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# Conflict of interest concerns emerge over NAB's dual role

Concerns over potential conflicts of interest and limited operational capacity are emerging as key challenges facing the Namibia Agronomic Board (NAB) as it works to expand food safety compliance standards across the country's agricultural sector, according to a report by the International Institute for Sustainable Development (IISD).

The report found that the NAB's

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- **Bank of Namibia Monetary Policy announcement dates:**
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  - \* 12 August 2026
  - \* 29 October 2026
  - \* 10 December 2026
- **Namibia Oil and Gas Conference 18-21 August 2026 in Windhoek**

dual role as both trainer and regulator under the GLOBALG.A.P. programme is creating operational pressures as the organisation seeks to support more farmers while simultaneously monitoring compliance.

Through its partnership with GLOBALG.A.P., the board is responsible for helping farmers meet internationally recognised food safety and sustainability standards that are increasingly required for access to local, regional and European markets.

As part of the programme, the NAB provides training, technical support, on-farm assessments and guidance on record-keeping and food safety management systems.

However, it is also tasked with verifying whether producers comply with those same standards.

“NAB faces its own operational hurdles. As both trainer and regulator, it must balance the dual responsibilities of supporting farmers and monitoring their compliance, an overlap that raises concerns about conflicts of interest and limits its capacity to scale services,” the report said.

The IISD report further highlighted financial and logistical constraints as significant barriers to expanding compliance programmes nationwide.

Providing training and conducting farm assessments across the country remains costly, forcing the NAB to operate within the limits of its levy-funded budget and restricting the number of farmers it can

assist each year.

“Financial and logistical limitations compound these challenges. Providing nationwide training and assessments is costly, and NAB must operate within its levy-funded budget to determine how many farmers it can support each year,” the report said.

The report also noted that many small-scale producers continue to face infrastructure challenges and struggle to maintain the record-keeping and documentation systems required to meet compliance standards.

Laboratory testing has emerged as another major obstacle. According to the report, testing agricultural chemicals and materials remains expensive due to relatively low testing volumes, increasing the cost of compliance verification for both producers and the board.

Despite the challenges, the NAB continues to expand the adoption of GLOBALG.A.P. principles across Namibia’s agronomic and horticultural sectors as part of efforts to improve food safety standards and strengthen market access opportunities for local producers.

The board is also considering extending similar support to grain producers in future.

“These issues represent important challenges that NAB must tackle as it expands GLOBALG.A.P. practices and principles across its agricultural and horticultural sectors, including potential expansion into other crops such as grains,” the report said.

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The Namibian government will absorb N\$47.2 million in fuel under-recoveries to keep fuel prices unchanged in June despite continued volatility in global oil markets and mounting regional pricing pressures.

Minister of Industries, Mines and Energy, Modestus Amutse, announced that fuel prices will remain unchanged, with the National Energy Fund stepping in to shield consumers from further increases at the pump.

Fuel prices in Walvis Bay will remain at

N\$23.48 per litre for petrol, N\$28.26 per litre for diesel 50ppm and N\$28.36 per litre for diesel 10ppm.

The decision comes just one month after motorists were hit by one of the steepest fuel price increases in recent years, with petrol rising by N\$1.40 per litre and both grades of diesel increasing by N\$4.63 per litre.

Amutse said government had opted to absorb the latest under-recovery despite persistent pressure from international oil prices, exchange rate fluctuations and supply chain costs.

“The government is estimated to absorb the petrol under-recovery amounting to N\$47.2 million in June,” he said.

Government data shows that Namibia's fuel prices remain below those of several regional peers, including South Africa, Zimbabwe and Lesotho, largely due to continued state intervention aimed at cushioning consumers from global energy shocks.

Amutse said the government continues to use the National Energy Fund to limit the full pass-through of international fuel costs to motorists during periods of market instability.

