FUNDS

Understanding preservation funds p. 12



Matengu re-elected as Pan-African University Council President p. 15



CONFERENCE MTC hosts second Women in Tech Conference p. 16



BRIEF

News Worth Knowin





FNB Whisky Festival 2024

Saturday, 27 July - Ongwediva Trade Fair Centre, Queen Hall 18:00 to 22:00

The world's best whisky awaits. Come and raise a glass with us. **PLUS** enjoy tastings hosted by Lourensford.

Ticket prices

N\$375 from Webtickets or N\$400 at the door and include 20 tasting tokens and a snack voucher.

Please drink responsibly and don't drive.

First National Bank of Namibia Limited Rev No. 2002/0180. A subsidiary of First Rand Namibia Limited



MAIN STORY



Galp Energia invests N\$2.1bn in Namibian upstream projects in six months

alp Energia says it has invested approximately N\$2.1 billion towards upstream projects in Namibia in the first six months of 2024.

During the six months, the Group made tangible and intangible investments amounting to €564 million, of which upstream investments amounted to €389 million.

"The investment essentially related to projects in Brazil (€273 million) and Namibia (€116 million) N\$2.1 billion, industrial and

Crucial Dates

- Bank of Namibia Monetary Policy announcement date:
 - 14 August 2024
 - 23 October 2024
 - 4 December 2024
- Mining Expo and Conference (07 08 August 2024)
- Namibia Oil and Gas Conference (20 22 August 2024)
- Global African Hydrogen Summit (GAh2S) Windhoek, Namibia from 03 – 05 September 2024



midstream (€90 million), renewables (€51 m), commercial (€20 million) and corporate (€14 million) for the six months ended 30 June 2024," said Galp.

Meanwhile, in the second quarter of 2024, capital expenditure totalled €241 million with Namibia representing circa one-third of upstream capital expenditure (Galp 80% stake) during the period.

Galp Energia CEO Filipe Silva said investments in upstream were mostly directed to projects under execution and development in the Brazilian pre-salt, namely Bacalhau, as well as the exploration campaign in Namibia.

"Looking at capex levels, Mozambique's divestment, coupled with a slower execution on renewables, gives us enough headroom to tackle the next exploration and appraisal campaign in Namibia whilst maintaining net capex well controlled," he said.

In Namibia, Silva said Galp is thrilled with the potential of the discoveries and is now moving rapidly into the next phase, aiming to further de-risk the asset and confirm its commerciality.

"We are delivering steadfast progress to have all the remaining services and equipment necessary to spud later this year the first well of the next exploration & appraisal campaign," he said.

The Group operates across four different operating segments based on the types of products sold and services rendered, upstream, industrial and midstream, commercial and renewables.

The upstream segment represents

Galp's presence in the upstream sector of the oil and gas industry, which involves managing all activities relating to the exploration, development and production of hydrocarbons, mainly focused in Brazil, Mozambique, Namibia and Angola.

In April 2024, Galp (80% operator) and its partners NAMCOR and Custos (10% each) completed the first phase of the Mopane exploration campaign, which included two exploration wells and a drill stem test.

"All acquired data from the current Mopane drilling campaign will be analysed and integrated into an updated reservoir model. The model will serve as the basis to refine Galp's near-term drilling plan to further explore, appraise and develop the wider Mopane complex," Silva said then.

The company plans to undertake an exploration campaign spanning three years involving the drilling of 10 exploration and appraisal wells, along with flow testing.

Additionally, conducting a 3D towed streamer seismic survey campaign covering approximately 4,000 square kilometres in PEL 83. "Galp plans a further 3D towed streamer seismic survey campaign in PEL 83, towards the end of 2024 and quarter 1 of 2025, which will be around 4,000 square kilometres. Galp will also undertake an OBN seismic acquisition within the area where the 3D towed streamer seismic activities will be conducted, either during the same time or at a later stage to be determined," said an ESIA notice.

- miningandenergy.com.na





O&L terminates Pick n Pay Namibia franchise agreement

The Ohlthaver & List (O&L) Group, through WUM Properties (Pty) Ltd, will terminate its 27-year franchise agreement with Pick n Pay South Africa by 30 June 2025.

