
THURSDAY, 3 SEPTEMBER 2015

The House met at 14:15.

The Speaker took the Chair and read the prayer.

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The SPEAKER: Good afternoon members. Welcome to the guests in the gallery. I would just like to draw your attention to the fact that we must be mindful of our time limits and I would also like to ask members that if you stand on a point of order you talk to the rule that you are addressing the point of order on, and let us hope we have a good sitting. I recognise the Chief Whip, Mr Wiley.

(Notice of Motion)

Mr M G E WILEY: Thank you, Madam Speaker. I give notice that I shall move:

That, notwithstanding the provisions of Rule 198 precedence be given to the subject for discussion.

The SPEAKER: Any objections? No objections? Agreed to.

THE COASTAL ECONOMY OF THE WESTERN CAPE

(Subject for discussion)

The SPEAKER: The next item on the Order Paper is the subject for discussion in the name of the hon member Ms B Schäfer as printed on the Order Paper. I recognise the hon member Ms Schäfer.

'n AGBARE LID: Hoor, hoor!

Ms B A SCHÄFER: Thank you Madam Speaker. It is a story that stretches from Lamberts Bay and Laaiplek in the West, from Hout Bay to Kalk Bay in the Metro, from Gansbaai to Struisbaai in the East; a story about 30 000 fisherman jobs in our coastal communities, the third-largest export commodity in our province and 2% of our provincial GDP.

It is a story about the twelve proclaimed fishing harbours that sit in the Western Cape. However, the ocean economy is a sad story of unfulfilled potential and mismanagement, a threat to the livelihood of thousands of fishing families in the Western Cape.

We welcome our guests here in the gallery today, but we see the threat of

Government using national racial quotas for fishing rights, which completely under-represents our fishing communities here in the Western Cape, risking the further loss of jobs of people already struggling to get by. It is a sad story of how National Government is treating our people, of how fishermen and women who for generations have lived off the ocean will be forced into a life of poverty. It is a sad story. [Interjections.]

Maar die ekonomie van die see is 'n hartseer verhaal van die onervulde potensiaal, wanbestuur en die bedreiging van die voortbestaan van duisende visserfamilies dwarsoor die Wes-Kaap. Ons verwelkom ons gaste vandag in die galery. Ons deel jul vrese oor die bedreiging deur die Nasionale Regering met die ras-kwotas van visvangregte. Die ras-kwotas verteenwoordig glad nie ons gemeenskappe in die Wes-Kaap nie. Daar is die gevaar van verdere werksverliese van mense wat reeds sukkel om aan die lewe te bly. Dit is hartseer om te sien hoe die Nasionale Regering ons mense behandel. Vissermanne en -vroue wat vir geslagte lank al uit die see 'n lewe maak word nou tot armoede gedwing. Dit is beslis nie 'n goeie vooruitsig nie.

Mnr Q R DYANTYI: Praat van 'n hartseer, hartseer...

The SPEAKER: Hon member Mr Dyantyi.

Ms B A SCHÄFER: Moreover, it is a bad story of refusal to cooperate by the Department of Agriculture, Forestry and Fisheries and the inability to control and manage the small harbours effectively. It is a really bad story of this

Department preventing local government from fulfilling its mandate for fishing harbours to form part of their local government spatial and integrated development plans. It is a dismal story of decline in financial revenue collected and ineffective licence management by DAFF, a dismal story about the inability of this Government Department to service the needs of the fishing industry and the plight of our people at large; a situation of serious mismanagement of more than 20 years resulting in a loss of an economic and social potential of fishing harbours in the Western Cape.

It is a dismal story indeed, but since 2005, harbours have been managed via a Harbour Steering Committee, many of which are dysfunctional across our twelve harbours. Several legal opinions and Government reports since have come to the conclusion that the constitutional mandate for harbours clearly lies with Local Government.

Mr P UYS: No, you are wrong!

Ms B A SCHÄFER: Their mandate is to promote the socio-economic potential of these harbours on behalf of local communities. [Interjections.]

An HON MEMBER: You do not know what is going on there.

Ms B A SCHÄFER: In the absence of professional management of the harbours the proper infrastructure supporting harbour based business and the development of tourism opportunities to be explored, we do not believe that

the true potential of the coastal economy can be achieved in the Western Cape. In terms of Schedule 4 B of the Constitution, together with the Integrated Coastal Management Act 24 of 2008, Local Government has a legislative and executive authority in respect of harbours within its jurisdiction and has custodianship over the natural resources and harbours together with other spheres. [Interjections.]

An HON MEMBER: Ja, you do not know [Inaudible.]

Ms B A SCHÄFER: Furthermore, Local Government has the power to assume management functions to regulate all activities in the coastal zone by way of coastal management programmes, coastal planning schemes and bylaws, provided that they are not inconsistent with national, provincial and national law and policy. Yet, despite the depressing story we tell here today we must welcome the recent proposal that was announced on 29 August by the Department of Public Works at a stakeholder engagement with industry experts on the investment opportunities of small boats, small harbours, to invest R400 million on the upgrading of harbours under Operation Phakisa.

We are very grateful that the President in his SONA address highlighted the growth of the ocean economy and tourism as part of his nine point plan stating that twelve small boat harbours would be a key focus. There is now hope for one of South Africa's most valuable assets; one that has a direct impact on the lives of its coastal communities, the Western Cape's twelve small boat harbours be reinstated as a vibrant part of our ocean economy.

For the record, the Western Cape welcomes this much needed R400 million upgrade, but we want to stress that there must be cooperation with and through the municipalities in a coordinated and multi-functional way, if we want to see that this money is well-spent and making a difference in the life of our fishing communities. We are mindful of what happened to the R200 million upgrade over the past five years of which there is little evidence because of mismanagement and a lack of consultation with the constitutional mandate holders who are the local authorities.

We stress that we would not want to see this happening again. The small boat harbours have the potential to provide much needed opportunities for jobs for all our coastal communities. Currently small boat harbours are being wasted as public assets. Economic opportunities are being lost, deepening the reliance for communities to go without work and take on desperate measures. The potential role that these harbours can play in the value chain of the ocean economy includes agriculture, boat building, repair, fine food and tourism. A potential fishing harbour route based on the Western Cape seafood, traditional fishing culture including snoek and bokkom, a seafood type Western Cape focus so that small-scale fishermen can participate in the seafood value chain.

Madam Speaker, finally we call on Minister Zokwana that he seriously reconsider the application of racial quotas [Interjection.]

Mr Q R DYANTYI: Minister who?

Ms B A SCHÄFER: The application of racial quotas and allocation of fishing quotas in the coastal communities.

Mr Q R DYANTYI: Minister who?

An HON MEMBER: Zokwana.

The SPEAKER: Order please!

Ms B A SCHÄFER: The allocation of small-scale fishing rights must be given to fishermen who live in the existing coastal communities. I thank you.
[Interjections.] [Applause.]

The SPEAKER: Thank you.

Mr Q R DYANTYI: Minister who?

The SPEAKER: Order please, members. Hon member Mr Dyantyi.
[Interjections.] You have a member on the floor. I see the hon member Mr Tyatyam.

Mr S G TYATYAM: Madam Speaker, we must applaud our National Government on a significant progress recorded in the implementation of

Operation Phakisa's Oceans Economy; a year since its launch in July 2014. This is an indication of a National Government that is hard at work under the stewardship of President Jacob Zuma.

The Western Cape coastal economy is the main beneficiary of the Government effort in this regard. Operation Phakisa's oil and gas aquaculture and marine transport and manufacturing initiatives are mostly concentrated in the Western Cape. Oil and gas sector is one of the priority sectors in terms of National Government's Industrial Policy Action Plan, the IPAP, and the Saldanha Bay IDZ is a useful tool to advance the objective of IPAP, new growth pad and the NDP. Focusing specifically on up-streaming, mid-streaming services such as rig repairs, this initiative already provides over 30 000 job opportunities. Under Operation Phakisa R9.2 billion will be spent to develop Saldanha Bay as an oil and gas hub. This will transform Saldanha Bay into one stop rig repair and oil service hub. Of 80 repairs estimated to be in the range of Western Cape only four are serviced per year and this development aims to increase the country's capacity to service this industry potentially generating R1 billion per rig.

MEC Winde has instead of celebrating the strides made in the Western Cape through this National Government initiative, claimed that the National Legislation is effecting the importation of oil and gas reserves [Interjections.]

Mr K E MAGAXA: Shut-up!

Mr S G TYATYAM: We must inform the MEC that the mineral...

[Interjection.]

The SPEAKER: Order please. Hon member Mr Tyatyam please take your seat.

May I address you please. That was an unparliamentary remark, if you could withdraw please.

Mr K E MAGAXA: I withdraw.

The SPEAKER: Thank you. You may proceed.

Mr K E MAGAXA: Now do not make a noise again. [Laughter.]

Mr S G TYATYAM: We must inform the MEC that the Mineral Resource and Petroleum Development Amendment Bill, which is designated to assist to accelerate offshore oil and gas exploration, is currently in Parliament after having been sent by the President for reconsideration at the beginning of this year. The demand for the oil and gas is estimated at 1.5 people from different occupations, which are required to repair one rig, which Saldanha currently is short of. What are the Department or Wesgro, who are the implementation agents, doing in this regard to make sure that we no longer import scarce skills that are required for this development? The ANC Government is responding to this need by training 2550 TVET College Graduates on an 18 month workplace, based on an experiential learning programme in scarce and

critical trades over the next five years. The Western Cape will...
[Interjection.]

The SPEAKER: Order please, members.

Mr S G TYATYAM: ...the Western Cape will be a prime beneficiary of this skills development. The National Government will also establish recognition of prior learning Competency Based Modular Training Centres of specialisation in Saldanha. In addition to this 18 172 learners will be trained as artisan semi-skilled workers and professionals over the next five years of Operation Phakisa. The immediate target is that oil and gas infrastructure is to be established by March 2016 in Saldanha Bay. This will have a direct effort on the coastal economy of the Western Cape.

We note that the province now wants to claim the Saldanha Bay IDZ as their own provincial victory under the copycat project of Khulisa. Premier Helen Zille ran away when the President launched the Saldanha Bay IDZ in 2013. She ran away.

The MINISTER OF AGRICULTURE, ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AND TOURISM: Where were you? [Interjections.]

The SPEAKER: Order please.

Mr S G TYATYAM: We note that while the Province...

The MINISTER OF AGRICULTURE, ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AND TOURISM: [Inaudible.] ...was there in his T-shirt.

Mr S G TYATYAM: You are making a noise now.

The SPEAKER: Order please members.

Mr S G TYATYAM: We note that while the Province now wants to claim the Saldanha Bay... [Interjection.]

The SPEAKER: Order! You may proceed hon member Mr Tyatyam. Minister.

Mr S G TYATYAM: \$10 billion, which the Department claims will facilitate the investment in oil and gas under Project Khulisa is actually national investment facilitation. We are still waiting for the Province to say how much are they putting on the table. Stop climbing on the back of the National. Do your own projects. [Interjections.]

Ms S W DAVIDS: Yes!

Mr S G TYATYAM: Again we see the DA claiming easy victories while telling lies. The job investment and infrastructure target set by the province are exact proportion to that of Operation Phakisa. The MEC must just support Operation Phakisa as he is yet to table anything on his Project Khulisa.

Under Operation Phakisa oil and gas will benefit not only Western Cape but the entire South African oceans economy, Southern Africa at large. This initiative is a gateway to the SADC region. It is different from the 1652 white settlers who used our national resources in the Cape to benefit their colonial masters at the backdrop of black labour. This is response to Freedom Charter where wealth of the country is shared by all. Since the launch of Saldanha Bay IDZ, Wesgro, which is an implementing agent, is yet to establish the community board in this area, which the [Inaudible.] denying the local community an opportunity...

The SPEAKER: Hon member Mr Tyatyam, your time has expired, please finish.

Mr S G TYATYAM: Okay, that is good, which is denying the community an opportunity to participate in the IDZ. [Interjections.]

The SPEAKER: Thank you.

Mr S G TYATYAM: Thank you. Do your own work.

The SPEAKER: Thank you. I see the hon member Mr Wiley. Order please members.

Mnr M G E WILEY: Agb Speaker, baie dankie. Suid-Afrika is 'n kus-nasie.

Vier van sy provinsies strek oor 3000 kilometer. [Tussenwerpsels.]

Mr Q R DYANTYI: Brilliant, brilliant!

Mnr M G E WILEY: So die debat vandag is insiggewend vir die duisende mense van die Wes-Kaap wat langs die kus woon en hulle visbedryf beoefen. [Tussenwerpsels.]

Mnr Q R DYANTYI: Jou Afrikaans is nie so goed nie! [Tussenwerpsels.]

Mr M G E WILEY: It affects it economically, socially and historically. It is a story of lost opportunity, greed, kriminaliteit en growwe wanbestuur. [Tussenwerpsels.]

The SPEAKER: Order please members.

Mr M G E WILEY: The waters of South Africa are rich in fish, some R2 billion a year, yet it has the straightest coastline in the world with the least amount of impairment and is exposed to very high wave energy. It is a dangerous profession, is fishing. Our coast is of international strategic importance, but it is the most vulnerable to exploitation and disaster. 300 million tonnes of cargo including 1.2 million tonnes of liquid fuel pass our coast every year, all trying to negotiate the Hospital Bend, which is the southern tip of Africa. The commercial ports like Cape Town, Durban, Richards Bay and Saldanha are primary role players... [Interjections.]

The SPEAKER: Chief Whip Mr Wiley, please take your seat.

Mr Q R DYANTYI: Relax!

The SPEAKER: Hon member Mr Dyantyi, I am the Speaker, and it is my duty to maintain order in the House. Please if I can call you to order. Thank you. You may proceed Chief Whip.

Mr M G E WILEY: Thank you Madam Speaker. Some 87% of all exports and imports pass through our ports. Many countries in the region are dependent upon them for survival and we process over 30 000 vessels a year. As a signatory to the Law of Seas Convention and having passed the Maritime Zones Act of 1994 our National Government is compelled to protect and preserve the maritime environment... [Interjection.]

Mr Q R DYANTYI: Where are you going?

Mr M G E WILEY: ...from exploitation... [Interjection.]

Mr Q R DYANTYI: Where are you going?

Mr M G E WILEY: Sorry. Can we - thanks.

The SPEAKER: Hon member Mr Dyantyi. [Interjections.] Hon member Mr

Dyantyi, interjections are allowed, but running commentaries please not. [Interjections.] If you listen you will hear where the member is going.

Mr Q R DYANTYI: It is an interjection. That was an interjection.

The SPEAKER: No running commentary please. Thank you. [Interjection.]

Members, I am going to have to call you to order. We cannot continue this way. This is not a circus. Now let us get serious about the business we are busy with. Thank you. You may proceed Chief Whip.

Mr M G E WILEY: The Maritime Zones Act compels the Government to not only protect to use the surface of the sea but also the seabed, the water-body itself, and even the airspace above. South Africa's sovereignty extends 200 nautical miles off the coast, called the "exclusive economic zone." 90% of the exploited fish stocks lie within this zone, mostly directly off the Western Cape Coast. This prevented the development of an indigenous fishing culture and led instead to beachcombing, a hunter gatherer way of life on the coast. However, in 1896 the Cape Government brought out Dr John Gilchrist to start the Marine Biological Survey and to survey the fisheries potential. An extent of 90% of the fish stocks are harvested off the Western Cape coast.

In 1926 the Gilchrist Commission investigated sites for harvest for the in-shore fishery and accommodation of larger vessels. The Commission led directly to the establishment of the modern South African fishing industry but it contained a fundamental flaw. It did not include the management of

those fishing harbours. Are we repeating those mistakes again?

The SPEAKER: Hon member Mr Wiley. Are you raising on a point of order, hon member Mr Dyantyi?

Mr Q R DYANTYI: Can the member take a question? [Interjections.]

The SPEAKER: Do you want to take a question?

Mr M G E WILEY: No, not... [Inaudible.]

The SPEAKER: The member will not take a question. Please take your seat. Proceed.

Mr M G E WILEY: Whole communities of ordinary fisherfolk depended on the sea for their livelihood and many of them in the gallery here today, ordinary fisherfolk, developed and expanded around these harbours often in rural and isolated areas with no other industry to support them. For some communities like Kalk Bay they existed many years prior to the building of the formal harbour. In 1928 the precursor of the present State Fisheries Department, DAFF, was created. One of the responsibilities was the provision and administration of the fishing harbours.

In 1985 the Fisheries Development Corporation was disbanded and the engineering component moved to the Cape Provincial Administration but this

was not a success story. Some ten years later the current MCM was created but with very little staff and very little budget.

In 2007 a positional study was done by the Department of Environmental Affairs by the firm Ernest & Young in the so called Sahara Port on the management and viability of these harbours, but it was shrouded in secrecy; its existence even denied. Why was this? What was so secret about this report?

