPUT and other industrial partners for the success of this project and wishes the CPUT more success and the new endeavours in their development of further three satellites towards the complete marine domain awareness constellation expected to be ready for its launch in 2020

Motion objected

DISCRIMINATION AGAINST WOMEN

(Draft Resolution)

Mrs D ROBINSON: Deputy Speaker, I hereby move without notice:

That the House -

- (1) notes that while many women in cities and towns have shaken off the shackles of the past and are

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subject to less economic and social and political discrimination than women in traditional rural areas, many widows are still subject are still subject to abusive practices due to the patriarchal system as they lose their status and respect when widowed and are regarded as mere chattels of their husband and are therefore disposable;

(2) further notes that many widows and their children are deprived in their homes, land, and suffer extreme poverty, marginalisation and discrimination;

(3) also notes that elderly women who become forgetful or senile are often identified as witches by some and are subject to persecution, violence and death;

(4) calls upon government to recognise individual land rights for women and to give them title deeds so that they can live in safety and

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security chill in the soil and making a living a living for themselves and their children;

- (5) calls upon government to launch a national campaign to increase the awareness of senility and vulnerability of the elderly;
- (6) to encourage the respect for the elderly and to provide practical assistance to them increasing the number of social workers, caregivers and clinics in rural areas; and
- (7) also notes that the motivated by the need to curb violence and discrimination against women.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Hon member let me put your motion in, your time has expired. Thirteen seconds beyond the allocated time, you don't deserve more like everybody else your Whip there screens in regularly so unfortunately the time is over. ANC wait. No objections I put the objection.

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Motion objected

**SIX PEOPLE DIED IN A CRASH BETWEEN A PUTCO BUS, AN SBV
ARMOURED VEHICLE AND A TOYOTA AVANZA ON THE R573 MOLOTO
ROAD IN KAMEELDRIFT**

(Draft Resolution)

Mr L RAMATLAKANE: Speaker, I hereby move without notice:

That the House –

- (1) notes with great sadness that six people died in a crash between a Putco Bus, an SBV armoured vehicle and a Toyota Avanza on the R573 Moloto Road in Kameeldrift near Pretoria on Monday, 25 February 2019;
- (2) further notes that five people died on Monday, whilst the 6th person died the following morning at a hospital;

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- (3) acknowledges the allegations that the driver of the SBV vehicle lost control and collided head-on with the bus whereupon the Avanza drove into the bus;
- (4) supports the Minister of Transport's directive to the Road Traffic Management Corporation to expedite its investigations into the cause of the accident;
- (5) welcomes the South African National Roads Agency SOC Ltd current upgrading of the Mpumalanga and Limpopo side of this road;
- (6) calls upon drivers to always observe and obey road safety regulations;
- (7) conveys its condolences to the families of the deceased; and
- (8) wishes those injured a speedy recovery.

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Agreed to.

ASSAULT OF BABES WODUMO BY MAMPINTSHA ON VIDEO

(Member's Statement)

Mrs M R M MOTHAPO (ANC): The ANC condemns the alleged abuse of the internationally celebrated Artist, Bongekile Simelane, better known as Babes Wodumo by her partner, former Big Nuz member, Mandla Maphumulo also known as Mampintsha.

Early Monday morning, the Gqom artist posted a live Instagram video showing the alleged abuse following what appears to be an argument between the two. In the video, Mampintsha and Wodumo can be seen arguing before the Big Nuz star strikes Wodumo repeatedly.

As the ANC we are absolutely horrified by the actions of the musician Mampintsha, and we therefore welcome the breaking news that the police confirmed the arrest of a suspect this afternoon and will appear in court shortly.

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Violence against women in this country is out of control and we must always take a stance. Hitting a woman is unacceptable and will not be tolerated. This is not the first time Mampintsha has been accused of abusing Wodumo. In May last year it was revealed during an interview on Metro FM that Wodumo had split with Mampintsha following allegations he had repeatedly abused her.

ANC condemns this senseless act and calls on South Africans to isolate the perpetrators of gender based violence with the same zeal as when we fought racism. I thank you, Deputy Speaker. [Applause.]

**BALLORE OBTAINED CONTRACT FROM SOUTH AFRICAN AIRWAYS
TECHNICAL FRAUDULENTLY**

(Member's Statement)

Mr R A LEES (DA): In 2016, South African Airways Technical, SAAT, awarded Bollore Africa Logistics SA a five year logistics and warehousing contract that was worth close to R1 billion. An investigation by Open Water

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Advanced Risk Solutions revealed that in order to obtain the SAAT contract, Bollore forged its credentials by using fictitious shareholders and black people as fronts.

