DRAFT AGENDA FOR THE MEETING OF THE PLANNING COMMITTEE TO BE HELD AT 14H00 ON TUESDAY 3 AUGUST 1993 AT THE WORLD TRADE CENTRE

Chairperson: C Eglin

- 1. Moment of Prayer/Meditation
- 2. Welcome and Attendance
- 3. Ratification of Agenda
- 4. **Minutes** (Distributed on 2 August 1993)
 - 4.1 Minutes to be ratified:
 - 4.1.1 19 21 July 1993
 - 4.1.2 26 30 July 1993
 - 4.2 Matters arising from the minutes of:
 - 4.2.1 19 21 July 1993
 - 4.2.2 26 30 July 1993

5. Substantive issues

5.1 Reports in the Negotiating Council until Thursday 12 August 1993 (see Addendum A, p5):

5.1.1 Violence:

It was reiterated in the meeting of 2 August that no minority reports should be included in Technical Committee reports. A decision on the distribution of this report still has to be taken.

5.1.2 Constitutional Issues:

The last sections of the Draft Outline of the Constitution, as well as the Fourth Supplementary Report have not been discussed. A decision is needed on this. The Technical Committee is already working on its next report, which will be available on Thursday 5 August 1993.

5.1.3 TEC and its Sub-Councils:

The deadline for the next report is Wednesday 4 August 1993, for discussion in the week of 10 August

5.1.4 Independent Electoral Commission:

- 5.1.4.1 The deadline for the next full report is Wednesday 4 August 1993, for discussion on Thursday 5 August
- 5.1.4.2 Interim Report by the Technical Committee on the IEC (see Addendum B, p6)
- 5.1.4.3 Report from the Ad hoc Committee (see Addendum C, p8)

Please note: This Technical Committee's work has come to a standstill because they "are waiting for instructions from the Planning Committee". Guidelines are needed urgently.

5.1.5 Repeal or Amendment of Discriminatory Legislation:

- 5.1.5.1 Attention needs to be given to the renewed mandate of this Technical Committee and time frames for the completion of its work.
- 5.1.5.2 The issue of enforcement mechanisms and overlaps between the different Technical Committee's was addressed in a meeting of convenors with Sub-Committee (Reportback from the Sub-Committee, see Planning Committee minutes of 26 to 30 July, Item 5.1.9)
- 5.1.5.3 The issue of Horizontality and Verticality with regard to the application of the Bill of Rights needs to be addressed. (See Planning Committee minutes of 26 to 30 July 1993, Item 5.1.10)
- 5.1.5.4 The date of the implementation of the Bill of Rights was also referred to the Sub-Committee for recommendation (see Planning Committee minutes 26 30 July 1993, Item 5.1.11)
- 5.1.5.5 The issue of the need for democratic government and the rule of law government between the present time and the election was referred to the Sub-Committee for recommendation (see Planning Committee minutes 26 30 July 1993, Item 5.1.11)
- 5.1.5.6 The issue of the uniformity of application of the Bill of Rights and the principles with regard to the elections was referred to the Sub-Committee for recommendation (see Planning Committee minutes 26 30 July 1993, Item 5.1.11)

5.1.6 Independent Media Commission and IBA:

By the end of Thursday 5 July 1993, both the further Draft Bills will have been discussed.

5.1.7 Fundamental Human Rights during the Transition:

5.1.7.1 After discussion of the Seventh Progress Report, a

number of issues have been referred to either the Technical Committee or the Ad-hoc Committee.

5.1.7.2 The Ad-hoc Committee's Terms of Reference have been extended by the Negotiating Council.

5.1.8 Commission on the Delimitation/Demarcation of Regions:

- 5.1.8.1 A recommendation needs to be made to the Negotiating Council on the date and manner of discussing the Report. This includes the question of public comment on the Report for a specific period.
- 5.1.8.2 Direction by the Planning Committee on the necessity of staff and the duration of their services are needed.