In short it highlighted the ongoing gross mismanagement of the small boat harbours, the lack of transparency and coordination by the three National Departments tasked with managing them and the [Inaudible.] state of the play that plagues them today. Ironically it also pointed to the legal reality, which is that the Constitution, as my colleague has pointed out, that pontoons, ferries, jetties, piers, harbours excluding the regulation of international and national [Inaudible.] matters can belong to municipalities. The problem was and remains so, that the ANC National Government was not prepared to relinquish its hold on these assets, which have become zones of patronage to cadres and friends.

The registered small boat harbours are all located on the Western Cape coast. A manager is often in charge of two harbours. For instance Hout Bay is managed from Gordon's Bay. Six harbour managers are all acting and remunerated according to their original position, clerks, for instance. At Hout Bay a clerk is in charge of the harbour when the manager is not in on site.

They tend to the operational cost of the harbour. In recent years operational budgets have been slashed and staff reduced to an extent that critical functions like slipway handling and security have been neglected. Kalk Bay has no security.

The fish catching itself is regulated by compliance officers who check the fish that are caught for size and species and of the catches. Their operating times are from 07:30 in the morning to four in the afternoon. Boats routinely operate outside those hours.

The harbours belong to the Public Works Department. They are liable for the maintenance and major repairs of the facilities. Here a functioning key and slipways is a critical component to a successful and safe fishing fleet, but in reality has been a total failure of the system. Trawlers, nine of them, currently lie on the bottom of the harbour around the working quay in Hout Bay and the working quay is blocked; the cranes stripped of their electrics; the toilets blocked; the port lights broken. Mooring fees are not collected and massive rental arrears are apparent. [Interjection.]

In 2012 the arrears of the small boat harbours was R1.8 billion according to a Parliamentary inquiry. At Hout Bay the ANC cadres occupy buildings that were state buildings in the past and commercial security contracts are given to totally unfit and sometimes criminally inclined individuals.

Die MINISTER VAN FINANSIES: Skande!

Mr M G E WILEY: Before one invests in freezer plants in the new packaging, that the new finance package announced at the weekend, and packing facilities one has to make sure that there is a sustainable supply of fish to keep the plant going. One just has to look at the shattered factories in Hout Bay to see the absence of forward planning there. This state of affairs relating to the management of the harbours is mirrored by the disgraceful current management of the fisheries itself.

Poaching by organised crime gangs are the order of the day at several harbours and slipways, secure in the knowledge that nobody will confront them after hours. [Interjections.] The police are totally outnumbered and attacked at will when they confront them. An absence of clarity and transparency relating to quotas, an unsustainable inflow of new or novice entrants to the single species allocations... [Interjection.]

Ms S W DAVIDS: There is no energy there.

Mr M G E WILEY: ...have led to no security of tenure, absence of science-based decisions... [Interjection.]

The SPEAKER: Order!

Mr M G E WILEY: ...over-fishing and increased poverty in the traditional fishing communities. [Interjections.] Between 2003 and 2005 there was a

significant success in the now disbanded environmental courts coupled to the trident and Neptune anti-poaching operations. The current use of MK veterans as fisheries officers has not bolstered fisheries compliance. How many cases have they brought to court? The overall question relating to the policing of the EDZ is still open to interpretation...

The SPEAKER: Hon member Mr Wiley, your time has expired.

Mr M G E WILEY: Thank you very much. [Time expired.]

The SPEAKER: Finish up. Thank you. [Interjections.] Members, hon member Mr Christians, please take your seat. [Interjections.] Order please.

An HON MEMBER: And they reside there.

An HON MEMBER: Please clap for the member.

The SPEAKER: Members, order please. I would like to draw your attention to Rule 38. A member may not converse aloud during debate. I also want to talk to Rule 39 which says a member may not interrupt another member who is speaking except to call attention to a point of order or a question of privilege. I am going to ask you to cooperate because failing that I will have to, in terms of Rule 41, in terms of maintaining order, take a stand, so kindly cooperate so that we can get this debate done. I see the hon member Mr Christians.

Mr F C CHRISTIANS: Madam Speaker, the ACDP welcomes this debate today. Die debat voor ons vandag is kritiek en belangrik wanneer dit kom by werkskepping en die ekonomiese groei van die Wes-Kaap.

The fishing industry plays an important role in the livelihood of the men and women in the Western Cape. We cannot play politics with the livelihood of our people. They have perfected this trade from a young age. If the Western Cape economy flourishes it means that the country flourishes.

Die manne en vroue in die visbedryf het hulle lewe toegewy aan die bedryf. Nou kom ons by die probleem. Die probleem eintlik vandag is hoekom onderhou die ANC Nasionale Regering nie die Grondwet nie? Hoekom gehoorsaam hulle nie die Grondwet nie?

Mnr P UYS: Hy verstaan dit nie.

Mnr F C CHRISTIANS: En die vraag is, Section 4 of the Constitution clearly says... [Interjections.]

The SPEAKER: Order please.

Mr F C CHRISTIANS: ...that the management of harbours is for local authority so I do not know what is ambiguous about that. [Interjections.] But let me tell you further, you see, with the National Government the ANC...

[Interjection.]

The SPEAKER: Order!

Mr F C CHRISTIANS: ..not obeying the National Constitution we see [Inaudible.] the EFF doing exactly the same, vandalising buildings, causing mayhem wherever they go, vandalising campuses. This is their stepchild, an illegitimate child of the ANC; they see what daddy does and what daddy does they do. [Interjections.] You see, I especially brought a Constitution for the Leader of the official Opposition, but I will give it to the Chief Whip, he can give it to their counterparts and maybe this matter will be sorted out once and for all. [Interjections.]

You see, we are playing with the lives of people who committed their lives to this fishing industry. We cannot play politics when it comes to the lives of the people of the Western Cape. Ons moet ernstig wees. Die mense stem vir ons in en ons moet hulle verteenwoordig. [Applous.] Ons moet hulle verteenwoordig.

The SPEAKER: Order! [Applause.] Order! Hon member Mr Christians, please take your seat. Please take your seat. [Interjections.] Members in the gallery, ons is bly dat julle hier saam met ons is vandag, but you cannot participate in the proceedings so no commenting and clapping, asseblief. Play along nicely, let the Members of Parliament do the debate. Please there are rules to the gallery, thank you. You may proceed, hon member Mr Christians.

Die PREMIER: Hoor, hoor!

Mr R T OLIVIER: Tell us about Scopa...

Mr F C CHRISTIANS: I just want to say, daddy is misbehaving there. The ANC is misbehaving. The ANC is doing as they please and now you have this illegitimate child running around and doing as he pleases.

The SPEAKER: Hon member Mr Christians, your time has expired.

Mr F C CHRISTIANS: We are asking the ANC to toe the line and respect the Constitution of the country. I thank you. [Applause.] [Interjections.]

The SPEAKER: Order please, members. [Interjections.] Hon member Mr Olivier, please put your hand in your pocket. Thank you.

An HON MEMBER: Madam Speaker.

The SPEAKER: Are you rising on a point of order, hon member Mr Joseph?

Mr B D JOSEPH: That is correct. Point 64 on page 24 of the Rules. I just want to correct the previous speaker. I do not know from which party he is [Laughter.] that in terms of Section 4 of the Constitution, it does not refer to the point that he was quoting...

The SPEAKER: Order, that is not... Order! Your point of order?

Mr B D JOSEPH: You said section...

The SPEAKER: Order hon member Mr Joseph and hon member Mr Christians.

[Interjections.]

Mr B D JOSEPH: I am not going to debate... [Inaudible.]

The SPEAKER: I am not going to entertain that as a point of order. Sorry, hon member Mr Joseph.

Mr B D JOSEPH: He has quoted Section...

An HON MEMBER: It is still not a point of order.

Mr F C CHRISTIANS: It is not a point of order.

Mr B D JOSEPH: It is a point of order. [Interjections.]

The SPEAKER: Proceed hon member Mr Joseph.

Mr B D JOSEPH: In terms of Section 4... [Interjection.]

Ms P Z LEKKER: May I address you Madam Speaker.

Mr B D JOSEPH: ...of the Constitution...

The SPEAKER: Sorry hon member Mr Joseph, there is another member on the floor. The member is making a point of order. Is it to talk to that, hon member Ms Lekker?

Ms P Z LEKKER: I would like to address you Madam Speaker, concerning our behaviour here in the House. [Interjections.]

The SPEAKER: No, but there is a member on the floor with a point of order, hon member Ms Lekker, if you can hold on. I will allow you to finish, please.

Ms P Z LEKKER: Thank you.

The SPEAKER: Thank you. You may proceed hon member Mr Joseph.

Mnr B D JOSEPH: Agb Speaker, die lid het verkeerdelik aangehaal, die Grondwet Artikel 4, deur te verwys na die punt waarna hy verwys het. Artikel 4 van die Grondwet verwys na die Nasionale Volkslied, asseblief. Dankie.

The SPEAKER: Thank you. Hon member Mr Joseph, sorry, that is a point of debate and not a point of order and I would like to recommend that maybe you and hon member Mr Christians read the Constitution outside and find

common ground. Thank you. [Laughter.] Hon member Ms Lekker, you wanted to speak to me. [Interjections.] Order members, there is a member on the floor.

Ms P Z LEKKER: Thank you Madam Speaker. I would like to address you. This is in relation to the manner in which we sometimes behave in the House and I am of the opinion that each and every one of us here has to be protected by yourself and in the same vein I am therefore asking you Madam Speaker, to rule out our behaviour in a very fair and a consistent manner, particularly in relation to the behaviour of the Chief Whip of the DA. Thank you. [Interjections.]

The SPEAKER: Hon member Ms Lekker, your comments are noted. I try to be fair and impartial. Chief Whip Mr Wiley.

Mr M G E WILEY: May I address you on this matter, before we cast aspersions on each other across the House. I really do believe that first of all if they are going to rise on a point of order they may stipulate on what order they are going to rise.

Mr Q R DYANTYI: As if you do!

Mr M G E WILEY: That is what the Rules of the House says.

The SPEAKER: Thank you. [Interjections.]

Mr M G E WILEY: Secondly, if they... [Interjections.]

The SPEAKER: Order!

Mr M G E WILEY: ...if they are going to cast aspersions they must be factually based.

Ms P Z LEKKER: You do not stand [Inaudible.] on a point of order.

The SPEAKER: Thank you. Thank you Chief Whip.

Mr M G E WILEY: Nothing of what hon member Ms Lekker has said has got any fact attached to it... [Interjections.] ...other than a bit of a moan.

The SPEAKER: Thank you Chief Whip, members [Interjections.]

An HON MEMBER: What rule is that?

The SPEAKER: Members, I need to be objective and impartial and I try my best from this seat to manage this House accordingly. I do not want to get into a slamming match over who says what but when we started I drew your attention to time and I also drew your attention to the fact that when you rise on a point of order, talk to that point of order in terms of the Rules. We cannot rise on a point of order when it is a frivolous interjection or just a

rebuttal so I expect your cooperation along this and let us move on with the debate.

Mr P UYS: Madam Speaker, okay I will take...

The SPEAKER: Hon member Ms Beerwinkel.

Ms C F BEERWINKEL: Thank you Madam Speaker. May I address you on what you have just said?

The SPEAKER: Yes.

Ms C F BEERWINKEL: Thank you. I will refer to Rule 41. It says: "Order must be maintained by the Presiding Officer."

The SPEAKER: Presiding Officer.

Ms C F BEERWINKEL: You have done that, Madam Speaker, but I think the point that my colleague is making, it needs to be done in a fair manner, because it is as if it is only this side of the House that gets addressed every time. [Interjections.]

The SPEAKER: Thank you. [Interjections.] Hon member Mr Uys. Is it another point of order? [Interjections.]

Mr P UYS: A different one. [Interjections.]

The SPEAKER: A different point of order?

An HON MEMBER: It is not [Inaudible.] that side.

The SPEAKER: Members, can we proceed with this debate please? We are getting lost in points of order here now. Sorry.

Mr P UYS: A point of order, Madam Speaker.

The SPEAKER: Hon member Mr Uys, is it a point of order?

Mr P UYS: Yes, Madam Speaker, in terms of Rule 41 and also Section 4 of the Powers and Privileges and Amenities of Parliament Act, there is a police officer present in the precinct. Is that with your authority?

The SPEAKER: A police officer in the precinct?

Mr P UYS: Ja, there.

The SPEAKER: But we always have police officers in the House.

Mr P UYS: No I am asking you. No-no-no Madam Speaker, no-no, no-no, I am asking you in terms of Section 4 in terms of the Act.

The SPEAKER: Chief Whip Mr Wiley, I do not think I am going to engage you on that matter right now. I think that is a matter... [Interjections.]

An HON MEMBER: Uys, not Wiley.

The SPEAKER: Chief Whip Mr Uys. That is a matter that needs to be deliberated because you are drawing me to elicit an opinion and as a Presiding Officer I am precluded from eliciting an opinion so I do not think that that is a fair question, and I would like you to hold that over to a Rules Committee or alternatively address that question to my office in writing and I can deal with it there, but I cannot in my role as a Presiding Officer talk to an enquiry, unfortunately.

Mr P UYS: It is not an enquiry. I want you to rule, Section 4 is very clear, anybody of the security services - a police officer is one - is allowed in the precinct only with the permission of the Speaker ... [Interjection.]

An HON MEMBER: Exactly!

Mr P UYS: And he is in the precinct. Why? It is clear, Madam Speaker, just rule on it.

The SPEAKER: Hon member Mr Uys, sorry. Yes, sorry. No-no, at the cost of having this debate derailed, being a national key point we have had SAPS

officials at every sitting managing the doors when the members come in and when the members leave. We also have them managing the gallery so I do not see where this point of order is coming from and another thing I want to rule on is relevance. We are talking to a debate around a coastal economy and we will rise up on a point of order when that comes as an aside, and I would like to believe it must be dealt with in a different forum, unfortunately.

The MINISTER OF HUMAN SETTLEMENTS: Do you have a problem with police officers?

The SPEAKER: Chief Whip Mr Wiley.

The MINISTER OF HUMAN SETTLEMENTS: Do you have a problem with police officers?

Mr M G E WILEY: Thank you Madam Speaker. We, on this side of the House fully agree with your point.

An HON MEMBER: No we are not.

Mr M G E WILEY: We just want to differentiate that no police presence is to be found on the floor of the House but in the public galleries, which is their area of jurisdiction and we fully support that; unlike in the other House where they allow police officers and armed into the floor of the House.

Mr P UYS: Madam Speaker, no, this is the precinct and that is a precinct and that police officer moved in when the people in the gallery started to say something.

HON MEMBERS: Yes.

Mr P UYS: They are not allowed here, Madam Speaker.

The SPEAKER: Hon member Mr Uys... [Interjection.]

Mr P UYS: And you know that.

The SPEAKER: I have made a ruling. We will not engage on this matter now. I recall week after week we have the police on the floor managing the doors. When I come... [Interjections.] No-no, when I come from my chamber, but it is not going to be debated here. I am sorry, we are going to move on. I see the hon member Ms Botha.

Mr M G E WILEY: Are you anti-police now?

An HON MEMBER: Yes!

Mr P UYS: You do not want the Rules [Inaudible.]

Ms L J BOTHA: Thank you Madam Speaker. [Interjections.] Before I

deliberate on my speech as part of this debate, I would like to acknowledge, Madam Speaker, all the members of fishing communities in the gallery here today. Please be welcome. [Applause.]

Whole communities cut out of the fishing industry. They are afraid that if they die they will leave nothing for their children.

Ms P MAKELENI: I wonder why, when you are in charge.

Ms L J BOTHA: And this is a life, their life reality.

Ms P MAKELENI: I wonder why.

Ms L J BOTHA: And this is the reality of fishing families here today.

Ms P MAKELENI: But do not complain [Inaudible.]

An HON MEMBER: Because they steal the money.

Me L J BOTHA: “Daar is nie kwotas in die Cove nie. Wat word van my kind? Wat word van my mense?” [Tussenwerpsels.]

The SPEAKER: Order!

Me L J BOTHA: Vra Russel Snyders, een van die vissers van die Cove.

The SPEAKER: Minister Fritz.

Ms L J BOTHA: The ANC National Government is once again making a concerted effort to cripple the Western Cape regional economy and to rob the people of this province... [Interjections.]

The SPEAKER: Minister Fritz, order please.

Ms L J BOTHA: ...of the opportunity to survive. Our fishing communities are facing a serious threat in the form of small scale fisheries plan and in true ANC style I guarantee this House... [Interjection.]

Ms P MAKELENI: At least the ANC is doing something.

Ms L J BOTHA: ...that they will want to undo these regulations when the damage will have been done. [Interjections.]

Ms P MAKELENI: What about you?

Ms L J BOTHA: Once we see large scale starvation and an increase in crime and poaching. Under the current system there are 2200 licensed fishermen, yet under the new plan licences will be issued to 30 000 fishermen; this falls first and foremost in direct opposition to chapter 6 of the National Development Plan, which explicitly warns against chopping up access to

national resources. Moreover this means that it is no longer local fishing communities who will be able to fish at the waters they have worked for, for decades.

