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THE UNITED NATIONS DEVELOPMENT PROGRAMME (VNLP)

This is a briefing note prepared as background information for the forthcoming National Development Workshop; 6 - 8 September 1991. It is one among a series covering various other development agencies which are operational or will be operational in South Africa as soon as the relevant sanctions are lifted. This refers to the World Bank, the International Monetary Fund etc -

It is the Planning Committee's view that participants to the forthcoming conference be given as much information as possible regarding these organisations. This will assist them to make informed decisions on how to interact with them or respond to their initiatives. well as all other UN agencies, operate in any at the invitation of the Government of the fa;.

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Agencies dealing with international monetary, financial and trading systems are:

IBRD International Bank for Reconstruction and Development or (World Bank)

IMF International Monetary Fund

GATT General Agreement on Trade and Tariffs

These are often referred to as the Bretton Woods

Institutes' Their functions are either to act as funding agencies (IBRD) or as regulating agencies (GATT) or both (IMF).

Those which mobilise funds for specific purposes and may have implementation responsibility within their mandate are -

UNFPA UN Fund for Population Activities

UNICEF UN Children's Fund

IFAD International Fund for Agricultural Development

UNHCR UN High Commissioner for Refugees

WFP World Food Programme

UNDP UN Development Programme

The foregoing are simplified classifications. In practice variations may occur.

Where does UNDP fit in this complex picture?

THE UNITED NATIONS DEVELOPMENT PROGRAMME (UNDP)

1 WHAT IT IS

The United Nations Development Programme is the world's largest grant development co-operating organization. The UNDP does not provide financial assistance - as the funding, planning, and co-ordinating organization for technical assistance in the United Nations system. The projects it supports - in all development sectors - aim at building self-reliance and developing the human and natural resources which are required to meet basic needs and for economic growth.

UNDP funds come from the voluntary contributions of virtually every member state of the United Nations or its affiliated agencies. (South Africa has not contributed over the years ever since the United Nations applied Sanctions for its practice of Apartheid) In 1990 these contributions amounted to 1.3 billion United States Dollars (US\$1.3 billion)

The Administrator of UNDP supervises six associated funds for development, namely:-

- UN Capital Development Fund ("NCFD)
- UN Revolving Fund for Natural Resource Exploration (UNRFRNE)Q_
- UN Development Fund For Women (UNIFEM) ;
- UN Volunteers (UNV) , -
- UN Sudanese Sahelian Office (UNSO) 1
- UN Fund for Science and Technology for Development (UNFSTD)

2. WHAT IT DOES

The UNDP works through a partnership of 152 governments, 36 specialised agencies and a network of 116 offices worldwide. In 1990 UNDP provided financial and technical support for 6,900 projects in agriculture, industry, education, energy, environment, transport, communications, public administration, health, housing, trade and many other fields.

During 1989 UNDP provided 7,835 international and 9,734 national experts, 11,113 fellowships for advanced study abroad, \$134 million worth of equipment, ranging from large computers to basic hand tools, and specialised technical consultancy services valued at \$75.1 million

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- to stimulate capital investment to help realise these
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- to train in a wide range of vocational and professional
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Nations system , The head of a UNDP country office is usually
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System ' s Operational Activities for Development and is also the
local representative for many UN organisations and agencies .
Globally , the UNDP has been assigned many co - ordlnating roles
ranging from adminsterlng special purpose funds like the UN
Capital Dev , lopment Fund (UNCDF) to chairing the inter - agency
steering committee of the International Drinklng Water Supply and
Sanitation Decade

UNDP constantly evaluates its programmes for effectiveness. Country, regional, and interregional programmes are subject to continuous assessment and updating. There is a mid-term review which determines the continued validity of objectives and a general review towards the end of each five year cycle.

Sectors. Extensive studies involving donor and recipient governments and outside specialists are undertaken to assess a broad spectrum of projects in given sectors or key fields. Project's Yearly reports are made on progress towards outputs and specific objectives. Consideration of issues relating to impact, sustainability and cost-effectiveness are made during mid-term, terminal and ex-post evaluations which involve governments, agencies and UNDP.

UNDP recognises that women contribute significantly to economic and social development, and that sustainable development is possible only if women are involved. It therefore works to ensure that women are both participants and beneficiaries of the projects and programmes it supports. It also assists governments in integrating women in their development activities, in line with national priorities and global concerns. Policy goals for UNDP are -

- 1 to encourage concrete action on behalf of women through inclusion of their concerns at all stages of a project;
2. to do this in a country specific context, taking into account the existing situation, past experience and future options
- 3 to share experiences in order to evolve the most workable strategies.

To strengthen its long-standing commitment to the full involvement of women in its activities, in 1987 the UNDP created a Division for Women in Development. The Division maintains close working relationships with all of UNDP's operational units and country offices, in which focal points responsible for promoting the role of women in all appropriate activities have been designated. This enables it to monitor progress and advise on any needed promotional actions or re-orientations.

The Director of the Division is a member of UNDP's Action Committee, which approves all major projects for implementation.

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The Director works closely with the Central Evaluation Office in
establishing guidelines for determining whether projects under
review meet UNDP'S WID objectives.
Training is a crucial concern. in collaboration with the
Division on Personnel, the Division trains UNDP staff on the best
techniques for ensuring women's participation in development
programmes. Case histories used cover topics ranging from
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