He noted that fuel price formation remains heavily influenced by factors outside government control, including international crude oil prices, shipping and insurance costs, and movements in the Namibia dollar against the US dollar.

The minister also sought to reassure consumers over fuel availability.

“The ministry reassures the public that Namibia has sufficient fuel stocks. The national fuel supply system remains stable,” he said.

Amutse said government remains engaged with fuel suppliers and

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international partners to secure more favourable procurement arrangements that could help lower import costs. He added that discussions with industry players on pricing structures are continuing as government seeks to balance affordability with supply security.

While Namibia remains exposed to geopolitical tensions and disruptions in global energy markets,

Amutse said the country has maintained fuel supply continuity and will continue monitoring international developments closely.

The ministry indicated that future fuel price adjustments will depend largely on movements in global crude oil prices and exchange rates, with government prepared to consider further interventions should market conditions deteriorate.

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# Hurtful but Truthful

By Junias Erasmus

One of the hardest things in life is accepting the truth, especially when the truth is painful.

Human beings naturally prefer comfort, praise, and words that make them feel good. However, growth and improvement often come from hearing things we may not want to hear.

This is why the phrase “hurtful but truthful” carries an important lesson about life, maturity, and personal development.

The truth is not always pleasant. Sometimes it exposes our weaknesses, mistakes, bad habits, or poor decisions. It may challenge our pride, disappoint our expectations, or force us to confront reality.

In many cases, the truth hurts because it removes excuses and reveals things exactly as they are.

For example, a student may believe they are working hard enough, but poor academic results may reveal otherwise.

An employee may think they are performing well, yet feedback from a supervisor may show areas needing improvement. A person may believe everyone else is the problem, while the truth may be that their own attitude or behaviour is creating difficulties.

These truths can be painful to hear, but they are often necessary for growth.

One of the biggest mistakes people make is surrounding themselves only with people who tell them what they want to hear.

While encouragement is important, constant praise without honesty can be dangerous. A person who never receives



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truthful correction may continue making the same mistakes without realizing it.

True friends, mentors, teachers, and leaders are not only those who comfort us, but also those who are honest with us. Sometimes the most valuable advice comes in uncomfortable words. A truthful correction today can prevent a major failure tomorrow.

At the same time, there is a difference between being truthful and being cruel. Truth should not be used to insult, embarrass, or destroy others. It should be communicated with wisdom, respect, and good intention. The goal of truth should be to build, guide, and improve, not to humiliate.

Learning to accept truthful criticism is also a sign of emotional maturity. Mature people do not become defensive every time they are corrected. Instead, they listen, reflect, and ask themselves whether there is something valuable to learn from the feedback. Even when the message is painful, they understand that improvement requires honesty.

In today’s world, many people avoid difficult truths because they fear discomfort. Social media often encourages people to

present perfect lives while hiding struggles, weaknesses, and failures.

As a result, some individuals become more focused on protecting their image than facing reality. But ignoring the truth does not change the truth. Problems that are not addressed usually become bigger over time.

The truth may hurt for a moment, but lies and denial can create long-term damage. A painful truth can help a person change direction, improve performance, repair relationships, or make better decisions. In many situations, temporary discomfort leads to long-term growth.

Life itself teaches many hurtful but

truthful lessons. Not everyone will support you. Hard work does not always produce immediate results. Some opportunities will pass. Some relationships will end. Some failures will happen despite your efforts.

These realities may hurt, but accepting them helps people become stronger, wiser, and more resilient.

“Hurtful but truthful” reminds us that truth is not always comfortable, but it is necessary for growth and success. Instead of running away from difficult truths, we should learn to face them with courage and maturity. The truth may challenge you, but it can also transform you. In the end, honest correction and self-awareness often

become the foundation of personal and professional growth.

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## MTC commits N\$624.9m to network and digital infrastructure expansion

**M**TC has committed N\$624.9 million in capital expenditure for the 2025/26 financial year as the telecommunications operator accelerates investment in network infrastructure, connectivity expansion and digital services across Namibia.