The new quotas that have been implemented undermine the ability of these communities to survive in that the allocation of fishing rights are done according to national demographics, racial classification that is informed by national demographics and not those of the Western Cape.

An HON MEMBER: No, you must go and read it.

Ms L J BOTHA: You must go and read it, my colleague. Those who have traditionally been reliant on fishing will be excluded, as they are, as they are sitting here today. The risk of these fishermen resorting to illicit practices to sustain themselves is very real. [Interjections.]

The SPEAKER: Order please members.

Ms L J BOTHA: Madam Speaker, if a government implements...

The SPEAKER: Hon member Ms Botha, please take your seat. [Interjections.] There is too much noise in the gallery. Members in the gallery you cannot participate in the debate, please.

An HON MEMBER: There is a policeman here.

An HON MEMBER: Yes. [Laughter.]

The SPEAKER: That has nothing to do with the issue and as a member in the gallery you are precluded from participating in this debate and can I appeal to the members, there is a member on the floor, please afford that member an opportunity to speak. You may proceed, hon member Ms Botha.

Ms L J BOTHA: Thank you Madam Speaker. If a government...
[Interjections.]

The SPEAKER: Sorry, hon member Ms Botha, take your seat. If any members in the gallery persist to not follow the laid down rules I will have to ask them to be escorted from the gallery. I am appealing to you for cooperation please. Thank you. [Interjections.] You may proceed.

Ms L J BOTHA: If a government implements policy that outlaws the ability to sustain oneself that Government cannot turn around and be surprised that people are resorting to illegal fishing practices, so what does this mean? A fisherman who has been fishing in one of the coastal towns in the Western Cape for his entire life is now : (a) now longer allowed to fish, and (b) he has had to forego his fishing rights to those from elsewhere.

What is such a man to do? How will he provide for his family? How must he live? Let us suppose that this puts that fisherman in a position to choose

between breaking the law and starving. The odds that that fisherman will soon have starved, rather than contravene the law, are slim.

An HON MEMBER: Uh-huh, because you are not doing anything.

Ms L J BOTHA: We can then assume that the fisherman and others like him will go about fishing in an unregulated and illegal fashion and in a way that is hazardous or during conditions that are dangerous to avoid being caught.

Ms P MAKELENI: Exactly!

Ms L J BOTHA: Just imagine for a moment what immense pressure this is going to put on the already limited natural resources because we will have both licit and illicit fisherman... [Interjection.]

The SPEAKER: Order please.

Ms L J BOTHA: ...operating our waters. These are humble communities that have little to no idea of exactly how they will be affected by the new policy.

Mr S G TYATYAM: You are undermining [Inaudible.]

Ms L J BOTHA: Al wat hulle weet is dat hul bestaan in gedrang is. Daar is weereens geen sekerheid nie.

An HON MEMBER: They can see [Inaudible.]

Me L J BOTHA: Hoekom bestee die Nasionale Regering nie liewers hul tyd daarin om die gemeenskappe op te bou nie? Hoekom moet alles tot hul sin afgebreek word en wie ly daaronder? [Tussenwerpsel.] Wie word blootgestel? Presies hulle wie die Nasionale Regering veronderstel is om te beskerm. Buitendien die uiterste blootstelling, wat nog van rass spanning, die ras-kwota plan is niks anders... [Tussenwerpsels.]

The SPEAKER: Hon member Ms Botha, please take your seat. Hon member Mr Tyatyam, you are rising on a point of order?

Mr S G TYATYAM: Thanks Madam Speaker. I would like to raise an issue with you.

The SPEAKER: Is it a point of order hon member Mr Tyatyam?

Mr S G TYATYAM: Yes.

The SPEAKER: You may proceed.

Mr S G TYATYAM: It is part of Rule 41.

The SPEAKER: Yes.

Mr S G TYATYAM: Madam Speaker, the issue here that was raised earlier on now seems to be really threatening people in the gallery.

An HON MEMBER: No man.

Mr S G TYATYAM: You cannot have a situation where more police are coming in the gallery and people are threatened.

The SPEAKER: That is not a point of order. May I say... [Interjection.]

Mr S G TYATYAM: No I am raising to you, it is Rule 41.

The SPEAKER: Hon member Mr Tyatyam, please take your seat.

Mr S G TYATYAM: It is Rule 41.

The SPEAKER: I would like to ask that if there is an issue, I would like you to submit the matter to the Rules Committee for review. It is not the place for that point of order or debate today. So please submit it to the Rules Committee for review, thank you. May we proceed? Hon member Ms Botha, you may proceed.

Me L J BOTHA: Die ras-kwota plan is niks anders as 'n saad vir rass spanning en moontlike geweld wat seersekerlik 'n geweldige negatiewe effek op ons plaaslike gemeenskap sal hê. Dit lyk al hoe meer asof die

Nasionale Regering hul bes probeer om die Wes-Kaap onstabiel te maak. Ek dank u.

An HON MEMBER: And the National Government are not doing anything.

The SPEAKER: Thank you.

An HON MEMBER: You are in charge. Do something.

The SPEAKER: Hon member Ms Beerwinkel. [Interjections.]

Ms P MAKELENI: Your leader wants to [Inaudible.]

The SPEAKER: Sorry hon member Ms Makeleni, you have a member on the floor please. Respect her the opportunity to speak. Hon member Ms Beerwinkel.

Ms C F BEERWINKEL: Thank you Deputy Speaker.

The SPEAKER: Speaker.

Ms C F BEERWINKEL: I am sorry, my humble apologies. Thank you Madam Speaker. Agb lid Me Botha was nou so besorgd oor hierdie mense wat hier bo sit, maar ek wonder hoeveel van hierdie einste mense se kinders is miskien in daardie skool wat deur die DA gesluit is en waar die hof nou so 'n skreiende

uitspraak uitgelewer het. [Tussenwerpsels.]

What drives an act of such desperation that ordinary Capetonians resort to the most degrading of acts to get the attention of the world and the authorities; those who claim to have been voted in to serve them? It is motivated by the need to be heard, the need to live a dignified life and the need to hold the politicians to account for promises that they made. But what does that have to do with coastal economy? Everything, because that specific protest was about the lack of the most basic human rights, water and sanitation, Schedule 4B, decent shelter and regular... [Interjections.]

The MINISTER OF SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT: Fishing quotas!

Ms C F BEERWINKEL: ...refuse removal, Schedule 5, part B. [Interjection.]

Ms S W DAVIDS: Listen! [Interjections.]

The SPEAKER: Order!

Ms C F BEERWINKEL: In the absence of that...

The SPEAKER: Order please members, there is a speaker on the floor.

An HON MEMBER: It is Fritz.

The SPEAKER: The honourable Fritz.

Ms C F BEERWINKEL: In the absence of that the result is that Cape Town shows up as the poorest in the terms of its estuary management, due to the over-crowdedness of the area and the many waterways that mouth out into the ocean along the coastline.

Ms S W DAVIDS: Yes.

Ms C F BEERWINKEL: The state of the rivers, the raw sewerage and pollution that land up in the ocean in Cape Town, Hout Bay, Monwabisi are for your account. [Interjection.] To quote the official, the estuary these days is currently both the growth point as well as the toilet.

Now move further up the coast to the Eden District and juxtapose those activities: urban development, social activities, estuary management and it is like a pendulum swing of contrast, yet it is in the same province. The DA is currently in a legal battle with National Government over the control of fishing harbours, forgetting that Operation Phakisa has at its very heart the need to unlock economic potential in all harbours in a holistic way. [Interjections.]

Mr M G E WILEY: The ANC chronies. [Interjections.]

Ms C F BEERWINKEL: There is no way ...

The SPEAKER: Order!

Ms C F BEERWINKEL: ... that National Government will assist you in your secessionist drive to make the Western Cape a country on its own by just handing over fishing harbours so that the smaller fishing community must be robbed even more by the white owned bigger fishing companies.

An HON MEMBER: And we know it is not for them.

Ms C F BEERWINKEL: Legal opinions sought by DAFF...

The SPEAKER: Order please members. Sorry Chief Whip Uys, can you please ask your members to manage themselves. You have a member speaking on the floor and the interjections - I need to protect hon member Ms Beerwinkel from her own members here please. [Interjections.]

An HON MEMBER: Which members are yours? [Interjections.]

The SPEAKER: Order please. You may proceed, hon member Ms Beerwinkel.

Ms C F BEERWINKEL: Thank you Madam Speaker. Legal opinion sought by DAFF have proved the point. We need to also say to this fishing community we are equally concerned about your future, but we will not stand quietly and let you be used as fodder for votes because of a fishing quota when we know

that the profits and the catch are the source of benefit for bigger business.

The MINISTER OF HUMAN SETTLEMENTS: That is an insult to the [Inaudible.] of voters. [Interjections.]

The SPEAKER: Order! [Interjections.] Order please.

An HON MEMBER: You would be exposed.

Ms C F BEERWINKEL: You blame National for unemployment, the poaching, the lack of development because you do not manage the harbours. That is both arrogant and disconnected. [Interjections.] The development and economic opportunities, the Integrated Coastal Management Act and its stipulations, a sustainable properly constituted municipal IDP, those are your responsibilities.

Ms S W DAVIDS: Yes.

Ms C F BEERWINKEL: Stick to them. [Interjections.]

An HON MEMBER: Tell us about a success story [Inaudible.]

Ms C F BEERWINKEL: For the sake of time I will paraphrase. [Interjection.]

The SPEAKER: Order.

Ms C F BEERWINKEL: Part 4 of the National Environment Management, Coastal Management Act of 2008 stipulates that, and I am summarising, Madam Speaker: an IDP and a Provincial or Municipal Land Plan must be aligned to the National Coastal Management Plan and must give effect to it. It also says that the MEC must ensure consistency between the National and Provincial Coastal Management Plan that each municipality in a coastal zone, must ensure that its IDP and SDF spatial development framework is consistent with statutory plans for both provincial and national. It is going to be a very interesting egg dance that you are going to have to do in your public participation for implementation of this Act with your DA municipalities along the coast with their nimby-attitude and aversion to development anywhere close to their holiday homes... [Interjections.] Because Section 49 of that same Act says that a Municipal Coastal Management Plan must - not may or should - include how to deal with many vacant plots and low occupancy of residential dwellings; equitably designate zones for purpose of mixed cost housing, making the needs of the previously disadvantaged a priority; address coastal erosion, deal with issues of access to the coastal areas. Those are the DA's priorities that they should be looking at before they even embark on the rights and fighting for the rights of owning and managing harbours.

An HON MEMBER: They fail dismally. [Interjections.]

Me C F BEERWINKEL: Die DA moet leer om nie sy oë groter te maak as sy

maag nie. Kou wat in julle mond is en hou op kookus oor sake wat nie binne julle area van bevoegheid val nie. [Tussenwerpsels.]

Madam Speaker, the coastal economy cannot be divorced from the National Environmental Integrated Coastal Management Act because as you plan around the coast it is integrally connected to how coastal areas develop. If the DA's agenda is to influence eradication of poverty and allow every citizen in this Western Cape to have a better life... [Interjection.]

The SPEAKER: Hon member Ms Beerwinkel...

Ms C F BEERWINKEL: To open up the coastal... I will finish now, Madam Speaker.

The SPEAKER: Thank you.

Ms C F BEERWINKEL: ...for economic growth, then they should concentrate on their existing mandates, which they clearly are reneging on and ensure that the relevant bylaws are in place.

The SPEAKER: Thank you. Your time has expired.

Ms C F BEERWINKEL: Managing fishing quotas will not do that. [Time expired.] [Applause.]

The SPEAKER: Thank you. I see the hon member Mr Mnqasela.

Mr M MNQASELA: Madam Speaker, thank you very much. I must say that when I listened to the two speakers initially I thought the first one was about our industrial development zones.

An HON MEMBER: No! [Laughter.]

Mr M MNQASELA: And perhaps it is another new economic policy that the ANC is trying to bring, but I realise that the hon member then found a U-turn to come to the debate, but then I could not understand what she wanted to say, but for the next debate I am sure you will tell us. And hon member Ms Beerwinkel was trying to share with us, quite very passionately, some of the things that we have been debating with our environment and developmental planning department, saying let us look at the planning when it comes to disasters.

Now she actually forgot that this is not a disaster debate. We are talking about... [Interjections.] She is talking about Disaster Risk Management so today we are talking about the oceans economy. [Interjections.]

An HON MEMBER: [Inaudible.] that the ANC has managed.

An HON MEMBER: But the ANC is a disaster.

Mr M MNQASELA: 75% of the fisheries product... [Interjections.]

The SPEAKER: Order please.

Mr M MNQASELA: ...comes from this province. It comes from this province and as a result the debate came at the right time; for the first time, let us be honest, the issue of fisheries can no longer be debated in the absence of those who are affected who are sitting up there and I must say that it is important that you are sitting here to witness this debate here.

An HON MEMBER: Yes, you are here.

Mr M MNQASELA: Because we will die with you. We will not let you die alone. [Interjections.] When you suffer, when you are dire of poverty, we will be there with you. [Interjections.]

The SPEAKER: Order please.

Mr M MNQASELA: We know the ANC, the ANC has never loved you. [Interjections.] The ANC has deployed a bad Minister after a bad Minister in this Department. [Interjections.]

The SPEAKER: Hon member Mr Mnqasela, please... [Interjection.]

Mr M MNQASELA: The former Minister will buy t-shirts and bring them to

you and say “eat the t-shirts.”

The SPEAKER: Hon member Mr Mnqasela please take your seat.

An HON MEMBER: You are exposed.

The SPEAKER: Hon member Ms Beerwinkel, are you rising on a point of order? [Interjections.] Order please, members. [Interjections.]

Ms C F BEERWINKEL: Yes Madam Speaker, I am rising on a point of order. Can the member on his feet please address you and not the gallery.

The SPEAKER: Thank you. Hon member Mr Mnqasela, please speak through the Chair, thank you. [Interjections.]

Mr M MNQASELA: Madam Speaker, I want to tell the fishermen and women there that we will die where they die. [Interjections.] Because food security... [Interjections.]

The SPEAKER: Order!

Mr M MNQASELA: ...is as important to these members sitting in this House, if you can eat at night, they too must eat. [Interjections.]

†ILUNGU ELIBEKEKILEYO: Khunjalo!

*An HON MEMBER: It is so!

Mr M MNQASELA: We are not going to have a situation where only members of Parliament and Ministers feed their stomachs and the fishermen go hungry. [Interjections.] We will not allow that in this province. I am saying that it is a very unfortunate Department. It is a bad Minister after a bad Minister. [Interjections.]

An HON MEMBER: Yes.

An HON MEMBER: Hear, hear.

Mr M MNQASELA: The one is taken from mining to come here and think that †ngumcimbi wamaGoduka lo *it is the way of migrants. Here we are building an economy and we need to invest ... [Interjections.] We need to invest in the growth and development of our people.

The SPEAKER: Hon member Mr Mnqasela, please take your seat.

Mr M MNQASELA: Madam Speaker, their sick plan...

The SPEAKER: Hon member Mr Mnqasela, please take your seat. Hon member Mr Tyatyam, are you rising on a point of order?

Mr S G TYATYAM: Yes. I would really want you, Madam Speaker, to rule if it is parliamentary to call people ... [Interjection.]

An HON MEMBER: Refugees.

Mr S G TYATYAM: Refugees or †amagoduka what the member has said, but are we refugees? [Interjections.]

Ms S W DAVIDS: We are learning from the best.

The SPEAKER: I am sorry, I did not - I will have to consult Hansard and come back to the House. [Interjections.]

Mr S G TYATYAM: He said we are refugees, †amagoduka in Xhosa.

The SPEAKER: I will consult Hansard and I will come back to the House. Thank you hon member Mr Tyatyam. You may proceed hon member Mr Mnqasela.

Mr M MNQASELA: Thank you Madam Speaker. I can give you a Xhosa lecture, but not now. The matter at hand here is that also let me say, to the people in the gallery, what the ANC is trying to say to you, we bring police; we are not bringing police to them. It is a norm in this Parliament to have police. [Interjections.] So there is nothing new. There is nothing new. [Interjections.]

The Department of Agriculture, Forestry and Fisheries in their own strategic plan... [Interjection.]

An HON MEMBER: Why are they being [Inaudible.]

Mr M MNQASELA: They have got a six point plan.

An HON MEMBER: The police.

Mr M MNQASELA: But those six strategic goals in fact lack strategy. They call it the six point plan strategic goals, which have no strategy at all.

'n AGBARE LID: Hoor, hoor.

Mr M MNQASELA: None of the strategic plans address innovation. None of the strategic plans address aquaculture, very, very clear, and none of that talks to the energy challenges that we are confronted with so that you are able to... [Interjections.]

The SPEAKER: Order please!

Mr M MNQASELA: So that you are able to address the food security... [Interjection.]

The SPEAKER: Order please.

Mr M MNQASELA: ...the food security coupled with energy savings and growth in the economy, and finally it is important to really share this thing with the ANC because often when we engage in debate we need substance, you see.