The O&L Group, through WUM

Properties (Pty) Ltd trading as Pick n Pay Namibia, owns and operates 19 Pick n Pay branded retail stores in Namibia under a franchise agreement with Pick n Pay South Africa, which was entered into in 1997.

"We have formally notified Pick n Pay



BR/EF 06:40
Mon-Fri

22_{EM}

and we are committed to a effective 1 July 2024 until 30 June 2025, to ensure smooth and orderly transition. During this time, we will focus on minimizing any disruptions to our employees, customers, and business partners. 'Change is the only constant,' and we believe this change will bring and innovation," growth Executive O&L Group Chairman Sven Thieme said on Monday.

He said the company was exploring the best way forward to create consistent value-added retail experiences, ultimately benefiting all stakeholders.

"While we appreciate the long-standing partnership we have had with Pick n Pav South Africa, we are confident that this decision aligns with our commitment to being a more customercentric and Namibian market-oriented business. staying true to our essence of being authentic, caring, and passionate. We look forward embarking to on this transformative journey," Thieme said.

This comes as Pick n Pay Group is facing financial woes, having reported a 373% decrease in net profit, dropping from a R1.17 billion profit to a R3.2 billion net loss for the year

South Africa of our decision, that ended 25 February 2024.

and we are committed to a As part of a turnaround and to restore profitability, the 12-month transition period South African retail group will shut 35 stores in South Africa effective 1 July 2024 until and convert another roughly 70 to the mass-market Boxer 30 June 2025, to ensure brand. In total, more than 100 stores will be converted or a smooth and orderly closed.

Founded in 1967, Pick n Pay South Africa is one of the largest and most established retail chains, which operates a range of store formats, including hypermarkets, supermarkets, and convenience stores in countries such as Namibia, Botswana, Zambia, and Zimbabwe.

The O&L Group is Namibia's largest privately owned diversified group of companies, with interests in various sectors such as retail, fishing, dairy, engineering, property development, and hospitality, among others.



Issue Date: 8 July 2024







CALL FOR ENTRIES

The Namibian Agronomic Board (NAB) annually hosts the National Agronomy and Horticulture Awards (NAHA) ceremony aimed at recognizing and awarding the value chain actors (producers, processors, traders, service providers, and school gardens) that have contributed significantly to the development and growth of Namibia's crop industry.

The NAB is pleased to announce that the 2024 NAHA awards will be hosted in the North Central Production Zone, at Olushandja on the 19 September 2024.

ENTRY FORMS

The entry forms for the competition can be accessed from the links under each category. For more information kindly contact Ms. Victoria Petrus at Victoria.Petrus@nab.com.na or on 061379516.

DUE DATE: 25 JULY 2024

The NAB hereby, invites all registered Crop Producers, Traders, Exporters and Service Providers of horticulture in all production zones to compete in the following categories;

Horticulture Producers Awards:

https://forms.office.com/r/RPkrP4krt5

- · Outstanding Horticulture Producer of the Year
- Emerging horticulture producer of the year
- Outstanding Horticulture Innovator of the Year
- Horticulture youth producer

Horticulture traders awards:

https://forms.office.com/r/sqj9Mk3Gdq

- Outstanding Horticulture trader of the Year
- Emerging Horticulture trader of the year

Horticulture Exporters Awards:

https://forms.office.com/r/WYmMVdHwK3

- · Outstanding Horticulture Exporter of the year
- Emerging Exporter of the year

Horticultural Service Provider Award

https://forms.office.com/r/UjqVpNCyhz

Outstanding Horticulture Service Provider of the Year

MINIMUM SELECTION CRITERIA

- Must be registered with the NAB as a producer, trader, or exporter of horticultural products.
- Traders must comply with the minimum 47% MSP requirement
- Service Provider must be a Namibian registred company.
- Horticulture youth producers should not be older than 35 years.



Paladin Energy completes Langer Heinrich Mine restart project within N\$2.2b budget

Paladin Energy has completed the restart project at its Langer Heinrich Mine (LHM) in Namibia on time and within budget, with a total expenditure of N\$2,2 billion (US\$119.7 million).

The uranium exploration and development company's Chief Executive Officer, Ian Purdy, said the project was completed with no serious safety or environmental incidents reported. "We

are exceptionally pleased to report the completion of the Langer Heinrich Mine Restart Project. The project's successful execution, both on time and within budget, reflects the dedication and hard work of our entire team. This achievement positions us well for a successful ramp-up of production at the mine." he said.