In addition, Bollore apparently employed the daughter of an SAAT manager involved in the awarding of the contract to Bollore. According to the Open Water report, Bollore engaged in misleading practices that amounted to fronting. The black economic empowerment, BEE, certificate submitted by them claimed 32% black female ownership which was not supported by the shareholder certificate submitted - misrepresenting its operational capacity and infrastructure and failed to submit critical documents including financial statements.

The Open Water report states that SAAT should consider the conduct of employees who were responsible for awarding the contract in violation of the Public Finance Management Act.

The DA has been informed that no action has been taken against those SAAT employees named in the report and that

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at least two of these employees remain employed and have even been promoted. Can Minister Gordhan please provide details of the action taken against the SAAT staff? [Time expired.] Thank you.

**DRAKENSTEIN MUNICIPALITY FARM WORKERS LIVING UNDER
THREATS OF EVICTIONS**

(Member's Statement)

Ms E N NTLANGWINI (EFF): Farm workers in Drakenstein Municipality who lived and worked on the farm for generations live under constant threats of evictions with an estimate of 20 000 farm workers within the municipality. The old, the young, the disabled and the sick - all of them children of Africa - once again face the prospect of being rendered homeless because of the greedy white capital.

Section 25 of the Constitution is meant to guarantee security of tenure but it is failing our people everyday. How is it possible for a family to live on a farm for

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generations but have no guarantee that tomorrow they will have a place to live? What is happening in Drakenstein is yet another example of why our Constitution is failing and why it needs to be amended very swiftly.

In the meantime, we call on the Ministers of Co-operative Governance and Traditional Affairs, and of Rural Development and Land Reform to intervene with immediate effect and ensure that these farm workers in Drakenstein are guaranteed security of tenure. We call for your urgent intervention. Yet again, the DA is screaming the loudest because their people are evicting our people. I thank you.

ZINC MINE TO CHANGE THE FORTUNES OF THE NORTHERN CAPE

(Member's Statement)

Ms L D MESO(ANC): Deputy Speaker, the ANC is delighted at the opening of the \$400 million mining facility, located near Aggeneys in the Northern Cape, by Vedanta Resources Limited's investment at its Gamsberg zinc mine. We are

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confident that the opening of the mine is a step in the right direction towards changing the fortunes of the Northern Cape, the most sparsely populated province in the country, with an expanded unemployment rate of around 39%.

This investment will change the economic landscape of this region and will contribute to much-needed social development. We also believe that the mining offers an opportunity to fundamentally change the area and greatly improve employment prospects in the province.

Last year, Vedanta spent R44 million on training and social projects aimed at skills development, health, enterprise development and municipal infrastructure support. The company is also targeting 30% inclusion of women in its operations at the mine in the next three years, and nearly half of the staff in the mine are young people from the local communities.

The ANC calls on other investors, domestic and international, to emulate this example, and to heed South

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Africa's call for investment mentioned at the inaugural South Africa Investment Conference held in October 2018. I thank you.

SOUTH AFRICAN STEEL INDUSTRY NOT PROTECTED

(Member's Statement)

Mr J A ESTERHUIZEN (IFP): Deputy Speaker, the ailing manufacturing in steel industry and the contraction thereof is one of the greatest contributors to the real risk of the a technical recession in this country. Not enough is being done to protect the steel industry.

ArcelorMittal SA, Amsa, was given tariff protection in 2016 and one of the conditions of implementing the tariff was that a steep price of steel must not be increased to various downstream steel industries - Amsa has increased steel prices seven times since then.

A special committee that was supposed to monitor steel prices after the tariff increase has never even had a

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single meeting. South Africa with its rich iron ore, all mines were thousands of people work, was threatened by Amsa that it would import iron ore at lower prices than what the mines could produce.

How is South Africa's membership to BRICS helping us when even after tariffs were increased from China, the biggest player in BRICS on iron ore and steel related products, China dumped more than 500 000 tons of steel in this country under market related products? Even worse, how can South Africa, which has an oversupply capacity of more than 5 million tons of cement, import cement from Pakistan and lately from Vietnam under market related prices? If government's intentions are genuine to increase and protect localised domestic growth and interest, it is certainly not showing. Thank you.