5.2 Violent Deaths of People on the East Rand:

- 5.2.1 A recommendation on a delegation to visit the area
- 5.2.2 Practical measures to address violence, particularly a joint peace keeping force

5.3 PAC/SA Government Issue

The PAC indicated that it is now ready to address the issue.

5.4 The Ad hoc Committee on the TBVC states:

A proposal needs to be made on the composition of and timeframe for the work of this committee

5.4 National symbols and Language:

This issue was referred to the Planning Committee by the Negotiating Council and the Sub-Committee was requested to make a proposal.

5.5 The name of the Constitution-making body:

This issue was referred to the Planning Committee by the Negotiating Council.

5.6 The name for SPR's:

This issue was referred to the Planning Committee by the Negotiating Council.

5.7 The Attack on the Technical Committees and individual members of the Technical Committee's in the media:

A member of the Planning Committee placed this item on the agenda.

5.8 Standing Committees of Parliament and draft legislation on the IEC, TEC, IMC and the IBA:

Report from the Sub-Committee, see Planning Committee minutes of 19 July to 21 July 1993, Item 5.1.9.

6. Procedural issues

- 6.1 Report on Sufficient Consensus
- 6.2. Report from the Ad hoc committee with regard to the legal action by the Kwazulu Government
- 6.3 Avstig (Report back from the Sub-committee)
- 6.4 Traditional Leaders:

Administration reports back that the Traditional leaders of the Cape and the Transvaal indicated that they are still in the process of addressing the issues of the representivity of their delegations

- 6.5 Media embargoes:
 - 6.5.1 The breaking of the embargo on the Draft Constitution (letters from P Laurence and the Economist see Addendum D, p12)
 - 6.5.2 Letters from the Conference of Editors and the Foreign Correspondence Association see Addendum E, p17)

7. Administrative and Financial matters

- 7.1 Security (Report back from the Sub-committee)
- 7.2 Prosecutions after 25 June 1993 (Reportback from the Sub-Committee and the Administration)
- 7.3 Implementation of the recommendations of the Goldstone Commission Report (see Planning Committee minutes of 19 to 21 July 1993, Item 7.9)
- 7.4 Arbor Day:

It is proposed that the Tree Planting ceremony now takes place on Thursday 12 August 1993 at 17h00.

- 7.5 Correspondence:
 - 7.5.1 Memorandum of the ANC Youth League, Mafikeng (see Addendum F, p20)
 - 7.5.2 Joint resolution of staff and students of the University of Bophuthatswana (see Addendum G, p21)
 - 7.5.3 Interim Committee of the National Returnees Forum (see Addendum H, p23)
- 7.6 Meeting with Local Government Negotiation Forum 9 August 1993 at 09h30
- 8. Draft agendas for the meetings of the Negotiating Council
- 9. Meetings Schedule and Programme (see Addendum I, p25)
- 10. Closure

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DRAFT PROGRAMME FOR MEETINGS

3 AUGUST 1993

Tuesday 3 August 1993

Discussion:

* FHR

* IMC

Wednesday 4 August 1993 Discussion:

* Sufficient Consensus

Commission on Regions (a one hour preliminary discussion and questions of clarity to the

Commission)
IMC and IBA

Thursday 5 August 1993

Discussion:

* IBA

* Commission on Regions (if

necessary)

(Distribution: Constitutional Issues)

Monday 9 August 1993

Discussion:

Constitutional Issues

(Distribution: TEC, IEC and FHR)

Tuesday 10 August 1993

Discussion:

Constitutional Issues

Wednesday 11 August 1993 Discussion:

FHR (finalise)

Thursday 12 August 1993

Discussion:

TEC (finalise)

i IEC (finalise)

ADDENOUM B.