A release by Paladin Energy revealed that the full-scale mining operations at



Adventure, lifestyle, feel good stories and more.



y Namibia our most recent edition!

> READ ONLINE

Langer Heinrich are expected to resume in FY2026, with the goal of achieving nameplate production of 6 million pounds of U308 per annum by the end of calendar year 2026.

"The LHM will be in operational ramp up during FY2025, with ore feed sourced from previously mined stockpiled ore. Production levels are expected to be higher in the second half of the year. Mining activities are expected to re-commence in FY2026 ahead of achieving nameplate production of 6Mlb p.a by the end of CY2026," said Purdy.

He further explained that while initial production utilises stockpiled ore, the LHM is currently ramping up and is expected to reach 4.0-4.5 million pounds of uranium oxide (U3O8) in 2025.

The first shipment of uranium concentrate, containing 319,229lb of U3O8, departed Namibia in July 2024.

"It is exceptionally pleasing to deliver our first quarterly production update since returning the Langer Heinrich Mine to production, the Langer Heinrich operations team has done an exceptional job in delivering early production and the operational knowledge gained has underpinned our FY2025 production guidance between 4.0 to 4.5Mlb of U3O8," he said.

Furthermore, Paladin currently has N\$896.1 million (US\$48.9 million) in cash and cash equivalents, along with access to an untapped N\$1.4 billion (US\$80 million) credit facility.

The company also received a N\$454.5 million (US\$24.8 million) partial advance payment from a customer.

Danielle Lazarov was appointed as the company's Chief People & Corporate Affairs Officer and in April 2024, Paladin consolidated its shares on a 10-for-one basis.

Paladin is an ASX 200 listed uranium company with its head office in Perth, Western Australia. It holds a 75% interest in the Langer Heinrich Mine in Namibia.

- miningandenergy. com.na





Parliament to institute resolution tracking system

he National Council Standing Committee on Public Accounts and Economy (NCSC) says it plans to implement a resolution tracking system to enhance its oversight role.

The new system will monitor the

implementation of resolutions passed by the National Council.

This comes as Former President, Hage Geingob, in 2022 called on lawmakers to "double up their efforts" after questioning why several bills and proposed law



amendments were carried over from the previous year.

The NCSC undertook a recent benchmarking visit to the Gauteng Provincial Legislature (GPL) in South Africa to learn best practices for strengthening oversight, particularly regarding economic matters and ensuring follow-through on recommendations made to government offices.



"The purpose of Standing Committee's study visit was necessitated by the Committee's desire to learn how its peers at Gauteng Provincial Legislature deal with recommendations submitted to government Ministries Agencies, and the need to strengthen oversight capacity regarding matters related to the economy that falls under the ambit of the Committee," a benchmarking report by the National Council reads.

The report states that the Council plans to implement the Gauteng Provincial Legislature's Sector Oversight Model to improve collaboration between the legislature and the executive.

Additionally, the NCSC will introduce a resolution tracking system to monitor the progress of its decisions. These steps aim to strengthen accountability and enhance the effectiveness of the National Council.

"Deepening democracy and promoting accountability of public resources demands an effective committee oversight," the NCSC said.

The NCSC believes this initiative will be a significant step forward in holding the government accountable and ensuring that its decisions translate into tangible benefits for the Namibian people.

Are You a Content Pirate?

By Roger Gertze, MultiChoice Namibia Managing Director

Imagine a world where you can no longer watch addictive series like Suidooster, homegrown movies such as Penda's Dilemma, or your favourite sports event like the Premier League or the Olympics. This could be a reality if copyright is not protected.

While streaming a series from a dodgy site may seem harmless, content piracy cripples Africa's creative industries.

Piracy occurs when an individual, who is not the copyright holder, copies content and resells it for a significantly lower price than the copyright holder charges. Many perpetrators of piracy do not realise the impact it can have...