ECKHARD BINDING PICKS UP GARBAGE THROWN OUT OF A DUSTBIN

(Member's Statement)

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Mr W W WESSELS (FF Plus): Deputy Speaker, last week Friday an incident occurred at the University of the Free State where the student Eckhard Binding continually picked up trash that two EFF members kept throwing out on the ground during the student protest. Since yesterday a video of this incident, this morning, had more than 1,5 million views worldwide, showing the world what and who the EFF is. [Interjections.] This video illustrates perfectly the most important divide in this country and that is the divide between South Africans who want to build and those who want to destroy. [Interjections.] The FF PLUS commends Eckhard Binding for illustrating character, integrity and the world to restore rather than to destroy.

There are parties in this House that are only seeking anarchy, violence and who are not interested in building a better South Africa for all. [Interjections.]

Afrikaans:

'n Ander vorm van anargie is ook die blatante korrupsie van die regerende party en die manier waarop die

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staatskas totaal leeg gesteel word, die verval van die plaaslike regering, bestuur en infrastruktuur.

English:

We need more people like Eckhard Binding who take a stance against anarchist such as the EFF, show character and build a better future by hard work and by maintaining law and order. [Interjections.] We should not allow anarchist to win. I thank you. [Applause.]

Ms E N NTLANGWINI: Sorry Deputy Speaker.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Yes, what are you rising on?

Ms E N NTLANGWINI: Yes, we can't object to that one, it's a Member's Statement... [Interjections.] ... Can't we amend the rules and object to that one.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: No, no, we can't and we won't.

Ms M S KHAWULA: Deputy Speaker, point of order.

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The DEPUTY SPEAKER: What's happening?

IsiZulu:

Nk M S KHAWULA: Cha, bengithi kusukela manje iSitatimende seLungu naso akubesemthethweni siphikiswe noma senqatshwe. Ngiyayiphikisa le nto.

USEKELA SOMLOMO: Cha, ungazama ayizukwenzeka. Hlala phansi. Ngiyabonga

Nk M S KHAWULA: Ngicela kube nokuchitshiyelwa kwalokho manje.

USEKELA SOMLOMO: Ayizukwenzeka le nto oyishoyo.

[Ubuwelewele.] Ngiyaxolisa ayikwazi ukwenzeka. Kufanele nishintshe imithetho eseyenziwe lapha eNdlini. Ngicela niyiyeke le nto yenu.

English:

Ms N K F HLONYANA: On a point of order, Deputy Speaker.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: What is the point of order?

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Ms N K F HLONYANA: Can the previous speaker please withdraw the word anarchy.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: No, no! That is a political statement.

Ms N K F HLONYANA: Can he please withdraw because he said the EFF were anarchist. [Interjections.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Hon member, that's a political statement. There is nothing wrong with that.
[Interjections.]

Ms N K F HLONYANA: No, Deputy Speaker.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: No, no, you can debate that outside not now, please or when you have a chance to speak.
[Interjections.]

Ms N K F HLONYANA: Okay, its fine.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: That is not a procedural issue.

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Ms N K F HLONYANA: Deputy Speaker, you are an anarchist.

[Interjections.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Sorry.

Ms N K F HLONYANA: You are an anarchist.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Me? [Interjections.]

Ms N K F HLONYANA: Yes.

UNIDENTIFIED MEMBER: Yes, you.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Okay, hon member, you withdraw that now!

Ms N K F HLONYANA: Why? Why must I withdraw?

[Interjections.] You said he must not withdraw. Why must I withdraw when I say to you? [Interjections.] You said he must not withdraw, but I must withdraw when it comes to you.

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The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Hon member! Hon member, let me explain to you why. You don't understand the Rules. Hon member ... [Interjections.]

Ms N K F HLONYANA: It was a political statement.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Hon member!

Ms N K F HLONYANA: That is what you said. It was a political statement.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Hon member, you will withdraw that statement. [Interjections.]

Ms N K F HLONYANA: But it was a political statement. [Interjections.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Hon member, I am a presiding officer in the House. You have to withdraw that statement, please.

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Ms N K F HLONYANA: Hon Deputy Speaker, you have said to him it's a political statement. I am saying to me it's a political statement - same thing - whatsapp group.

[Interjections.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Take a seat! Take a seat, we'll come to you. Hon member, proceed.

Dr C P MULDER: Hon Speaker, the hon member should just with due respect listen. The hon member of the FF PLUS position was referring to the deeds done by members of her party at a different place. He did not refer to any specific member of the House. He referred to the party. [Interjections.] The hon member there refers to you as a Member of Parliament - that's unparliamentary.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Thank you. Hon member, hon member.

IsiZulu:

Sisi ngicela usukume uhoxhise lawo magama.