INTERIM REPORT

TO THE PLANNING COMMITTEE

BY THE TECHNICAL COMMITTEE ON THE INDEPENDENT ELECTORAL COMMISSION

29 JULY 1993

- 1. Following the extensive debate in the Negotiating Council on 20 July 1993, the Technical Committee has given detailed consideration to the issues which were raised in the course of the debate. As a result, it is now contemplated that a number of amendments will be effected to the text, and it is proposed to table a third draft of the Act for consideration by the Negotiating Council as soon as possible.
- 2. In terms of the decision by the Planning Committee conveyed to the Technical Committee in terms of a memorandum dated 21 July 1993, it is noted that a "political" sub-committee has been constituted to consider and advise with particular reference to a number of core issues, upon which divergent views were expressed during the course of the debate. Accordingly, the Technical Committee awaits the advice of this "political" sub-committee with particular reference to the clauses defined in the memorandum, namely:

Clause 7

Clause 16

Clause 17

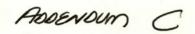
Clause 18.3

Clause 21

The submissions of the next (third) draft of the Bill, must await the relevant instructions and advice of the "political" sub-committee.

- 4. The Technical Committee further reports that it has had a preliminary meeting with Deputy State Law Adviser, Advocate J.H. Bruwer, who has been seconded to assist the Committee with the preparation of a Bill in a form appropriate for submission to Parliament. Further meetings will be scheduled as the need may arise.
- 5. Concerning the preparation of a new Electoral Act, the Technical Committee is engaged in a programme of meetings and drafting with a view to submitting its initial proposal for consideration by the Negotiating Council by not later than Friday 20 August 1993. There are certain fundamental constitutional issues which must be clarified to facilitate the drafting of this legislation, and steps are being taken to arrange a meeting between this Technical Committee and the Technical Committee on Constitutional Matters. Such issues include voter eligibility, and the system of Proportional Representation which is to be adopted.

6. In accordance with the instructions of the Planning Committee, no public hearings are being scheduled, although the Technical Committee is meeting with certain parties from who submissions have been received and where clarification and further input is considered appropriate.



THESE MINUTES ARE CONFIDENTIAL AND RESTRICTED TO MEMBERS OF THE AD HOC COMMITTEE ON THE INDEPENDENT ELECTORAL COMMISSION ACT, THE PLANNING COMMITTEE AND THE NEGOTIATING COUNCIL.

MINUTES OF THE MEETING OF THE AD HOC COMMITTEE ON THE INDEPENDENT ELECTORAL COMMISSION ACT HELD AT 13H10 ON WEDNESDAY 21 JULY 1993 AT THE WORLD TRADE CENTRE.

PRESENT:

K Andrew

D Schutte

P Maduna

B Desai

SG Mothibe

M Hynd (Minutes)

The meeting commenced with the tabling of the brief received from the Planning Committee.

1 Brief

- 1.1 To recommend response to two letters received by the Planning Committee
- 1.2 To examine 5 Sections of the I E C Act, viz Sections 7, 16, 17, 18,3 and 21 which have not yet been agreed upon by the parties to the Negotiating Council.

2 Matters

Letters from the Technical Committee on IEC referred to the Ad Hoc Committee by the Planning Committee tabled:

- 2.1 With respect to the letter dated 14 July dealing with requests to make oral submissions to the Technical Committee, it was agreed that following written submissions, oral evidence would be permissable where such oral representation was at the request of the Technical Committee as previously agreed by the Negotiating Council.
- A new Electoral Act: an invitation for submissions in this regard has already been made to delegations to the Negotiating Council. The question has arisen

whether interested parties outside of the Negotiating Council be invited to make representations in this regard.

In this regard there is a need to confirm or otherwise that the IEC Technical Committee has been mandated to draw up a new Electoral Act.

2.3 IEC Act Sections 7, 16, 17, 18,3 & 21

Section 7: Issue of participation of international members. Following discussion it was agreed that within the time period permitted the Committee was unable to examine and discuss thoroughly the issues before it in order to make recommendations.

The Committee will examine the points before it, but more time is requested in which to discuss these matters in order to reach consensus.

In conclusion it was agreed that if it was confirmed that the Technical Committee had been requested to draft the said New Electoral Act, then the Negotiating Council should invite outside parties to make submissions if they wish to do so.

3 Meeting Schedule

It was agreed that the Committee would meet again on Tuesday 27 July at 08h00 and during the Negotiating Council lunch recess.

