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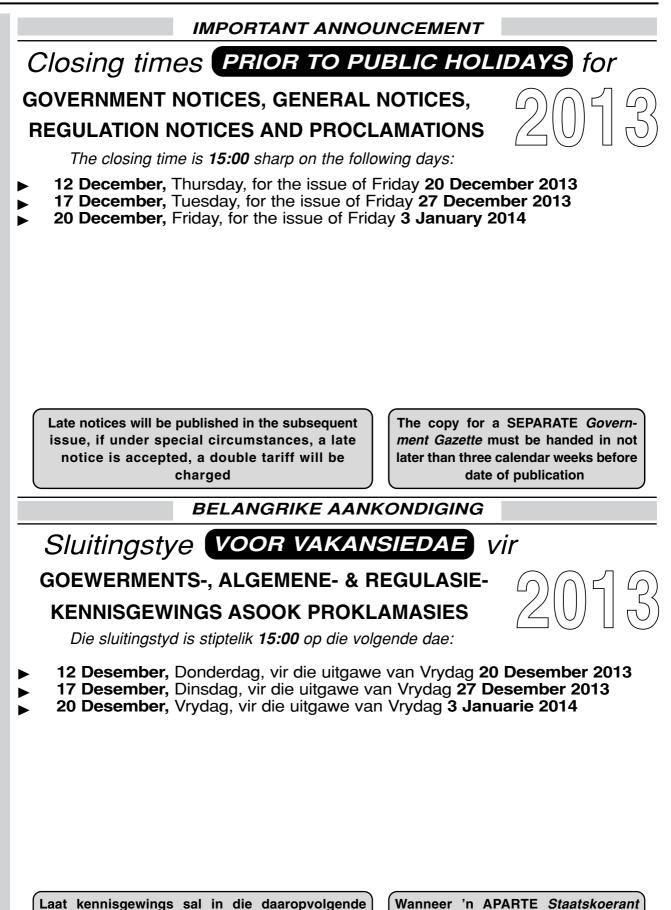
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DEPARTMENT OF ARTS AND CULTURE DEPARTEMENT VAN KUNS EN KULTUUR

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BUREAU OF HERALDRY

REGISTRATION OF HERALDIC REPRESENTATIONS

The Bureau of Heraldry hereby gives notice in terms of section 11 of the Heraldry Act, 1962 (Act No. 18 of 1962), that the following have been registered:

H4/3/1/4135 The arms of Eureka Varsity, as published under Government Notice No.679 of 13 September 2013.

H4/3/3/10/29 The badge of South African Police Service: Presidential Protection Service, as published under Government Notice No.679 of 13 September 2013.

H4/3/4/883 The crest of Edwin Diem, as published under Government Notice No. 679 13 September 2013.

H4/3/4/978 The arms of Constant Johann de Villiers Volschenk, as published under Government Notice No.679 13 September 2013.

H/4/3/4/979 The arms of Alexander Filer, as published under Government Notice No. 679 13 September 2013.

H4/3/4/980 The arms of John Cyril Farrant, as published under Government Notice. 679 13 September 2013.

H3/4/3/982 The arms of William Harley Dartt, as published under Government Notice 679 13 September 2013.

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BURO VIR HERALDIEK

REGISTRASIE VAN HERALDIESE VOORSTELLINGS

Die Buro vir Heraldiek gee hierby ingevolge artikel 11 van die Heraldiekwet, 1962 (Wet No. 18 van 1962), kennis dat die volgende geregistreer is:

H4/3/1/4134 Die wapen van Eureka Varsity, soos by Goewermentskennisgewing No.679 van 13 September 2013 gepubliseer.

H4/3/3/10/29 Die kenteken van die Suid-Afrikaanse Polisiediens: Presidensiële Beskermingsdiens, soos by Goewermentskennisgewing No. 679 van 13 September 2013 gepubliseer.

H4/3/4/975 Die helmteken van Edwin Diem, soos by Goewermentskennisgewing No. 679 van 13 September 2013. gepubliseer.

H4/3/4/987 Die wapen van Constant Johann de Villiers Volschenk, soos by Goewermentskennisgewing No.679 van 13 September 2013 gepublseer.

H4/3/4/979 Die wapen van Alexander Filer, soos by Goewentskennisgewing No. 679 van 13 Septemner 2013 gepublseesr

H4/3/43/980 Die wapen van John Cyril Farrant, soos by Goewernentskennisgewing No. 679 van 13 September 2013 gepubliseer.

H4/3/4/982 Die wapen van William Harley Dartt, soos by Goewermentskennisgewing No. 679 van 13 September 2013 gepubliseer.

DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNICATIONS DEPARTEMENT VAN KOMMUNIKASIE

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MINISTER OF COMMUNICATIONS

ELECTRONIC COMMUNICATIONS ACT, 2005 (ACT NO. 36 OF 2005) READ WITH SECTION 3(2) OF THE BROADCASTING ACT, 1999 (ACT NO. 4 OF 1999).

HEALTH CONTENT POLICY FRAMEWORK FOR TELEVISION BROADCASTING IN SOUTH AFRICA

I, Yunus Carrim, Minister of Communications, hereby in terms of section 3(1) of the Electronic Communications Act, 2005 (Act No. 36 of 2005) read with section 3(2) of the Broadcasting Act, 1999 (Act No. 4 of 1999), make the Health Content Policy Framework for Television Broadcasting in South Africa in the Schedule.

YUNUS/CARRIM, MP MINISTER OF COMMUNICATIONS



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Department: Communications REPUBLIC OF SOUTH AFRICA

HEALTH CONTENT POLICY FRAMEWORK FOR TELEVISION BROADCASTING IN SOUTH AFRICA

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- AIDS Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome
- BCCSA The Broadcasting Complaints Commission of South Africa
- BDM Broadcasting Digital Migration
- DoH Department of Health
- ECA Electronic Communications Act (No. 36 of 2005)
- ICASA The Independent Communications Authority of South Africa
- ICT Information Communication Technology
- IKS Indigenous Knowledge Systems
- HIV Human Immunodeficiency Virus
- SMME Small Micro and Medium Enterprise
- TB Tuberculosis
- TV Television
- WRC-06 ITU-R's World Radiocommunication Conference (Geneva 2006)

2 **DEFINITIONS**

In this Policy,

"analogue television" means a video display device that receives and displays broadcast television signals that are transmitted utilizing technology that is similar to that used in standard radio transmissions.

"channel" means a single defined programming service of a broadcasting service licensee;

"child mortality" also known as under -5 mortality, refers to the death of infants and children under the age of five;

"clinical" means relating to an illness;

"clinician" means a medical doctor who works directly with people who are ill;

"digital television" means a system of television broadcast in which an electronic signal is sent as numbers to a television set that is designed to change the numbers into pictures;

"electronic health record" means a longitudinal electronic record of patient health information generated by one or more encounters in any care delivery;

"health broadcasting" means any form of health content unidirectional electronic communications via Television, intended for reception by the public or sections of the public;

"health content broadcaster" means any legal or natural person who composes or packages (or distributes) health content for television or radio programme services for reception by the public or sections of the public or subscribers to such a service irrespective of technology used;

"health calendar" means the calendar of special days, weeks or months used to raise awareness of important health topics in South Africa;

"health content" means health information meant to help individuals and their caregivers make informed and knowledgable decisions about their health;

"health television channel" means a digital communications network designed to reach the public or sections of the public with health content that can advance positive health and social outcomes;

"personal data" means information that relates to a living individual who can be either identified from that data or can be identified from the information combined with any other information that is in the possession of the person or organisation holding the information;

"populace" means the people who reside in a particular country;

"web portal" means a web site that functions as a point of access to information in the World Wide Web;

1. INTRODUCTION

- 1.1 All around the world, the migration to digital broadcast transmission technology has begun. In Europe and Africa, a time-line has been agreed upon within the framework of the International Telecommunication Union (ITU) treaty, the WRC-06. After June 2015 analogue television transmissions will no longer be protected from harmful interference caused by digital television transmissions. Hence the South African Government identified digital migration as a national priority. The parameters were planned around the three-year dual illumination period as contemplated in the BDM Policy as amended.
- 1.2 The key benefit of digital broadcast technologies is that they use the scarce national radio frequency spectrum far more efficiently than analogue technologies. This means that existing broadcasting services can be provided using less of the radio frequency spectrum currently occupied, hence the additional and dedicated delivery of government information, education, health and SMME programmes.
- 1.3 There is no doubt that digital broadcasting can facilitate the delivery of e-government services, present opportunities for jobs and new skills, investment opportunities and contribute significantly to addressing the challenges such as reducing the digital divide, information gaps, building social cohesion and a common national identity.
- 1.4 The Health Content Policy Framework for Television Broadcasting in South Africa is seen as presenting a unique opportunity for e-Health advancement in order to benefit the citizens as well as to ensure that the country is well positioned amongst the leading countries in the use of modern digital broadcasting.

1.5 The alm of this policy is to set policy parameters within which health content production should be delivered.

2. STRATEGIC OBJECTIVE

- 2.1 The Health Content Policy Framework is intended to guide the production and broadcasting of health content. The intention is to realise the directives outlined in the Broadcasting Digital Migration (BDM) Policy, 2008, which proposes establishment of a dedicated television channel for health.
- 2.2 The Policy will also provide guidance in the promulgation of related regulations by the Authority, to meet this Policy objective.
- 2.3 This Policy has to find alignment with National Health Policies particularly on health promotion.

3. CONTEXT

- 3.1 In accordance with the *Broadcasting Act No.4 of 1999,* broadcasting services exist amongst others, to
 - serve the needs of the whole South African society,
 - ensure efficient use of the broadcasting frequency spectrum,
 - integrate multi-channel distribution systems into the broadcasting framework,
 - encourage the development of local programming content.
- 3.2 Television and radio broadcasting are the most influential and convenient ICT media to reach most people. The visual and oral nature of broadcasting makes it easy to reach more individuals

thereby influencing public behaviour. The health TV channel/s, once established, as contempated in the Broadcasting Digital Migration Policy, will ensure health promotion, sharing clinical health knowledge and other health information relevant to the South African populace. This will also contribute to dealing with socio-economic issues of the country by contributing to the reduction of child mortality, HIV & AIDS and TB deaths, and all other causes of death.

- 3.3 The country has developed a draft National Integrated Health Promotion Strategy in 2009, which aims at identifying priorities for health promotion and to provide mechanisms for enhancing existing health promotion strategies and initiatives.
- 3.4 The BDM Policy provides an opportunity for the health sector to develop effective health promotion and communication strategies that will empower communities to live healthy lifestyles.

4. HEALTH TELEVISION BROADCASTING AND ITS BENEFITS FOR HEALTH PROMOTION

4.1 The concept of health television broadcasting is not new. There are a number of such initiatives in many countries of the world. Mass media has provided a boost to health education for many years; however, the lack of a targeted approach may have explained the failure of early campaigns. In recent times, the role of the media in health promotion has been to inform the public, motivate at the individual level, and advocate social and political changes to create healthy environments. This has been a more global approach to health, based on health promotion principles.

- 4.2 The effective use of the mass media is a critical component of HIV/AIDS and TB prevention. In South Africa there are three major programmes that utilise the national mass media platform for HIV/AIDS prevention, and these are the Beyond Awareness II campaign, the multimedia edutainment programme Soul City and the youth programme, Love Life. The Khomanani Campaign has also extensively used the mass media for HIV/AIDS campaigns.
- 4.3 The media can play a major role in defining what health is. If we want to move away from the old concept of health as 'an absence of disease', media reporting may have to move away from 'illness news' towards 'health news'.

5. HEALTH CONTENT GOVERNANCE PRINCIPLES

International trends show that health television channels are governed through formal structures. The Health Content Policy Framework therefore proposes the following governance principles: -

- 5.1 Content governance should take into consideration the rich cultural and linguistic diversity of the South African people in formulating language policy for the Health Television Channel. It should respect and recognise the value of Indigenous Knowledge Systems (IKS) as well as the Importance of traditional practitioners and traditional medicine in the South African society.
- 5.2 The trade in traditional medicines in South Africa is estimated to be worth R2.9 billion per year, representing 5.6% of the National Health Budget. With 27 million consumers, the trade is vibrant and widespread. There are at least 133 000 people employed in the trade,

including a large percentage of rural women (*Economics of the Traditional Medicines Trade in South Africa*). The South African Government has taken steps towards official recognition and institutionalisation of African traditional medicine. The DoH has, in this regard, enacted the Traditional Health Practitioners Act, No. 22 of 2007.

- 5.3 Government has also provided funding for research and development of African traditional medicine. The Draft African Traditional Medicine Policy for South Africa was gazetted on 25 July 2008.
- 5.4 Broadcast content for health promotion should be presented in a balanced manner. Such programming may not be intentionally misleading.
- 5.5 This policy promotes the broadcasting of content of the acceptable standard, which is scientifically sound, medically factual and is locally and culturally relevant to the target audience. This structure will have a balance of relevant expertise in public health and should include health scientists, health professionals as well as policy makers. It will also ensure that content is aligned to the government's health priorities and also to ensure that content on particular programmes is in line with specific programme guidelines, without infringement on the editorial independence of broadcasters.

6. THE HEALTH CONTENT BROADCASTING COMMITTEE

In terms of the Broadcasting Act, (Act no 4 of 1999), the Minister of Communications is empowered to establish the South African Broadcast Production Advisory Body to advise the Minister on how the development, production and display of local television and radio

content can be supported. A Health Content Broadcasting Committee will therefore be established as a sub-committee of the South African Broadcast Production Advisory Body.

6.1 TERMS OF REFERENCE FOR THE HEALTH CONTENT BROADCASTING COMMITTEE

The Terms of Reference include:

- maintaining scientific and ethical standards in all health content used in broadcasting in South Africa.
- taking note of all policy guidelines by the Department of Health on all health programme related content.
- observing general adherence to the Policy without contravening the Constitution of the Republic of South Africa, 1996, especially freedom of expression.
- reporting any abuse of health content for broadcasting to the BCCSA or ICASA. The abuse of health content for broadcasting refers to any broadcast content that is in any way harmful to the health and wellbeing of the individuals.
- Make recommendations for the improvement of health content broadcast.