English:

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Withdraw those words. If you don't want to withdraw ...

[Interjections.]

Ms N K F HLONYANA: There is no "sisi" here, Deputy Speaker.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Hon member!

Ms N K F HLONYANA: Yes.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Hon member, can you withdraw that.

Ms N K F HLONYANA: What must I withdraw?

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Calling me an anarchist. Withdraw. You have a choice.

Ms N K F HLONYANA: I withdraw.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Thank you very much. Take your seat.

Ms M S KHAWULA: Point of order, Chairperson.

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The DEPUTY SPEAKER: No, hon member the Rules prevent you from repeatedly raising points of order.

IsiZulu:

Nk M S KHAWULA: Ngomusa, cha angisekho la. Ngiyabonga sihlalo.

English:

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: What are you rising on?

IsiZulu:

Nk M S KHAWULA: Ngiyabonga Sihlalo, ngikuthandela ukuhlonipha nje. Bengithi nawe kufuneka uhoxhise ngoba umbiza ngosisi ebe eyilungu elihloniphekile.

USEKELA SOMLOMO: Lungu elihloniphekile ngicela uhlale phansi. Ngiyikhulumile lento, ngiyilungisile. Hlala phansi Mama.

**PRESIDENT RAMAPHOSA ANNOUNCES SPECIAL TRIBUNAL TO FAST-
TRACK RECOVERY OF STATE ASSETS**

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(Member's Statement)

Mr S H MBUYANE (ANC): Deputy Speaker, the ANC views corruption as a broad societal problem prevalent in both public and private sector and thus requires a commitment of all citizens in society to eradicate it. We therefore welcome the establishment of the Special Tribunal Unit by the President of South Africa, Comrade Cyril Ramaphosa, which is aimed at swift recovering monies and assets lost by the state institutions through irregular and corrupt means. These will fast-track the finalisation of matters that the Special Investigation Unit referred to civil litigation indication following the conclusion of the investigation for both public and private sector, persons and entities.

The Special Tribunal Unit, led by Judge Mlindelwa Makhanya who is supported by seven other judges. The ANC is of the view that fast-tracking the matters through the Special Investigating Unit, SIU, Tribunal will enable SIU to recover monies or assets lost by state institutions through irregular and corrupt means. The setting up of

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this Tribunal is an indication that the ANC is serious and committed to a corruption free society, ethical behaviour across society and the government that is accountable to the people. I thank you, Deputy Speaker. [Applause.]

SIXTY YEAR ANNIVERSARY OF THE TIBETAN NATIONAL UPRISING

(Member's Statement)

Mr C MACKENZIE (DA): Deputy Speaker, the DA welcomes South Africa's support of a resolution at the United Nation last December on the plight of Myanmar's Rohingya Muslims, harsh treatment of ethnic minorities, and crackdowns on media freedom and civic groups. Minister Sisulu heralded and I quote: "a new dawn in our foreign policy and a return to its founding principles of standing against human rights violations." It is somehow ironic therefore that the Tibet's flag features a rising sun, the reflection of a new dawn. China came to Tibet over 60 years ago to build a road, instead its army occupied the country, oppressed its people, suppressed

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its culture and destroyed its heritage, demolishing its monasteries and nunneries, disrobing monks and nuns, and forcing its spiritual leader the Dalai Lama into permanent exile.

Tibetan children are banned from attending Tibetan classes and the flow of information and people in and out of Tibet is strictly controlled by the occupiers. On 10 March 1959, 60 years ago, unarmed Tibetan people rose up against China's illegal occupation, and were brutally suppressed with 87 000 Tibetans killed and over 100 000 forced into exile. The parallels with the ANC are hard to avoid.

The year 2019 is the year of commitment - commitment to fight impunity and restore freedom and justice to Tibet. Given our new dawn in international human rights, will South Africa join many other powerful nation member states at the UN Human Rights Council and condemn the gross human rights violations in Tibet? One wonders what Walter Sisulu would have done. Tibet is not China.

[Applause.]

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**THE EXPLOITATION OF BLACK LABOURERS BY GRANITE SECURITY
COMPANY**

(Member's Statement)

Ms N NOLUTSHUNGU (EFF): Deputy Speaker, the exploitation of black labour by white capital was the foundation of colonialism and apartheid. But while apartheid officially ended 25 years ago, this foundation was never destroyed. Till today, black workers are exploited across the country, and there is no better example than the security company Granite, located in Rustenburg in the North West.