The investment was announced during the ICT High-Level Stakeholder Engagement held in Oshakati.

According to MTC Chief Brand, Marketing, Communications and Sustainability Officer Tim Ekandjo, the funding will support a range of infrastructure and technology projects aimed at improving network performance and expanding national connectivity.

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is supporting initiatives such as network optimisation and modernisation, information and communication technology upgrades, transmission expansion, construction of new network towers, power infrastructure investments for network sites,” Ekanjio said.

He said the company will continue expanding transmission infrastructure and building new towers to support rising data demand and improve access to

telecommunications services, particularly in underserved and remote areas.

“In line with our strategic rollout plan, we will continue constructing new network towers and expanding transmission infrastructure to support increasing data demand and improve nationwide connectivity. This investment is particularly important in extending network coverage to underserved and remote areas, ensuring broader access to reliable telecommunications services for all Namibians,” Ekanjio said.

MTC said part of the investment will also be directed towards strengthening power infrastructure at network sites to improve operational continuity and increase network resilience.

The telecommunications operator added that a portion of the capital budget has been allocated to new strategic business initiatives aligned with its long-term growth and innovation plans.

The investment comes as Namibia continues to expand digital infrastructure and connectivity amid growing demand for data services, digital platforms and ICT-enabled economic activity.

## NOTICE OF THE 2026 NHP ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

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# Namibia does not have a Telecom problem.

*It has an infrastructure architecture problem. Here is how to fix it.*

By Gibel Boye

Telecom Namibia has apologised twice in eight weeks. CRAN has summoned them. Businesses lost days.



Three things are going wrong in Namibia right now, and all three are fixable.

Citizens lost patience. The conversation that starts now will go the same way every conversation like this goes, unless someone is willing to say the harder thing out loud.

So let me say it. This is not a Telecom Namibia problem. It is an infrastructure problem. And infrastructure problems are not fixed by apologies or by the next modernisation announcement. They are fixed by changing how the network is built, who is accountable for keeping it running, and what the regulator is allowed to do when it stops.

I spent ten years building Community Fibre in London. We became the UK's fastest and most reliable broadband network. The lesson from that decade is simple. The networks that hold up under stress are the ones that were designed for failure from the first day. The ones that fall over are the ones that were designed for the good days

only.

Two words get used interchangeably in this conversation, and they should not be. Reliability is whether the network works when you need it, day in and day out. Resilience is whether the network recovers when something breaks. The April outage was a resilience failure. The

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slow speeds and dropped connections people complain about most weeks are reliability failures. Different problems, different fixes, but the same root cause. Both come down to how the network was built.

Three things are going wrong in Namibia

right now, and all three are fixable.

First, the country is leaning on too few international routes. The April outage happened because two links to South Africa failed at the same time. That should not be possible on a national network in 2026. WACS, Equiano, the Paratus backbone, these are good cables. They are not enough on their own. A serious network needs at least four independent international paths and automatic traffic switching when one of them dies, not twenty four hours of engineers scrambling.

Second, the daily reliability problem is a network design problem, not a power problem. If your towers drop every time the grid drops, that is on you, not on Eskom. Solar at the base station, lithium batteries that hold eight hours, generators that start themselves. Every serious African operator is doing this now. It

is no longer expensive. It is the cost of running a telecom licence in a market where the grid is what it is.

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the country is down. An outage in 2026 is not a service issue. It is an economic event. The regulator should treat it that way.

Here is what I would do this week, sitting in CRAN, in the operator boardroom, or in government.

CRAN, put reliability and resilience into the licence conditions with real teeth. Minimum uptime, maximum restoration time, transparent incident reporting, and fines that actually hurt when the network fails.

Operators behave when consequences are real.

Government, treat power and route diversity as national infrastructure. Speed up permits. Share towers.