An HON MEMBER: Exactly!

Mr M MNQASELA: And we want you to share some ideas with us, but you are not even helping the Minister here on what could be done, but we want to put to the National Minister the suggestions that we are putting forward that consider municipalities as you plan to develop the harbours; do not do this in a vacuum, because we do not want the silo approach as we develop and actually progressively address the oceans economy. On that note, Madam Speaker, †ndiyabulela, enkosi. *Thank you very much. [Applause.]

The SPEAKER: Thank you. [Interjections.] Order! Order please, members. Sorry, to the ANC backbench, hon member Ms Dijana, can we afford hon member Mr Joseph the opportunity to speak? You may proceed, hon member Mr Joseph.

Mnr B D JOSEPH: Dankie agb Speaker. Dit is 'n baie belangrike debat in die Wes-Kaap spesifiek vir die gemeenskap van die Wes-Kaap. The Marine Living Resources Act of 1998 has as one of its objectives the economic

growth, human capacity development within the fisheries branches. This objective is underpinned by two fundamental objectives. The first is that South African marine resources belong to South African people and secondly that the marine resources should be utilised on a sustainable basis to ensure that the future generations are able to benefit from them. Already reports suggest that almost 50% of our marine resources are fully exploited. A further 15% of marine resources are over-exploited. Currently fisheries play a critical role in providing direct and indirect living goods for over 140 000 people in South Africa.

The jobs and the revenue produced from marine related industries directly benefit those who are employed, but also have a substantial indirect value to the community identified. Tax revenue and other related economic and social aspects of a stable coastal economy... but our coastal communities are being placed under severe pressure to adhere to laws made by corporations to further continue large-scale looting of our resources and thereby not transferring the benefit back to the communities. Indigenous peoples' painful histories of being excluded, exploited and discriminated are reflected in the situation today and struggling to raise their incomes. The successful roll-out and implementation of the new small scale fisheries policy will be critical in ensuring the livelihoods and food security of many of these fishing-dependent communities. While the region as a whole has made progress in reducing poverty in recent years, more than 80% of the Western Cape's indigenous people still live in abject poverty, a trend that has changed little since the early 1990s; an impact component of our struggle is to ensure that

strategic...

The SPEAKER: Hon member Mr Joseph, your time has expired, please finish up. Thank you.

'n AGBARE LID: Jy moet net 'n groter party kry. [Tussenwerpsels.]

The SPEAKER: I see the hon member Ms Davids.

Me S W DAVIDS: Dankie agb Speaker.

The PREMIER: Ooh!

Me S W DAVIDS: Ja, agb Premier, jy moet sê, "Ooh". Die DA gee nie 'n flenter om vir arm mense nie, niks!

The PREMIER: Ooh!

Me S W DAVIDS: En dit wys daar buite in die provinsie. Hulle gee nie 'n flenter om nie. Dit was duidelik in die plaaswerkersopstand toe die DA by die groot huis op die plaas gekuier het, maar nie by die klein huisie agter die varkhokke gekom het nie. Die DA se belang met die nuwe blou ekonomie is net om vir sy skenkers en 'n paar uitgesoekte vriende van die agbare Premier te sorg. [Tussenwerpsels.] Ja, die DA wil net melk sodat hoofsaaklik bleek weldoeners - soos die agbare Premier - nog ryker kan word om blou T-hemde

vir die DA te koop. Terwyl die Slag van Hangberg deur hierdie gewetenlose DA aangevoer is, was die DA net besig om grond van arm mense weg te hou sodat die rykste Houtbaai kan oorvat, en dit waar mense selfs hulle oë verloor het. In die onlangse tyd het die DA baklei vir beheer oor kleiner hawens net om dit alles vir hulle tjommies te verseker. Hulle gee niks om vir die klein vissermanne nie, en agbare Botha, as julle omgee het vir die klein vissermanne dan het julle nie vir sekere hawens aansoek gedoen nie. Waar was die DA, waar was hulle, toe die kleiner vissermanne gehelp is om koöperatiewe te stig en nuwe bote aan hulle geskenk is deur die Nasionale Regering, die ANC? [Tussenwerpsels.] Nee, die DA kyk net na groot katte.

The SPEAKER: Order!

Me S W DAVIDS: Help hulle wat restaurante het sodat hulle heeldag en heelnag by die restaurant kan sit en onderhoudswerk doen en die brandstof verskaf, die werkers tel nie eers nie, want hulle gee nie eers om vir die werkers wat 24 uur by die restaurante moet werk nie, vir 'n klein bietjie geld nie. Die DA het nie vir al die kleiner hawens baklei nie, nee, net vir sekere, waar hulle soos agbare Carol Beerwinkel gesê het, groot aanloklike strandhuise vir hulle vriende wil bou, waar die toeriste van oorsee kan stap deur allerhande winkeltjies met dollars en euros... [Tussenwerpsels.]

The SPEAKER: Order!

Me S W DAVIDS: Asook die rykstes vir hulle eksklusiewe paleise kan bou.

Die werkers en die kleiner vissermanne moet maar teruggaan na hulle hokkies toe in Hangbaai. [Tussenwerpsels.]

The PREMIER: Ooh!

Me S W DAVIDS: Toe word die DA uitgevang. Toe word die DA mos lekker uitgevang dat hy probeer om daardie hawens vinnig te steel en aan die Provinsie oor te dra, maar hy het 'n bloedneus gekry, agbare Premier, 'n bloedneus het u gekry... [Tussenwerpsels.]

'n AGBARE LID: Ja.

Me S W DAVIDS: ...wat bevestig het hawens behoort nie by die Provinsie nie, maar by die Nasionale Regering. Die dom DA het groot foute gemaak. Die DA onder Helen Zille en haar maatjie Pieter Van Delen, wetend dat hulle buite... [Tussenwerpsels.]

'n AGBARE LID: Van Dalen.

Me S W DAVIDS: Van Dalen - goed, hier is die Griekse naam Van Dalen - wetende dat hulle buite hul magte is, wou hulle 'n eie wet instel om die hawens aan die Provinsie oor te dra en het met dispute gedreig. Die DA het gehoor die ANC wou die blou ekonomie ontgin. Daarom wou hy gou opspring om die beste vir sy skenkers te vat. Wat is die ANC se plan met hierdie hawens en Beverley het dit vandag baie mooi gestel, en ek is bly jy het

dankie gesê vandag vir die Nasionale Regering vir die mooi ding wat die Nasionale Regering in ons provinsie kom doen. Dankie agbare Beverley Schäfer. [Tussenwerpsels.]

Ons ANC regering gaan R400 miljoen bestee om dit reg te maak en veral in te rig sodat klein vissermanne soos die vissermanne wat hier bo sit, voordeel gaan trek, Beverley, en nie soos julle vir die mense wil mislei dat dit die MKVA's van die ANC is nie, want hierdie vissermanne is nie MKVA's van die ANC nie, maar hulle gaan voordeel trek. [Tussenwerpsels.]

The MINISTER OF HUMAN SETTLEMENTS: They are not going to benefit.

Me S W DAVIDS: En nuwe toetreders wat regte gaan kry. [Tussenwerpsels.]

The SPEAKER: Order please.

Mr S G TYATYAM: The Premier is getting [Inaudible.]

The SPEAKER: Members, there is a member on the floor please. Hon member Ms Davids, you may continue.

Ms S W DAVIDS: I love the Premier when she makes noise.

The MINISTER OF HUMAN SETTLEMENTS: We want you to take a break.

Me S W DAVIDS: Ons ANC regering gaan R400 miljoen bestee om dit reg te maak en veral in te rig sodat klein vissers en nuwe toetreders wat regte gaan kry... [Tussenwerpsels.]

The SPEAKER: Order!

Me S W DAVIDS: ...die klein hawens kan gebruik om 'n bestaan te maak, nie om te gaan strop nie, hulle gaan hulle eie bestaan maak deur regte wat hulle by die Nasionale Regering die ANC gaan kry. [Tussenwerpsels.] Kleiner vissers staan sentraal in die ANC se planne met die reggerukte hawens.

The SPEAKER: Order!

Me S W DAVIDS: Daaroor is die DA kwaad. Hy soek net die ontwikkelaars daar.

An HON MEMBER: You make us worry... [Inaudible.]

Me S W DAVIDS: Die agbare Premier en die DA soek ontwikkelaars sodat hulle kan skenkings kry vir die DA vir blou T-hempies. [Tussenwerpsels.] Die DA voel niks vir die armes nie.

'n AGBARE LID: Ja, ja, ja.

Me S W DAVIDS: Anders sou hy al lankal iets begin doen het aan die

sleephellings, lanseerplekke en ander geriewe op land waaroor sy munisipaliteit aan die kuslyn beheer het. Nog die stadvaders van die DA of hierdie DA-beheerde provinsie regering gee om vir die gemors wat hulle toelaat om in die see in te loop nie en waar ons kinders en ons gewone mense en vissermanne met hulle kinders moet gaan werk nie. Hulle gee nie om nie. Ons mense moet maar deur die goeters loop. [Tussenwerpsels.] Min word gedoen om die rommel op te ruim waar die DA kan. Daar word nie eers glase opgetel teen die hawens nie. Die DA se Provinsiale leier en Kaapstad se burgemeester Patricia De Lille gee eerder die duurste kusgrond teen die afslagpryse weg aan DA-vriende vir ontwikkeling.

Die PREMIER: Ag, nonsens, gaan kyk na [Onduidelik.]

Me S W DAVIDS: Die waarheid, gaan kyk agbare Premier, gaan kyk wat maak jou leier. Moenie bang wees vir haar nie. Gaan tot by haar. Die DA ontwikkel nie geleenthede vir klein of voormalige agtergeblewenes nie. Nee, hy steun net die rykstes. Die ANC baklei ook dat meer ingrypings toegelaat word om in die verskillende visbedrywe 'n bestaan te kan maak. Die DA maak kwotas en regte vandag.

The PREMIER: Nkandla.

Me S W DAVIDS: Julle het nou al alles vandag gemaak, maar niks het uitgewerk nie. Die ANC soek 'n Nkandla. You know what, people are not even listening to it any more because we are building our own Nkandas now.

An HON MEMBER: Yes.

Me S W DAVIDS: Die ANC soek 'n beter bestel. Ons sal baklei vir ons mense wanneer die klein vissers se regte ter sprake kom. Ons sal hulle met geriewe by die hawens ondersteun soos ons hulle met nuwe bote ondersteun. Die DA is net bekommerd oor die regte vir witmense wat ook ander werk en inkomste het. Hulle gebruik net die regte om stinkryk te word en om goedkoop rantsoenvis vir plaaswerkers te vind, te vang, en dan maak hulle nogal bakkoms, dat ons net bakkoms eet, eerder as om hulle behoorlik te betaal. Ons ken die DA en weet hy veg vir sy ryk wit ondersteuners. As die DA die voorlopige voorstel van Visserye gelees het, sou hulle geweet het dit gaan nog net oor groot kommersiële regte en is spesifiek vir spesies soos kreef bedoel. Die kleiner vissers se regtevoorstel sal later voorgelê word, en dan wil ek net vir agbare Minister Madikizela sê...

An HON MEMBER: No, hon member Mr Mnqasela.

Me S W DAVIDS: Hon Mr Mnqasela, the one that was howling.

An HON MEMBER: The one who was howling.

Ms S W DAVIDS: I want to say to you, hon member...

The PREMIER: Hon member Mr Mnqasela.

Ms S W DAVIDS: Ja.

The SPEAKER: Hon member Ms Davids, please.

Ms S W DAVIDS: Go and look to the policies of the DA. It comes nowhere close to speaking of poor people.

The SPEAKER: Your time has expired.

Ms S W DAVIDS: And then the hon member Mr Christians, I want to say to you hon member Mr Christians... [Interjection.]

The SPEAKER: Hon member Ms Davids! Your time has expired, hon member Ms Davids. [Interjections.] Order please, hon member Ms Davids, your time has expired. You exceeded the time limit. [Applause.] I now see the hon Minister Winde.

The MINISTER OF AGRICULTURE, ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AND TOURISM: Thank you Madam Speaker. [Interjections.]

An HON MEMBER: Ja, you should be careful.

Mr R T OLIVIER: That is the promise.

Die MINISTER VAN LANDBOU, EKONOMIESE ONTWIKKELING EN TOERISME: Ken jy die see, meneer. [Tussenwerpsels.]

An HON MEMBER: [Inaudible.] the substance, we will get there.

Die MINISTER VAN LANDBOU, EKONOMIESE ONTWIKKELING EN TOERISME: “Ken jy die see, meneer, ken jy die see? Hy lyk nou soos jou voorstoep blinkgeskuur en kalm soos min dinge benee, maar hy is gevaarliker as vlam en vuur. Dan sê jy nog, meneer, die vis is duur...”

'n AGBARE LID: Ja. [Tussenwerpsels.]

Die MINISTER VAN LANDBOU, EKONOMIESE ONTWIKKELING EN TOERISME: Ek sou baie daarvan hou om die res van hierdie gedig uit te lees vandag. But I think that just sets the scene and especially if you think about that poem and you think about our people along our coastline who have to suffer because of a system that over years has taken every single thing about the sea away from them. If you think about the quota system, which I am going to talk about first, and our policies and the space in which these quotas are allocated along our coastline, the story rings true across every single community. The community on the coastline does not get the quota. Who gets the quota? The teacher, who already has the job.

An HON MEMBER: Exactly, yes.

The MINISTER OF AGRICULTURE, ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AND TOURISM: The government official sitting in an office in Pretoria gets the quota, the government official sitting at the post office, wat nie eers die see ken nie, kry daardie kwota.

Me S W DAVIDS: Dis nie waar nie. [Tussenwerpsels.]

The MINISTER OF AGRICULTURE, ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AND TOURISM: And do you know what... [Interjections.] ... Mr Deputy Speaker ... [Interjection.]

Ms S W DAVIDS: You must approve.

The MINISTER OF AGRICULTURE, ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AND TOURISM: There is another tragedy on the way. There is another major tragedy on the way and I am going to talk about a draft policy that is being circulated at the moment for comment. The draft sector specific policy that is being put out around fishing and if you read that policy under Section A it talks to transformation. Now tell me if this sounds like transformation.

“The South African population percentage composition of the demographic groups is 79.6% black, 9% coloured, 8.9% white, and 2.5% Asian, may amongst other transformation criteria be used to prefer applicants from others where allocation of fishing rights and rights holder appointments to the total allowable catch...”

[Interjection.]

Ms S W DAVIDS: Do not mislead the people.

The MINISTER OF AGRICULTURE, ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AND
TOURISM: ...and/or total applied...

Ms S W DAVIDS: Do not mislead the people... [Interjections.]

The MINISTER OF AGRICULTURE, ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AND
TOURISM: ...and total applied effort is being considered. [Interjections.] I
read this directly from this policy Mr Deputy Speaker.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order!

The MINISTER OF AGRICULTURE, ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AND
TOURISM: If you go on in that policy you will see... [Interjections.]

Ms S W DAVIDS: [Inaudible.] Well they were not there.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Minister Winde, just one second. Hon member Ms
Davids you have had an opportunity to speak. Give the hon member a chance
please. Minister Winde, you may continue.

The MINISTER OF AGRICULTURE, ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AND

TOURISM: If you go on in that policy document you will see that if there is a dispute you can approach the Minister, the politician, the political head in charge of this specific portfolio at a national level to sort out that dispute and you know, when I read this and this percentage quota that they want to apply to fishing quotas in the province, it reminds me of one thing. [Interjections.]

It reminds me of 24 February 2011 when Jimmy Manyi said, “over-supply of Coloureds in the Western Cape.” That is what it reminds me of. It reminds me of a system where we need to go through a process now of allocation of tenders again... [Interjection.]

Ms S W DAVIDS: That is not the policy.

The MINISTER OF AGRICULTURE, ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AND TOURISM: And guess what is going to happen? It is going to be run from Pretoria, en die mense op die kus, hulle gaan weer op die kus sit, hulle gaan nie op die see sit nie. [Tussenwerpsels.]

I move to the second point that I want to talk about and I thank the hon member Mr Tyatyam who brought it up. I see he is not here at the moment.

'n AGBARE LID: Hy het weggehardloop.

The MINISTER OF AGRICULTURE, ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AND TOURISM: But he spoke about Operation Phakisa. I am not sure who wrote

his speech for him, but I would encourage him to go and speak not to his speech writer, but to speak to his colleagues in the ANC who were involved in Operation Phakisa and ask them what the process entailed, who were there and how the plan was developed and when he gets to that space he will find that there were officials from this province and people from the private sector in this province and people from the coastline of this province who were in Operation Phakisa, week after week... [Interjections.]

Ms S W DAVIDS: Then why did you [Inaudible.] the ANC?

The MINISTER OF AGRICULTURE, ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AND TOURISM: And that is how that policy and that programme that Phakisa is rolling out across our coastal lines was developed. [Interjections.]

Ms S W DAVIDS: You did not accept it [Inaudible.]