The black workers at Granite are denied their salaries that were agreed upon in their contracts. They do not get paid on time and only see their wages when it is convenient for their boss. They do not get off days and for everyday they miss work; it is deducted from their salaries.

On public holidays, were they are entitled to overtime, they get paid their normal wage. When these workers

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complain, they are threatened. The workers have been to the Department of Labour and to the Private Security Industry Regulator Authority, but nothing gets done. That is why we are calling on the Department of Labour to investigate what is happening at Granite and intervene with immediate effect. Thank you.

**OPENING OF TWO NEW STATE-OF-THE-ART CLINICS IN RURAL
EASTERN CAPE**

(Member's Statement)

Ms B L ABRAHAMS (ANC): Deputy Chairperson, ...

[Interjections.]

The Deputy Speaker: Deputy Speaker,

Ms B L ABRAHAMS (ANC): Deputy Speaker. [Laughter.]

The Deputy Speaker: He is in the NCOP - the Deputy Chairperson. [Interjections.]

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Ms B L ABRAHAMS (ANC): Thank you. [Laughter.] The ANC recommits itself to putting in place a quality system of National Health care, where all South Africans will be able to access quality health care based on need and not on their ability to pay.

In this vein, we welcome the opening of two new state-of-the-art clinics in rural Eastern Cape as a move towards preparations to universal access to healthcare. The first clinic opened is the Zabasa Clinic in Engcobo, built at a cost of R17,5 million and the second clinic in Mahlubini Clinic in Cofimvaba, which has been built at a cost of R18,5 million. The clinics encompass rehabilitation services, pharmaceutical services, psychological services and National Health Laboratory Service, amongst other planned services.

The opening of the clinics is part of implementing the re-engineering of primary health care as a cornerstone to the National Health Insurance, NHI. These efforts are meant to immediately address the crisis in the public

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health system in the process of preparations for the Eastern Cape Province's readiness to implement the NHI.

This is a health financing system which is designed to pool funds to provide access to quality, affordable personal health services, and will enable South Africans to receive free services at the point of care in public and private quality-accredited health services. Thank you. [Applause.]

PROTEST IN CEDARVILLE

(Member's Statement)

THE DEPUTY SPEAKER: AIC! You don't have a statement Sir? Okay.

Mr L M NTSHAYISA (AIC): Sorry Deputy Speaker, I didn't hear. In as much as people have the right to march, but the protest should be peaceful and people should show exactly to whom or what they are marching against.

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Yesterday, I had to take six and a half hours from Matatiele to Durban as I was coming back to Parliament because of the protest that was Cedarville. So, the protesters were just blocking the roads and this was taking place not far from the police station. I don't know why the police had to delay by not intervening.

The city is correct to complain about the lack of service delivery and we should fight for that as Members of Parliament but people should not be intimidated and prevented to carry out their normal duties; that is very much unfair.

As much as they have the right to protest, that should also go along with the responsibility. One wonders; why this march crops up when we are going for elections. For almost four years people have been keeping quiet but now they are just marching all over. The anger they have should be shown during the elections and not just to impede on the rights of other people because government buildings, schools and so on, are just damaged by these marchers because of their anger.

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The Minister of Police, I am aware that you can't be all over trying to control this ... [Interjections.] [Time expired.]

**THE LAUNCH OF THE MZIMVUBU WATER PROJECT'S ADVANCED
INFRASTRUCTURE**

(Member's Statement)

Mr D J KABINI (ANC): Deputy Speaker, the ANC prioritises job creation as part of its government's massive infrastructure programme through sustained construction works, operation and maintenance of infrastructure. We therefore welcome the launch of the Mzimvubu Water Project's advanced infrastructure, set to improve water supply in Esikhungqwini village, in Tsolo, in the Eastern Cape.

This project is part of the ANC 2014 Manifesto investments commitments geared at investing in infrastructure that unlocks economic opportunities and job creation. The construction of the 113 million

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advanced infrastructures will surely contribute to job creation in the rural area and will take approximately about nine months to complete.

The Department of Water and Sanitation appeal to communities in the area to work with the project oversight committee in identifying people with skills in various fields who can be hired as sub-contractors where possible. There is also an appeal for engineering students to learn technical skills during the construction of the project. I thank you, Chair.

[Time expired.]

**THE IMPLEMENTATION OF THE NATIONAL HEALTH INSURANCE
SCHEME**

(Member's Statement)

Ms E R WILSON (DA): Deputy Speaker, Dr Aaron Motsoeledi recently said that he rejects the perception of South Africans that public health care facilities must be brought to a functional level before the National Health

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Insurance, NHI scheme is implemented. This shows that the current rhetoric and campaigning around the NHI is nothing more than the ANC electioneering. Like everything else that they have promised, they cannot deliver.