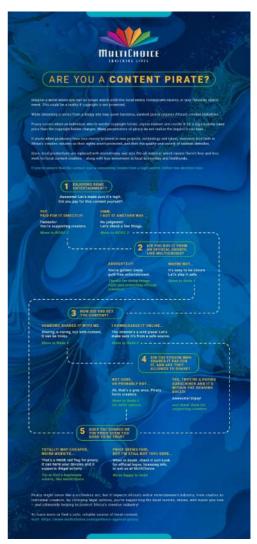
It starts when producers have less money to invest in new projects, technology, and talent. Investors lose faith in Africa's creative industry as their rights aren't protected, and then the quality and variety of content dwindles.

Soon, local productions are replaced with mainstream, one-size-fits-all material, which means there's less and less work for local content creators – along with less investment in local economies and livelihoods.

If you're unsure that the content you're consuming comes from a legit source, follow this decision tree:

Piracy might seem like a victimless act, but it impacts Africa's entire entertainment industry, from studios to individual creators.

By choosing legal options, you're supporting the local movies, shows, and music you love



- and ultimately helping to protect Africa's creative industry.

To learn more or find a safe, reliable source of local content, visit: https://www.multichoice.com/partners-against-piracy.



Understanding preservation funds

By Isaack Veii

preservation fund is a savings vehicle into which you can transfer your retirement savings, from a retirement fund (pension or provident fund), with the aim of preserving funds for your financial well-being in retirement.

This vehicle is primarily used when people resign or change jobs, which then becomes a tax-free transfer from your existing retirement fund into a preservation fund of your choice.

Preservation can either be in-fund, with your retirement fund or by transferring your money to any approved private preservation fund. This initial transfer is tax-free, however, there are costs associated with any preservation fund and tax is applicable to any withdrawals.

Once your retirement savings are transferred into a preservation fund, a few options available to you:

1. Investment/fund choice. While you are invested in a preservation fund, you may choose how your funds are invested from the available options.

Even though you cannot make any additional payments or contributions to a preservation fund into which your invested amount will continue to grow based on the

chosen investment option. The investment options are from various private asset managers, hosted by the approved preservation fund.

2. Withdrawals: when transferring your retirement savings into a preservation fund, you have the option of doing a partial or a full withdrawal of funds, either upon the initial transfer in, or anytime within the allowable withdrawal period for the respective preservation fund.

It is important to note that tax is applied to each withdrawal, thus it is necessary for individuals to ensure that their tax affairs are in order, and they are in good standing with NAMRA.

3. Upon retirement: individuals may retire out of a preservation fund from anywhere between the ages of 55 and 70 years old.

This means that 1/3rd of their retirement savings will be paid to the individual in cash, which is tax-free, while the remaining 2/3rd will be used to purchase an annuity which will provide for a taxable monthly income.

The main reason for preserving your retirement savings is to ensure that your financial future is secure. During our working lives, most people earn a salary for about 25 to 35 years. In that timeframe,

most people contribute anywhere between 10% and 20% of their salaries towards their retirement savings. For example, Jane earns N\$1 000 per month, of which she contributes N\$200 (20%) towards retirement savings (not her including expenses/fees). If she continues to contribute the same monthly amount for 25 years, with an average of 8% growth per year, she will have savings of N\$192 284 (Jane) at the end of 20 vears. Remember of that amount. only 1/3rd (N\$64 095) of that amount will be paid to you in cash, while the 2/3rds (N\$128 189) will need to purchase an annuity for income. Based on your salary and your monthly contributions, do you believe that you will have enough retirement savings when it is time to retire?

Let's take an example that Jane changed jobs after 15 years of work and took her money in full as a lump sum after tax to settle debt. Thereafter, Jane started with the same N\$200 per month contributions for the next 10 years until retirement.

After10 years she would only have a total of N\$36,887 at retirement. Even though you cannot make additional contributions towards a preservation fund, would Jane have been in a better position at retirement if she preserved her funds after the first 15 years?

The goal is for your retirement savings to support you during your non-working years, which could last 20 years or more, depending on your life expectancy.

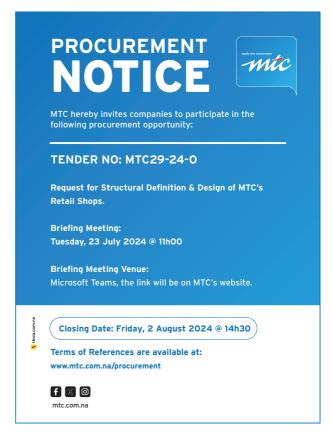
Imagine having to live off 10%-

20% of your salary contribution for 20 years after retirement, would that be enough to live on for another possible 20 years thereafter? Jane earned N\$1 000 while working, do you believe that the N\$192 284 (of saving for 25 years) or the N\$36 887 (of savings for 10 years) would be more beneficial for her in retirement?