6.2 ROLE OF THE COMMITTEE

- The role of the Health Content Broadcasting Committee is to guide the health content provision for television broadcasting so that the South African public receive credible health information to help them lead healthy lifestyles.
- Health Content should be of high quality, comprehensive, medically accurate and clinically significant.

- The Committee should conduct regular reviews and assessment of the health broadcasting trends to ensure the following principles: -
- to enhance health promotion efforts towards the improvement of the health profile for all South Africans;
- to promote the availability of content in all official local languages;
- All health content production should target the majority of the South African population especially the youth, elderly and the rural poor. Content should therefore be made available as far as possible in indigenous languages to ensure accessibility by the African majority.
- The Health Content Broadcasting Committee's role will be to guide all digital content production for health to ensure that health digital content is produced in-line with the Local and Digital Content Development Strategy for South Africa.
- The Committee will also ensure scientific integrity as well as the alignment of content to the prevailing government health policy.
- The Committee will comprise of a pool of public health experts across different fields of health.

6.3 GUIDING PRICIPLES ON HEALTH BROADCAST CONTENT

6.3.1 Health information and education

The health content should inform and educate consumers. The Health Content Broadcasting Committee as contemplated in paragraph 6, should advocate for consumer-focused health content that reflects what the public wants to know. The health information should be on health issues that the public is interested in learning.

6.3.2 Health Promotion

The health content should reflect relevant health content that conforms to policy guidelines and current treatment and clinical practices. Health content should be focused on the promotion of good health practices and lifestyle.

6.3.3 Evidence-based and clinical significance

The health content should be well-researched and supported by evidencebased findings as well as peer reviewed medical journals.

6.3.4 Current

The health content may be reflective of current events, health calendar, seasons and health trends.

6.4 COMPOSITION OF THE COMMITTEE

The Health Broadcasting Content Committee should be constituted of members who, collectively have qualifications, expertise and experience to review and evaluate the science, health aspects and ethics of all public health content for television broadcasting on regular intervals. The Committee must be independent and multi-disciplinary in approach.

6.5 THE COMMITTEE SHOULD :

- be representative of the communities reflective of South African population and should reflect the demographic profile of the South African population and be gender representative.
- The Minister will select a chair from committee representatives.
- consist of at least nine members, with 60% constituting a quorum.

 represent a fair balance of subject experts, health policy makers, academics and health professionals such as nurses, clinicians, pharmacists and health promotion practitioners.

6.6 APPOINTMENT OF MEMBERS

- Members will be formally appointed by the Minister of Communications.
- Members will serve for a five-year term.
- A member may serve a second term upon re-appointment by the Minister.

7. HEALTH CONTENT ETHICAL PRINCIPLES FOR TELEVISION BROADCASTING

It is understood that the broadcasting of health content falls within the ambit of public health and as such should adopt the Code for Ethical Practice of Public Health. One of the main principles of Ethical Practice of Public Health is that "Humans have a right to the resources necessary for health". This public Health Code of Ethics affirms Article 25 of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, which states in part that "everyone has the right to a standard of living adequate for the health and well-being of himself and his family."

Health content ethics and standards should comprise principles of ethics and of good practice as applicable to television broadcasting in South Africa. While various existing ethical codes in health practice have some differences, most share common elements including the principles of truthfulness, accuracy, objectivity, impartiality, fairness and public accountability as these apply to the acquisition of information and its subsequent dissemination to the public. Health content for broadcasting should be free from discriminatory practices based on race, religion, sexual orientation and physical or mental disabilities. These ethics should centre on public trust, truth, fairness, integrity, independence and accountability.

7.1 DUTIES TO THE PUBLIC

The Health Content Broadcaster/Entity should:

- always have due regard for the best interest of the public.
- honour the trust of the public.
- be aware that they are in a position of power and authority with the health information they disseminate to the public and avoid abusing that position.
- make sure that the personal beliefs of employees or groups within the Health Content Broadcaster/Entity do not prejudice the public in any way. Prejudicial beliefs may include but not limited to race, culture, ethnicity, social status, lifestyle, age, gender, religious or spiritual beliefs, communicable disease status, sexual orientation or any condition of vulnerability.
- never give information that may be construed for diagnosis or prescription of treatment of a medical condition.
- ensure that all health content produced for broadcasting reflects appropriate ethical considerations, legal requirements and human rights.

7.2 STANDARDS

Health educational content should:

 aim to educate and inform the public on how best to maintain a healthy status.

- create a platform for the public to know their rights and responsibilities regarding their health.
- contextualise the public's realities, fears, concerns and needs related to communicable diseases such as TB and HIV/AIDS and provide a platform for health professionals and experts to address these issues.

7.3 WEB PORTALS

According to the Health On the Net Foundation, medical and health web portals/websites should adhere to the following principles: -

Authoritative

The content should reflect the qualifications of the author.

Complementary

Information should support, not replace the doctor-patient relationship

Privacy

Portals/sites should respect the privacy and confidentiality of personal data submitted to them by visitors.

Attribution

Portals/sites should cite the sources and dates of published information, date and medical and health pages

Justifiability

Sites/portals should back up claims relating to benefits and performance.

Transparency

Accessible presentation, accurate email contact should be provided.

Financial disclosure

Portals/sites should identify funding sources.

Advertising policy

Portals/sites should clearly distinguish advertising from editorial content.

8. CONCLUSION

8.1 The Authority must consider this Policy in exercising its powers and performing its duties and should consider how to best give effect to this Policy.

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DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL AFFAIRS DEPARTEMENT VAN OMGEWINGSAKE

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NATIONAL ENVIRONMENTAL MANAGEMENT ACT: AIR QUALITY ACT, 2004 (ACT NO. 39 OF 2004)

DECLARATION OF A SMALL BOILER AS A CONTROLLED EMITTER AND ESTABLISHMENT OF EMISSION STANDARDS

I, Bomo Edith Edna Molewa, Minister of Water and Environmental Affairs, hereby declare a small boiler as a controlled emitter in terms of section 23(1) of the National Environmental Management: Air Quality Act, 2004, and hereby also establish emission standards for the small boiler in terms of section 24 of the National Environmental Management: Air Quality Act, 2004 set out in the Schedule hereto.

BOMO EDITH EDNA MOLEWA MINISTER OF WATER AND ENVIRONMENTAL AFFAIRS

DATE 2013/09/17

SCHEDULE

Part 1: Definitions

Definitions

In this Notice a word or expression to which a meaning has been assigned in the Act has that meaning and, unless the context otherwise indicates—

'biomass' means non-fossilized and biodegradable organic material originating from plants, animals and micro-organisms excluding—

- (a) sewage; and
- (b) treated or coated wood waste which may contain halogenated organic compounds or heavy metals;

'black smoke' means a smoke as dark or darker than Shade 4 of the Ringelmann chart, which refers to an equivalent of 80% black as contemplated in Annexure B to this Notice;

'boiler' means a combustion appliance designed to heat water;

'**dark smoke'** means a smoke as dark or darker than Shade 2 of the Ringelmann chart, which refers to an equivalent of 40% black as contemplated in Annexure B to this Notice;

'existing small boiler' means any small boiler that was manufactured before the date on which this Notice takes effect;

'new small boiler' means any small boiler manufactured after the date on which this Notice takes effect;

'operator' means a person who owns, manages, or controls a small boiler;

'small boiler' means any boiler with a design capacity equal to 10MW but less than 50MW net heat input per unit, based on the lower calorific value used;

'soot blowing' means a method of cleaning deposited carbon from the internal surfaces of a boiler, which usually includes the use of a jet of air or steam onto heat exchange surfaces to clean deposits.

Part 2: General

Application

1. This Notice shall apply to any small boiler under normal operating conditions subject to the provisions for start-up, soot-blowing and incidences of abnormal conditions.

Provisions for start-up, soot- blowing and incidences of abnormal conditions

- **2.** During small boiler start-up, black smoke shall be limited to a period of twenty (20) minutes.
- **3.** During soot blowing of a small boiler and abnormal conditions, dark smoke shall be limited to the following periods:

Number of small boilers per shared stack	s Permitted emissions of dark smoke in period of 8 hours		
	Abnormal conditions	Soot blowing	
One (1)	10 minutes	14 minutes	
Two (2)	18 minutes	25 minutes	
Three (3)	24 minutes	34 minutes	
Four or more (4 +)	29 minutes	41 minutes	

Implementation

4. An air quality officer shall be responsible for co-ordinating implementation matters pertaining to this Notice.

Compliance timeframes

- **5.** A new small boiler must comply with the new small boiler emission standards as contained in Part 3 on the date of publication of this Notice in the *Gazette*.
- **6.** An existing small boiler must comply with the existing small boiler emission standards as contained in Part 3 within 5 years from the date of publication of this Notice in the *Gazette*.

Emission measurements

- 7. The concentration or mass of pollutant for which emissions standards have been set in this Notice shall be reported as the average of at least three (3) measurements; measured over a minimum sample period of 60 minutes, under normal operating conditions to obtain a representative sample.
- **8.** The manner in which measurements shall be carried out must be in accordance with the standard sampling and analysis methods listed in Annexure A to this Notice.
- **9.** Methods other than those contained in Annexure A to this Notice may be used with the written consent of the National Air Quality Officer.
- **10.** In seeking the written consent referred to in paragraph 9 above, an applicant must provide the National Air Quality Officer with any information that supports the equivalence of the method other than those listed in Annexure A to this Notice.

Reporting requirements

- 11. The operator of a small boiler must-
 - (1) submit at least one (1) emissions report per annum to the relevant air quality officer in the format set out in Annexure C to this Notice;
 - (2) submit the first emissions report to the relevant air quality officer within 12 months from the date on which this Notice takes effect;
 - (3) provide any additional emission reports as requested by an air quality officer, for the implementation of this Notice;
 - (4) record all measurement results and keep a copy of this record for at least five (5) years after obtaining the results; or
 - (5) produce the record of the measurement results for inspection if requested to do so by an air quality officer.
- **12.** For reporting requirements, emissions shall be measured by stack emission measurement and may be supplemented by means of mass balances or engineering calculations.

Part 3: Emission Standards

Emission Standards

A small boiler must comply with the emission and requirements as scheduled in the tables below. All limit values are expressed on daily averages, at specified reference conditions.

(1) Solid fuel-fired small boiler

Description	Small boilers fueled with solid fuels.							
Application		All small boilers fueled with hydrocarbon based solid fuel, excluding biomass.						
Substance or r	nixture o	f substances	Small	Limit value (dry mg/				
Common name		Chemical/ Commonly- used symbol	boiler status	Nm ³ at 273K; 101.3kPa and 10% O ₂)				
Particulate matter		РМ	New	120				
			Existing	250				
Sulphur dioxide		SO₂	New	2800				
		2	Existing	2800				

(2) Liquid fuel-fired small boiler

Description	Small boilers fueled with liquid fuels.						
Application	All liquid fi	All liquid fuel-fired small boilers					
Substance or mixture of substances			Small	Limit value (dry mg/			
Common name		Chemical/ Commonly- used symbol	boiler status	Nm ³ at 273K; 101.3kPa and 3% O ₂)			
Particulate matter		PM	New	100			
			Existing	150			
Sulphur dioxide		SO₂	New	500			
			Existing	3500			

Description	Small boilers fueled with gaseous fuels.				
Application	All small boilers fueled with low particulate matter content gaseous fuels.				
Substance or mixture of substances			Small boiler	Limit value (dry mg/	
Common name		Chemical/Commonly- used symbol	status	Nm ³ at 273K; 101.3kPa and 3% O ₂)	
Particulate matter		РМ	New	10	
			Existing	20	
Sulphur dioxide		SO ₂	New	35	
			Existing	100	

(3) Gaseous fuel-fired small boiler (using natural gas and liquefied petroleum gas)

(4) Gaseous fuel-fired small boiler (using process gas)

Description	Small boilers fueled with gaseous fuels.							
Application	All small boilers fueled with gaseous fuels generated by industrial processes.							
Substance or mixture of substances				Small boiler		Limit value (dry mg/		
Common name		Chemical/ used sym		nonly-	status		Nm ³ at 273K; 101.3kPa and 3% O ₂)	
Particulate matter		РМ		New		90		
				Existing		130		
Sulphur dioxide		SO ₂		New		1000		
				Existing		3500		

(5) Solid biomass fuel-fired small boiler

Description	Small boilers fueled with solid biomass fuels					
Application	All small boilers fueled with biomass fuels					
Substance or mixture of substances		Small	Limit value (dry mg/			
Common name		Chemical/ Commonly- used symbol	boiler status	Nm ³ at 273K; 101.3kPa and 10% O ₂)		
Particulate matter		РМ	New	120		
			Existing	250		
Sulphur dioxide		SO ₂	New	1000		
			Existing	1000		

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(6) Co-feeding

Where a small boiler is fired simultaneously with two or more fuels, the emission standards for the main fuel shall be applicable.

ANNEXURE A: EMISSION MEASUREMENT METHODS AND ANALYSIS

The following referenced documents are indispensable for the application of the Notice. For dated references, only the edition cited applies. For undated references, the latest edition of the referenced document (including any amendments) applies. Information on currently valid national and international standards can be obtained from Standards South Africa.

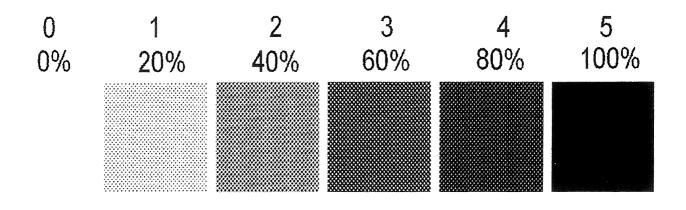
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 - (e) ISO 10155: Stationary source emissions Automated monitoring of mass concentrations of particles – Performance characteristics, test methods and specifications.
 - (f) ISO 10396: Stationary source emissions Sampling for the automated determination of gas emissions concentrations for permanently-installed monitoring systems.
 - (g) ISO 10780: Stationary source emissions Measurement of velocity volume flow rate of gas steams in ducts.
 - (h) ISO 11632: Stationary source emissions Determination of mass concentration of sulphur dioxide – Iron chromatography method.
 - (i) ISO 12141: Stationary source emissions Determination of mass concentration of particulate matter (dust) at low concentrations- Manual gravimetric method.
 - ISO 14164: Stationary source emissions Determination of the volume flowrate of gas streams in ducts - Automated method.