The MINISTER OF AGRICULTURE, ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AND TOURISM: So he mentions the skills numbers and it is very interesting because those are the exact skills numbers that we the province put on the table when we were at Project Phakisa. He talks about the funding and he only talks about how we were copying this national plan. We are part of that national plan and in actual fact we have got to deliver on that component of that national plan of where 71% of the jobs in the fishing sector sits in this province, the 71% of the jobs in South Africa in the fishing sector sits in this province. We were in that discussion busy dealing with those issues. We

helped devise the plan.

The question is in this partnership, can we deliver this plan together, that is the question. [Interjections.] So he comes here and he talks mainly about dividing, but he will look and he can ask for these documents whenever he wants. He can go onto the website and get them and he will see how they were co-created. You can see how the targets were set and these targets might be set in the province, but these are targets for South Africa.

You will also go in and see how the partnership is built between the DTI, this province and the local authority and you will see how the budget aligns and you will see the R348 million that is coming from this province. You will see that the money from the DTI is already transferred not into Wesgro, but in the LICO that has been set up in conjunction with the National Department. You will see that the National Ministers, being Ebrahim Patel and Rob Davies, those two Ministers and their Departments are integrally part of the Board that sits in Saldanha to deliver on this, but no, he cannot go and do that. He cannot do any research at all. He does not understand a thing about Project Phakisa or Khulisa and how it lands in Saldanha Bay and then he comes here and professes to try to explain something. [Interjection.]

Die PREMIER: Ja, ja.

An HON MEMBER: Khulisa is your thing.

Ms S W DAVIDS: Khulisa is your thing. You have changed the...
[Interjection.]

The MINISTER OF AGRICULTURE, ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AND TOURISM: Mr Deputy Speaker, in the interest of time I want to move on to my third point, which is about the twelve harbours and again as being mentioned twice now, first by the Chair of the Committee and the person who has asked for this debate, the second by the ANC who spoke about this R400 million that has come through again Project Phakisa and being allocated towards these twelve small boat harbours, and we do welcome it, but the question is, how is that money going to be spent, because we know that in the past five years we have already had R200 million allocated to these harbours. If you listened to the hon member Mr Wiley, he would have told you... [Interjection.]

An HON MEMBER: Now he is gone.

The MINISTER OF AGRICULTURE, ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AND TOURISM: ...how shockingly bad these harbours are run. They are shockingly badly run. [Interjection.] They do not add to job creation, to opportunity... [Interjection.]

An HON MEMBER: Ja.

The MINISTER OF AGRICULTURE, ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AND

TOURISM: ...to any mechanism that they can give sustainability and hope to people on our coastlines.

The PREMIER: Yes.

The MINISTER OF AGRICULTURE, ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AND TOURISM: So I am quite worried as to how this money is going to be spent over time. Is it going to really be spent in the interests of the economy and the people of this province, because like Eskom, the Post Office, the SABC, everything that they try to run from National all ends up as a failure. [Interjections.]

Ms S W DAVIDS: [Inaudible.] This is how you think.

The MINISTER OF AGRICULTURE, ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AND TOURISM: This specific directorate in fishing has had eight DDGs in the past ten years.

Me S W DAVIDS: Elsenburg se mense, Elsenburg.

The MINISTER OF AGRICULTURE, ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AND TOURISM: Eight DDGs in the past ten years. Think about the national allocation of boats and I know the people in this gallery cannot stand up and speak. We have got to speak on the floor...

Mr P UYS: You do not want them to speak.

Ms S W DAVIDS: You do not want them to speak now.

The MINISTER OF AGRICULTURE, ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AND TOURISM: But think about the national policy where they handed out boats to people. Where are those boats today? Travel around our coastline. You will see they are sitting in the harbour because the people who got the boats do not have the qualifications to go to sea.

An HON MEMBER: Exactly!

The MINISTER OF AGRICULTURE, ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AND TOURISM: The people who got the boats... [Interjections.] The people who have got the boats are not people of the sea.

An HON MEMBER: Where did [Inaudible.] get the boat?

Ms S W DAVIDS: Tell them the truth. Tell them the truth.

The MINISTER OF AGRICULTURE, ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AND TOURISM: They are not the ones that know how to use these boats because it is directed out of Pretoria. [Interjections.]

An HON MEMBER: Outsiders, it is outsiders.

An HON MEMBER: No, but they are telling you the truth.

The MINISTER OF AGRICULTURE, ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AND TOURISM: These twelve harbours... [Interjections.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order hon member Ms Davids! Hon member Mr Wiley?

An HON MEMBER: They are not from the... [Interjection.]

Mr M G E WILEY: I wonder if the speaker could be protected please, Mr Deputy Speaker.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Yes, I will protect the speaker. Minister Winde, you may continue. Hon member Ms Davids, hon member Mr Dyantyi, hon member Mr Magaxa, I have been watching the three of you. Please allow the member to speak. [Interjections.] Please continue Minister.

The MINISTER OF AGRICULTURE, ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AND TOURISM: These twelve harbours have been coming on a long time. In 2005 a study started. Here is the study. I still remember how many months and months and months it took in 2009 to actually even get a copy of this study. This was done in 2005 and if you read the study and have a look at what was said here and how it had to be implemented nothing of that has taken place,

and when we came into government and the Premier specifically started driving this issue, I remember the Premier and I eventually out of frustration because we got no answers, had to ask the Minister of Finance, Pravin Gordhan, to step in, and even through that there was a lot of enthusiasm and things started happening...

An HON MEMBER: That was the ANC.

The MINISTER OF AGRICULTURE, ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AND TOURISM: But even through that, guess what? Still the harbours stand badly managed, an opportunity second to none for people around this coastline who know the sea - mense van die see, that can really, really make a difference in their lives and they still stand there without being used.

Me S W DAVIDS: Hulle het nou net gesê jy lieg. Die mense van die see het gesê jy lieg.

The MINISTER OF AGRICULTURE, ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AND TOURISM: I also want to raise the issue around our research capabilities and how the system within the Department and even in the private sector, how much research is being done, how the movement of this specific species around our coastline are affecting the communities. We already know there are so many of our fish species that are now moving from the West Coast to the East Coast. We have seen people who can afford to move their boats across from one coastline to the other do so, but there are so many people

that are left on the other coast without an existing quota perhaps stay for rock lobster, because the fish have moved, and even when it comes to the rock lobster - we were just looking at some figures now - how the 4000 metric tonnes per year have now decreased by 55%. Now where is the research and where is the capability within the Department that is actually having a look at this and understanding what it means for the economy of this region? That is falling away missing because there is such bad management from the top from Pretoria. So you know what, we ask in this process specifically around the twelve small boat harbours around the 400 million to really partner and be serious about partnering, and so in that space we have got to also look at the Constitution and say the local authority needs to be the key partner in making sure that those harbours are managed properly and we need to build a proper and true partnership in that space. We need to make sure that the local authority gets to hold that can because it is right close to the people and they are the ones that will then make sure that this delivery happens. So I say again... [Interjection.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Minister Winde your time has expired, just finish off please.

The MINISTER OF AGRICULTURE, ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AND TOURISM: ...we ask for that and in actual fact what should happen is fishing in its entirety should rest with the provinces and not at national. So I finish off by saying, Mr Deputy Speaker...

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Thank you Minister.

Die MINISTER VAN LANDBOU, EKONOMIESE ONTWIKKELING EN TOERISME: Ken jy die see, meneer, ken jy die see, ANC? Ek dink nie so nie.
[Applous.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Thank you member. That brings us to the end of this debate.

[Debate concluded.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order! [Interjections.] Order, hon member Ms Davids. Order! We now proceed with the next business of the day, which is the Questions. I see the first question, hon member Mr Uys to Premier Zille. Premier.

QUESTIONS FOR ORAL REPLY

The Premier: absence during June 2015

***1. Mr P Uys asked the Premier:**

What was the reason for her absence from the Province and House during June 2015?

The PREMIER: Thank you very much, Mr Deputy Speaker. I was invited to speak at an international conference on the topic of migration and liberal challenges in South Africa. I also used the opportunity to take some leave. During that period I missed one sitting of the House and a meeting of the President's Coordinating Council.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Thank you. Hon member Mr Uys.

Mr P UYS: Thank you, Mr Deputy Speaker. Thank you Madam Premier. Madam Premier may I ask you, you refer to an International Conference. What conference was this?

The SPEAKER: It was a conference of Liberal International held at Zurich.
[Interjections.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: The second follow-up, I will give hon member Mr Uys another chance and then I will get to you, hon member Ms Wenger.

Mr P UYS: Thank you, Mr Deputy Speaker. Mr Deputy Speaker, may I ask the Premier, who paid for this trip?

The PREMIER: Not one single cent of public money was used.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Thank you. Hon member Ms Wenger, the third one.

Mr P UYS: Who paid for it?

Ms M M WENGER: Thank you, Mr Deputy Speaker. [Interjections.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order! Order!

Ms M M WENGER: The Premier noted that she missed one PCC meeting. I would like to know whether any other Premiers have ever missed a PCC meeting?

The PREMIER: I am unique in only having missed one PCC meeting. I think some provinces have missed five PCC meetings.

An HON MEMBER: You think!

An HON MEMBER: Ja.

The PREMIER: So in fact we often see the revolving door there and when there are PCC meetings I have been the most regular attendee. In fact two provinces have missed five meetings. A number have missed four meetings and that is how it goes. People are regularly absent from that meeting.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Thank you. I see - I will give the hon member Mr Uys an opportunity. It was his question. Hon member Mr Uys, your last one?

Mr P UYS: Thank you Mr Deputy Speaker. May I ask the Premier, Madam Premier at this international conference did you discuss the strange death of the liberal democrats there? The strange death of the liberal democrats? You know, you were at the liberal international conference.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Madam Premier.

The PREMIER: It is the most irrelevant question that one could ask in this House, but the fact is we were speaking about migration and the hon member Mr Uys may not have heard about it, but there is a crisis of migration across the world and we were discussing how, while respecting human rights, people who are running away from their countries or their provinces can be justly accommodated and I delivered a paper on that, which was published in full, the only paper of the conference that was published in full in the *Neue Zürcher Zeitung*, and it is on the website and the hon member Mr Uys can go and read it because he might learn something from it.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Thank you. That is the end of the questions on this question. We have exhausted the four opportunities. We move to Question number 2. Hon Minister Schäfer.

Mr P UYS: Who paid for it, who paid?

Sexual abuse at schools

2. Mr B D Kivedo asked the Minister of Education:

Whether her Department has any measures in place to address sexual abuse at schools in the province; if not, why not, if so, what are the relevant details?

The MINISTER OF EDUCATION: Thank you, Mr Deputy Speaker.

Mr P UYS: You did not pay?

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order hon member Mr Uys. Please continue.

The MINISTER OF EDUCATION: Thank you very much. As I outlined in detail in last week's interpellation, sexual misconduct is a broad societal issue that plagues our society and needs to be addressed at all levels. It requires a transversal approach by government NGOs and the private sector.

Obviously as our schools are microcosms of society these problems do manifest themselves in our schools. Incidents of sexual misconduct can involve staff and learners and can range from inappropriate comments to inappropriate relationships and assault.

The WCED gives top priority to investigations of complaints concerning

sexual misconduct by staff and applies appropriate sanctions whenever staff are found guilty of an offence. Schools deal with misconduct including sexual abuse in terms of their codes of conduct depending on the nature of the offence concerned. Schools may apply to the Department to expel learners in cases of serious misconduct. The WCED has also provided guidelines to schools on how to deal with any form of abuse including sexual abuse in our “Abuse no More Policy.”

Learners may also call the Safe Schools Call Centre for advice on how to deal with sexual abuse. We employ social workers and psychologists in every circuit who can investigate and provide support as required. The Life Orientation curriculum covers sexuality education at appropriate levels for every grade and the WCED also runs regular and continuous training at schools to inform employees of the consequences of sexual misconduct and that the WCED has a policy of zero tolerance in this regard.

As I also said last week vetting of new employees is done painstakingly and no employee who has been dismissed as a result of sexual misconduct will be allowed to re-enter the profession. A block is placed on the state employee record system PERSAL so that they cannot generate a departmental salary should they move to another province. Thank you.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: No further follow-up questions? Hon member Mr Uys?

Mr P UYS: Thank you, Mr Deputy Speaker. May I ask the MEC whether she agrees with the ACDP's statement last at the sitting where they actually in an anti-constitutional way attacked the gay people in the Western Cape?

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Hon Minister Schäfer.

The MINISTER OF EDUCATION: I think this is a new question but the WCED deals with sexuality education in line with the Constitution.
[Interjections.]

Mr P UYS: The answer is no?

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Thank you. We then proceed. The third question, hon member Mr Joseph to Minister Bredell. You are just back in time. Minister Bredell.

Oudtshoorn Municipality

3. Mr D Joseph asked the Minister of Local Government, Environmental Affairs and Development Planning:

(a) Why the Oudtshoorn Municipality was placed under administration and (b) what processes were put in place to enable the municipality to function under its constitutional mandate again?

Die MINISTER VAN PLAASLIKE REGERING, OMGEWINGSAKE EN ONTWIKKELINGSBEPLANNING: Mnr die Adjunkspeaker met die instemming van die agbare lid mnr Joseph gaan ek net so 'n opsomming gee. Ek vra dat ek dit dan indien, want ons het al baie gepraat oor Oudtshoorn Munisipaliteit.

Die Oudtshoorn Munisipaliteit is onder administrasie geplaas weens die versuim van die raad oor die afgelope twee jaar om die meeste van sy basiese uitvoerende funksies na te kom. Die raad het onder andere versuim om die 2015/16 geïntegreerde ontwikkelingsplan te aanvaar. Die wettige finansiële volhoubare ontwikkeling te bevorder of te onderneem; 'n wettige administrasie veral met betrekking tot die posisie van die munisipale bestuurder te vestig of te handhaaf; die toepaslike nasionale en provinsiale wetgewing en verordeninge betyds te implementeer; te moniteer en waar toepaslik behoorlike munisipale dienste te verseker; die jaarlikse begroting betyds voor te berei; die tydelike tariewe en eiendomsbelasting vir 2015/16 finansiële jaar te bepaal en te implementeer.

Verder het die politieke stryd in die beheer van die Raad dan ook ontstabiliteit veroorsaak, met die gevolg dat die funksionering van die Raad eintlik in duie gestort het. Die Oudtshoorn Munisipale Raad het op 'n vergadering gehou 17 Julie 2015 besluit om die provinsiale ingryping sowel as die ondersteuningspakket wat gesamentlik deur myself en Minister Pravin Gordhan ontwerp is, te aanvaar.

Verder, die (b)-gedeelte, die provinsiale uitvoerende gesag het met ingang van 31 Julie 2015 'n administrateur vir 'n tydperk van ses maande aangestel. Die administrateur is bekleed met al die magte en funksies geredelik benodig om te verseker dat die behoorlike funksionering van die Oudtshoorn Munisipale Raad herstel word, so agbare mnr die Adjunkspeaker, ek gaan daarby volstaan, en met die toestemming van die lid sal ek die volledige vraag indien.

Die ADJUNKSPEAKER: Daar is 'n opvolgvraag, agb lid mnr Christians.

Mr F C CHRISTIANS: Mr Deputy Speaker, sorry, it is not in regard to that. I had my mike on but you did not recognise me, because I wanted to reply on hon member Mr Uys' comment.

An HON MEMBER: No, no.

Mr F C CHRISTIANS: I wanted to, I had my mike on but I sat...

An HON MEMBER: No you cannot!

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Unfortunately...

Mr F C CHRISTIANS: It is a point of order. Then it is a point of order, because he is telling an untruth. Is it parliamentary for the member to be untruthful? That is what he said, because I have never attacked the gay

community. It is untruthful.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order! Order hon member Mr Christians. We have passed that point. That is not a point of order, but you have made your point. Hon member Mr Uys, is that a point?

Mr P UYS: Mr Deputy Speaker, he said it is untruthful, what I said. I want him to apologise for that and withdraw.

The PREMIER: No ways!

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Untruthful has never been unparliamentary, if there is intent involved, if he says deliberate untruth, then it is unparliamentary. The way he said it is not unparliamentary. It is in order. Please continue. Is that a follow-up question, please? Hon member Mr Dyantyi, the first one.

Mr Q R DYANTYI: Thank you, Mr Deputy Speaker. Just a quick one. Thank you MEC Bredell for that response. Do you think that this intervention is going to work in Oudtshoorn or would you have preferred a different option like replacing the mayor with Wessie van Der Westhuizen and so on?

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Minister?

The MINISTER OF LOCAL GOVERNMENT, ENVIRONMENTAL AFFAIRS AND DEVELOPMENT PLANNING: Well, if we legally could have replaced

the ANC Mayor Mr April it would have helped a lot, but unfortunately that was not an option. I am quite confident that the supporting package with the administration, the two together, will solve and address the issues. To solve it, Oudtshoorn is Oudtshoorn. It is a difficult environment but remember it is also not just the administrator. We have got a whole team in to assist him, to help him, to support him, and currently I think there are a lot of good things happening.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Thank you, hon member Mr Joseph.