Then there is also another "small, but significant" thing called inflation to consider, which keeps reducing our purchasing or buying power. A good example is the cost of bread and milk 10 years ago versus today, how much do you think these basic items will cost in future when you retire?

This is where we need both savings and investment growth to assist in achieving a reasonable retirement pot.

So, here is the challenge, why do we only consider our immediate needs and not our future needs?



We withdraw our future savings for our current "emergency" needs, thus reducing our chances of saving something substantial for the future.

Did you know that the current old age pension stands at N\$1 600 per month, with the possibility of further increases in the future. Would this alone be enough for you to sustain yourself in retirement? Would it not make sense to preserve your funds to give yourself a better future when you are retired?

For most people, retirement savings tend to be the largest bucket of savings that they accumulate during their work life in preparation for retirement.

The statistics are extremely alarming, with less than 6% of the population able to sustain their lifestyles in retirement.







Invitation for Bids [IFB] Works (Without Prequalification)

IFB Number: W/OIB/NW-001/2025

Employer: Namibian Water Corporation Limited (NamWater Ltd)
Project: Oshakati Water Purification Plant Extension (C-NOSHIB)
Contract title: Construction Contract for the Oshakati Purification Plant Extension

Country: Namibia
Loan No. / Grant No.: 2000200004682
Procurement Method: Open Competiti

Procurement Method: Open Competitive Bidding (International) (OCBI)
OCBI No: W/OIB/NW-001/2025

Issued on: 12 July 2024

- The Government of the Republic of Namibia has received financing from the African Development Bank hereinafter colled the Bank toward the cost of the Oshakati Purification Plant Extension and intends to apply part of the proceeds toward payments under the contract for the Construction Contract for the Oshakati Purification Plant and Associated Works. For this contract, the Borrower shall process the payments using the Direct Payment disbursement method, as defined in the Bank's Disbursement Guidelines and procedures for Investment Project Financing.
- The Namibia Water Corporation Limited now invites sealed Bids from eligible Bidders for the Construction of the Oshakati Water Purification Plant Extension and Associated Works.
- Bidding will be conducted through the Open Competitive Bidding (International), OCBI procedures as specified in the Bank's <u>Procurement Framework</u> dated 2016) and is open to all eligible Bidders as defined in the Procurement Framework.
- Interested eligible Bidders may obtain further information from Namibia Water Corporation, <u>BidsAfdbeenamwater.com.na</u> and inspect the Bidding document during office hours (08h00 to 17h00) at the address given below.
- 5. The Bidding document in English may be purchased by interested eligible Bidders upon the submission of a written application to the address below and upon payment of a non-refundable fee of NAD3,000. The method of payment will be cash/EFT. The document will be sent by Electronic transfer or Hard Copies to be collected from NamWater as per the Bidder's preference.
- Bids must be delivered to the address below on or before Ih00AM on 28 August 2024 Electronic Bidding
 will not be permitted. Late Bids will be rejected. Bids will be publicly opened in the presence of the Bidders'
 designated representatives and anyone who chooses to attend at the address below on Ih15 on 28 August
 2024.
- All Bids must be accompanied by a Bid Security of NAD19 million (Namibian Dollars Nineteen Million Only) in the form of an unconditional bank guarantee.
- Attention is drawn to the Procurement Framework requiring the Borrower to disclose information on the successful bidder's beneficial ownership, as part of the Contract Award Notice, using the Beneficial Ownership Disclosure Form as included in the bidding document.

9. The address (es) referred to above is (are):

Client: Namibia Water Corporation Ltd
Attention: Namibia Water Corporation Ltd
Address: The Iscor Street, Algams Building
Floor/ Room number: Ground Floor, Cash Office-Bid Box, Aigams Building
City: Windholex
ZIP Code: N/A
Country: Namibia
Telephone: +264 (8i) 712270

Telephone: +264 (61) 712270
Electronic mail address: BidsAfdb@namwater.com.na

Preservation promotes long-term savings and investing, which is not necessarily exercised by the general population, thus promoting the dependency on government, and creating a financial burden on families.