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- (2) EPA methods
 - (a) Method 1 Traverse Points.
 - (b) Method 1A Small Ducts.
 - (c) Method 2 Velocity S-type Pitot.
 - (d) Method 2A Volume Meters.
 - (e) Method 2B Exhaust Volume Flow Rate.
 - (f) Method 2C Standard Pitot.
 - (g) Method 2D Rate Meters.
 - (h) Method 2F Flow Rate Measurement with 3-D Probe.
 - (i) Method 2G Flow Rate Measurement with 2-D Probe.
 - (j) Method 2H Flow Rate Measurement with Velocity Decay Near Stack Walls.
 - (k) Memo New Test Procedures of Stack Gas Flow Rate in Place of Method 2.
 - (I) Method 3 Molecular Weight.
 - (m) Method $3A CO_2$, O_2 by instrumental methods.
 - (n) Method $3B CO_2$, O_2 by Orsat apparatus.
 - (o) Method 3C CO₂, CH₄, N₂, O₂ by determined by thermal conductivity.
 - (p) Method 4 Moisture Content.
 - (q) Method 5 Particulate Matter (PM).
 - (r) Method 5D PM Baghouses (Particulate Matter).
 - (s) Method 5I Determination of Low Level Particulate Matter Emissions.
 - (t) Method 6 Sulphur Dioxide (SO₂).
 - (u) Method $6A SO_2$, CO_2 .
 - (v) Method 6B SO₂, CO₂ Long Term Integrated.
 - (w) Method $6C SO_2 Instrumental.$
 - (x) Method 6C Figures SO₂.
 - (y) Method 8 Sulfuric Acid Mist.
 - (z) Method 9 Visual Opacity.

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- (bb) Method 19 SO₂ Removal & PM, SO₂, NO_X Rates from Electric Utility Steam Generators.
- (cc) Method 22 Fugitive Opacity.
- (dd) Method 28A Air to Fuel Ratio, Burn Rate Wood-fired Appliances.
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ANNEXURE B: RINGELMANN SMOKE CHART



ANNEXURE C: TEMPLATE FOR REPORTING EMISSIONS

Emission Measurements Report for a Small Boiler

Name of Enterprise:_____

Declaration of accuracy of information provided:

I, _____, declare that the information provided in this report is in all respects factually true and correct.

Signed at_____ on this_____day of _____

SIGNATURE

CAPACITY OF SIGNATORY

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1. Enterprise Details

Enterprise Name	
Trading as	
Postal Address	
Telephone Number (General)	
Fax Number (General)	
Industry Type? Nature of Trade	
Land Use Zoning as per Town	
Planning Scheme	
Land Use Rights if outside Town	
Planning Scheme	

2. Contact details

Responsible Person Name	
Telephone Number	
Cell Phone Number	
Fax Number	
E-mail address	

3. Serial number, product name and model of the small boiler

Serial Number	Product Name	Product Model	Net Heat Input (MW)

4. Energy used

Energy source	Sulphur content of fuel (%) (if applicable)	Ash content of fuel (%) (if applicable)	Design consumption rate (volume)	Actual consumption rate (volume)	Units (quantity /period)

5. Point source parameters

Uniqu	Point	Height	Height	Diameter at	Actual gas	Actual	Actual
е	source	of	above	stack tip /	exit	gas	gas exit
stack	name	release	nearby	vent exit	temperature	volumetri	velocity
ID		above	building	[m]		c flow	[m/s]
		ground	[m]				
		-					

6. Point source emissions

Unique	Pollutant	Da	ily Average Va	alues	Emission hours	Type of
stack	name				[e.g. 07H00 –	emission
ID					17H00]	[continuous/
						intermittent]

DEPARTMENT OF HIGHER EDUCATION AND TRAINING DEPARTEMENT VAN HOËR ONDERWYS EN OPLEIDING

No. 832

1 November 2013

DEPARTMENT OF HIGHER EDUCATION AND TRAINING

THE HIGHER EDUCATION AND TRAINING INFORMATION POLICY

I, Bonginkosi Emmanuel Nzimande, MP, Minister of Higher Education and Training, in terms of section 41B(1) and (4) of the Further Education and Training Colleges Act, 2006 (Act No. 16 of 2006) and section 25B of the Adult Education and Training Act, 2000 (Act No. 52 of 2000); read with section 3 of the Higher Education Act, 1997 (Act No. 101 of 1997); section 8(2)(b) of the National Qualifications Framework Act, 2008 (Act No. 67 of 2008); and section 5(1)(a)(i) of the Skills Development Act, 1998 (Act No. 97 of 1998), hereby publish the Higher Education and Training Information Policy as set out in the Schedule. I hereby repeal the National Education Information Policy, published in Notice No. 994, Government Gazette No. 26710 of 27 August 2004, as amended by Notice No. 677 published in Government Gazette No. 33426 of 6 August 2010, in so far as it relates to the legislation assigned to the Minister of Higher Education and Training, in particular to the Further Education and Training Colleges Act and the Adult Education and Training Act.

Dr BE Nzimande, MP Minister of Higher Education and Training Date:

HIGHER EDUCATION AND TRAINING INFORMATION POLICY



Department of Higher Education and Training

October 2013

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ACRONYMS

AET	Adult Education and Training
CEO	Chief Executive Officer
DHET	Department of Higher Education and Training
FETCA	Further Education and Training Colleges Act
FET	Further Education and Training
HEA	Higher Education Act
HEMIS	Higher Education Management Information System
HETIS	Higher Education and Training Information System
IT	Information Technology
NASAA	National Archives of South Africa Act
NLRD	National Learners' Records Database
NQF	National Qualifications Framework
NSFAS	National Student Financial Aid Scheme
PAIA	Promotion of Access to Information Act
PFMA	Public Finance Management Act
PSETI	Post-school Education and Training Institution
SAQA	South African Qualifications Authority
SASQAF	South African Statistical Quality Assessment Framework
SETA	Sector Education and Training Authority
SDA	Skills Development Act

PART I

INTRODUCTION AND BACKGROUND

DEFINITIONS

"Adult education and training centre" means a centre, either public or private, providing adult education and training as contemplated in the Adult Education and Training Act, 2000 (Act 52 of 2000).

"DHET entities" refers to those public entities listed in Part A (National Public Entities) of Schedule 3 for the Public Finance Management Act (PFMA) that report to the Minister of Higher Education and Training. These are the Sector Education and Training Authorities (SETAs), the South African Qualifications Authority (SAQA), the National Student Financial Aid Scheme (NSFAS), the Council on Higher Education, the Quality Council for Trades and Occupations and also uMalusi that is deemed to be a DHET entity in regard to the functions in terms of the Further Education and Training College Act, 2006 and Adult Education and Training Act, 2000.

"e-Government" is defined as the continuous optimisation of government service delivery, constituency participation, and governance by transforming internal and external relationships through technology, the internet and new media.

"Further education and training" means all learning and training programmes leading to qualifications above the general education but below higher education level as contemplated by the Further Education and Training College Act, 2006.

"HETIS" is the higher education and training information system including all processes, rules, standards, and responsibilities for information collection and management in the post-school sector;

"HETIS officer" means an official charged with certain responsibilities regarding post-school education and training information in terms of this policy.

"Higher Education and Training Information Standards Committee" means the committee established in terms of this policy that advises the Director-General with regard to higher education and training information standards.

"Institution Management Information System" means an information system used by an institution to handle administrative, management and planning functions.

"National data and statistics" means data and statistics used in the public domain that are sustainable but have not been designated as official by the Statistician-General as contemplated by the Statistics Act, 1999 (Act No. 6 of 1999);

"PFMA" means the Public Finance Management Act, 1999 (Act No.1 of 1999)'

"Post-school education and training institutions" means the institutions that provide education and training, which include public universities, national institutes of higher education and private higher education institutions, public and private Further Education and Training (FET) colleges, public and private adult education centres and skills providers. These are established, declared or registered by any law assigned to the Minister of Higher Education and Training.

"Statistics" means aggregated numerical information relating to demographic, economic, financial, environmental, social or similar matters, at national, provincial or local level, which is compiled and analysed according to relevant scientific and statistical methodology (Statistics Act, No 6 of 1999).

"Students" means students and learners.

INTRODUCTION

The importance of education and training information

1. The effective gathering, dissemination and analysis of information in the post-school education and training system of any country are vital for sound education and training planning, monitoring and management. In the case of South Africa, effective use of information can greatly advance meaningful democracy, transparency, efficiency and effectiveness in the post-school education and training system. The constitutional duty of the state to provide a post-school education and training system that develops individual citizens and the nation as a whole is thus of great consequence.

The overall goal and scope of the policy

2(i) This policy creates a framework that allows for the co-ordinated and sustainable development of post-school education and training information systems. The goal is post-school education and training information systems that would yield valuable data and statistics needed for planning, monitoring and management purposes at all levels, from individual post-school education and training institutions and entities to the Department of Higher Education and Training (DHET).

2 (ii) This policy is applicable to all post-school education and training institutions (PSETIs) and DHET entities.

The parts of this policy framework

- 3. The main components of the framework laid down by this policy are the following:
 - i. A vision for South African post-school education and training information systems;
 - ii. A framework for establishing and maintaining effective and sustainable standards governing post-school education and training statistics, data and information systems;
 - A framework for streamlining the provision of post-school education and training information by the DHET, PSETIs and DHET entities to the public and all role players; and
 - iv. A framework for improving the flow of data and statistics between the DHET, the PSETIs and the DHET entities.

Fragmentation in South African post-school education and training information systems

4. The South African post-school education and training system is characterised by a multitude of information systems, computerised and paper-based or manual, which provide the basis for the many business procedures in which the post-school education and training system must engage. This requires, among others, the development of and adherence to effective and adequate information standards governing post-school education and training management information systems.

Problems related to the survey approach

5. In previous years, it was practice for the erstwhile Department of Education to depend heavily on annual national censuses, also called 'surveys', in gathering information from institutions. While this approach fulfils an important need, it is recognised that it is outdated. The approach of the DHET is to promote integrated electronic information systems through the establishment of common information standards that are shared, in order to generate data

that is comparable and of an acceptable quality, and therefore sufficiently reliable to add maximum value to post-school education and training planning, monitoring and management.

The post-school education and training information policy gap

6. Attempts to generate information systems standards at the DHET have been hampered by the absence of a policy framework that would lay down the structures and procedures to be followed in the generation of such standards. Lack of properly mandated standards has prevented the development of systems, and where systems were developed in the absence of standards, the result was systems that could not be integrated and/or interfaced with related systems and systems that were not thoroughly informed by the education and training context.

A VISION FOR INFORMATION SYSTEMS IN POST- SCHOOL EDUCATION AND TRAINING

Principles guiding the Department's vision

7. The principles governing the vision for the South African post-school education and training system are the following:

- i. The aims, principles and operations of this policy may not infringe the ownership rights of the information shared, nor should it unreasonably frustrate the effective planning, monitoring and management of an institution.
- ii. The HETIS must be a well co-ordinated system of education management information sub-systems, such as the Higher Education Management Information System (HEMIS), which facilitate planning, monitoring and management at departmental, institutional and entity levels.
- iii. The ultimate aim of an information system is to improve efficiency in the broader planning, monitoring and management of the higher education and training system, to introduce more transparency in the activities of the DHET and to ensure greater accountability for the use of scarce public resources.
- iv. The HETIS must facilitate public access to accurate, timely and relevant information within the legal framework to all role players. Information on education and training inputs, processes and outcomes at all levels of the system should be accessible to the public, with the exception of personal information, where confidentiality should be ensured.
- v. The existing sub-systems will continue reporting in terms of relevant legislation, procedures and guidelines applicable to the institution.
- vi. The HETIS must be flexible to accommodate the changes taking place within the post-school education and training system and the new priorities at all levels of the system.
- vii. Data flow must be bi-directional, both vertically and horizontally.
- viii. The system must be simple, accessible, efficient and standardised.
- ix. There must be mechanisms for facilitation, support and training on collection, processing, analysis, dissemination and use of information at all levels of the post-school education and training system.
- x. There must be mechanisms for co-ordination between the DHET, PSETIs and the DHET entities to accommodate diverse needs in establishing a core dataset and the use of appropriate and compatible technology.
- xi. The HETIS may, subject to agreement between parties, exchange data with other DHET entities and other government departments such as the Department of

Labour, the Department of Basic Education and others, taking into account the issue of confidentiality and the purpose of data exchange.

Benefits for post-school stakeholders and participants

8. Students will have access to reliable information relating to the skills development opportunities and post-school education and training institutions in the post-school system. HETIS will provide students with information on the educational and skills development choices available. Essential information on post-school education and training as a whole will be available in the DHET and in PSETIS. Essential information on skills development and skills shortages will be available from the Sector Education and Training Authorities.

Information systems in the DHET, PSETIs and DHET entities

9. It is also recognised that with better information systems in place, education and training planners at all levels would have access to greater volumes of reliable data for planning and other purposes, on condition that these information systems adhere to national standards that ensure compatibility at all levels. The PSETIs will benefit from the use of information systems that will facilitate planning, monitoring and management. The systems of the DHET will receive data from systems at institutions and entities in a standardised format, which will allow for more effective planning and administration in the DHET.

The need for inclusiveness

10. Transformation in terms of post-school education and training information systems should be inclusive. Parallel to the development of improved computerised systems and the diffusion of e-Government, should be the ongoing improvement of manual systems in line with the design of computerised systems, so that elements of education systems are not excluded and the transition from manual to computerised systems can be streamlined.

Improved education management

11. Planning, monitoring and management, at all levels from organisational and institutional level to departmental level, will be improved through the greater availability of accurate and relevant information on the education and training system. This will result in better-informed implementation and resource allocation strategies, which will improve the overall performance of the education and training system. Through access to this information, legislators and other publicly elected officials will be in a better position to serve their constituencies in education and training related matters.