The biggest concern is; exactly how will the NHI render services? From where will it be funded and at what cost. The NHI both states that only facilities accredited to the office of the health standard compliance can render services to the public. The last Office of Health Standards Compliance, OHSC report showed that only 696 facilities passed quality inspections. This means that 690 facilities will be unable to contract with the NHI or deliver services to NHI. This will potentially mean massive job losses in provincial facilities that do not qualify to contract with the NHI fund.

The NHI cannot be implemented without a comprehensive programme to improve the public health sector. You cannot promise people of South Africa, more of nothing. Only the DA in Western Cape has put in place effective public private partnerships in the health sector to ensure

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equality health care for all with the highest number of doctors per capita and hospital facilities ranked the best amongst the best in the world. Please Dr Motsoeledi, stop misleading South Africans. [Time expired.]

[Applause.]

UNVEILING OF ROAD INFRASTRUCTURE PROGRAMME

(Member's Statement)

Ms S T XEGO (ANC): Deputy Speaker, the ANC is committed in investigating in projects that includes road repairs, resurfacing and road whitening because they have added benefit of generally high employment impact.

We therefore welcome the recent unveiling of 13 billion road infrastructure programme by the Department of Transport. This comprises of a number of packages in several provinces in response to the presidential stimulus package that will create an estimated 20 000 jobs.

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The R3,5 billion budget from the stimulus package which will be supplemented by South African National Road Agency SOC Ltd, SANRAL budget allocations, will unlock an investment of R13,1 billion in critical strategic road infrastructure.

A number of stimulus projects were in place on the SANRAL network were some of which were shovel-ready and were able to move from the designed to the construction face. Many of theses will reach completion within the next 12 to 24 months and their economic impact will reach communities in all nine provinces and beyond into the South African region.

In the Eastern Cape, work is well underway to upgrade the N2 Wild Coast Road from East London to Port Edward, which is a pivotal initiative that will unlock economic opportunity in the ... [Inaudible.] Thank you very, Deputy Speaker.

ANC OUTRAGE OVER BABES WODUMO 'ABUSE' VIDEO

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(Ministers' Response)

The MINISTER OF POLICE: Deputy Speaker, the member from the AIC, would like to get more information on that, that the people should not disturb the lives of other people. But also the people that are supposed to be giving services to those people must give services so that those people do not go to block the roads. It does not matter who that is. I would request that we get the company so that we go to the Securities Industry Regulatory Authority, SIRA, to make sure that what happened with that private security company comes to an end. So that we unleash SIRA to work on that.

I would like to congratulate the SA Police Service on the case between Bongekile 'Babes Wodumo' Simelane and Mandla Maphumulo 'Mampintsha', a case where 'Mampintsha' was hunted the whole night until he handed himself over to the people this morning at eleven. He has also opened a counter charge that he was also assaulted by 'Babes Wodumo'. I think that will be sorted by the Court in terms of investigations going forward. For now, he has

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been arrested and released with a R2000 bail. So the police have managed to find him and arrest him. Thank you.

SPECIAL INVESTIGATIONS TRIBUNAL UNIT

(Ministers' Response)

The MINISTER OF JUSTICE AND CORRECTIONAL SERVICES: Deputy Speaker, I would like to thank the member of the ANC on the statement regarding the re-establishment by the President of the Special Tribunal for the Special, Investigative, Unit, SIU. Just to indicate that it's all systems go. I will be meeting shortly with the Panel of 8 Judges that the President has constituted of together with the Chair so that we can discuss them practicalities.

Let me just indicate that this Tribunal will ensure that all fraud and corruption matters that have been outstanding as a result of a huge backlog in our Civil Courts especially in the commercial centres of the

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country will be expedited as a result of those matters being diverted from the mainstream Courts to be dealt with specifically in this tribunal which will open up the new avenue that will enable this country to deal decisively with issues of corruption that, as you are aware has been plaguing this country.

We are moving the Special Commercial Crimes Unit from Johannesburg City Centre to Palm Ridge in the East Rand in order to open up that space for the SIU to operate from there. So, it is all systems go and we are very excited about this development. I thank you.