4 Closure

Annexure

The meeting was closed at 14h05

These minutes were ratified at the	08h10 meeting of the Ad Hoc Committee	ee on the Independent Electoral
Commission Act of 27 July 1993 an	d the amended version signed by the Cha	nirperson of the original meeting
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CHAIRPERSON		

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MINUTES OF THE MEETING OF THE AD HOC COMMITTEE ON THE INDEPENDENT ELECTORAL COMMISSION ACT HELD AT 08H10 ON TUESDAY 27 JULY 1993 AT THE WORLD TRADE CENTRE.

PRESENT:

KM Andrew

(Convenor)

D Schutte
P Maduna
B Desai
SG Mothibe

M Hynd

(Minutes)

1. Welcome

All members were welcomed.

2. Agenda

The following Agenda was agreed:

Apologies
Minutes
Matters arising from the Minutes
Electoral Act
Areas of Dispute

3. Minutes

The Minutes of the Meeting of the Committee held on 21 July 1993 were approved.

4. Matters Arising

It was noted that an excerpt of the Minutes of the Negotiating Council of 22 June 1993, dealing with the mandate given to the Technical Committee (Item 4.4.4) had been attached to the Minutes of the 21st instant, for information.

5. Electoral Act

It was recognised that there is a close relationship between the IEC Act and an Electoral Act. In addition, there is concern about the need to make rapid progress in finalising both these Acts.

It was therefore decided to RECOMMEND TO THE PLANNING COMMITTEE

- 5.1. That the request to the IEC Technical Committee to draft an Electoral Act be confirmed.
- 5.2. That in view of the additional work involved, the IEC Technical Committee be enlarged and that Professor Dion Basson and Mr A Tredoux be invited to join the committee.
- 5.3. That to facilitate this work an ad hoc committee of the Planning Committee be charged with liaising with the Technical Committee on a more or less continuous basis.
- 5.4. That the ad hoc committee report to the Planning Committee on a regular basis identifying progress made and, inter alia, any problems that may have arisen.
- 5.5. That the Technical Committee be requested to present a draft Electoral Bill and a revised draft IEC Bill to the Negotiating Council on or before Friday, 6 August 1993.

6. Meetings of This Committee

It was agreed that this committee should meet on a regular basis until it has completed its work.

7. Involvement of International Community

A discussion on the nature of the involvement of the international community was commenced but not completed.

8. Next Meeting

The next meeting of the committee will take place at 13h40 on Tuesday, 27 July 1993 to consider these minutes and arrange its next meeting.

These minutes were rational	ed at the meeting of the Ad Hoc Committee on the Independent Electoral Commission	on
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Attention Theuns Eloff Management Multi-Party Negotiating Process World Trade Centre

27th July 1993

From Patrick Laurence Johannesburg

FROM: PATRICK LAURENCE

Dear Theuns,

As you may know, the Economist - to which I contribute - carried an article on the draf constitution on July 23-I.E. before the expiry of the embargo.

I want you to know that I DIO NOT write the article. Nor did I leak details on the draft constitution to The Economist. My attitude was that I had to honour the embargo.

The article was written by Stephen Hugh-Jones, international editor of The Economist. It was based on telephonic interviews that he conducted with political actors involved in the negotiations. The decision to publish was his, not mine.

I send for your interest copies of the article published in The Economist which expressly acknowledges that I personally honoured the embargo - and of the letter which Hugh-Jones sent to me explaining why The Economist decided to break the embargo.

Yours sincorely

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Patrick Laurence



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THE NEWS ROOM

Patrick Laurence

July 23, 1993

Dear Patrick,

You will have got by fax the article I wrote yesterday.