LEGISLATIVE FRAMEWORK THAT INFORMS THE POLICY

Related Legislative Mandate

	olicy is closely linked to other legislation and government initiatives, and is e following legislation:
HEA	: Higher Education Act, 1997 (Act No.101 of 1997);
FETCA	: Further Education and Training Colleges Act, 2006 (Act No.16 of 2006);
AET	: Adult Education and Training Act, 2000 (Act No.52 of 2000);
NQF	: National Qualifications Framework Act, 2008 (Act No. 67 of 2008);
NSFAS	: National Student Financial Aid Scheme, 1999 (Act No. 56 of 1999);
SDA	: Skills Development Act, 1998 (Act No.97 of 1998);
PAIA	: Promotion of Access to Information Act, 2000 (Act No. 2 of 2000);
NASAA	: National Archives of South Africa Act, 1996 (Act No. 43 of 1996); and
Statistics Act	: Statistics Act, 1999 (Act No.6 of 1999).

13. This policy creates a framework that improves the processes by which post-school education and training institutions and the DHET entities provide information. The Minister of Higher Education and Training must monitor and evaluate the standards of education and training provision, delivery and performance, to a large extent through the use of the DHET statistics. This policy promotes the processes required to ensure that reliable education and training statistics are available.

The Promotion of Access to Information Act, 2000

14. This policy will abide by the Promotion of Access to Information Act, 2000 (Act No. 2 of 2000). While the Promotion of Access to Information Act deals mainly with access to individual records, this policy deals mainly with access to data and statistics as a whole. Moreover, where the Act focuses mainly on action to be taken by the state in response to requests for information, this policy focuses to a large degree on the pro-active steps that the department, the post-school education and training institutions and the DHET entities must take in order to ensure wide access to information, which will reduce the need for individual requests. This policy directly complements the Promotion of Access to Information Act, by specifying the level of the education system at which specific information is made available in the first instance.

The Statistics Act, 1999

15. This policy complements the Statistics Act, 1999 (Act No. 6 of 1999). Section 14 of the Statistics Act deals with the obligation of government departments to work closely with the Statistician-General, for example in maintaining standards of statistical reporting and coordinating the statistical collections of the country. This policy creates a framework for the DHET to comply with this obligation in a more organised and effective manner through improved procedures for ensuring the accuracy and proper presentation of education and training statistics.

Batho Pele public service delivery

16. This policy complements the Batho Pele strategy of Government to improve service delivery to the public, by creating a framework for systems development. This policy will facilitate the improvement of the post-school education and training information systems which will, in turn, improve the lives of those who participate in the post-school education and training sector.

South African Qualifications Authority

17. This policy complements the initiatives of the SAQA to create, manage and further develop the National Learners' Records Database (NLRD); by specifying that the development of student records should be in line with the NLRD initiative, optimum use should be made of resources in Government and unified datasets should be enhanced.

Focus on education and training specific information

18. This policy complements state regulations and standards governing financial and personnel systems used in all sectors of Government.

PART II

DUTIES OF STAKEHOLDERS IN HIGHER EDUCATION AND TRAINING

DUTIES OF THE DEPARTMENT OF HIGHER EDUCATION AND TRAINING

Need to respond pro-actively to the Promotion of Access to Information Act, 2000

19. In terms of the Promotion of Access to Information Act, 2000 (Act No. 2 of 2000), the DHET has an obligation to provide information to a variety of interested parties. To comply effectively with this obligation, the DHET must ensure that the most appropriate points of access for particular types of information are made clear to the public. Moreover, the DHET must be pro-active in satisfying the information needs of the public by distributing commonly requested information to potential requesters. Such a pro-active approach can reduce the need to respond to individual requests, and can ensure that more disadvantaged communities, which may normally not make formal information requests in terms of the Promotion of Access to Information Act, are empowered with the information they need.

Minimum information to the public

20. The DHET must make at least the following publicly available: (i) list of basic information on PSETIs, (ii) information data on state-funded programmes and learning opportunities, and (iii) annual statistics reports. In terms of section 20 of the Promotion of Access to Information Act, 2000 (Act No. 2 of 2000), the DHET HETIS officer must transfer information requests to other information officers more suited to responding to the request. The DHET may not make facsimile or electronic mail addresses of PSETIs and DHET entities available for the purpose of marketing. Additional information can be made available according to publication and/or data dissemination standards.

Information to the public for research purposes

21. The DHET must anticipate the needs of researchers to analyse data on the postschool education and training sector and must be pro-active in preparing standards and typical data files. Such files must adhere to the standards, established in terms of this policy, with regard to definitions and formats. In the case of a researcher requiring data not included in the standard and typical data files, and where the research is not officially mandated within the post-school education system, the DHET must assess the possible value of the research against the departmental resources required to prepare the data, and should respond to the request accordingly. The DHET must ensure that the dissemination of the data does not breach the appropriate rules on confidentiality as stipulated in section 17 of the Statistics Act (No. 6 of 1999).

Feedback on analysed information to respondents

22. The DHET must take active steps to supply the PSETIs and the DHET entities with relevant statistical and analytical results of data collection surveys in which they participated. This will make participation in education censuses more meaningful to institutions and entities and will encourage future participation.

Information in DHET Statistics Report

23. The DHET must include statistics tables that contribute to its accountability to the legislature and the public in general in its statistics reports. The standards governing these statistics that were agreed upon must be adhered to. The DHET must publish and disseminate only aggregated data.

Protection of private information

24. In providing information to the public, the DHET must ensure that procedures exist that prevent the release of information considered private or protected in terms of Chapter 4 of the Promotion of Access to Information Act, 2000 (Act No. 2 of 2000).

Warehousing of post-school education and training data

25. The DHET must safely and accessibly store data reflecting the current post-school education and training system, and historical profiles of the post-school education and training system from the past, in accordance with the DHET archiving standard.

DUTIES OF PSETIS AND DHET ENTITIES

PSETIs and the DHET entities provide information to the DHET

26. According to the applicable legislation, referred to in paragraph 12 of this policy, it is the duty of PSETIs and DHET entities to provide information to the DHET.

Adequate definitions of terms and classifications of data collection tools and systems

27. In order to facilitate the collection of accurate and comparable information from PSETIs, the DHET must ensure that all data collection systems and tools include clear and precise definitions of terms used and classification of data to prevent ambiguities and misinterpretations. These definitions and classifications must conform to existing and new approved standards in this regard.

Completion of education census forms

28. The DHET administers a number of regular data collections. It is the duty of all heads of PSETIs and chief executive officers (CEOs) of DHET entities to ensure that education data requirements is completed to the best of their ability, in the knowledge that the deliberate distortion of information constitutes fraud. For planning, monitoring and management purposes, it is necessary for data and statistics to be provided on a regular and cyclical basis by the PSETIs and the DHET entities to the DHET. The data and statistics must be reliable and in accordance with the DHET standards.

Special requests for statistics

29. The DHET may make special requests for additional data and statistics, where these are not covered in the regular cycles of submissions of data and statistics from PSETIs and DHET entities. In making special requests, the DHET HETIS officer must supply clear specifications for the request, and timeframes that are reasonable relative to the nature of the request. The DHET HETIS officer will specify the reason for the special request. It is the duty of the PSETIs and the DHET entities to adhere to the request and provide the DHET with the additional data.

PART III

ROLE AND RESPONSIBILITIES OF HETIS OFFICERS

THE DHET HETIS OFFICER

HETIS officer

30. The Director-General of the DHET must designate a DHET HETIS officer, whose basic functions will be to:

- i. act as the only departmental official, apart from the Director-General of the DHET, with the authority to approve a data collection system;
- ii. analyse, report on and make continual recommendations for improvements to the electronic and non-electronic PSETI information systems, so that the system can contribute to the vision of education information systems explained in this policy;
- iii. ensure that statistics and data released according to paragraph 30 (v) of this policy comply with standards for accuracy and presentation;
- iv. act as the only departmental official, apart from the Director-General of the DHET, also known as the information officer in terms of the Promotion of Access to Information Act, 2000, with the authority to classify statistics and data of the DHET as national and as a true record of higher education statistics, in accordance with section 14 of the Statistics Act, 1999 (Act No. 6 of 1999);
- v. co-ordinate and control the release of DHET statistics and data to other government departments, statutory bodies such as Statistics South Africa and international organisations;
- vi. monitor compliance with information systems standards where education information systems are being developed at the national level;
- vii. promote the adequate standardisation of information provided by institutions and entities to the DHET;
- viii. organise meetings with all information officers of the PSETIs and DHET entities and with relevant stakeholder information forums in the furtherance of the education information systems vision at the national level;
- ix. organise meetings with all internal data managers of the DHET to promote awareness of the DHET data available from each DHET branch and to cooperate and work together to contribute to post-school education and training statistics reporting;
- x. ensure that there is adequate communication between information officers of the PSETIs, DHET entities and the Education Information Standards Committee of the DHET to ensure delivery; and
- xi. liaise with the Statistician-General and Statistics South Africa to promote the aims of the Statistics Act, 1999 and to ensure that section 14 of the Statistics Act, 1999, requiring the relevant Minister to approve the undertaking of a new statistical collection, or the substantial changing or discontinuation of a statistical collection, is adhered to.

Efficient utilisation of state resources

31. In recognition of the fact that information systems are costly to develop, and the fact that needs across sectors, entities and institutions are often similar, the HETIS officer in the *DHET* must encourage national systems development projects, to avoid duplication and the inefficient use of state resources. The DHET HETIS officer thus has to undertake cost-benefit analyses, which will inform the development of systems.

The DHET HETIS officer and the Statistician-General

32. Section 14 of the Statistics Act No. 6 of 1999 requires the Statistician-General to ensure the maintenance of national standards in official statistical collections, and to coordinate statistical collections. The South African Statistical Quality Assessment Framework (SASQAF) (2008) indicated that all standards and policies must be in place to promote consistency of statistics collections and results. The HETIS officer in the *DHET* must actively support the Statistician-General in this obligation.

The DHET HETIS officer as designator of national statistics

33. Only data and statistics formally certified as a true record by the Director-General of the DHET or the DHET HETIS officer may be regarded as valid. In determining whether data or statistics can be certified as a true record, the DHET HETIS officer must ensure that a reasonable level of analysis and verification has occurred. The DHET HETIS officer must be informed of the purpose for which the data or statistics will be used when determining whether the data or statistics can be regarded as a true record. The DHET HETIS officer must be guided by generally accepted practice, and general government standards, in particular those issued by the Statistician-General in terms of the Statistics Act 1999. Where problems or possible problems exist in national data or statistics, the DHET HETIS officer must make this clearly known through adequate explanatory notes. Moreover, the DHET HETIS officer must clearly state the source of any data or statistics that have been disseminated by the DHET. Reasonable consistency between different releases of national data and statistics must be maintained.

The DHET HETIS officer may disseminate preliminary/provisional data

34. Notwithstanding paragraph 33, the DHET officials should not be precluded from exchanging data and statistics informally where there is no need for the data or statistics to be declared as a true record. This provisional data has to be referred to as estimates. However, only data and statistics that have been certified a true record may be used in final statistics reports and in final decisions.

HETIS OFFICERS OF THE PSETIS AND DHET ENTITIES

Institution and entity HETIS officers in the post-school sector

35. Head of institutions and CEOs of entities must designate a HETIS officer or any appropriate official to liaise with the DHET on any matter regarding data and information. Those HETIS officers must collaborate with each other and the DHET HETIS officer in the furtherance of the HETIS.

Relationship between HETIS officers and the information officer as designated by the Promotion of Access to Information Act

36. Institutions must clearly define and distinguish the functions of the HETIS officers from the roles of the information officers as determined by the Promotion of Access to Information Act, 2000 (Act No. 2 of 2000).

Guidelines for supporting HETIS officers

37. HETIS officers should be supported with adequate finances, human and physical resources in order to perform their contracted activities, which may include, but are not limited to the following:

- i. Design and plan education and training data collection systems in accordance with prescribed standards.
- ii. Manage data capturing processes, both manual and automated.
- iii. Maintain data accuracy and quality.
- iv. Submit data to the DHET HETIS officer in accordance with the required standard;
- v. Archive key historical data in accordance with information standards.
- vi. Analyse systems, including the effectiveness and compliance of management systems and standards.
- vii. Deal with the informal exchange of data and statistics.

The process of providing data and statistics

38. The HETIS officer in the DHET must clearly specify what data and statistics are required from PSETIs and from the DHET entities on a regular basis as indicated in the relevant standard. Specifications must be sufficiently detailed to minimise ambiguities and misunderstandings and must be stated in terms of standards governing definitions and formats. Dates of submission, determined after consultation, must also be specified. The designated HETIS officers or appropriate designated officials or the heads of PSETIs and CEOs of the DHET entities must officially hand over the requested data or statistics to the DHET HETIS officer. The HETIS officers of PSETIs and DHET entities must state formally any conditions regarding the information. Informal exchanges of data and statistics between the PSETIs and the DHET entities may occur, but for preliminary analysis and reporting only, as prescribed in this policy.

Collaboration between HETIS officers for development purposes

39. The HETIS officers or appropriate designated officials of the DHET, the PSETIs and the DHET entities must work together to improve the efficiency and value of statistical collections.

PART IV

HIGHER EDUCATION AND TRAINING INFORMATION STANDARDS

POWER TO SET STANDARDS

Power to set standards

40. The Minister of Higher Education and Training has the power to determine the standards referred to in paragraph 42 below insofar as they affect the PSETIs and the DHET entities referred to in legislation contemplated in item 1.7 of the Schedule of the Presidential Proclamation No. 44, published in Government Gazette No. 32367 of 1 July 2009.

Consideration of the broader information systems environment

41. Processes used to arrive at information standards must reflect the complexity of the information systems environment itself, and of a system of PSETIs and DHET entities with varying degrees of autonomy. Processes should strike a balance between the urgent need for standards to be generated, the constitutional rights of the PSETIs and DHET entities and the need for consultation. Moreover, processes should be sensitive to the reality that some PSETIs and DHET entities have, for historical reasons, not been in a position to invest as much in information systems as others. In this regard, it must be ensured that processes empower the historically disadvantaged, by ensuring that building capacity accompanies system development, while at the same time valuable lessons gained from systems where considerable investment has taken place, are made to benefit the country as a whole.