Mnr Q R DYANTYI: Ek is jammer vir Wessie.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Hon member Mr Joseph first.

Mnr D JOSEPH: Dankie, mnr die Adjunkspeaker. Ek wil net vir die Minister vra na aanleiding van die politieke onstabiliteit wat eintlik die gemeenskap oor 'n tydperk van twee en 'n half jaar mismoedig gemaak het en eintlik die geloofwaardigheid van demokrasie begin bevraagteken het, wil ek nou vir die Minister vra, noudat daar 'n administrateur aangestel is, wat is die terugvoering van die gemeenskap tot op hierdie stadium in terme van stabiliteit en hulle geloofwaarheid in 'n demokrasie van munisipale regering?

Mr Q R DYANTYI: You get that from the report. Do not worry.

Die MINISTER VAN PLAASLIKE REGERING, OMGEWINGSAKE EN

ONTWIKKELINGSBEPLANNING: Ek dink, mnr die Adjunkspeaker, dat die gemeenskap is gemaklik met die proses. Na regte dink ek ook hulle is redelik ongeduldig. Hulle verwag vinniger verandering, maar dit is 'n proses. Dit is 'n proses om die Munisipaliteit binne die wetgewende raamwerk te kry. Dit is 'n proses om die ernstige kontantvloei-probleme baie vinnig om te draai. Dis moeilik. Dit gebeur nie oornag nie, maar die interaksie tussen die bestuursplan wat daar is met die gemeenskap sal op gereelde basis plaasvind en natuurlik moet ons dan op 'n gereelde basis ook terugvoering gee en hopelik kan ons dan oor drie maande 'n werklike verandering begin sien. Dankie.

Die ADJUNKSPEAKER: Dankie. Agb lid mnr Uys.

Mnr P UYS: Baie dankie mnr die Adjunkspeaker. Die vraag is, het die Munisipale Raad hoegenaamd enige funksie of bevoegdheid op hierdie oomblik?

Die MINISTER VAN PLAASLIKE REGERING, OMGEWINGSAKE EN ONTWIKKELINGSBEPLANNING: Ja, die Munisipale Raad het bevoegdhede wat hulle uitvoer en met die veronderstelling dat indien hulle dit nie uitvoer nie, sal die administrateur dit uitvoer. Ons het lank gedebatteer, ekself en Minister Gordhan, ook om die Raad te kapasiteer, want ons het gekyk na verskillende vorme van administrasie en die wetgewing was nooit dat een regering 'n ander een vir altyd moet beheer nie, so ons moet teruggee. Nou dit help nie jy sit hom onder administrasie, die administrateur doen alleen alles

en dan na ses maande kom jy en jy sê “Dê, raadslede, hier is die Raad weer nie.” So ons loop ’n pad saam met die Raadslede, so dit is wat ons probeer doen. Op hierdie stadium lyk dit heel suksesvol en ekself en Minister Gordhan het gereelde interaksie met die administrateur. Dankie.

Die ADJUNKSPEAKER: Die laaste geleentheid, agb lid mnr Uys.

Mnr P UYS: Baie dankie. Mag ek vra, as die Raad verskil van die administrateur wie se besluit is dan geldig? Mag hulle verskil van die administrateur?

Die MINISTER VAN PLAASLIKE REGERING, OMGEWINGSAKE EN ONTWIKKELINGSBEPLANNING: Ek dink in ’n demokrasie moet ons altyd die ruimte hê dat ons mag verskil. Die administrateur sal die finale sê hê.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Thank you. We proceed to Question number 4. Hon Minister of Education, Minister Schäfer.

“One text book, one grade one learner” policy

***4. Mr B D Kivedo asked the Minister of Education:**

Whether her Department implemented the national “one text book, one grade, one learner” policy in the Western Cape; if not, why not; if so, what are the relevant details?

The MINISTER OF EDUCATION: Thank you, Mr Deputy Speaker. Yes, the WCED has implemented a textbook per subject for each learner with the roll-out of the CAPS from 2012 throughout the roll-out. The WCED has bought books to ensure that every child has a textbook for every subject. The WCED has now made provision to top up the textbooks in schools where required. The WCED recently completed a massive three year programme to provide textbooks to every child in the province aligned to the CAPS roll-out, investing over R605 million in more than eight million reading books and textbooks during the financial years 2011/12 to 2013/14. To support the introduction of CAPS and our language and maths strategy. Thank you.

Mr C M DUGMORE: When are you going to resign?

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: There is a follow-up, hon member Mr Olivier first.
[Interjection.]

An HON MEMBER: You are still here! [Interjections.]

Mr R T OLIVIER: Mr Deputy Speaker, if I hear the Minister correctly, the MEC, is that each learner has a textbook in one grade. Does this mean that these learners who were placed last week in Dunoon and the other areas in Mitchells Plain have a textbook, each of those learners?

Mnr Q R DYANTYI: Sy sal nie daardie weet nie.

The MINISTER OF EDUCATION: My understanding is that the children in Dunoon have received everything necessary to be educated so I would imagine yes, they would have. Yes.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Hon member Mr Tyatyam.

Mr S G TYATYAM: Thanks. I would like to know from the Minister, MEC Schäfer, when are we introducing paperless iPads?

An HON MEMBER: That is a new question. [Interjections.]

Mr S G TYATYAM: Yes, it is a new question. It is about textbooks. [Interjections.]

An HON MEMBER: Gauteng has already got.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order! Order! Please follow, continue your question, please continue.

Mr R T OLIVIER: In the light that we do not want to be burning and using lots of trees, to protect our environment, when are we using paperless iPads?

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Thank you. The question is clear, Minister.

The MINISTER OF EDUCATION: Thank you. Well, unfortunately in the Western Cape unlike Gauteng we do not have vacancies nor do we underspend our budget by R1 billion. So we do not have a huge amount of money for tablets. [Interjections.] But as you well know... [Interjections.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order! Order!

The MINISTER OF EDUCATION: As you well know we are rolling out our e-Learning strategy, in a manner that is planned and budgeted for, as we can, and as we receive enough money we will roll out tablets.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Thank you. There are no further follow-up questions. Then we dispose of Questions then. We move to the next point on the Order Paper, which is Statements by Members. I see the DA first, hon member Mr Kivedo.

STATEMENTS BY MEMBERS

Mnr B D KIVEDO: Geagte mnr die Adjunkspeaker, geagte medelede en geëerde gaste. Ek wil vandag praat oor hoe ons woonbuurte op die Kaapse Vlakte deur onwettige vuurwapens verswelg word. Meer as die helfte van die 1256 moorde by die Soutrivier lykshuis in 2014 aangemeld was vuurwapenverwant.

Ons het 'n ernstige probleem met onwettige vuurwapens in ons provinsie.

Hierdie probleem maak alle goeie werk en aksies deur die DA-beheerde Wes-Kaap Regering ten einde die probleem die hoof te bied, ongedaan. Gevolglik word die Wes-Kaap Regering se pogings om veiligheid en sekuriteit op die Kaapse Vlakte en die Wes-Kaap te verbeter, gekniehalter.

The Western Cape Anti-gang Strategy, Operation Combat and the stabilisation unit is crucial in our battle against illegal arms, but they are fighting against impossible odds. We need to attack evil from several angles. I therefore support the Minister of Community Safety Dan Plato in his call for a firearm amnesty.

In January the Police Colonel Chris Prinsloo, a top firearm licence official, was arrested for theft and illegal possession of ammunition after he was found in possession of 750 rounds of ammunition. Almost two weeks ago, the Western Cape's Operation Combat arrested an alleged Gauteng arms dealer. Nine recent murders in the Cape Flats are connected to these weapons. The problem of illegal arms is deeply rooted in our society and it speaks volumes when one of our highest ranked police officers responsible for gun control himself, steals, keeps and eventually sells firearms to gangsters and drug lords on the Cape Flats.

Die ADJUNKSPEAKER: Order agb lid mnr Kivedo, u tyd is ongelukkig verstreke.

Mr B D KIVEDO: Thank you. [Time expired.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: I see the ANC.

Ms S W DAVIDS: Thank you, Mr Deputy Speaker. The DA denies that racism exists in the Western Cape, pretends to ask for proof and then acts like an ostrich by putting its head back in the ground!

The DA-run Western Cape Government thinks a court order to protect the interest of the white elite will solve its problems at the Elsenburg Agricultural College. Court orders or the closure of the college does not get rid of institutional racism and does not take away the reality that some people go out of their way to make people of colour feel uncomfortable at these state institutions or Stellenbosch University.

It cannot be tolerated that an elite gets away with racism, intolerance, and even exclusion to make these citizens of the province and South Africa feel like educational refugees and strangers in the country of their birth.

The DA students called Daso and the EFF competes for space in campus, students rallying along race lines and using race issues to promote their own narrow interests. The ANC calls on the DA Government to open the doors of learning in Elsenburg, redress the historic imbalance, listen to the student's concerns and to ensure the safety and rights of students as it was seen how armed EFF supporters invaded lecture halls.

Shame on the DA for running away from the wave of racism uncovered in Stellenbosch and Elsenburg. Shame on Premier Zille, in whose backyard this occurs while she campaigns everywhere else and shame on MEC Winde, whose head office is in Elsenburg next to this provincial college and neither of them had been seen there. Shame on you!

An HON MEMBER: Shame! [Interjections.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: I see the DA. Hon member Mr Joseph.

Mr D JOSEPH: Thank you, Mr Deputy Speaker. The questioning of recent decisions by the ANC on decisions made by the judiciary is not only seen as criticism but bad judgement towards the judiciary and it actually seeks to intimidate the decisions that were made.

This cannot be allowed as we cannot allow political interference into institutions that are there to serve their mandate. It is also undermining the Constitution. Such acts threaten our very nature of democracy and they are aimed to protect our democracy and the rule of law. This blatant disregard for a court that needs to make decisions and the ANC's call on a court challenging a court on a decision preventing Al Bashir from leaving the country was a classic example how the ruling party has completely disregarded the law and it undermines the court. [Interjections.]

The judiciary is committed in executing its constitutional mandate in a

manner required by the Constitution. At the meeting on 27 August between the President and Justice Mogoeng Mogoeng, the Chief Justice welcomed the criticism, but advocates need to be more constructive. Those criticised, we see that they are intimidating the rule of law.

The judge is also of the opinion that the recent attacks are testament to the judiciary functioning as mandated and he was very worried that the differences are raised towards the judiciary. Among the ten points that he agreed upon is that these public statements should not happen and the criticism towards the judiciary should...

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order member, you must just finish off, your time has expired.

Mr D JOSEPH: And the values of the Constitution should be promoted and protected. [Time expired.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Thank you. Your time has expired. I see the EFF. No, do you want to take the opportunity? Yes.

Mr B D JOSEPH: Mr Deputy Speaker, it is no coincidence that the current dispute at the Elsenburg College is at an institution in the Western Cape under the jurisdiction of the administration of the PAWC.

Only the naïve will deny that this is the most racially divided province. It is

in this province where white men attack mainly black women, using all means to justify their actions. It is in this province where youth see fit to urinate on black men for entertainment in Rondebosch and Claremont. It is in this province where a group of young white learners kicked a homeless man to death in the Northern suburbs of Cape Town. All black people in the Western Cape are the potential victims of the tyranny of a white minority.

The cause of unrest at Elsenburg College is not just the issue of language, but rather the entire system established by a minority in order to maintain a public institution as their entitlement. What better way to exclude the majority than having Afrikaans as the medium of instruction.

To many of us who actually lived through the unrest of 1976 these instances uttered the death knell of the oppression that still exists in the Western Cape because just as we brought that unjust government to its knees we will bring the DA in the Western Cape to its knees.

There are so many parallels with the Soweto Uprising. In the spirit of the 1976 martyrs, students will not allow another injustice to continue unabated. In an attempt to bring about a sustainable solution, the Economic Freedom Fighters requested an urgent meeting with all Elsenburg stakeholders. The Chairperson of the Standing Committee for Economic Opportunities, Tourism and Agriculture did not see this matter as a priority, and wants to meet in October.

We call on this DA Government to work towards ending the suffering of black people by conducting workshops on racism and to establish a culture that embraces diversity.

'n AGBARE LID: Hoor, hoor!

The MINISTER OF HUMAN SETTLEMENTS: The last part [Inaudible.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Thank you. I see the DA. Hon member Mr Hinana.

Mr N E HINANA: Desalination is the key to water security. South Africa is facing its worst drought in 23 years. If we want to maintain a secure water supply, we will have to pursue other alternative measures. In reply to the question posed to MEC Anton Bredell, he responded that desalination plants are being planned for the City of Cape Town and the Western Cape District Municipality.

He further indicated that although this is a costly enterprise it is essential for water security. Securing our water supply requires more than educating our people about conservative water usage, although that remains critical. Desalination is the process by which sea water is purified and made fit for human consumption. It is becoming all the more popular globally. In the Western Cape as a result of the droughts in 2008/2009 Knysna and Mossel Bay Municipalities built desalination plants.

Mr P UYS: National paid for that.

Mr N E HINANA: These plants have also been built in Sedgefield and Lamberts Bay.

An HON MEMBER: Taxpayers.

Mr P UYS: National paid.

An HON MEMBER: Taxpayers. [Interjections.]

Mr N E HINANA: We should not behave like the ANC administration when there was a critical call that we needed to provide medication to the HIV-Aids people; they refused saying that the medication was toxic. Today we are being faced with the confrontation of the naked disease. So as with the electricity, when the ANC was warned that we will face electricity load-shedding, it denied that that is a problem. Today we are confronted with load-shedding.

While the operational costs and energy demands of desalination plants are serious consideration, we have no alternative but to invest in this infrastructure, if we want to have sufficient supply of drinking water and usage. Thanks Chair.

Mr C M DUGMORE: Stop fighting with the ANC and work together. Work

together.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Thank you. The ANC. Hon member Ms Makeleni.

Ms P MAKELENI: Thank you, Mr Deputy Speaker. Listening to previous debates such as the debate on the Khayelitsha Commission and last week's recent debate on education, the plight of poor people in the Western Cape leaves a bitter taste in my mouth.

Whilst still thinking about that I came across the DA's 2029 video of a future South Africa where the DA is re-elected into government. [Interjections.] The video, which depicts the type of society South Africa will be, shows the same race, class and gender imbalances we see in this province. [Interjections.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order!

Ms P MAKELENI: What does South Africa look like in 2029 according to the DA? Their video depicts that in 2029 young black males are still taxi drivers in the townships... [Interjections.] ...while black females are only dreaming of a better life. Police are arresting young black males in townships because crime only takes place in black communities. Whites are not criminals. A South Africa where those at the helm of the judiciary are white and ready to prosecute our black brothers.

The labourers are black, working hard to grow the economy by 8% for the

benefit of the whites who sit in the boardrooms as depicted in their video. In fact this video shows a white woman tapping into international markets while their black counterparts are selling flowers on the streets. [Interjections.]

According to the DA the South Africa will be a hub of innovation with white female scientists, while black women are grateful to live in such a country. [Interjections.] The most condescending line says: “If you work hard, you can make it...” showing a black woman being applauded by her white counterparts for having made it at their level. Shame on the Democratic Alliance for envisioning South Africa...

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order!

Ms P MAKELENI: ...which will fourteen years from now, remain untransformed ... [Interjection.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order hon member Ms Makeleni, your time has expired.

Ms P MAKELENI: ... with massive race and gender inequalities. [Time expired.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Thank you. Order. I see the DA. Hon member Ms Schäfer.

Ms B A SCHÄFER: Thank you Chair. As the Standing Committee Chairperson and this is for my counterparts on the other side on Economic Opportunities, Tourism and Agriculture, I would like to commend the efforts of both the management and students of the Elsenburg Agricultural Institute, who have just reached an agreement today with all relevant role-players to halt protest action immediately.

We believe that the only way forward is for the management and the students of Elsenburg Agricultural Institute to find solutions to the issues of language and transformation through meaningful dialogue.

The Standing Committee engaged with the Elsenburg students in May this year where issues were raised. The Committee raised these issues with the Department of Agriculture and we as a committee agreed to give the management and the students the necessary time to try and resolve the many challenges that the Agricultural Institute is facing.

We welcome the agreement reached today, which will see a revised timetable with tuition in English and Afrikaans, with the availability of English tutors to assist students who have been affected by the disruptions and welcome that all tests scheduled for 2 and 3 September have been rescheduled.

We support the steps being taken by the College Council to facilitate the development of a new language policy. The DA-run Western Cape puts agriculture as one of its few sectors that still can employ large numbers of

skilled labour and unskilled labour. We recognise the fact that the National Development Plan marks agriculture as a key job creator, proposing that it can create close to a million jobs. Therefore educating our potential farmers across all sectors of the agriculture through institutes such as Elsenburg remains a vitally important one.

Once again we thank the management and students for their commitment to finding solutions for the sake of the future of our agriculture industry. I thank you.

'n AGBARE LID: Mooi!