Just to confirm what I said on the phone:

- 1. I think anyone who distributes the country's leading news to scores of politicians and implores them not to discuss it publicly for five days is off his rocker. And if he gives the same document to journalists under the same five-day embargo, frankly he seems to me be stretching that useful procedure well beyond its limits (indeed, though this isn't our business, should be told so collectively by the press concerned).
- 2. That said, we entirely accept your attitude to this embargo. We here, if we have accepted news under embargo do not break the embargo; and -- for the same very good reasons -- we would not expect our overseas correspondents to behave differently. If other people want to talk to us, that is up to them; and, since we have had no sight of the document, to us. I trust any embargo-setter understands this normal convention.
- 3. You can with absolute truth assure your editor or anyone else that not a word of our story was drawn from from you; nor was it even discussed with you when I had written it. We might have had a better story, and I would certainly have spent less time on the blower talking to other people, if it had been!

With regards

Stephen Hugh-Jones International Editor

South Africa's ray of light

SOUTH AFRICA was offered a new—draft, incomplete and temporary—non-racial constitution this week. It has been drawn up mainly by the African National Congress and the National Party and, though the document is still officially under wraps, a blazing reaction from the Inkatha Freedom Party is already foreseeable.

The document provides for a new, permanent constitution to be drawn up within two years by a new body composed of a national assembly and a senate, sitting rogether. Election to this new body would be based on party-list proportional representation. The make-up of its executive would also reflect party votes; a government of national unity, in effect, though proposals for its powers are not even drafted yet.

The new body would have to follow constitutional principles now being negotiated; these would later be embodied in a bill of rights within the permanent constitution. To pass clauses of that constitution, majorities of two thirds would be required.

So far, so reasonable. The trouble will come from the provisions for breaking potential deadlocks. If no two-thirds majority is available, a simple majority can send the draft to a body of experts and, with their appoval, ultimately to a national referendum, where a 60% vote will be enough. If that is not reached, in the last resort the con-

stinution-making body can be dissolved and re-elected--and from then on a simple majority will suffice.

The jargon is dense, the meaning simple: the safeguards that minority parties such as the Afrikaner dichards and linkatha may count on can be watered down. Even the entrenched principles and their application can be referred to the constitutional court. That should prove more of a safeguard for minorities than the reverse. Whether they think so is another matter.

A second big point is the power of regional governments, dear to Inhatha, which reckons it will dominate the Zuhi ateas. These too will spring from assemblies elected by PR, and they too will have PRbased executives—which could put a spoke, at least for a time, in Inkatha's wheel.

The regions will have no real say in fixing national budgets, and limited powers of their own; the general principle being that if the central government can do the job more efficiently, then it shall. How that is to be-indeed can be-decided is not clear.

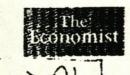
One thing, though, is certain: the regions will have no police powers. Given South Africa's ethnic oddities, that could well benefit those who belong to what is, locally, a minority. But again, those who look forward to holding at least regional power may see things differently.

The proposed bill of rights too may come under fire. Though it will cover the usual headings, one "right" significant in South Africa is not among them: land-ownership. The bill will not forbid capital punishment, only too familiar in South Africa.

Inkatha, already boycotting the constitutional talks, seems unlikely to return to them on this basis. How others will react-not least the ex-army officers busy thundering on the Afrikaner right—is unclear. The draft, though given to the negotiators and the press, is under a fierce embargo (rigorously respected by The Economist's local concepondent, by the way) until it is formally tabled on July 26th.

For many South Africans, the document, even in draft, must be a beacon of light. For the first time in a century, black and white are to be put, in law at least, though economic reality is another matter, on equal forting. For some, it is a ray at best, even a ray of darkness. As ever when empires fade, the conflicts that they suppressed have spring up afresh.

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July 28, 1993

Dear Mr Eloff,

I am told by our stringer, Patrick Laurence, that a complaint has been made to you (by the Financial Times, I presume, to judge from a message its Africa editor here sent us) that he broke the five-day embargo on your draft constitution; and that there is consequently some risk he might be penalised in his coverage of the talks.

we earnesty hope any such thought will be rejected. He did not break the embargo, and has behaved entirely honourably, towards you as towards us, throughout.

Patrick, as you doubtless know, is employed by the Star, not by The Economist. He contributes to us part-time.