TYPES OF STANDARDS

42. For the purposes of this policy, different types of information standards will be identified and developed concerning the statistical value chain, including operational standards in accordance with the SASQAF 2008. The following are some of the information standards required, but do not constitute an exhaustive list:

- i. **Descriptors and definitions of education and training terms.** Terminology and classifications used in the administration and planning of the education and training sector need to be uniform across the country. This terminology should be captured in the higher education and training sector data dictionaries, which should also be a point of departure for specifying the inter-relationships between terms that systems designers require and the data field names that would correspond to particular terms. The existing standards should be integrated.
- ii. **Statistical tables.** Key statistical tables produced, for instance in annual statistical reports, must be standardised for higher education and training sector planning to be possible. Standards in this regard should consider and incorporate official and emerging higher education and training indicators for South Africa and international organisations.
- iii. **Information publications.** In the interest of user-friendliness and comprehensiveness, it is important for certain information publications to be standardised across the DHET, PSETIS, DHET entities and SETAs, for instance lists of institutions made available to the public.
- iv. **Unique identifiers**. Identifiers that are unique at the higher education and training sector are required for a range of people and items, for example learners/students, educators/lecturers, skills, occupations, curriculum offerings and institutions. Standards governing the generation of such unique identifiers are required.

- v. **Data file layout.** Where different datasets exist that must be integrated, the standardisation of data files is essential.
- vi. **Data coding**. Codes used to refer to attributes must be standardised for data integration to be possible.
- vii. **Data quality**. The processes of data capturing and cleaning by the DHET, PSETIs and DHET entities must be governed by minimum quality standards in order to ensure that data accuracy is of an acceptable level.
- viii. **Platforms of systems.** Minimum standards must be set for hardware and software in so far as this is required for integration of systems and transfer of data.
- ix. **Performance of systems.** Certain aspects of the performance of systems should be standardised, in particular aspects relating to efficiency, timeliness, quality of data, the protection of privacy and the backing up of data.
- x. **Communication between systems.** Network protocols must be standardised for the secure and effective transfer of data between systems.
- xi. **Data archiving**. Minimum standards for the archiving of historical data are required to ensure that individual histories, as well as the history of the system as a whole, are available for future use.

HIGHER EDUCATION AND TRAINING INFORMATION STANDARDS COMMITTEE

Functions of the committee

43. The Director-General of the *DHET* will establish and appoint members to the Higher Education and Training Information Standards Committee to advise him or her on the information standards generation process. The functions of this committee will be to:

- i. conduct research into the area of education information standards;
- ii. co-ordinate consultation on standards between key role players;
- iii. receive and evaluate written inputs from role players, including members of the public and information technology (IT) firms;
- iv. advise the Director-General on standards to be made official policy after careful consideration of the options;
- v. be the custodians of the definitive and most recent set of approved information standards for the education system; and
- vi. make standards widely known and available.

Composition of the committee

44. The Higher Education and Training Information Standards Committee will consist of between 15 and 20 permanent members and will include representation from:

i. the DHET;

- ii. the DHET entities;
- iii. the Department of Basic Education;
- iv. the Department of Science and Technology;
- v. the Department of Public Service and Administration;
- vi. the Provincial Departments of Education;
- vii. Statistics South Africa;
- viii. the State Information Technology Agency;
- ix. Higher Education of South Africa;
- x. the HEMIS Institute; and
- xi. any other relevant stakeholder.

The Director-General of the DHET may appoint DHET officials to represent the DHET in the Higher Education and Training Information Standards Committee. Representation from the PSETIs and DHET entities will be collective in nature, and individual members will represent interests as a whole and not the interests of their respective entities or institutions. Representation from the IT industry shall not represent the interests of any particular firm, but the industry as a whole. The Higher Education and Training Information Standards Committee is not intended to be a fully representative body with decision-making powers. It is instead a specialist advisory body that makes recommendations to the Director-General of the DHET. Appointment to the Higher Education and Training Information Standards Committee should be considered in this context.

Technical working group

45. In order to ensure that the necessary technical work is undertaken to prepare standards, the Education Information Standards Committee will designate a technical working group as a sub-committee of the Education Information Standards Committee. The technical working group will receive requests and proposals for standards, prepare the technical standards and present standards to the Education Information Standards Committee for inputs and recommendation to the Director-General. The technical working group will report directly to the Education Information Standards Committee.

Procedures for the committee

46. The Director-General of the DHET must request nominations from the organisations listed in paragraph 45 of this policy in deciding the appointments to be made to the Higher Education and Training Information Standards Committee. The Director-General of the DHET must appoint a chairperson of the Higher Education and Training Information Standards Committee. The chairperson shall determine the frequency of meetings and meeting protocols in consultation with the DHET. Only the Director-General of the DHET may terminate membership of the Education Information Standards Committee.

Co-option of members to the committee

47. The Higher Education and Training Information Standards Committee may co-opt members for limited periods in order to obtain certain expertise, for instance expertise specific to a particular education sector, such as Adult Education and Training.

Process for generating information standards

48. The research conducted or commissioned by the Higher Education and Training Information Standards Committee must apply international best practice, local education priorities and trends in the information technology industry to influence the standards-

generating process. Thorough and ongoing analysis of systems and censuses not directly controlled by the education department, but that may influence the development of post-school education information systems, must take place.

Consultation and dissemination of information by the committee

49. Regular and adequate consultation must occur between members of the Higher Education and Training Information Standards Committee, but also between the Higher Education and Training Information Standards Committee and other role players. Regular updates of current work must be submitted to the Director-General of the DHET.

The committee and role players in general

50. The Higher Education and Training Information Standards Committee must attempt to make its work known to all potential role players, and must ensure that it is easy for role players to submit recommendations regarding information standards. The Committee must respond to every submission received within two months of submission.

Use of industry conventions

51. The standards generated by the Higher Education and Training Information Standards Committee must be understandable, yet should adhere to conventions that are familiar to participants in the education and training related systems development industry, considering that these participants will constitute important beneficiaries of the standards documentation.

Format of the standards documentation

52. The standards generated must be documented in a format that makes the process of periodical revisions clear and manageable. The format must, for example, make it clear when previously existing standards have been withdrawn or modified.

Final approval

53. When new standards have been generated that serve the interests of the higher education and training sector, the Minister must officially approve the standards concerned and publish such standards by way of a notice referring to the latest amended collection of all standards generated in terms of this policy, in a Government Gazette.

Dissemination of approved information standards

54. The Higher Education and Training Information Standards Committee must ensure that the standards documentation becomes as widely accessible as necessary. Copies of the documentation should be available on a website.

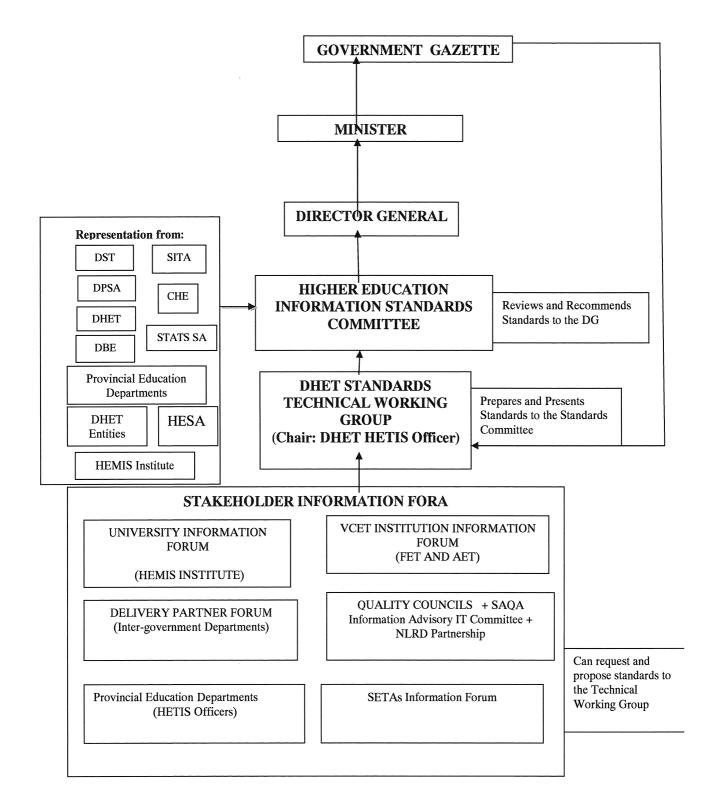
Stakeholder information forums

55. In order to enable the participation of all stakeholders of the post-school education and training sector in the process of generating standards, stakeholder information forums may be set up. In the case where stakeholder forums exist, the DHET will cooperate with them. Each forum will serve a particular related set of institutions or entities such as SETAs, public universities, FET colleges, quality councils or similar bodies. The role of a stakeholder information forum is to request or suggest information standards to the technical working group of the DHET. Stakeholder information forums must be approved by the standards committee and will report to the standards committee via the technical working group.

ADDENDUM

Some of the functions of Further Education and Training colleges and Adult Education and Training centres are the responsibilities of the Provincial Education Departments, hence all the Provincial Education Departments should continue working closely with the DHET.

APPENDIX 1: STANDARDS-GENERATING PROCESS



DEPARTMENT OF HOME AFFAIRS DEPARTEMENT VAN BINNELANDSE SAKE

No. 833

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FILM AND PUBLICATION BOARD

FILMS AND PUBLICATIONS ACT, 1996

The Film and Publication Board has, in terms of section 18(4)(a)(ii) of the Films and Publications Act, 1996, as amended, classified the films listed below X18 – RESTRICTED TO ADULTS ONLY.

The films contain scenes of explicit sexual conduct and may be distributed only by a holder of a licence to conduct the business of adult premises, issued by a licensing authority in terms of Item 2(h) of the *Business Act, No. 71 of 1991,* registered with the Film and Publication Board, subject to the conditions set out in section 24(2) of the *Films and Publications Act.*

DATE	TITLE	DISTRIBUTOR
06- SEPT-2013	G-Spot and Female Ejaculation	Adult World
06- SEPT-2013	Position Basic	Adult World

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ALTERATION OF FORENAMES IN TERMS OF SECTION 24 OF THE BIRTHS AND DEATHS REGISTRATION ACT, 1992 (ACT NO. 51 OF 1992)

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204.	Constance Shiela Mochiko - 800801 0561 087 - Stand No 7476, PHOMOLONG, 0510 - Shiela Constance Pontsho
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207.	Suren Bissessur - 660520 5101 082 - 4 Anisha Street, High Ridge, STANGER, 4450 - Shoaib
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209.	Bhuyiselo Patrick Maqhashalala - 891213 6055 082 - 2535 Mayibuye, Extension 34, TEMBISA, 1632 - Mbuyiselo Patrick
210.	Faith Deliwe Ndlovu - 800821 0811 084 - Mpumuza, PIETERMARITZBURG, 3201 - Faith Thandiwe
211.	Trevor Patrick Poirier - 680607 5101 083 - 46 Lagratitude Circle, LONEHILL, 2191 - Imaad Udeen
212.	Yeokanntu Mandlenkosi Mthombeni - 721010 6618 083 - 466 Agricultural Holdings, WINTERVELDT, 0190 - Mogalaka
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220.	Muzikayifani Mqungebe - 910205 6396 083 - Inhlazuka Area, RICHMOND, 3790 - Nqobile Muzikayifani
221.	Lesetsa Frans Letladi - 710908 5350 082 - P O Box 340, CHUENESPOORT, 0745 - Letladi Frans
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223.	Trischa Claire Coetzee - 881008 0015 088 - 79 Edenterrace, Palliser Road, Edengkeb, EDENVALE, 1609 - <i>Jordin</i> <i>Mackenzey</i>
224.	Sinethemba Fortune Breakfast - 860430 5698 087 - Ny 148 No 54, Section 3, GUGULETHU, 7750 - Liyaduma
225.	Ramaki Timothius Matlape - 600505 6086 088 - 1059 Clinic Street, TLHABANE, 0309 - Thomas Taitile
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227.	Brandon Van Sassie - 810814 5205 087 - 14 Telford Avenue, ATHLONE, 7764 - Brandon Lindokuhle
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- 239. Ntebaleng Sophie Khumalo 940616 1543 087 House No 17193, Extension 6, KANANA, 2619 Thandiwe Magaret
- 240. Mabontle Mashala Montjane 950307 0621 085 867 Hectaway, Lynnville, WITBANK, 1039 Mabontle Juetta
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- 248. Mathapelo Kubang 931110 1255 081 Plot 34, Nola Street, ZUURBEKOM, 1779 Mathapelo Sonia
- 249. Thobanisnethemba Sbonelo Mbuyazi 901026 6246 081 P O Box 8664, ULUNDI, 3838 Thobani Snethemba Sbonelo
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ALTERATION OF SURNAMES IN TERMS OF SECTION 26 OF THE BIRTHS AND DEATHS REGISTRATION ACT, 1992 (ACT NO. 51 OF 1992)

The Director-General has authorized the following persons to assume the surnames printed in *italics*:

Notice is hereby given of Government Gazette No.36257 which, was published in Government Gazette No. 204 dated 22 March 2013, is hereby rectified to read as follows:

1. Mbuyiselwa Silangwe - 690818 5902 085 - 2775 18th Avenue, CLERMONT, 3600 - Zinto

Notice is hereby given of Government Gazette No.36807 which, was published in Government Gazette No. 655 dated 06 September 2013, is hereby rectified to read as follows:

1. Rajen Naidoo - 610513 5210 087 - 54 Leo Avenue, CHATSWORTH, 4072 - Parmdeen

Notice is hereby given of Government Gazette No.36849 which, was published in Government Gazette No. 692 dated 20 September 2013, is hereby rectified to read as follows:

 Ray Kutu – 690322 5656 080 – your wife – Theranie Beryl Kutu – 790222 0222 087 – and two minor children - Jedidiah Daleth Peter Kutu – 060311 5172 083 - Jordan James Kutu – 080110 5434 089 - 30 Anita Crescent, Morgenster, MITCHELLS PLAIN, 7785 - De Wee

Notice is hereby given of Government Gazette No.36865 which, was published in Government Gazette No. 708 dated 27 September 2013, is hereby rectified to read as follows:

1. Mbongeleni Dumisani Ndhlovu - 701022 5630 088 - Mkhizwana, CATERIDGE, 3680 - Mbongwa

Notice is hereby given of Government Gazette No. 36884 which, was published in Government Gazette No. 726 dated 04 October 2013, is hereby rectified to read as follows:

- 1. Nomfuneko Virginia Tshijana 920215 0478 082 P O Box 233, LUSIKISIKI, 4820 Mhlakaza
- 2. Sello Solomon Sefike 651203 5791 084 3353 Mahube Valley, MAMELODI EAST, 0122 Mosupye
- 3. Asanda Lubleki 880315 6562 083 P O Box 524, FLAGSTAFF, 4810 Banya
- 4. Celiwe Happiness Nkosi 881225 2005 087 P O Box 587, HLABISA, 3937 Dlamini
- 5. Tumelo Ivan Maoto 930825 6373 083 Grasvlei Village, GA LEBELO, 0615 Lebelo

Notice is hereby given of Government Gazette No.36904 which, was published in Government Gazette No. 749 dated 11 October 2013, is hereby rectified to read as follows:

1. Sibusiso Mpanza – 701210 5408 080 – and a minor child - Sambulo Yethaba Mpanza – 080724 5159 080 - B472 Nangeni Road, KWAMASHU, 4359 - Shembe

Notice is hereby given of Government Gazette No.36923 which, was published in Government Gazette No. 777 dated 18 October 2013, is hereby rectified to read as follows:

- 1. Bhekabantu Sanono Sikhakhane 851007 6297 084 Ezithuni A/A, NKANDLA, 3800 Mcineka
- 2. Bongani Ndlovu 920317 6373 083 5325 Ward 18, OSIZWENI, 2952 Sokhela
- Motube Andries Olifant 570707 5677 083 and your wife Khana Sophia Olifant 600907 0908 087 6376 Zone 1, THABANCHU, 9700 - Oliphant
- Mmapule Dorah Khubega 640525 0460 081 and a minor child Semakaleng Khubega 981125 0701 084 Stand No 64, Nkoane, DENNILTON, 1030 - Mathebe
- Sisanda Sienaria Dayimani 870810 1230 084 and a minor child Athulile Dayimani 020512 5989 082 Lujecweni A/A, NGQELENI, 5140 – Ludidi

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ALTERATION OF SURNAMES IN TERMS OF SECTION 26 OF THE BIRTHS AND DEATHS REGISTRATION ACT, 1992 (ACT NO. 51 OF 1992)

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- 3. Mama-Julie Tlou Moremi 941008 0655 089 Private Bag X9711, POLOKWANE, 0700 Phukubye
- 4. Tebogo Gift Gaboinewe 940613 5937 084 P O Box 52, KURUMAN, 8460 Sekgetho
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- 8. Philani Freeman Myeni 910606 6863 081 P O Box 2240, INGWAVUMA, 3968 Mtembu
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- 10. Letladi Djacent Matibidi 900811 5690 087 P O Box 85, TRICHARDTSDAL, 0890 Mafogo
- 11. Vero Letricia Makhubela 900110 1071 081 Stand no 17, MATAFFIN, 1205 Mdhluli
- 12. Bongani Nicholas Mahlangu 900127 5260 080 448 Masombuka Street, DELMAS, 2210 Motha
- 13. Sithembiso Sipho Myeni 900122 6302 080 Private Bag X514, NONGOMA, 3950 Nkwanyana
- 14. Lizwilenkosi Mthethwa 921220 6268 080 P O Box 3378, SUNDUMBILI, 4491 Shandu
- 15. Madimetja Ephraim Moetji 720509 5582 084 483 Lithuli, Phase 1, SESHEGO, 0742 Phashe
- 16. Khulekani Kaise 900906 6416 084 Private Bag X01015, PHALABORWA, 1390 Zuma
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- 18. Nkosinathi Israel Mkhize 900920 6026 082 Redout Location, BIZANA, 4800 Diya
- 19. Tiyiselani Shirly Tivane 940910 1295 081 Stand no 120, MATAFFIN, 1205 Shabangu
- 20. Edward Ratshoshi 930418 5926 083 Ngwanamatlane, JANE FURSE, 1085 Ramogayane
- 21. Matlottiso Langeni 791212 1127 087 Klein Jonas, MATATIELE, 4730 Kotsoana
- 22. Thabo Moses Lebea 800220 5456 088 3706 Ext 9, Oakmoor, TEMBISA, 1632 maphalle
- 23. Khumbulani Fanifani Nene 770312 5474 082 P O Box 2479, RICHARDS BAY, 3900 Mkhonza
- 24. Masivuye Ntibane 790518 5748 087 Municipality A/A, SLOVO PARK, 4800 Magwanya
- 25. Siphesihle Simoyi 931130 1186 088 Cofee Bay Store, MQANDULI, 5080 Bodla
- 26. Katleho Mazibuko 930514 5390 088 1630 Chalker Avenue, DUBE VILLAGE, 1800 Motale
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30.	Sibusiso Mzwakhe Methula - 801213 5739 081 - 462 Umphathi Street, Ext 3, VOSLOORUS, 1475 - Tshabalala
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33.	Piko Ndevu - 930507 6093 081 - Siqikini A/A, LIBODE, 5100 - <i>Masala</i>
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54.	Senzo Phumlani Mtetwa - 920703 6261 081 - Mangemaza Area, GINGINDLOVU, 3800 - Ntuli
55.	Noluthando Mantyi - 920907 1194 086 - 6195 Phase 2, Kwanokuthuli, PLETTENBERG BAY, 6600 - Noma
56.	Nkosikhona Steven Mdladla - 920920 5583 089 - Sibizane Location, CREIGHTON, 3263 - Chiya
57.	Sabelo Gina - 920627 6274 085 - Kwanibelo Area, HLUHLUWE, 3960 - Mhlongo
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81.	Semobele Zacharia Motsili - 810618 5419 089 - 33 Mooi Avenue, KRIEL, 2271 - Kekana
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83.	Polinah Lindiwe Mampane - 700427 0601 086 - Stand no 6434, Ext 10, Kwa-Guqa, WITBANK, 1035 - Shabangu
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94.	Linda Gwagwa - 831216 6157 082 - P O Box 481, HIGHFLATS, 3306 - Sithole
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112.	Thabo Malven Dlamini - 760626 6397 089 - P O Box 519, UTRECHT, 2980 - Siwela
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117.	Sam Mafika Ndhlovu - 780223 5656 081 - 8894 Ext 12, EMBALENHLE, 2285 - <i>Mabena</i>
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324.	Dikeledi Rakau - 900408 0332 086 - 17108 Maduma Street, TSAKANE, 1550 - Khumalo
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330.	Mbuso Wiseman Ndlovu - 780817 5559 086 - Nsuze Area, OZWATHINI, 3242 - Maphumulo
331.	Eshter Nkadimeng Mashilo - 861022 0969 081 - 197 Maunde Street, ATTERIDGEVILLE, 0008 - Modiba
332.	Democracy Thobelani Phakathi - 950331 5588 081 - Dimbaza, PIETERMARITZBURG, 3201 - Sibisi
333.	Thandeka Dlamini - 950405 1010 082 - Sweetwaters, PIETERMARITZBURG, 3201 - Zondi
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336.	Enock Mziaifani Mothibi - 820904 5757 084 - 155 Leratong Village, ROODEPOORT, 1725 - Buti

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- 342. Thamisanga Antony Miya 770420 5444 086 W 513, DURBAN, 4031 Zulu
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- 345. Makwane Johannes Tshompeni 850522 5658 087 P O Box 373, THOLONGWE, 0734 Letsoalo
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- 361. Sihle Sipaji 930602 6209 082 Luthubeni A/A, LIBODE, 5160 Gebeda
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371.	Mcebo Sonquest Newton Nhlabathi - 940705 5512 089 - 106 Pearce Avenue, CLAYVILLE, 1666 - Dhladhla
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377.	Tshilidze Erick Dlamini - 880325 5955 089 - Lavender Street, PROTEA GLEN, 1819 - Nenngwekhulu
378.	Nkosinathi Hendry Nkosi - 870528 6024 084 - Nongena Farm, PIET RETIEF, 3100 - Ngwenya
379.	Sidwell Mpala - 790122 5830 084 - 415 R Phiri Phiri Street, MEADOWLANDS, 1852 - Chauke
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384.	Kefilwe Portia Mothupi - 940102 0909 082 - 1101 Elimnyama Street, Boikhutso, LICHTENBURG, 2740 - Segale
385.	Vusi Mucavele - 861222 6269 086 - Stand no 169, JUSTICIA, 1289 - Mkasi
386.	Nokukhanya Nonhlanhla Dlomo - 860301 1158 089 - Oshikishini Area, KRANSKOP, 3268 - <i>Nzama</i>
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393.	Bongani Richard Moshobe - 871125 6089 081 - 228 Nederveen Highway, GERMISTON, 1401 - Zulu
394.	Siphelele Shadrack Msimanga - 870227 6026 088 - 2986 A Zone 10, MEADOWLANDS, 1852 - Ngwenya
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396.	Bokie Stephen Mpheqeke - 651105 5664 080 - 1477 / 6 Ward Road, EVATON, 1950 - Mofokeng
397.	Ayanda Mgwadleka - 810727 5297 088 - 255 Ferguson Road, NEW BRIGHTON, 6240 - Msila
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400.	Bongani Aron Masombuka - 940405 5901 081 - 3053 Watervaal B, MDUTJANA, 0472 - Ndala
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406.	Yeokanntu Mandlenkosi Mthombeni- 721010 6618 083 -466 Agricultural Holdings, WINTERVELDT, 0190 - Semenya
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412.	Maboko Joseph Simangwe- 730415 5368 086 -P O Boxo 1458, MALAMULELE, 0982 - Mhlanga
413.	Vuyo Tshegare- 870531 5462 081 -X911 Extension 2, JOUBERTON, 2574 - Mabana
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421.	Brandon Van Sassie- 810814 5205 087 -14 Telford Avenue, ATHLONE, 7764 - Mahlobo
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426.	Nkosiyakhe Dorcas Ngwane- 830212 5344 087 - PO Box 56861, CHATSWORTH, 4030 - Mkhize
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430.	Tinyiko Lyborn Shilenge- 701229 5590 085 -8941 Motjoli Street, VOSLOORUS, 1475 - Maboko
431.	Morgan Mathew Mulvaney- 920731 5096 083 -C10 Soho On Strand, 128 Strand Street, De Waterkant, CAPE TOWN, 8001 - Warsop
432.	Robert Mlangeni- 890926 6004 088 -1855 Thabanatsoana Village, WITSIESHOEK, 9470 - Tshabalala
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438.	Babeni Shadrack Geca- 850306 6069 084 -1558 Matsoso Street, HOOPSTAD, 9479 - Nthethwa
439.	Ramakgahlela Margaret Gafane- 810126 0901 085 - P O Box 2333, LEBOWAKGOMO, 0737 - Mashiane
440.	Nhlanhla Experience Hlongwane- 810613 5511 084 -10216 Mothcatcher Street, PROTEA GLEN, 1834 - Mdluli
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443.	Thobanisnethemba Sbonelo Mbuyazi-901026 6246 081 -P O Box 8664, ULUNDI, 3838 - Cebekhulu
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4 48.	Phemelo Hendrick Magashula- 730603 6261 083 -Setlop Village, MAFIKENG, 2745 - Mosadi
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GENERAL NOTICES ALGEMENE KENNISGEWINGS

NOTICE 1055 OF 2013



REQUEST FOR THE CONTINUATION OF STATUTORY MEASURES (LEVY, REGISTRATION, RECORDS AND RETURNS ON COTTON LINT)

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INVITATION TO DIRECTLY AFFECTED GROUPS IN THE COTTON INDUSTRY TO FORWARD COMMENTS REGARDING THE REQUEST FROM COTTON SA

The statutory levy of 21 c/kg (VAT excluded) on cotton lint produced, payable by ginners to Cotton SA, as well as the statutory measures relating to registration with Cotton SA of producers, purchasers, processors, importers and exporters of cotton and the keeping of records and the submission of returns to Cotton SA by exporters, importers, processors and purchasers of cotton, will lapse on 31 March 2014.

In terms of section 11 of the Marketing of Agricultural Products Act, 1996 (Act No. 47 of 1996) (MAP Act), the NAMC hereby announce that the Minister of Agriculture, Forestry and Fisheries has received a request from Cotton SA, on behalf of the directly affected groups in the cotton industry, for the continuation of the following statutory measures for four years as from 1 April 2014:

- Registration (in terms of section 19 of the MAP Act);
- the keeping of records and the submission of returns (in terms of section 18 of the MAP Act); and
- a cotton levy at a rate of 22c/kg (VAT excluded) with annual increases as from 1 April 2015 equal to inflation rate expectations (in terms of section 15 of the MAP Act); payable by South African ginners on cotton lint produced, in order to ensure the continuation of the functions performed by Cotton SA.

It is proposed that the levy be increased from the second year of the levy period to the following amounts (VAT excluded):

- From 1 April 2015 to 23.5/kg on cotton lint,
- From 1 April 2016 to 25c/kg on cotton lint, and
- From 1 April 2017 to 26.5c/kg on cotton lint.

The purpose and aims of the continuation of statutory measures are to enable Cotton SA to perform the following functions that the cotton industry has identified as essential and in the interest of the industry as a whole:

- a), the rendering of information services to all role players;
- b) promotion of cotton production and usage;
- c) co-ordination of research;
- d) maintenance of quality standards and norms and provision of training in this regard;
- e) facilitation of the development of the emerging cotton production sector; and
- f) to act as the representative industry forum.