EASTERN CAPE HEALTH FORGING AHEAD WITH NHI

(Ministers' Response)

The DEPUTY MINISTER OF HEALTH: Deputy Speaker again, in this House we have just seen the DA playing out in terms of what they are all about. The hon member goes all the way lambasting the Minister of Health on very unfounded basis. I think they are just refusing to understand and

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accept the fact universal health coverage and in South Africa, through the National Health Insurance, NHI, is the way forward in terms of improving the quality of health services. You can't separate the two in terms of the improvement of the quality of services and also restructuring the way resources are allocated.

Indeed, at the same time as we are laying the foundation in terms of the legislation and funding, the processes are on board in terms of improving the facilities and making sure that they are well staffed, equipped and with the necessary personnel. In fact, you see the contradiction because just before the hon member of the DA spoke, a member of the ANC had just given an indication of the progressive work which is being done at the primary health level in the Eastern Cape which shows investment in infrastructure in equipment in improving primary health care facilities which we have always said that it is the cornerstone and foundation for NHI and universal health coverage.

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So we can again, say to this House that this is the way the country should go forward in terms of implementing universal health coverage through NHI and the DA's pipe dream and always very narrow minded - as if Western Cape is some island somewhere. Whatever is happening in the Western Cape is because they are part and parcel of the programmes of improving health facilities in South Africa. We don't have a separate national government called the Western Cape. Thank you.

Mr M WATERS: Deputy Speaker, I am rising on Rule 132(5), the Deputy Minister's time is limited to two minutes.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: No, he is gone. Hon Nkwinti!

PROJECT OVERSIGHT COMMITTEES

(Ministers' Response)

The MINISTER OF WATER AND SANITATION: Deputy Speaker, I wish to thank the following communities: Tsolo, Elundini Local Municipality, Amabhele and amaMpondomise, eNyandeni

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and Mpondo, because these are the people who have established these project oversight communities and they are assisting us. That is why we have been able to take the equipment to eSigqungqwini so that the people there - because we trust that the people and Chiefs, particularly would look after this infrastructure.

We want to also indicate here that last week the technical team of the department joined with the oversight committee of the community to go to the sight to see what which household will be affected by the construction of the dam down there on Mbokazi. We thank the communities very much. Hopefully the hon members with constituency offices in those areas will also assist us to make sure that these programmes carry on smoothly. Thank you very much.

THE ZINC MINE TO CHANGE THE FACE OF THE NORTHERN CAPE

(Ministers' Response)

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The DEPUTY MINISTER OF MINERAL RESOURCES: Deputy Speaker, thank very much for the opportunity and let me also thank the member of the ANC for having raised the matter relating to Vedanta Zinc Mine. Last week on the 28th of last month the the President went to lauch the Vedanta Zinc International's Gamsberg Mine near Aggeneys in the Northern Cape. This represents the biggest opportunity for us as a country to establish a beneficiation and industrialisation hub in the Northern Cape for that matter because there is a single biggest known deposit of zinc in the world today. As the zinc mines all over the world are going down this one is ramping up.

Now, it is a classical thing where we can establish a zinc corridor between the Republic of South Africa and Namibia because that is where the belt is going including an opportunity for an Special Economic Zones, SEZ. With the beneficiation infrastructure that will be needed for that you will obviously need an additional power for a power station, a smelter, a fertilizer plant because as you smelt the zinc, the bio product becomes althiric acid which is good for fertilisation. In the area as well, you

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have got a lot of products that can actually do this and that can boost agriculture.

With all this, the preliminary estimation that was done was that with the R2 billion investment, you should be able to create at least up to 10 000 jobs in the construction phase. Hon members, I can attest to the fact that I have visited the Vedanta Hindustan Zinc Limited in India, and what we are talking about here can be done, it is done and it can change the face of South Africa especially for the Northern Cape forever.

R13 BILLION TO BE SPENT ON ROAD INFRASTRUCTURE

(Ministers' Response)

The DEPUTY MINISTER OF TRANSPORT: Deputy Speaker, let me also welcome the statement by the member of the ANC on the South African National Roads Agency SOC Ltd, SANRAL, commitment towards the stimulus package ...

[Interjections]

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The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Ngicela nithule, please.

The DEPUTY MINISTER OF TRANSPORT: ... as announced by the President. I just want to mention that SANRAL through its Horizon 2030 Strategy is committed to building a capable and developmental state and drive economic development through provision and maintenance of critical road infrastructure.

The modern 22 000km road network is a critical public asset with an estimated asset value of R250 billion. And it is important that those road networks that belong to SANRAL are constructed and they are maintained. Because, if we do that we then attract investors to South Africa.