He tells me he has sent you a letter that I wrote to him on this subject last friday, the morning on which our paper published details of the constitution.

I write to reinforce that letter.

You will see from it our view of attempts to keep the country's prime item of news out of the press for five days by use of embargo. We have nothing against the embargo system as such, and adhere to scores of them every month. But to use the system like this seems to us, frankly, to misuse it.

But so be it, that is your choice.

Were Patrick a staff member, however, he would long since have been told that a document of this news significance, already given to scores of politicians, was simply not to be accepted under a five-day embargo.

However, he is not subject to our control. If he and his employers choose to accept it, that is their decision.

They so chose. And, having done so, Patrick rigorously respected the embargo. That the document existed was no secret even in London. But not one word did he tell me of its contents.

We decided that the story was one that we should pursue, whether our stringer could aid us or not. And that we

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To Theuns Eloff

could legitimately do so. We had not accepted the embargoed document, and, as I say, would not have done so. The only person who had any connection with us, and who had accepted it, did not tell us anything about it (quite rightly--I did not and would not dispute his decision).

I therefore made my own enquiries of other sources.
Unsurprisingly, after enough of these, I had the
information we needed (''misuse' or not, what else, with
respect, could happen when hundreds of people have news
of this sort?).

We've no wish whatever to embarrass your talks. But we are in the business of news, not news management. In our view, we have pursued that business altogether ethically.

So, I emphasise, has Patrick Laurence. He and the Star chose to accept the document. Having done so, he wholly respected the embargo on it.

I am sure he will respect any future embargo, as he has respected this one; and we certainly will not seek to persuade him otherwise.

Sincerely

Stephen Hugh-Jones International Editor

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27 July 1993

Dr. T. Eloff Head, Administration Multi Party Negotiating Process

PER FAX: 397-2211

Dear Dr. Eloff.

Several members of the Conference of Editors have expressed concern at the five day embargo imposed on media reporting of the contents of the draft interim constitution. It is felt that so long an embargo is an infringement of the public's right to be informed timeously of important political developments. Another source of dissatisfaction is that overseas newspapers are not subject to the same sanction as local newspapers and have less compunction about obeying the rules. It is surely wrong that details of the constitution are made public in other countries while being kept under wraps here.

No-one can have any objection to a short embargo to enable a report to be distributed and the news media to prepare their coverage properly, but a long period of enforced silence is not acceptable and is not likely to be observed by all newspapers in the future.

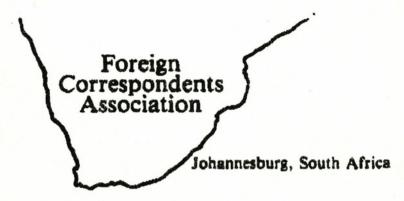
I should be glad if you would convey these sentiments to your committee.

Yours sincerely

CHAIRMAN

c.c. Mr A. Harber, Co-Editor, Weekly Mall

Chairman/Voorsitter: R. Steyn Vice Chairman/Onder Voorsitter: A. Klaaste



30 July 1993

Dr. Theuns Eloff Head of Administration Multi-Party Negotiating Forum World Trade Center Kempton Park

Dear Dr. Eloff:

I am writing to you on behalf of the Foreign Correspondents Association to express our concern at the use of embargoes by the multi-party negotiating forum. I refer in particular to the July 21, 1993 release of the draft constitution for South Africa, which was embargoed until Monday of the following week. I understand from local press reports that the forum has backed the embargo with threats of punitive action against those breaching it.

The tradition of embargoes on documents has a specific purpose in our profession, namely to give journalists a few extra hours to prepare a report before its "official" release. The sole intention is to avoid hurried -- and therefore often inaccurate -- reporting in a competitive environment. As this should be the only justification for an embargoed release it is extremely rare -- and then only when particularly voluminous and complex documents are involved -- for it to stretch over more than a 24-hour period.