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The budgeted income from the proposed levies is estimated between R1.2 million and R5.3 million per annum on local production for the proposed levy period of 1 April 2014 – 31 March 2018. These forecasts are based on the assumption that no dramatic increase in the cotton crop is expected for the next few years. Other income for Cotton SA include amongst others, contributions for small-scale farmer training, income from the provision of grading services to outside parties, cotton mark royalties as well as investment income, that will again be used to supplement any shortfalls in levy funds. Further ways of broadening the income base are continuously being investigated.

Directly affected groups in the cotton industry are kindly requested to submit any comments regarding the proposed continuation of statutory measures to the National Agricultural Marketing Council in writing (fax 012 341 1811/ 012 341 1911 or e-mail to lizette@namc.co.za) before or on 15 November 2013, to enable the Council to formalise its recommendation to the Minister in this regard.

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NOTICE 1056 OF 2013 DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR LABOUR RELATIONS ACT, 1995

CHANGE OF NAME OF A FEDERATION

I, Johannes Theodorus Crouse, Registrar of Labour Relations, hereby notify, in terms of section 109(2) of the Labour Relations Act, 1995, that South African Clothing Employers' Federation (SACLEF), (LR 2/6/5/8) resolved to change its name. With effect from 2.4... 2.2... the amended name of the federation is entered in the register of federations as Apparel Manufacturers of South Africa (AMSA), (LR 2/6/5/8).

J.T. CROUSE

REGISTRAR OF LABOUR RELATIONS

NOTICE 1057 OF 2013 DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR LABOUR RELATIONS ACT, 1995

CHANGE OF NAME OF A TRADE UNION

I, Johannes Theodorus Crouse, Registrar of Labour Relations, hereby notify, in terms of section 109(2) of the Labour Relations Act, 1995, that **Solidariteit / MWU – Solidarity / MWU** resolved to change its name. With effect from **18 October 2013** the trade union is registered as **Solidariteit / Solidarity**.

J T CROUSE REGISTRAR OF LABOUR RELATIONS

NOTICE 1059 OF 2013

COMPETITION TRIBUNAL

NOTIFICATION OF DECISION TO APPROVE MERGER

The Competition Tribunal gives notice in terms of rule 35 (5) (b) (ii) of the "Rules for the conduct of proceedings in the Competition Tribunal" as published in Government Gazette No. 22025 of 01 February 2001, that on 01 October 2013 it approved without conditions the merger between Resilient Properties (Pty) Ltd and Arbour Town (Pty) Ltd.

(CDM case no.: 017772)

The Chairperson Competition Tribunal

NOTICE 1060 OF 2013

COMPETITION TRIBUNAL

NOTIFICATION OF DECISION TO APPROVE MERGER

The Competition Tribunal gives notice in terms of rule 35 (5) (b) (ii) of the "Rules for the conduct of proceedings in the Competition Tribunal" as published in Government Gazette No. 22025 of 01 February 2001, that on 01 October 2013 it approved the merger between CA Sales Holdings (Pty) Ltd and SMC Brands SA (Pty) Ltd subject to conditions.

(CDM case no.: 017715)

The Chairperson Competition Tribunal

NOTICE 1061 OF 2013

COMPETITION TRIBUNAL

NOTIFICATION OF DECISION TO APPROVE MERGER

The Competition Tribunal gives notice in terms of rule 35 (5) (b) (ii) of the "Rules for the conduct of proceedings in the Competition Tribunal" as published in Government Gazette No. 22025 of 01 February 2001, that on 02 October 2013 it approved without conditions the merger between Redefine Properties Ltd and Chantilly Trading 95 (Pty)

Ltd in Respect of the Property Letting Enterprise Known as Ellerines Warehouse Cato Ridge.

(CDM case no.: 017749)

The Chairperson Competition Tribunal

NOTICE 1062 OF 2013

COMPETITION TRIBUNAL

NOTIFICATION OF DECISION TO APPROVE MERGER

The Competition Tribunal gives notice in terms of rule 35 (5) (b) (ii) of the "Rules for the conduct of proceedings in the Competition Tribunal" as published in Government Gazette No. 22025 of 01 February 2001, that on 02 October 2013 it approved without conditions the merger between Old Mutual Investment Group (SA) (Pty) Ltd and Main Street 642 (Pty) Ltd.

(CDM case no.: 017723)

The Chairperson Competition Tribunal

NOTICE 1063 OF 2013

COMPETITION TRIBUNAL

NOTIFICATION OF DECISION TO APPROVE MERGER

The Competition Tribunal gives notice in terms of rule 35 (5) (b) (ii) of the "Rules for the conduct of proceedings in the Competition Tribunal" as published in Government Gazette No. 22025 of 01 February 2001, that on 02 October 2013 it approved without conditions the merger between Old Mutual Life Assurance Company (South Africa) Ltd and Woolworths (Pty) Ltd and Business Venture Investments No 1360 (Pty) Ltd.

(CDM case no.: 017533)

The Chairperson Competition Tribunal

NOTICE 1064 OF 2013

COMPETITION TRIBUNAL

NOTIFICATION OF DECISION TO APPROVE MERGER

The Competition Tribunal gives notice in terms of rule 35 (5) (b) (ii) of the "Rules for the conduct of proceedings in the Competition Tribunal" as published in Government Gazette No. 22025 of 01 February 2001, that on 02 October 2013 it approved without conditions the merger between Bushwillow GD 271 Investments (Pty) Ltd and The Car Trader (Pty) Ltd.

(CDM case no.: 017681)

The Chairperson Competition Tribunal

NOTICE 1065 OF 2013

COMPETITION TRIBUNAL

NOTIFICATION OF DECISION TO APPROVE MERGER

The Competition Tribunal gives notice in terms of rule 35 (5) (b) (ii) of the "Rules for the conduct of proceedings in the Competition Tribunal" as published in Government Gazette No. 22025 of 01 February 2001, that on 09 October 2013 it approved without conditions the merger between Standard Chartered Private Equity (Mauritius) III Ltd, PRIF Afrivest LTd, CSSAF Consumer I and ETC Group (Mauritius) (ETC).

(CDM case no.: 017095)

The Chairperson Competition Tribunal

NOTICE 1066 OF 2013

COMPETITION TRIBUNAL

NOTIFICATION OF DECISION TO APPROVE MERGER

The Competition Tribunal gives notice in terms of rule 35 (5) (b) (ii) of the "Rules for the conduct of proceedings in the Competition Tribunal" as published in Government Gazette No. 22025 of 01 February 2001, that on 15 October 2013 it approved without conditions the merger between Grindrod Holding South Africa (Pty) Ltd and Racec Group Ltd.

(CDM case no.: 017699)

The Chairperson Competition Tribunal

NOTICE 1067 OF 2013

COMPETITION TRIBUNAL

NOTIFICATION OF DECISION TO APPROVE MERGER

The Competition Tribunal gives notice in terms of rule 35 (5) (b) (ii) of the "Rules for the conduct of proceedings in the Competition Tribunal" as published in Government Gazette No. 22025 of 01 February 2001, that on 09 October 2013 it approved without conditions the merger between Premier Group (Pty) Ltd and Eastern Cape Bakeries.

(CDM case no.: 017434)

The Chairperson Competition Tribunal

NOTICE 1068 OF 2013

COMPETITION TRIBUNAL

NOTIFICATION OF DECISION TO APPROVE MERGER

The Competition Tribunal gives notice in terms of rule 35 (5) (b) (ii) of the "Rules for the conduct of proceedings in the Competition Tribunal" as published in Government Gazette No. 22025 of 01 February 2001, that on 09 October 2013 it approved without conditions the merger between Imperial Car Imports (Pty) Ltd and Renault South Africa (Pty) Ltd.

(CDM case no.: 017582)

The Chairperson Competition Tribunal

NOTICE 1069 OF 2013

COMPETITION TRIBUNAL

NOTIFICATION OF DECISION TO APPROVE MERGER

The Competition Tribunal gives notice in terms of rule 35 (5) (b) (ii) of the "Rules for the conduct of proceedings in the Competition Tribunal" as published in Government

Gazette No. 22025 of 01 February 2001, that on 16 October 2013 it approved without conditions the merger between Zaad Holdings Limited and Klein Karoo Saad Bemarking (Pty) Limited.

(CDM case no.: 016881)

The Chairperson Competition Tribunal

NOTICE 1070 OF 2013

COMPETITION TRIBUNAL

NOTIFICATION OF DECISION TO APPROVE MERGER

The Competition Tribunal gives notice in terms of rule 35 (5) (b) (ii) of the "Rules for the conduct of proceedings in the Competition Tribunal" as published in Government Gazette No. 22025 of 01 February 2001, that on 16 October 2013 it approved without conditions the merger between Dis-chem Pharmacies (Pty) Ltd and The CJ Wholesalers Business.

(CDM case no.: 017111)

The Chairperson Competition Tribunal

NOTICE 1071 OF 2013

COMPETITION TRIBUNAL

NOTIFICATION OF DECISION TO APPROVE MERGER

The Competition Tribunal gives notice in terms of rule 35 (5) (b) (ii) of the "Rules for the conduct of proceedings in the Competition Tribunal" as published in Government Gazette No. 22025 of 01 February 2001, that on 16 October 2013 it approved without conditions the merger between Fortress Income 2 (Pty) Ltd and The Property Letting Enterprises Trading as Arbour Crossing and Galleria Shopping Centre.

(CDM case no.: 017806)

The Chairperson Competition Tribunal

NOTICE 1072 OF 2013

COMPETITION TRIBUNAL

NOTIFICATION OF DECISION TO APPROVE MERGER

The Competition Tribunal gives notice in terms of rule 35 (5) (b) (ii) of the "Rules for the conduct of proceedings in the Competition Tribunal" as published in Government Gazette No. 22025 of 01 February 2001, that on 23 October 2013 it approved without conditions the merger between The Bidvest Group Limited and Mvelaserve Limited.

(CDM case no.: 016889)

The Chairperson Competition Tribunal

NOTICE 1073 OF 2013

DEPARTMENT OF TRADE AND INDUSTRY

MERCHANDISE MARKS ACT, 1941(ACT 17 OF 1941)

PROPOSED PROHIBITION ON THE USE OF CERTAIN WORDS

I, Dr Rob Davies, Minister of Trade and Industry, in pursuance of the requirements of Section 13 of the Merchandise Marks Act, (Act 17 of 1941), hereby give notice that the Karoo Development Foundation Trust ("KDF") has conveyed a request for the prohibition, in terms of Section 15(1) of the said Act, on the use of the words indicated hereunder in connection with any trade, business, profession, or occupation or in connection with a trade mark, mark or trade description applied to goods, other than the use thereof by KDF members or any other party <u>in accordance with</u> the "*Rules of Use for Karoo Lamb*", published as annexure to this notice.

Proprietors of prior identical or similar marks already in use will not be affected by this prohibition.

KAROO LAMB

Interested persons are invited to submit, in writing such representations as they may care to make in regard to this matter to the Registrar of Trade Marks, Private Bag X400, Pretoria, 0001, to reach her within 30 days of the publication of this notice.

Dr Rob Davies, MP Minister of Trade and Industry

NOTICE 1074 OF 2013

MERCHANDISE MARKS ACT, 1941 (ACT 17 OF 1941)

PROPOSED PROHIBITION ON THE USE OF CERTAIN WORDS

ANNEXURE

THE RULES OF USE OF KAROO LAMB

1. Description of goods

The name KAROO LAMB will only be used in connection with lamb, produced and slaughtered in the Karoo region as defined herein. Only lamb originating from (that is, born in) the Karoo, or, alternatively, that is born outside the Karoo but remained in the Karoo (on natural veldt) for a continuous period of at least 6 months immediately before slaughter, and which are free of scheduled diseases, will qualify. The name KAROO LAMB denotes the origin of lamb products and can be associated to carcasses, freshly packed meat or derivative products complying with these Rules.

2. Specified standards

More specifically, the name KAROO LAMB will only be used in conjunction with lamb products that meet the following specifications:

a. Livestock

Only lambs weaned from any breed of sheep (*Ovis Aries*) that is produced according the production practices listed below qualify.

b. Origin

The Karoo region is defined with reference to municipal districts listed in **Schedule** A (below) and the lamb producers farming within these municipal boundaries qualify for use of the term KAROO LAMB, provided compliance with the Rules can be shown as set out in clause 3. Schedule A comprises of municipal districts in which it was found that the following typical Karoo bushes occur naturally, constituting the predominant indigenous vegetation, namely, *Plinthus karrooicus* ("Silverkaroo"), *Penzia spinescens* ("Skaapbossie"), *Eriocephalus ericoides* ("Kapokbossie"), *Salsola glabrescens* ("Rivierganna"), *Pentzia incana* ("Ankerkaroo") and *Pieronia glauca / rosenia humilis* ("Perdebos"). It has scientifically been shown that the reputation or distinctive character of KAROO LAMB mainly derives from indigenous veldt vegetation consisting of the said species.

In addition municipal districts listed in **Schedule B** (below) can also qualify as forming part of the Karoo region, but a prospective producer or farm is required to first be inspected by an independent certification body in order to verify that at least <u>two</u> of the identified Karoo bushes [*Plinthus karrooicus* ("Silverkaroo"), *Penzia spinescens* ("Skaapbossie"), *Eriocephalus ericoides* ("Kapokbossie"), *Salsola glabrescens* ("Rivierganna"), *Pentzia incana* ("Ankerkaroo") and *Pieronia glauca / rosenia humilis* ("Perdebos")] are significantly present in more than 60% of the area of specified grazing camps on the specific farm.