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Thank you. The ACDP. [Interjections.]

'n AGBARE LID: Kom nou. Kom nou ACDP.

Mr F C CHRISTIANS: Mr Deputy Speaker, the ACDP urges... [Interjection.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order! Order! Order! Before we continue. Hon Minister Winde and hon member Ms Davids, please come to order. Please continue.

Mr F C CHRISTIANS: Mr Deputy Speaker, the ACDP urges the Minister of Education, Debbie Schäfer to direct her Department to investigate the game, Charlie, Charlie being played at school. We however want to congratulate

principals who have already stopped the game.

The debate in the public arena today is, is it the responsibility of the school, parents or Church? We, the ACDP, believes everybody, every stakeholder should have a role to play.

This dangerous game is a supernatural game played by schoolchildren called Charlie, Charlie. It is played with two pencils placed across each other on a piece of paper, on which “yes” and “no” are written.

Mr P UYS: Why do you tell us that?

Mr F C CHRISTIANS: And the question is: “Charlie, are you present?” The pencil will move to yes, indicating that the spirit of Charlie is present or no, if it is not present. Charlie is a demonic game and can be downloaded from the internet. Charlie has been tweeted more than 1.6 million tweets. More people are Googling Charlie, Charlie than virtually any other thing.

An HON MEMBER: Are you advertising that?

Mr F C CHRISTIANS: Mr Deputy Speaker, this is a crisis. Still today we received reports from schoolchildren and parents that they are too scared to go to school because they are having nightmares and refuse to go to school because they are afraid of the game. Some say Charlie is a person who committed suicide or died in a fatal car accident. Charlie haunts players who

fail to say goodbye before the game is closed. To put it plainly, Charlie is demonic and should be banned from all schools. I thank you. [Interjections.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Thank you. The ANC.

Mr Q R DYANTYI: Thank you, Charlie. Thank you, Mr Deputy Speaker. The DA Government reels from crisis to crisis, scandal to scandal, and too often the taxpayer is at the receiving end. This ranges from giving the Good Hope Centre away snubbing community organisation utilising it, to more tender scandals uncovered and frequently giving land to developers.

One of the DA's prime disgraces is the spectacular soccer scandal where the DA-led City lost more than R30 million with the recent disastrous Cape Town Tournament. Western Cape DA Leader and Mayor Patricia De Lille's futile attempt to cover up this humiliation by allowing a party hack to take the fall is outrageous. De Lille must take responsibility as political head for this indignity. She too should resign, together with all who dreamed up this fabrication in order to milk the City coffers with this typical DA style of corruptive governance. They should pay back the money.

Ms S W DAVIDS: The money! [Interjections.] [Laughter.]

Mr Q R DYANTYI: It is an open question: how much of all those millions of rand ended up in the DA's so called war chest and lined DA pockets in this dishonourable scam?

Mr P UYS: Exactly.

Mr Q R DYANTYI: Is it any wonder that such a massive abortive project occurred on the DA's watch? No! As about R5 billion that was overpaid above the fixed tender contract to colluding construction companies on the then Mayor Zille's watch... [Interjection.]

An HON MEMBER: The ANC said nothing about that meeting.

Mr Q R DYANTYI: ... must still be recovered. The Competition Commission made damning findings against Cape Town contractors, but so far nothing happened to the DA partners that jointly fleeced the taxpayer with the building of Cape Town Stadium and the bus route to Blaauwberg. Know the real DA!

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order! Order! Member, your time has expired.

An HON MEMBER: Pay back the money!

An HON MEMBER: How much did you pay back?

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: I see the DA, hon member Ms Wenger.

Ms M M WENGER: Thank you, Mr Deputy Speaker. At Polokwane in 2007,

the African National Congress resolved to centralise control of the Metro Police and Traffic Police under the command and control of the South African Police Service. Since then we have seen several Green and White Papers, which are likely to form the basis of an amendment to the SAPS Act.

An HON MEMBER: We are waiting for you... [Inaudible.] We are waiting for your appointment.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order! Order! Hon member Ms Lekker, hon member Ms Dijana, please.

An HON MEMBER: We are waiting for your appointment [Inaudible.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Please continue hon member Ms Wenger.

Ms M M WENGER: These papers are likely to form the basis of an amendment to the SAPS Act, but incorporating the Municipal Police under the command and control of SAPS into a single police service would be a mistake.

First, while better communication and coordination between law enforcement agencies are necessary, the single police service is problematic because it blurs the separation of powers between local and National Government.

Second, the National Development Plan tells us that South Africa requires a

multiplicity of anti-corruption agencies. The same is true for policing. A variety of agencies is required to provide checks and balances in policing and create systemic resilience to interference or corruption. The MPS therefore should receive greater autonomy and not less.

Third, having a Municipal Police Service is necessary to increase responsiveness to local policing needs. Global best practice leans towards more localised and responsive policing and not greater centralisation.

Fourth, responsiveness is needed to improve community-oriented policing and to restore trust in the police. To centralise policing is to alienate police from local communities.

The Green and White Papers have been increasingly vague on the implementation of the single police service, but the more recent NGC documents lead us to believe something quite different. These proposals have not taken into account Section 206 of the Constitution, which specifically provides for the establishment of municipal police. The National Assembly's own document analysing the Green Paper comments: "it is clear that a legal mind was not applied on other constitutional provisions that create space for the establishment of metro-police."

Implementing this Single Police Service Model would be a singularly significant mistake and is something that we will fight.

An HON MEMBER: Hear, hear.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Thank you. That brings us to the end of Statements. We move on to Motions. [Interjections.]. Are there any motions where notice is given? Honourable Dugmore? [Interjections.]. Honourable Dugmore, I see you.

MOTIONS WITH NOTICE

Mr C M DUGMORE: Mr Deputy Speaker, I give notice that I shall move:

That the House, noting the current interpretation of the status of red-line diagrams by the Surveyor-General of Cape Town and the consequent impact on the property rights of individuals as well as those of the State and the right of access to the coast, requests the President of the Republic to investigate the impact of red-line diagrams across, not only the Hessequa coastline between Gouritzmond and Witsand, but including the entire coastline, adjoining the Western Cape, and in particular to investigate the workings of the Cape Town Surveyor-General's Office ... [Interjection.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order! [Interjection.]

Mr C M DUGMORE: ... I so move. [Interjection.]

[Notice of motion as moved by Member.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: What is the point of order?

An HON MEMBER: It sounded like he was making a statement Mr Deputy Speaker. [Interjections.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order! Order! [Interjections.]. It may sound like a statement, but it is a notice of motion and notice is taken of it. [Interjections.]. Are there any further? Hon member Josephs?

Mr B D JOSEPH: Mr Deputy Speaker, I give notice that I shall move:

That the House commends the efforts made by a former member of this Legislature, Nazier Paulsen, to contribute to ending the scourge of gangsterism and drugs in the Metro by volunteering to fight in a charity boxing match on 17 July 2015. [Interjections.].

That the House further notes that Nazier won the fight on a technical ...[Interjection.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order! [Interjections.]. Order! Just one second, hon member. [Interjections.]. Hon Chief Whip?

Mr M G E WILEY: Is this going to be for a debate? [Interjections.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: We will hear first. Please continue.

Mr B D JOSEPH: That the House further notes that Nazier won the fight on a technical knock-out in the third round [Interjections.] [Laughter.]

That the House notes that the NPO, Maxim Kids, operates two sports clinics in Kraaifontein and Khayelitsha and envisages establishing sports clinics in communities like Mitchells Plain, Manenberg, Heideveld and Athlone. I thank you.

[Notice of motion as moved by Member.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Notice is taken of that. Are there any further? Hon member Dyantyi..

Mr Q R DYANTYI: Mr Deputy Speaker, I give notice that I shall move:

That the House debates the refusal by the DA led City of Cape Town to release a damning KPMG forensic investigation report into corrupt tender irregularities notice for beach cleaning in 2012. [Interjections.]

[Notice of motion as moved by Member.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Notice is taken of that one. Hon member

Mnqasela?

Mr M MNQASELA: Mr Deputy Speaker, I give notice that I shall move:

That the House debates the challenges with the current structure of the Municipal Funding Model and come up with some solutions to that.

[Notice of motion as moved by Member.]

Mr M G E WILEY: Now that is a proper motion with notice.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Thank you. Notice is taken of that. Hon member Makeleni.

Ms P MAKELENI: Mr Deputy Speaker, I give notice that I shall move:

That the House debates the state of local municipality sports facilities in the Western Cape after newspaper reports revealed that poor clubs have to fork out thousands of rands to host games because local municipality grounds are not fit for matches. [Interjections.]

[Notice of motion as moved by Member.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Thank you. Notice is taken. [Interjections.]. Hon member Joseph.

Mr D JOSEPH: Mr Deputy Speaker, I give notice that I shall move:

That the House debates land reform and food security in the Western Cape.

[Notice of motion as moved by Member.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Thank you. Notice is taken of that motion. Hon member Makeleni, another one?

Ms P MAKELENI: Mr Deputy Speaker, I give notice that I shall move:

That the House discusses the neglect of the poor and vulnerable by the Provincial Department of Social Development under the DA run Western Cape Provincial Government. [Interjections.]

[Notice of motion as moved by Member.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Notice is taken of that. Hon member Mackenzie.

Mr R D MACKENZIE: Mr Deputy Speaker, I give notice that I shall move:

That the House debates the recent launch of the Stabilisation Unit of the City of Cape Town and its successes in combating crime and

gangsterism in the City of Cape Town.

[Notice of motion as moved by Member.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Thank you. Notice is taken. Hon member Uys?

Mr P UYS: Thank you, Mr Deputy Speaker. I give notice that I shall move:

That the House deliberates on the fact that the DA run Western Cape Provincial Legislature sinks deeper into an escalating crisis.
[Interjections.]

[Notice of motion as moved by Member.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Thank you. Notice is taken. [Interjections.]. Are there any further? For the last time, any further notices? [Interjections.]. Order! Then we proceed to the next one, which is the Motions without Notice.

MOTIONS WITHOUT NOTICE

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Hon member Botha, was first.

Me L J BOTHA: Mnr die Adjunkspeaker, ek stel sonder kennisgewing voor:

Dat die Huis die 20-jarige Geraldino George van Piketberg gelukwens met die 3-jaar kontrak wat hy so pas losgeslaan het deur in die Boland-krieketspan opgeneem te word.

[Voorstel soos deur lid voorgestel.]

Die ADJUNKSPEAKER: Enige beswaar teen die voorstel sonder kennisgewing? Geen beswaar teen die voorstel self nie? Goedgekeur.

Ms S W DAVIDS: Mr Deputy Speaker, I move without notice:

That the House condemns the violent clashes and inadequate security at the Elsenburg Agricultural College.

[Motion as moved by member.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: No objection to the motion being moved without notice? No objection to the motion itself? Motion is agreed to. Hon member Wenger first. Beauty before numbers, please. Hon member Wenger first.

Ms M M WENGER: Mr Deputy Speaker, I move without notice:

That the House notes that Nyanga is the station which records the highest number of murders in our province.

Further notes that the population of Nyanga has increased from 136,000 to a current estimate of 212,000 people.

Notes with concern that the number of officers serving that station has declined from 340 in 2010 to 265 in 2014 which is a net loss of 75 officers in four years amidst growing violent crime. [Interjections.]

That the House therefore welcomes Deputy Police Minister Sotyu's ...
[Interjection.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order! ...[Interjection.]

Ms M M WENGER: ... comments in the National Council of Provinces this week in which she committed to address the staff shortage at the Nyanga station; and that the House recommends that the other 85% of police stations which are understaffed in the province also receive their full allocation of staff. I so move. [Interjections.]

[Motion as moved by Member.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Before I put the motion, is there a point of order?
Are you complaining about the length of the motion?

An HON MEMBER: It is a statement.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: There is nothing wrong with that. [Interjection.]. It is a 100% correct motion. Is there any objection to the motion being moved without notice? No objection to the motion itself? The motion is agreed to. I see the Hon member Olivier first on this side.

Mr R T OLIVIER: Beauty before age. [Laughter.] Mr Deputy Speaker, I move without notice:

That the House condemns the call by the Western Cape Education Department for schools to scrap subjects with low pupil numbers and revise their timetables to artificially deal with overcrowding as this will be a serious violation of children's rights.

[Motion as moved by Member.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: No objection to the motion? There is an objection? The motion will be printed in the Order Paper. Hon member Kivedo.

Mnr B D KIVEDO: Baie dankie. Mnr die Adjunkspeaker, ek stel sonder kennisgewing voor:

Dat die Huis sy medelye betoon aan die gesin, familie and vriende van Casey Solomons, 'n Graad 10-leerder aan die Hoërskool Mondale in Mitchells Plein, wat Dinsdag op pad huis toe wreedaardig vir sy selfoon vermoor is.

[Voorstel soos deur lid voorgestel.]

Die ADJUNKSPEAKER: Enige beswaar teen die voorstel sonder kennisgewing? Geen beswaar teen die voorstel self nie? Goedgekeur.

Mr L H MAX: Mr Deputy Speaker, I move without notice:

That the House congratulates the DA Student Organisation on their historic victory at Pretoria University as well as DASO candidate, Kwena Moloto, on his election to the presidency of its SRC. This reaffirms the notion that more students believe in the DA and its ability to deliver.

[Motion as moved by Member.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Is there an objection to that notion? There is an objection. It will be printed in the Order Paper. Hon member Makeleni first.

Ms P MAKELENI: Mr Deputy Speaker, I move without notice:

That the House commends Grassroots Soccer South Africa for training two hundred young unemployed men between the ages of 18 to 24 years in Khayelitsha and other townships in the country as soccer coaches.

[Motion as moved by Member.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: No objection to the motion being moved without notice? No objection to the motion itself? Agreed to. Hon member Joseph, first. I will get to the others.

Mr D JOSEPH: Dankie. Mnr die Adjunkspeaker, ek stel sonder kennisgewing voor:

Dat die Huis, Rudy Paige, oorspronklik van Heidelberg, Suid-Kaap, Hessequa, gelukwens met sy insluiting in die Springbok rugbyspan wat Suid-Afrika binnekort in Engeland sal teenwoordig. Hy was ook kaptein van die 2007 Suid-Afrikaanse Skolespan en het ook in 2009 in die IRR Junior Wereldkampioenskap Suid-Afrika in die onder-twintig span verteenwoordig

[Voorstel soos deur lid voorgestel.]

Die ADJUNKSPEAKER: Enige beswaar teen die voorstel sonder kennisgewing? Geen beswaar teen die voorstel self nie? Goedgekeur. Agb lid mnr Mackenzie. Then I will come to this side.

Mr R D MACKENZIE: Mr Deputy Speaker, I move without notice:

That the House congratulates Minister Anroux Marais in the

Department of Cultural Affairs and Sport for their assistance given to initiation schools in the Western Cape who have reported no deaths or hospitalisation in the Western Cape at the end of the August closing season. [Interjections.] I move so.

[Motion as moved by member.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: No objection to the motion being moved without notice? [Interjections.]. Is there objection? There is an objection. [Interjections.]. Order! I see the hon member Lekker.

Ms T M DIJANA: It is not right, I am telling you.

Mr R D MACKENZIE: There was no hospitalisation [Inaudible.] ...
[Interjections.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Please continue, Hon member Lekker?

Ms T M DIJANA: What do you know about initiation?

Mr M G E WILEY: What do you know about it?

Ms P Z LEKKER: Thank you, Mr Deputy Speaker ... [Interjections.]

Ms T M DIJANA: I do [Inaudible.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: I am waiting for the hon member Lekker to proceed. [Interjections.].

Ms P Z LEKKER: Mr Deputy Speaker, I move without notice:

That the House commends the recent community engagements conducted by the Minister for Criminal Justice and the Security Cluster, including the Police Minister, with their aim to address crime levels, domestic violence, police killings and vigilantism in the Western Cape showing the DA and the Premier how this is really done. [Interjections.].

[Motion as moved by Member.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Is there an objection? [Interjections.]. Is there an objection? No, I am asking ... [Interjections.]

An HON MEMBER: Yes ... [Interjections.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Is there an objection? I could not ... Okay, there is an objection. It will be printed on the Order Paper [Interjections.] I see the hon member Hinana ... [Interjections.]

Mr N E HINANA: Mr Deputy Speaker, I move without notice:

That the House congratulates the City of Cape Town for having successfully installed new surveillance cameras in Gugulethu. May the presence of these cameras contribute to the safeguarding of our community especially our children, women and the elderly.

[Motion as moved by Member.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order! Order! Is there any objection to the motion being moved? Is there objection?

An HON MEMBER: Yes. [Interjections.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: There is an objection. It will be printed in the Order Paper. Hon member Maseko? [Interjections.]

Ms L M MASEKO: Mr Deputy Speaker, I move without notice:

That the House congratulates Minister Bonginkosi Madikizela and his Department for excelling in the 2015 Govan Mbeki Awards. His Department scooped four first prizes, two second prizes and two third prizes which is eight out of the total of 17 awards. These awards were contested by all nine provinces with the Western Cape leading the way. The Western Cape was also awarded a merit certificate for the Western Cape Rental Housing Tribunal.