I must say that SANRAL roads put South Africa at number 18 in the world in terms of the quality of our national road network. It puts us at number 10 in world in terms of the length of our road network which is 750 000 kilometres. Maintaining them and constructing them invites and promotes the attraction of investors to South

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Africa. Therefore, I thank the member for the statement.

Thank you.

NOTICES OF MOTION

Ms M R M MOTHAPO: Deputy Speaker, I hereby give notice that on the next sitting day of the House I shall move on behalf of the ANC:

That the House debates addressing the increasing incidents of bullying, robberies and violence in some of our country's schools. Thank you.

Mr Z N MBHELE: Deputy Speaker, I hereby give notice that on the next sitting day of the House I shall move on behalf of the DA:

That the House debates the positive effects that increased and devolved powers to provincial governments can play in better ensuring effective, professional and honest policing. I so move.

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Mr N PAULSEN: Deputy Speaker, I hereby give notice that on the next sitting day of the House I shall move on behalf of the EFF:

That the House debates the establishment of a state driven research and development centre that will focus on oil and gas exploration and refining and the development of clean coal and oil use. I so move.

Ms L D MESO: Deputy Speaker, I hereby give notice that on the next sitting day of the House I shall move on behalf of the ANC:

That the House debates measures to stop abuse and unbecoming practices directed to vulnerable people by unscrupulous religious leaders. I so move.

Mr J A ESTERHUIZEN: Deputy Speaker, I hereby give notice that on the next sitting day of the House I shall move on behalf of the IFP:

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That the House debates the failing of government to uphold citizens' human rights. South Africans are, every day, at a substantially higher risk of being victims of crime of the most violent nature in the world. I so move.

Mr A M SHAIK EMAM: Deputy Speaker, I hereby give notice that on the next sitting day of the House I shall move on behalf of the NFP:

That the House deliberates and resolves on the immediate unconditional downgrading of the South African embassy in Israel to a liaison office until Israel respects international law, respects the rights of Palestinian people to exist and complies with all international resolutions and or agreements. I so move.

Mr J J DUBE: Deputy Speaker, I hereby give notice that on the next sitting day of the House I shall move on behalf of the ANC:

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That the House debates accelerating the inclusion and full empowerment of people with disabilities within the public and the private sector. I so move.

r N L S KWANKWA: Deputy Speaker, I hereby give notice that on the next sitting day of the House I shall move on behalf of the UDM:

That the House debates the effectiveness or lack thereof of the jobs fund as a job creation strategy for the youth and women in South Africa. I so move.

Ms B S MASANGO: Deputy Speaker, I hereby give notice that on the next sitting day of the House I shall move on behalf of the DA:

That the House debates the neglect and illegal removal of children in children's homes in Ladysmith and Newcastle, KwaZulu-Natal. I so move.

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Mr N PAULSEN: Deputy Speaker, I hereby give notice that on the next sitting day of the House I shall move on behalf of the EFF:

That the House debates practical measures to address the structural causes that give rise to the high levels of crime and violence emanating from gangsterism on the Cape Flats. I so move.

Ms B L ABRAHAMMS: Deputy Speaker, I hereby give notice that on the next sitting day of the House I shall move on behalf of the ANC:

That the House debates the need for all public servants to observe the principles of Batho Pele, which require them to be responsive, timeous and efficient at all times in rendering services to members of the public. Thank you.

Mr D J KABINI: Deputy Speaker, I hereby give notice that on the next sitting day of the House I shall move on behalf of the ANC:

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That the House debates the development and strengthening of local economies, creation of jobs and promotion of job placements, especially for the youth. I so move.

Mr L M NTSHAYISA: Deputy Speaker, I hereby give notice that on the next sitting day of the House I shall move on behalf of the AIC:

That the House debates how religion and traditional leadership can be used to fight crime and corruption. I so move.

Ms S T XEGO: Deputy Speaker, I hereby give notice that on the next sitting day of the House I shall move on behalf of the ANC:

That the House debates mitigating the impact of climate change on rural women and girls in order to help them realise their dreams. I thank you.

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Mr C H H HUNSINGER: Deputy Speaker, I hereby give notice that on the next sitting day of the House I shall move on behalf of the DA:

That the House debates the positive effect which provincial governments with increased powers can have on efficient provincial rail transport systems.
I so move.

Ms L C THEKO: Deputy Speaker, I hereby give notice that on the next sitting day of the House I shall move on behalf of the ANC:

That the House debates promoting good governance, democracy, human rights, justice and the rule of law on the African continent. I so move.

Business concluded.

The House adjourned at 19:20.