Schedule A:

Municipality	TYPE ¹	PROVINCE	DISTRICT ²	Area (km ²)
Camdeboo	В	Eastern Cape	DC10	7230
Inxuba Yethemba	В	Eastern Cape	DC13	11592
ECDMA10	DMA	Eastern Cape	DC10	13280
Karoo Hoogland	В	Northern Cape	DC6	29397
Ubuntu	В	Northern Cape	DC7	20389
Umsobomvu	В	Northern Cape	DC7	6819
Emthanjeni	В	Northern Cape	DC7	11390
Kareeberg	В	Northern Cape	DC7	17702
Beaufort West	В	Western Cape	DC5	16330
WCDMA05	DMA	Western Cape	DC5	5587

Schedule B:

Municipality	TYPE	PROVINCE	DISTRICT	Area (km2)
Letsemeng	В	Free State	DC16	10225
Kopanong	В	Free State	DC16	15248
Mohokare	В	Free State	DC16	8776
Tokologo	В	Free State	DC18	9326
NCDMA06	DMA	Northern Cape	DC6	24764
NCDMA08	DMA	Northern Cape	DC8	65103
Hantam	В	Northern Cape	DC6	27968
Kai !Garib	В	Northern Cape	DC8	7446
//Khara Hais	В	Northern Cape	DC8	3444
!Kheis	В	Northern Cape	DC8	6436
KhГi-Ma	В	Northern Cape	DC6	8332
Nama Khoi	В	Northern Cape	DC6	15025
Kamiesberg	В	Northern Cape	DC6	11742
Siyathemba	В	Northern Cape	DC7	8209
Siyancuma	В	Northern Cape	DC7	10024
Renosterberg	В	Northern Cape	DC7	5527
Thembelihle	В	Northern Cape	DC7	6980
Sol Plaatjie	В	Northern Cape	DC9	1877
NCDMA07	DMA	Northern Cape	DC7	15687
Laingsburg	В	Western Cape	DC5	8784
Prince Albert	В	Western Cape	DC5	8153
Blue Crane	В	Eastern Cape	DC10	9836
Ikwezi	В	Eastern Cape	DC10	4453
Baviaans	В	Eastern Cape	DC10	7727

Tsolwana	В	Eastern Cape	DC13	6025
Inkwanca	В	Eastern Cape	DC13	3584
ECDMA13	DMA	Eastern Cape	DC13	133
Maletswai	В	Eastern Cape	DC14	4358
Gariep	B	Eastern Cape	DC14	8911

Notes: 1 – See the Local Government: Municipal Structures Act (Act 117 of 1998) 2 – As determined by the Municipal Demarcation Board

c. Production practices (including grazing and water)

The reputation or distinctive character of the meat of KAROO LAMB derives from free range grazing or production on indigenous veldt vegetation (comprising the identified Karoo plants in paragraph 2b above). Hence only sheep that feeds freely from indigenous veldt, in sizable camps representative of the identified typical Karoo vegetation, and that has access to clean water, qualifies for use of the name KAROO LAMB.

The occasional use of additional feeding supplements that may contain cereals, silage or any other natural plant matter, provided as supplementary feeding ("*byvoeding*"), for example, to assist during dry spells and to improve the condition of animals during the reproductive cycle, may be allowed to a maximum of 30% of the total intake/ daily requirements. The supplementary feeding must be given while the animal is still grazing on the Karoo veldt and roaming freely. Only registered brand names may be fed of which the composition is known to the farmer. It can consist of added minerals, urea, good quality hay and/or any other acceptable forms of supplementation. Feed not to contain any feedstuff known for excess heavy metal and pesticide disposition. Added antibiotics and other chemical additives (e.g. ionophores, etc.) are not allowed in the feed of any animal. During supplementary feeding, feed bins/troughs must be cleaned regularly, ensuring that old and damp feed is removed to prevent souring. Keep accurate written records of all supplementary feed, fed to animals on the farm.

Lamb originating from feed lots (as opposed to free grazing) does not qualify for use of the name KAROO LAMB; free range grazing or production is a specific requirement as it is acknowledged as a contributing factor to the taste or sensory attributes of KAROO LAMB.

Likewise, lamb mainly reared on cultivated on cultivated or planted pastures, does not qualify to be described as KAROO LAMB. In addition the following general production practices should be adhered to:

Animals must be handled in such a way that does not compromise their welfare. Animals may be brought off the veld and kept in pens only for the following:

- Medical treatment, processing or any other form of examination.
- Adverse weather conditions.
- Marking/tagging of animals.
- Shearing activities.
- Awaiting loading for transportation.

After completion of the first four processes, the animals must be returned to veld immediately.

Farms must have well maintained handling facilities. The facilities must be well designed to ensure the easy flow of sheep through the facility. It must be free from sharp edges, corners and broken rails that may cause the sheep to injure them.

Owners and managers should ensure that the sheep are monitored on a routine basis to assess the overall health of the flock. An animal health program must be in place and reviewed at least annually. Growth stimulants: All growth stimulants, either hormonal or anti-microbial and administered in whatever way to the animal, are prohibited. Anti-microbial drugs: The prophylactic (preventative) treatment with any anti-microbial drug is not allowed in this program.

Camp stocking rates should be such as to ensure that the natural environment and general plant condition and density are not adversely affected (preventing over-grazing). Indigenous veldt must be rested (not be exposed to over-grazing) from time to time to ensure optimum growth and production (a planned and scientific veldt rotational system should be used). High pressure points (water troughs, lick bins, etc.) must be managed to minimize damage caused by trampling.

Water sources must be capable of supplying sufficient amounts of cold, fresh and clean water to meet the requirements of healthy, grazing sheep. Water points should be clean and free of excessive mud in and around water troughs. Drinking troughs must be cleaned on a regular basis to eliminate the growth of algae and the deposit of waste feed and other contaminants.

d. Carcass classification

Only carcasses falling in the following categories of the South African meat classification system (as specified in *Meat Classification Regulations No R863* published in the RSA Government Gazette of 1 September 2006) qualify for use of the name KAROO LAMB:

Breed		Preferably meat breed types with good bone: muscle ratio with an even fat distribution.	
Carcass mass	A-grades	>14 but < 25kg	
Classification	Age classes	A	
	Fat classes	1 to 6	
	Conformation	3, 4 and 5	
Damage		Only F1 damage allowed	

In particular, all other age classes (AB, B and C) are not classified as "lamb" and therefore do <u>not</u> qualify to be called KAROO LAMB.

e. Slaughtering and packaging facilities

KAROO LAMB slaughtered must also comply with all the requirements for food safety and traceability. It is therefore expected that sheep will be slaughtered at *abattoirs* registered with the Red Meat Abattoir Association of South Africa and will have a HASS rating of at least 75%. Abattoirs also need to comply with food safety regulations applicable to the meat industry as well as The Meat Safety Act. In addition these role players must have an operational traceability system in place that has been approved by SAMIC, which competently verify the origin of carcasses and meat products in terms of these Rules. Added to this the abattoir needs to use the prescribed roller mark as more fully described **in clause 3**

Enterprises that do the *cutting, processing and packaging* of meat must also comply with the food safety regulations applicable to the meat industry, the Meat Safety Act and an acceptable standard on traceability procedures. Such parties would also be required to show that they are able to identify carcasses and meat products originating from the Karoo region (in terms of these Rules) and that a verifiable traceability system – back to the producer and the specific farm – is in place, adhered to, and on demand available for inspection.

3. Suggested mechanism for complying with rules

Compliance with the rules set out above can be achieved through certification under the KAROO MEAT OF ORIGIN certification scheme, and the use of the certification mark, "Certified Karoo Meat of Origin". The presence of the certification mark will signal the authenticity of the product as KAROO LAMB. Lambs correctly classified at registered abattoirs in the Karoo and originating from "certified" farms in the Karoo who have adhered to the rules contained herein will be marked with the roller mark CERT KMOO issued by the SA Meat Industry Company (SAMIC) and DAFF. These carcasses then automatically qualify to be named KAROO LAMB.

Restaurateurs will only be allowed to use the name KAROO LAMB on their menus or in advertisements if they can demonstrate that they have acquired the lamb from approved and compliant producers, wholesalers, retailers or distributors.

NOTICE 1075 OF 2013

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

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

APPENDIX I

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

(A) CD Fly (Pty) Ltd. (B) Hanger 70B, Wonderboom Airpot, Pretoria. (C) Class II and III. (D) Type N1, N2, G2, G3, G4, G8 and G10. (E) Category H2.

APPENDIX II

(A) Full Name and trade name of the applicant. (B) Full business or residential address the applicant. (C) The Class and number of license in respect of which the amendment is sought (D) Type of air service and the amendment thereto which is being applied for I Category of aircraft and the amendment thereto which is being applied for. (F) Amendment reffered to in section 14(2) (b) to I.

(A) E'Scape Airtours Charters & Transfers CC; E'Scape Airtours. (B) Air Cape Hangar Styreet Port Elizabeth Airport, Port Elizabeth. (C) Class II and III; N853D and G854D. (D) Type N1, N2, G2, G3, G10, G11 and G15. (E) Category A4 and H2. Changes to the Management Plan: R. Clarke replaces M. Klemp as the Responsible Person: Aircraft

(A) Jenzy CC; Jenzy Air. (B) Farm Welverdiend, Piet Retief. (C) Class III; G503D. Type G5 and G8. (E) Category A3 and A4. Changes to the Management Plan: B. Van Zyl replaces J. A. Van Zyl as the Air Service Safety Officer.

(A) R. G. MacDonald; Sport Helicopters & Sport Aviation. (B) East Pier Road, V & A Waterfront, Cape Town. (C) Class II and III;N915D and G916D. (D) Type N1, N2, G2, G3, G11, G15 and G16 (Pleasure flips with non-type certificated aircraft). (E) Category H2. Changes to the Management Plan: F. Marais replaces C. Chaplin as the Responsible Person: Aircraft and R. K. Stewart replaces T. J. Huddlestone as the Air Service Safety Officer.

(A) Safair Operations (Pty) Ltd; Safair, FlySafair. (B) Northern Perimeter Road, O. R. Tambo International Airport, Bonaero Park, 1619, South Africa. (C) Class I; S941D. (D) Type S2. (E) Category A1. Adding type S1.

NOTICE 1076 OF 2013

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

Pursuant to the provisions of section 17 (12) of Act No.60 of 1993 and Regulation 15 (1) and 15 (2) of the International Air Regulations, 1994, it is hereby notified for general information that the applications, detail

of which appear in the Schedules hereto, will be considered by the International Air Services Council (Council)

Representation in accordance with section 16(3) of the Act No. 60 of 1993 and regulation 25(1) of International Air Services Regulation, 1994, against or in favour of an application, should reach the Chairman of the International Air Services Council at Department of Transport, Private Bag X 193, Pretoria, 0001, within 28 days of the application hereof. It must be stated whether the party or parties making such representation is/ are prepared to be represent or represented at the possible hearing of the application.

APPENDIX II

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

(A) Flyjetstream Avaition (Pty) Ltd. (B) First Floor Office #7, Main Terminal Building, Wonderboom, Pretoria. (C) Class III; I/G263. (D) Type G2, G3, G4, G5, G8, G10, G11, G12, G13, G14 and G15. (E) Category A2, A3, A4, H1 and H2. (F) Wonderboom Airport. (G) and (H) Adding type G7.

NOTICE 1058 OF 2013 STATISTICS SOUTH AFRICA

THE HEAD: STATISTICS SOUTH AFRICA notifies for general information that the Consumer Price Index is as follows:

Consumer Price Index, Rate (Base Dec 2012 = 100)

Rate: September 2013: 6,0.

(1 November 2013)

BOARD NOTICES RAADSKENNISGEWINGS

BOARD NOTICE 211 OF 2013



INVITATION TO COMMENT ON EXPOSURE DRAFT 115 – PROPOSED DIRECTIVE ON APPLICATION OF THE STANDARDS OF GRAP BY PUBLIC FURTHER EDUCATION AND TRAINING COLLEGES

Issued: 1 November 2013

The Accounting Standards Board (the Board) invites comment on Exposure Draft 115 – *Proposed Directive on the Application of the Standards of GRAP by Public Further Education and Training Colleges* (ED 115). In October 2013, the Minister of Higher Education and Training approved that public Further Education and Training (FET) Colleges apply Standards of GRAP in preparing their financial statements (FET Circular 05/2013). Following this decision, the Board issued ED 115 for comment, which outlines proposed interim arrangements for the 2013 reporting period, as well as proposed transitional provisions for the first time adoption of Standards of GRAP for the FET Colleges.

All those affected by, or who are interested in any of these Exposure Drafts, are encouraged to provide a written response to the Board. Responses should be received by the Board by the **31st of January 2014**.

Copies of the documents

The documents are available electronically on the Board's website – <u>http://www.asb.co.za</u>, or can be obtained by contacting the Board's offices on 011 697 0660 (telephone), or 011 697 0666 (fax).

Comment can be emailed to info@asb.co.za or can be submitted in writing to:

Accounting Standards Board

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We look forward to receiving your responses.

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INDEPENDENT REGULATORY BOARD FOR AUDITORS (IRBA) Established under section 3 of the Auditing Profession Act, No 26 of 2005

ACCREDITATION MODEL AND COMPETENCY FRAMEWORK

Notice is hereby given that the extant Accreditation Model approved in 2007and published through Board notice 84 of 2007 in the Government Gazette notice 30179 will be repealed and replaced with the new Accreditation Model and Competency Framework with effect from 01 January 2014.

Pursuant to the provisions of section 5 of Act No. 26 of 2005 we hereby publish for general information the following:

- The Accreditation Model for the accreditation of professional bodies in terms of Part 1, Chapter 3 of Act No. 26 of 2005; and
- The Application Form for the accreditation of professional bodies in terms of section 32(1) of Act No.
 26 of 2005.

Interested parties are invited to go to <u>http://www.irba.co.za/index.php/audit-news-news-42/730</u> to review the above mentioned documents.

Enquiries should be directed to:

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FINANCIAL SERVICES BOARD

FINANCIAL MARKETS ACT, 2012

PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE JSE LISTING REQUIREMENTS: PUBLICATION FOR COMMENT

I Dube Phineas Tshidi, Registrar of Securities Services, hereby give notice under section 71(3)(b)(ii) of the Financial Markets Act 19 of 2012 that the proposed amendments to the JSE Listing Requirements have been published on the official website of the Financial Services Board (<u>www.fsb.co.za</u>) for public comment. All interested persons who have any objections to the proposed amendments are hereby called upon to lodge their objections with the Registrar of Securities Services, at the following email address: <u>norman.muller@fsb.co.za</u>, within a period of 14 days from the date of publication of this notice.

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