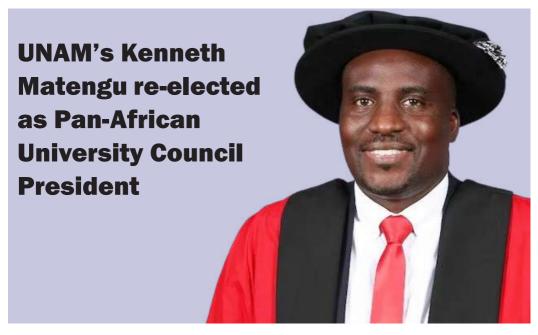
By default, some benefits for preserving would be:

- to increase your retirement savings to allow for a better pension income in retirement, thus reducing your financial stress in future.
- to defer tax payable on lump sum withdrawals by only paying the tax on the income received in retirement on the 2/3rds.

Is that not better than paying anywhere between 18% - 37% tax on a lump sum withdrawal from your preservation savings?

The overall benefit of preserving is to allow you to be in a better financial position when you retire by making financial sacrifices today, for the benefit of tomorrow.

*Isaack Veii is Head of Distribution and Retention, Corporate Segment at Old Mutual Namibia



has re-elected Vice-Chancellor of the University of Namibia (UNAM), Prof. Kenneth Matengu, as the President of the Pan-African University (PAU) Council for another three-year term.

Prof. Matengu's first term was coming to an end in October 2024, thus he will now be at the helm of PAU until October 2027.

The Pan-African University (PAU) was created following the decision of the Assembly of Heads of State and Government of the African Union during its Fifteenth Ordinary Session in July 2010 in Kampala, Uganda, with the primary aim of creating high-quality continental institutions that promote quality training, research, and innovation within Africa and ensure a steady nurturing of new ideas, as well as a continuous injection of highly skilled human resources to meet the developmental needs of the continent.

With its headquarters in Yaoundé, Cameroon, PAU operates five institutes across the continent, namely:

- The Institute for Basic Sciences, Technology, and Innovation, hosted by the Jomo Kenyatta University of Agriculture and Technology in Kenya
- The Institute for Life and Earth Sciences (including Health and Agriculture), hosted by the University of Ibadan in Nigeria
- The Institute for Governance, Humanities, and Social Sciences, hosted by the University of Yaoundé II in Cameroon
- The Institute for Water and Energy Sciences (including Climate Change), hosted by the University of Tlemcen in Algeria

The Institute for Space Sciences, yet to be operationalized, will be hosted by the Cape Peninsula University of Technology in South Africa.

PAU, which only enrolls Master's and PhD students, receives more than 11,400 candidate applications each year, with only 460 admitted and fully funded by the AU.

MTC hosts second Women in Tech Conference

obile Telecommunications (MTC) hosted the second edition of the MTC Women in Tech Conference in Windhoek.

The two-day, women-led initiative aimed to empower women and enhance their visibility in the tech industry.

"Achieving gender parity in sectors like IT is crucial for fostering fair, competitive, and egalitarian practices. The conference addressed various critical topics, including career growth, mental health, social media visibility, emerging technologies, mobile technologies, and financial literacy. In many of these areas, men are still more prominently represented," MTC said.

Global data indicates that as of 2020, around 50% of African women have limited access to the internet and this significant gender gap hinders their access to information, products, and technology.

"Conferences like Women Tech are essential for championing equality women's occupational by highlighting



emphasizing their challenges and importance," MTC said.

Albertine Shipena, speaking on "Avoiding Mental SPAM," underscored the need for women to mentor and support each other, even at the risk of their own reputations.

"Women sponsoring and advocating for their peers in IT and tech is a critical step

SUBSCRIBE TODAY!

For Credible Economic Data And Latest Namibian Business and Finance News.













Achieving gender parity in sectors like IT is crucial for fostering fair, competitive, and egalitarian practices.

towards workplace equity," Shipena said.

Nashilongo Gervasius and Prof. Anicia Peters also emphasized the importance of such tech-based conferences for women in Namibia.

"Female tech innovators are often recognized internationally, yet their voices are less heard locally," they noted.