In view of the fact that the draft constitution is neither particularly lengthy nor, at least for those who have followed the negotiating process, difficult to comprehend I see no reason why it should extend beyond the 24-hour period. In the circumstances I can only assume that the purported embargo has been imposed for an ulterior purpose, i.e. to prevent "leaks" of its contents in view of its wide distribution among delegates. Indeed, I am led to believe that the distribution of the document to the media and the threat of punitive action follow the discovery that leaks have taken place.



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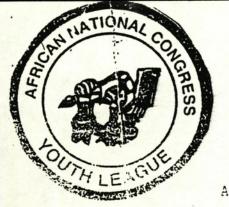
Personally, I find it difficult to understand why the forum should find it necessary to give delegates -- who are, after all, public representatives -- privileged access to material such as the draft constitution. But on the assumption that you do have good reasons, I can only suggest that the best way to prevent leaks is to persuade delegates and officials as to the force of those reasons.

The press embargo is in the way of a verbal contract, an "understanding" between two parties for their mutual benefit. The device is valued by our profession and we are concerned that it could be diluted by its abuse. I would suggest that you clarify your position in this regard. In the meantime, while we will not encourage our members to break your purported embargoes, we will object most strongly against any punitive action which might be taken against any of our colleagues whom you might deem to be in breach.

Yours sincerely,

Joseph Contreras

Chairperson, Foreign Correspondents Association of Southern Africa







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AFRICAN NATIONAL CONGRESS YOUTH LEAGUE MARIKENG BRANCH

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WE THE MAFIKENG BRANCH OF ANCYL HAVE REALISED THAT THE BOP REGIME IS STILL NOT PETEAPED TO ALLOW US THE POLITICAL ACTIVITY. THIS HAS RESULTED IN: - ACADEMIC CRISES IN ALLLEVELS OF EDUCATION

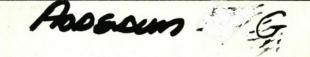
- POLICE HARRASMENT

- ATTEMPTED ASSASINATIONS

THE ANCYL THEN DEMAND :

- 1. IMMEDIATE HAULT TO POLICE HARRASMENT
- 2. IMMEDIATE REMOVAL OF THE POLICE FROM ACADEMIC INSTITUTIONS
- 3. WITHDEAWAL OF THE BOP DELIGATION FROM THE MULTI-PARTY TALKS
- 4. CLOSUBE OF THE S.A. EMBARSY IN BOP
- 5. THE CONTROLL OF BOP MEDIA BY SABC
- 6. WORKERS BE ALLOWED TO JOIN UNIONS OF THEIR CHOICE
- 7. IMMELIATE UNCONDITIONAL RELEASE OF POLITICAL PRISONERS
- 8. JOINT CONTROLL OF SECURITY FORCES
- 9. FREE MOVEMENT OF MEDIA AND INTERNATIONAL OBSEVERS
- 10. THE FE-INCOPORATION OF BOP AND THE TIME IS NOW.

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JOINT RESOLUTION OF STAFF AND STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF BOPHUTHATSWANA AT THE ACADEMIC ASSEMBLY HELD AT WITS UNIVERSITY ON 30 JULY 1993

Noting:

- 1. the continued closure of the university by the Bophuthatswana government
- 2. the continued erosion of university autonomy and academic freedom
- 3. the recent amendments to the University of Bophuthatswana Act which impact negatively on the conditions of service of Unibo employees
- 4. that the present Council of the University of Bophuthatswana is undemocratically constituted and mainly serves to placate the interests of the Bop government rather than those of education
- 5. calls by both the Staff Association and the SRC that the present university management should resign
- 6. the intended dismissal of the University management by the Bophuthatswana administration
- 7. the continued occupation of the university by the police
- 8. the prevailing atmosphere of uncertainty and low morale affecting UNIBO staff
 and students
 9. Theats by Pres. Mangupe to dismiss members of staff who hold political views apposed
 to the CHESTIAN DEMOCRATIC PARTY

Believing:

- that a university is a place where freedom of speech and association should prevail
- 2. that university autonomy is a universally accepted principle and practice
- that the conditions of service are normally amended positively in favour of employees
- 4. that university management should have vision and provide proper leadership under circumstances presently obtaining on our campus
- 5. that the permanent presence of the Bophuthatswana police on campus adds to the prevailing air of fear and uncertainty thus inhibiting proper learning