I so move. [Interjections.]

[Motion as moved by Member.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Thank you. [Interjections.]. Any objections? Is there an objection?

An HON MEMBER: No.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: I could not hear. [Interjections.]. Order! Order!

An HON MEMBER: No [Interjections.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: I am waiting for the Chief Whip, or the Whip to indicate if there is an objection or can we continue? There is no objection? It will be printed, no it will not be printed. There is no objection to the motion. It is agreed to. Hon member Mnqasela. [Interjections.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order! Order! ... [Interjections.]

An HON MEMBER: Can I ... [Interjection.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Before we continue, please make it clear? [Interjections.]

Mr M MNQASELA: Mr Deputy ... [Interjections.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Are you objecting?

An HON MEMBER: Yes.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Sorry, there is an objection. That one will be printed on the Order Papers.

An HON MEMBER: Why [Inaudible.] [Interjections.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Hon member Mnqasela, you may continue now.

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

That the House expresses its condolences with the family, friends and colleagues of the late Hon Kenneth Sililo Mubu, a member of the National Assembly who passed away recently. Mr Mubu served as the DA Shadow Minister of Public Works and previously the Shadow Minister of International Relations and Cooperation and he will be greatly missed.

Mr Mubu contributed to the building of South Africa's constitutional democracy through which various roles he held; he served with

distinction, including the expanding of the DA's presence in the greater Pretoria region. May he rest peacefully and that the generation to come will learn so much from the experience. May his soul rest in peace.

[Motion as moved by Member.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order! Is there no objection to the motion being moved without notice? No objection to the motion itself? Agreed to. Hon member Dugmore?

Mr C M DUGMORE: Mr Deputy Speaker, I move without notice:

That the House urges Stellenbosch University to drastically accelerate the pace of transformation at the institution as it is out of pace with the needs of a developmental state.

[Motion as moved by Member.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: No objection to that motion being moved without notice? No objection to the motion itself? The motion is therefore agreed to. Hon member Makeleni. [Interjections.]

Ms P MAKELENI: Mr Deputy Speaker, I move without notice:

That the House applauds the judgment given by Judge Gayaat-Salie-Hlophe that the DA led Western Cape Government's practice of placing vulnerable children in institutions with awaiting trial delinquents amounted to a flagrant disregard for the Constitution and infringed on children's rights to security and freedom from violence, also for rebuking the Provincial Department of Social Development and the House commends the Justice Alliance of South Africa for taking a stand for children's rights against the gross violation by the hypocritical DA Government which vainly proclaims constitutionality.

[Motion as moved by Member.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Is there any objection? [Interjections.]. There is an objection. That will be printed on the Order Paper. Hon member Hinana. Order!

Mr N E HINANA: Mr Deputy Speaker, I move without notice:

That the House extends its condolences to the family, friends and parishioners of Desmond Curran, who passed away on the 20th of August. This Irish Catholic priest from aristocratic descent lived the life of simplicity in a shipping container from where he could attend to the needs of those desperate for help, first in Gugulethu and later at Saint Raphael's in Khayelitsha. Father Curran was active in peace broking. He was not a political activist but a genuine humanitarian.

I so move.

[Motion as moved by Member.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: No objection to the motion being moved without notice? No objection to the motion itself? The motion is agreed to. Hon member Olivier.

Mr R T OLIVIER: Mr Deputy Speaker, I move without notice:

That the House notes with serious concern the challenges plaguing the DA run Western Cape Education Department in the province as about 113 children only began formal education at the end of August.

That the province may have many more learners next year, but the Department is only making provision for six additional teaching posts and that at present there is an expected shortfall of R450 million in the budget for the 2016/17 financial year.

I so move.

[Motion as moved by Member.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Is there any objection to that motion? [Interjections.]. There is an objection. It will be printed on the Order Paper.

Are there any further? Hon member Makeleni?

Ms P MAKELENI: Mr Deputy Speaker, I move without notice:

That the House congratulates the 19 year old Western Cape cricket player, Emmanuel Sebaremene, who, with his family, fled Rwanda on foot 20 years ago, amidst on-going internal conflicts, on his inclusion in the squad to represent South Africa in the upcoming Africa 20 Cup this month.

[Motion as moved by Member.]

An HON MEMBER: Hear! Hear!

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: No objection to that motion being moved without notice? No objection to the motion itself? Motion is agreed to. Hon member Schäfer?

Ms B A SCHÄFER: Mr Deputy Speaker, I move without notice:

That the House congratulates David Frost, CEO of South African Tourism Association, and Otto de Vries, CEO of Association of South African Travel Agents, who became the co-recipients of the 2015 Business Travel Personality of the Year Award presented at the Business Traveller Africa Conference and Awards. The annual award

seeks to reward a member of the South African business travel community who goes out of their way to positively impact the industry and its members.

[Motion as moved by Member.]

An HON MEMBER: Objection! [Interjections.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Is there an objection?

An HON MEMBER: Yes.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: It will be printed on the Order Paper. [Interjections.]. Are there any further? [Interjections.]. Hon Mackenzie? [Interjections.]

Mr R D MACKENZIE: Mr Deputy Speaker, I move without notice:

That the House congratulates Minister Anroux Marais ...
[Interjections.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order!

Mr R D MACKENZIE: ... of the Department of Cultural Affairs and Sport and Minister Donald Grant from the Department of Transport and Public

Works on the launching of the new Cape Town Museum located in the old Standard Bank Building in Adderley Street in September, our heritage month.

This 1880s heritage building, known to many as the “Queen of Adderley Street” has now been given a contemporary purpose that reflects the diversity of the city and its heritage.

The Cape Town Museum is a new generation heritage institution that will provide innovative ways for local residents and tourists to interact with the collection. I move so.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Any objection to the motion being moved without notice? [Interjection.] Is there an objection?

Ms P Z LEKKER: Mr Deputy Speaker, may I address you?

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order! Let me just finish this one first. Is there an objection to this one? No objection. Agreed to. Hon member Lekker, I am listening.

Ms P Z LEKKER: Thank you Mr Deputy Speaker. [Interjections.].

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order! Order! Allow the member to raise the point of order.

Ms P Z LEKKER: Thank you, Mr Deputy Speaker. I would like to know if it is honourable for member Schäfer to call me stupid when I am objecting.

An HON MEMBER: No, it is not. It is very bad.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: I did not hear that, but if the hon member Schäfer referred to a specific hon member in that respect it is unparliamentary. Which member Schäfer is it? [Interjection.]

An HON MEMBER: Apologise ... [Interjection.]

Ms B A SCHÄFER: I did not refer to a specific member, but I did say “stupid”. [Interjections.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Hon member Schäfer, did you refer to any member in the House when you said that?

Ms B A SCHÄFER: I said it is stupid. [Interjections.]

An HON MEMBER: No, she said [Inaudible.] ... [Interjections.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: It was not a reference to a specific hon member in the House? [Interjections.]

Ms B A SCHÄFER: No.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Then I must accept the hon member's word. Are there any further? [Interjections.]. Order! Hon member Magaxa?

Mr K E MAGAXA: Ja, I think, Mr Deputy Speaker ... [Interjection.]

Mr M G E WILEY: Stupid is as stupid does. [Interjections.]

Mr K E MAGAXA: In this instance the person who has just ... [Interjection.]

Ms S W DAVIDS: That is your apartheid thinking.

Mr K E MAGAXA: The person who has just presented a motion was Schäfer and the ... [Interjections.]

Ms B A SCHÄFER: Not, Schäfer, member. Honourable member.

Mr K E MAGAXA: ... member there behind objected and she said ... I was looking, she spoke to them. She referred to them as "stupid" after she asked them why you [Inaudible.] ... [Interjection.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Yes, I hear what you are saying.

Mr K E MAGAXA: [Inaudible.] please?

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: I will have a look at Hansard. If there is a clear indication that the hon member ... [Interjections.]

An HON MEMBER: [Inaudible.] because the mike was not on Mr Deputy Speaker.

An HON MEMBER: So?

†UNksz P Z LEKKER: Hayi, thula wena *No, keep quiet [Inaudible.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: I will, let me finish [Interjections.]. Order! Order, hon member Lekker. I will revert to the House and look at Hansard. If it is clear the hon member spoke to the hon member specifically and said that she was stupid, that certainly is unparliamentary and I will have her withdraw that. If it is just a general remark of “stupid”, that is not unparliamentary so I cannot do anything about that. Hon member Mnqasela, is that a next one?

Mr M MNQASELA: Mr Deputy Speaker ... [Interjection.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order! Order!

Mr K E MAGAXA: Mr Deputy Speaker, seemingly we are under siege, we are really being attacked. Now hon Minister Madikizela said that hon member Lekker is †yindlavini, meaning that she is a hooligan. Is it parliamentary to refer to a member ... [Interjection.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order! Please take a seat. If he did say that, certainly that is unparliamentary. Hon Minister Madikizela, did you say that?

The MINISTER OF HUMAN SETTLEMENTS: What did she say? What did she say to me?

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: I cannot answer that question.

The MINISTER OF HUMAN SETTLEMENTS: I think we must first address that.

An HON MEMBER: Address the Chair!

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Hon Minister Madikizela, I can only react to what the point of order was and if you did say that then obviously that is unparliamentary.

The MINISTER OF HUMAN SETTLEMENTS: Yes, I did say she is a hooligan.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Then you must withdraw that.

The MINISTER OF HUMAN SETTLEMENTS: Because she is!

[Interjections.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: You must withdraw ... [Interjection.]

The MINISTER OF HUMAN SETTLEMENTS: I withdraw.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Are you withdrawing it?

The MINISTER OF HUMAN SETTLEMENTS: Yes.

Mr C M DUGMORE: On a point of order. Mr Deputy Speaker, I think the hon MEC is actually disingenuous because he withdrew the comment of calling an hon member a hooligan, but just before he did that, he said “but she is”. So, I would like to ask you too, that he withdraws his statement “she is” ... [Interjection.]

An HON MEMBER: Apologise ... [Interjections.]

Mr C M DUGMORE: ... and “hooligan” and that he apologises now to that hon member and all hon members of this House.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Hon member Dugmore, I did listen to the hon member, his last words were withdrawing it. He did say before that “it is” or “she is” or whatever he said. Hon Minister Madikizela, just to confirm you did withdraw that remark? Did you withdraw both those remarks?

The MINISTER OF HUMAN SETTLEMENTS: Can I address you on this, sir?

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: No, I do not want a long address. I simply want you to withdraw the “hooligan” reference.

The MINISTER OF HUMAN SETTLEMENTS: Yes, that is where I am going, but I just want to address you? Can I address you on that?

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Very briefly.

The MINISTER OF HUMAN SETTLEMENTS: The hon member referred to me as “you” and said “shut up, you” and that is unparliamentary and I want her to withdraw.

Mr P UYS: But you never raised a point of order.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Okay, he is raising it now and I was not aware of that. Hon member, did you say that to him?

Ms P Z LEKKER: I did not say it to him.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Did you not say that?

Ms P Z LEKKER: I only said “you”. I was not speaking [Inaudible.]

The MINISTER OF HUMAN SETTLEMENTS: Point of order! Point of order ... [Interjection.] Order! Just give me one second. Hon member Lekker, I am giving you the opportunity to withdraw that if you did say that. If you did not say that, I must accept your word.

Ms P Z LEKKER: Mr Deputy Speaker, I said “I am not talking to you - thula.” It means I am not talking to you, keep quiet. I did not say “shut up”. I said, “I am not talking to you” - “thula”. Now, there is a difference between “thula” and “shut up”. Those are two different words.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: If that is the case, I must accept that, but if you did say “shut up” obviously that is unparliamentary, but I accept your word that you did not use that. Hon member Mngasela, do you want to ... [Interjection.]

Mr M MNQASELA: Mr Deputy Speaker, in fact when I rose, initially, I rose on the very first point of order, on hon member Schäfer. Whilst I was still on the floor, another point of order arose and I wanted to address the second point of order.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: I will give you the opportunity now.

Mr M MNQASELA: May I please? Thank you, Mr Deputy Speaker. The first one, hon member Schäfer, immediately when she finished addressing a motion, there was a comment on the other side and she then said “it is

nonsense, it is stupid to block a motion like this”, but I am sure when you listen to Hansard you will find that, but I am sitting right next to her.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Ja, I will accept that.

Mr M MNQASELA: So, she did not say it to another person. I was addressing that, then the second one came and the second one, Mr Deputy Speaker, it is really worrisome because an hon member of this House is sitting on the other side saying to an hon member on this side “thula wena” in a very condescending way and a very disrespectful way [Interjections.], and I can say that, because she was saying it in the vernacular which I am very much conversant with. So, that is why I am saying then it is unparliamentary in my view, but you rule as the Deputy Speaker.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: My ruling was based on the fact that it was explained to me by the hon member that she did not say “shut up”, she said “keep quiet” which is a lower level and a more acceptable level. That is parliamentary, that part. If it turns out afterwards, after some research, that the hon member did say words which can be translated as “shut up”, certainly that would be unparliamentary and she would be forced to withdraw that, at that stage, but for the moment I will accept the hon member’s words as an hon member. Thank you for raising that point, hon member Mngqasela. I will take that on board. Are there any further notices of motion? Is that the end of the day almost? Are there more? Hon member Mackenzie?

Mr R D MACKENZIE: Mr Deputy Speaker, I move without notice:

That the House congratulates the Western Cape Department of Cultural Affairs and Sport for recognising our notable athletes this morning. The ceremony recognised all the youth in boxing, cycling, judo, kickboxing, netball, sailing, wrestling and table tennis. They are Mzuvukile Magwaca, Mzonke Fana, Shamieg Salie, Wade Theunissen, Francois De Wet, Adrian van Wyk, Hermann Steyn, Marion February, Sherodene Fortuin, Toto Helebhe, Alroy Palm, Vernon Henry, Josh Cloete, Shane Overmeyer, Stan Henkeman, Nicole Makoe and Lindokuhle Duntsu.

I move so. [Interjections.]

[Motion as moved by Member.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Are there any objections to the motion?

An HON MEMBER: Yes!

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Is there an objection? There is an objection and it will be printed on the Order Paper. Are there any further? [Interjections.]. Any further notices of motions? Hon member Mnqasela.

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

That the House expresses its condolences with the family, friends and colleagues of Roland Mqwebu, †uBawo uKhabazele Mkhize, the veteran small screen and film actor popularly known as uMkhize in the local film Ekuthiwa Emzini WeZinsizwa. He passed away recently on 28 August at the age of 74. May his soul rest in peace.

[Motion as moved by Member.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Thank you. Are there any objections to the motion [Interjections.] being moved without notice? No objection to the motion itself? The motion is agreed to. Hon member Maseko?

Ms L M MASEKO: Mr Deputy Speaker, I move without notice:

That the House congratulates the August winners of the Department of Agriculture's Farmworker of the Month competition. We hail them as ambassadors of the Western Cape and recognise the important role they play in food security in this province. They are inspirational community leaders.

I so move.

[Motion as moved by Member.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Is there an objection?

An HON MEMBER: Yes.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: There is an objection to the motion.

[Interjections.]. It will be printed on the Order Paper. Are there any further?

Hon member Mnqasela?

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

That the House congratulates the newly elected Mayor of the Witzenberg Municipality, Alderman Barlito Klaasen, on his new role at the helm of the Council. We wish him well in his endeavour to deliver the best services to the people of the greater Witzenberg, the fruit valley of the Western Cape.

I so move. [Interjections.]

[Motion as moved by Member.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Any objection to that motion being moved

[Interjections.]

An HON MEMBER: I object.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Is there an objection? [Interjections.]. The objection will be printed on the Order Paper. Hon member Wenger. [Interjections.]

Ms M M WENGER: Mr Deputy Speaker, I move without notice:

That the House congratulates the Department of Community Safety for receiving a Gold Award in the National Productivity Awards - category: Government Sector - for its watching briefs and youth safety and religion program. [Interjections.]

[Motion as moved by Member.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Any objection to that motion being moved without notice? No objection to the motion itself? Agreed to. Are there any further? Hon member Schäfer?

Ms B A SCHÄFER: Mr Deputy Speaker, I move without notice:

That the House in light of tourism month welcomes the influx of the flower season that has blanketed our province in an array of colours particularly along the West Coast. The flower season contributes to our regional tourism numbers and is vital to our regional economic growth.

[Motion as moved by Member.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Any objection? [Interjections.]. There is an objection to motion? It will be printed on the Order Paper. Are there any further? Order! Hon member Mnqasela.

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

That the House congratulates the Western Cape Municipality for being the model and the beacon of hope in good governance according to the latest report by Statistics South Africa. Thank you.

[Motion as moved by Member.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Any objection? [Interjections.]. There is an objection. That motion will be printed on the Order Paper. Are there any further motions? For the last time? If not, that brings us to the end of the business for the day. The House is adjourned.

The House adjourned at 16h43.