Dr. Monica Nehemia, MTC Chief Technical & Information Officer, highlighted the growing presence of women in the ICT sector.

"It is inspiring to see women excelling in software development, hardware understanding, and coding. Their confidence and ideas contribute significantly to the IT field and inspire young girls interested in IT. Representation matters. Seeing women in leadership roles motivates and empowers aspiring female tech professionals," Dr. Nehemia said.

"Promoting female voices

in IT through events like the MTC Women in Tech Conference not only empowers current women in tech but also inspires the next generation of female leaders."



First date of publication 12 July 2024

DBMNE0509 - GEOTECHNICAL SITE INVESTIGATION: MUDBELT AND COARSE GRAVEL ENTITIES

DESCRIPTION:

Debmarine Namibia is looking for a contractor with the right expertise and experience to undertake a geotechnical site investigation utilising existing proven site investigation techniques to obtain detailed geotechnical data.

SCOPE OF WORK:

The locations are primarily the inshore portions of the license area known as Mudbelt South, Mudbelt Central and Mudbelt North and consist of Holocene material overlying course gravel and cobbles. A central area characterized by very thick gravel orebodies will also most likely be part of the targets. Water depths range from 90m to 140m. The data will be used to build a site ground model in conjunction with the geophysical data and previous geological data aiready available across the site.

CLOSING DATE: 23 August 2024 at 12:00, by electronic submission.

REQUEST FOR ELECTRONIC TENDER DOCUMENT:

Registered businesses interested in providing such services are requested to obtain the tender document with reference number DBMNE0509 GEOTECHNICAL SITE INVESTIGATION: MUDBELT AND COARSE GRAVEL ENTITIES.

Email Address: Tenders@debmarine.com

Subject line: DBMNE0509 - GEOTECHNICAL SITE INVESTIGATION: MUDBELT AND COARSE GRAVEL ENTITIES

ENOUIRIES:

The Procurement Officer

Email: Tenders@debmarine.com

Subject line: DBMNE0509 - GEOTECHNICAL SITE INVESTIGATION: MUDBELT AND COARSE GRAVEL ENTITIES

DISCLAIMER:

Debmarine Namibia shall not be responsible for any costs incurred in the preparation and submission of a response to this tender and furthermore reserves the right not to extend this tender into any future tenders, negotiations and or engagements.

Debmarine Namibia shall not accept submissions rendered after the closing date and time.







DBN, Agribank capacitates farmers with financial skills

The Development Bank of Namibia (DBN), in collaboration with Agribank, hosted a two-day Financial Management Workshop for farmers as part of the National Mentorship and Coaching Program (NMCP).

The NMCP initiative aims to promote small businesses across Namibia by equipping them with essential entrepreneurial skills.

The workshop is designed to empower farmers with the principles of running a business, covering crucial financial management topics. Many farmers possess the technical skills to manage their activities but lack the financial know-how to operate their farms as businesses, and this workshop is here to bridge that gap.

"NMCP stands as a testament to Namibia's unwavering commitment to nurturing a thriving SME sector and fostering economic growth," DBN CEO John Steytler told the 50 farmers who were in attendance.

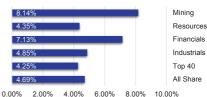
The bank launched the mentorship program, aimed at equipping SMEs with entrepreneurial skills and empowering them to enhance their competitiveness and recognize available resources for expansion, in July last year.

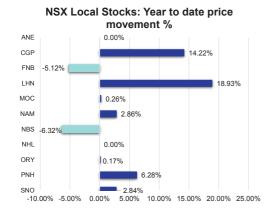


Commodities	
Spot Gold	2388.18
Platinum	947.62
Palladium	902.66
Silver	28.98
Uranium	86.00
Brent Crude	82.15
Iron Ore	100.74
Copper	9231.76
Natural Gas	2.23
Lithium	12.05

Currencies	
USD/ZAR	18.2979
EUR/ZAR	19.9157
GBP/ZAR	23.6261
USD/CNY	7.2738
EUR/USD	1.0885
GBP/USD	1.2912
USD/RUB	87.9019
CPI	4.60%
Repo Rate	7.75%
Prime Rate	11.50%

JSE Indices: Year to date movement %







Global Indices: Year to date movement %