Use blended public and private capital where it makes sense. Stop pretending this is a private sector problem alone.

Telecom Namibia, publish a five-year reliability and resilience plan with named milestones and quarterly public reporting. Let people see the work, not just the press releases. Namibians have earned that.

None of this is theory. The UK went through this shift between 2014 and 2020. Singapore got there earlier.

Rwanda is doing it now. The countries that switched from chasing coverage to

building reliable and resilient networks are the ones whose economies pulled ahead. The ones that did not are still apologising.

Namibia is at exactly that fork. The regulator is active. The telco is being

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held to account. The digital economy is real. Everything you need is here. The only question left is whether the next decision is to keep expanding, or to start building something that holds. Coverage was the right answer for the last twenty years. Reliability and resilience are the

right answer for the next twenty. The operators, regulators and policymakers who get that will decide which African economies are running in 2030, and which are still explaining themselves to their people.

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## B2Gold plans 2,000-tonne maize supply to Namib Mills from Otjikoto

Namib Mills is expected to receive more than 2,000 tonnes of locally produced maize from gold miner B2Gold Namibia’s Erhardtshof Agriculture Project in 2026 as the company expands its food production and sustainability initiatives linked to the Otjikoto Mine.

B2Gold said harvesting has officially started at the project, with expected maize yields ranging between 14 and 16 tonnes per hectare during the current season.

According to B2Gold Namibia Corporate Communications Manager Namasiku Nalisa, the 2026 season is expected to be one of the project’s strongest harvest periods to date.

“2026 is shaping up to be an exceptional year for maize production. This year, we expect to harvest approximately 14–16 tonnes per hectare, with a projected total yield in excess of 2,000 tonnes of high-quality maize,” Nalisa said.

She said the strong yields were achieved

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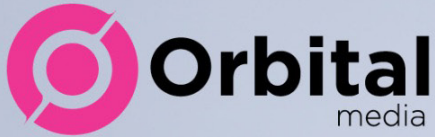
“These phenomenal yields are a result of a combination of hard work, innovation, and the use of cutting-edge irrigation technology that continues to enhance efficiency and productivity at the project,” she said.

The maize is grown at Farm Erhardtshof, a property originally acquired to support development of the Otjikoto Mine. Over the past four years, B2Gold has transformed the farm into a productive agricultural operation as part of its broader sustainability and post-mining land use strategy.

The company said maize is cultivated during summer, while wheat is planted during winter.

“We are proud of this project and the role it continues to play in producing quality maize for the Namibian nation,” Nalisa said.

B2Gold said the project forms part of broader efforts to support local food production and strengthen Namibia's food security through sustainable agricultural initiatives.



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# Ngurare calls for agro-processing to unlock Omaheke growth



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Prime Minister Elijah Ngurare has called for the establishment of agricultural processing facilities in the Omaheke Region, arguing that Namibia must move beyond primary production if it wants to create jobs and grow rural economies.

Speaking at Farm Toekat in Otjinene, Ngurare said every region should identify opportunities to process what it already produces rather than exporting raw products and importing finished goods.

His remarks come as government pushes a regional industrialisation agenda aimed at creating employment and stimulating local economic activity.

Ngurare pointed to

peanut butter manufacturing as one of the opportunities that could unlock greater value from agricultural production in Omaheke while creating jobs, particularly for young people.

The Prime Minister said the proposal aligns with President Netumbo Nandi-Ndaitwah’s directive that each region should establish a factory or processing facility linked to its comparative advantage.

“Omaheke has enormous agricultural potential. We have the land, the farmers and the determination. What is needed now is to add value to what we already produce so that our people can benefit economically and more employment opportunities can be created, especially for the youth,” he said.

Ngurare said Namibia’s development ambitions would remain constrained if regions continued to rely solely on producing raw agricultural commodities without developing local manufacturing capacity.