We demand:

- 1. the immediate and unconditional re-opening of UNIBO so that the academic programme can be resumed
- 2. the immediate cessation of government interference in the university
- 3. the immediate resignation of both the Unibo Council and management
- 4. that proper consultation of both UNIBO staff and students be effected in replacing the outgoing UNIBO management
- 5. the immediate annulment of the recent negative amendments to the University of Bophuthatswana Act
- 6. the immediate removal of the Bop police from campus
- 7. that a clause that guarantees academic freedom be included in the proposed Bill of Rights of the Transitional Executive Council (TEC)
- 8. that proper union rights for all education workers be guaranteed under the TEC period
- 9. that a transformation forum be immediately set up to create proper structures which would facilitate democracy in education.

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Attention: THE CONVENOR

RE: NATIONAL RETURNEES FORUM

Following the dissolution of the NCCR, Returnees came together on the 14th July 1993 to formally launch a forum to continue with the process of repatriation and re-integration of former exiles. The Forum is referred to as the National Returnees Forum (NRF).

It was launched with the understanding that the dissolution of the NCCR left a vacuum in the process of repatriation and integration. It is the believe of the Forum that the purpose for which the NCCR was established for is incomplete.

Many Returnees are still destitute. They are unemployed, lack accommodation, sufficient education, counselling, medical care

The Forum has been formed to specifically address itself tot he

Also in the agenda of the Forum is issues concerning women and children. These issues will be given special attention because of a large number of women married to Returnees.

The mechanism for addressing Returnees problems and needs have

At this stage we really need your intervention to convince Reverend Chikane to stop the auction. Thanking you in advance.

Yours faithfully

J. MALULEKE

Convenor

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REVISED PROPOSED SCHEDULE OF MEETINGS

3 AUGUST 1993

Negotiating Council Planning Committee Negotiating Council Negotiating Council	Tuesday 3 August 1993 Tuesday 3 August 1993 Wednesday 4 August 1993 Thursday 5 August 1993 (No Friday Meeting)	08h30-14h00 14h00-19h00 11h00-19h00 09h00-19h00
Planning Committee Negotiating Council Negotiating Council Negotiating Council Negotiating Council	Monday 9 August 1993 Monday 9 August 1993 Tuesday 10 August 1993 Wednesday 11 August 1993 Thursday 12 August 1993 (No Friday Meeting)	09h30-12h00 12h00-19h00 09h00-19h00 11h00-19h00 09h00-17h00 17h00-18h00 - Tree Planting Ceremony in front of the WTC
Planning Committee Negotiating Council Negotiating Council Negotiating Council Negotiating Council	Monday 16 August 1993 Monday 16 August 1993 Tuesday 17 August 1993 Wednesday 18 August 1993 Thursday 19 August 1993 (No Friday Meeting)	09h30-12h00 12h00-19h00 09h00-19h00 11h00-19h00 09h00-19h00

Please note:

The adjournment times of the Negotiating Council meetings as stated are target times, which will only apply if the agenda has been completed, subject to the final decision of the meeting.

DRAFT PROGRAMME FOR MEETINGS

3 AUGUST 1993

Tuesday 3 August 1993

Discussion:

* FHR

IMC

Wednesday 4 August 1993 Discussion:

Sufficient Consensus

Commission on Regions (a one hour preliminary discussion and questions of clarity to the

Commission)

IMC and IBA

Thursday 5 August 1993

Discussion:

* IBA

Commission on Regions (if

necessary)

(Distribution: Constitutional Issues)

Monday 9 August 1993

Discussion:

* Constitutional Issues

(Distribution: TEC, IEC and FHR)

Tuesday 10 August 1993

Discussion:

Constitutional Issues

Wednesday 11 August 1993 Discussion:

FHR (finalise)

Thursday 12 August 1993

Discussion:

TEC (finalise)

* IEC (finalise)