He said value addition would allow communities to retain a greater share of economic benefits while creating sustainable employment opportunities.

The Prime Minister

also urged citizens to play a more active role in development and hold

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## WB Supermarket SALES MANAGER

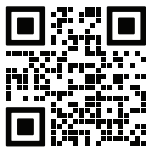


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leaders accountable for delivering on commitments.

“Government alone cannot achieve

development without the involvement of communities. Citizens must feel free to engage leaders and demand progress where promises have been made,” he said.

Farm Toekat owner Nico Steenkamp welcomed the initiative and called for stronger cooperation across the agricultural sector.

“We must support one another and move forward together. Agriculture can only thrive when farmers unite and share knowledge, opportunities and resources,” Steenkamp said.

Ngurare further called on farmers to work with government to establish community gardens to help address food insecurity and malnutrition in the region.

He also pledged government support in tackling key challenges facing farmers, including stock theft, poor telecommunications coverage and inadequate road infrastructure.

“Improving these services will support agricultural activities and contribute to broader rural development and economic empowerment in the Omaheke Region,” he said.

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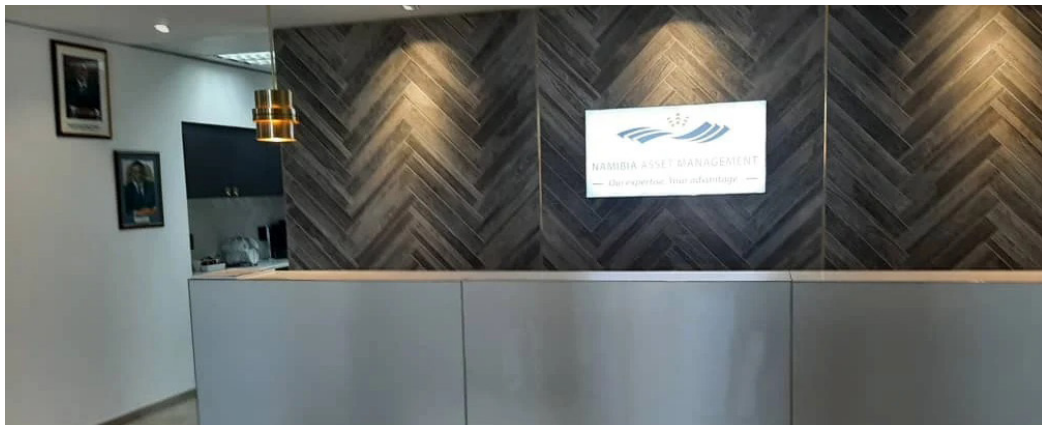
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## NAM profit jumps 16% as assets under management exceed N\$25 billion

Namibia Asset Management (NAM) increased operating profit by 16.3% during the six months ended 31 March 2026 as assets under management climbed above N\$25 billion.

The NSX-listed asset manager reported operating profit of N\$94.6 million, up from N\$76.4 million recorded during the same period last year. Fund management earnings rose sharply by 43.8% to N\$73.7 million.

Assets under management increased by 4.1% to N\$25.31 billion from N\$24.31 billion a year earlier, reflecting continued growth in client funds managed by the company.

Headline earnings per share increased by 23.4% to 4.27 cents, while profit before tax

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rose 22.9% to N\$85.3 million. Basic earnings per share also improved to 4.27 cents from 3.46 cents previously.

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Despite these conditions, NAM said it remains confident in its long-term strategy.

“The world is in a period of heightened volatility and uncertainty. As one crisis fades into the next, life has remained uncertain and

hard to live through. Yet, we have weathered such times before,” the company said in its outlook statement.

The company said its business remains well-capitalised and positioned to continue delivering long-term investment performance for clients and shareholders.

NAM is one of Namibia's largest investment managers, overseeing more than N\$25 billion in assets across money market, balanced, income and growth funds. The company is celebrating 30 years of operations in 2026.

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