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Recent Showers Insignificant For Hydro Electricity Generation



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Electricity utility Nampower said the recent rains had no significant impact on the Ruacana catchment area to improve local electricity generation.

This has worsened local power supply security and increased dependence on imports at the time Namibia's electricity suppliers are facing power crunches.

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Khomas Tops Inflation In December 2022

...as it pays lowest for chicken and frozen goods



Justicia Shipena

The Khomas region tops the list when it comes to inflation rates for the month of December 2022, according to Alex Shimuafeni, Namibia Statistics Agency (NSA) statistician general and chief executive officer .

NSA yesterday released its Namibia Price Consumer Index (NCPI) bulletin for last December.

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Recent Showers

However, there are some hopes as reports coming from Angola are indicating that the Cunene Province that feeds the Namibian side has received plenty of rain.

Namibia imports electricity from South Africa, Zambia and Zimbabwe to meet the country's electricity demand.

NamPower informed The Villager Business Desk that despite the showers, they were inadequate to improve the flow and generation.

The Ruacana power station is a run of the river plant, with a seasonal operation of base load during the high river flow season, and mid-merit peaking during the low river flow season.

The poor rainfall recorded in the Kunene river catchment during the 2020/21 rainy season to the present resulted in a very low river flow passing through Ruacana catchment area.

Ruacana output was reduced because of low water levels preventing full-capacity hydro generation (± 347 MW). As a result of the low water flow at Ruacana, the country's domestic generation from September 2022 to November 2022 has fallen below 90 000 MWh.

Despite the limited river flow, the Ruacana power station produced 55% of the country's electricity for three months.

The Ruacana power station continues to be NamPower's least costly electricity generation plant, with an installed capacity of 347 MW from four generating units.

NamPower, in its latest annual report (2021), placed the seasonal flow as one of the material risks together with climate change.

The power utility explained that climate change is resulting in rising global temperatures, erratic patterns of precipitation, and more. "This is evident from water levels at Ruacana, which have dropped significantly," the annual report read.

The power utility said it has risk-mitigating measures in place that it is implementing, one being the power purchase agreements (PPAs). These,

they said, will enable independent power producers (IPPs), including the renewable energy feed-in tariff (REFITs) programme, to complement domestic power generation, especially on renewable energy.

The intermediate strategy is, however, to run Anixas and Van Eck power stations as substitute load and to source additional/emergency energy from Southern Africa Power Pool (SAPP) from the day ahead market.

The country has power purchase agreements with South Africa (200 MW), Zambia (100 MW), and Zimbabwe (80 MW), resulting in 380 MW of power.

However, the country's over-reliance on Eskom as one of the biggest/primary power purchase agents has been tested to the maximum with South Africa moved into stage 6 of load shedding in late 2022, and with that country facing over 200 days of load shedding in 2022 for Africa's most industrialised country.

Then Zimbabwe followed with random blackouts and now Zambia. This is after the power generation capacity at the Kariba North Bank hydropower was reduced from 1080 MW to 400 MW as a result of no availability of water in the Kariba reservoir.

The NamPower team told The Villager the current situation will mean a possible reduction in the supply from Zambia.

That does, however, not necessarily mean a reduction in electricity imports.

On how much Zambia will reduce power sales to Namibia, the power utility said, "the reduction margins are being discussed in accordance with the power purchase agreement provisions".

According to the Electricity Control Board's 2022 annual report, Namibia's demand is 616 MW (2021), while it has only an installed generation capacity (MW) of 489.5, importing the rest from South Africa, Zambia, and Zimbabwe.

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Khomas Tops Inflation

Shimuafeni said the zonal inflation rates for December 2022 revealed that Khomas, which is zone two, recorded an annual inflation rate of 7.6%.

He said the Khomas region was followed by zone one which consists of Kavango East, Kavango West, Kunene, Ohangwena, Omusati, Oshana, Oshikoto, Otjozondjupa and Zambezi regions.

"Zone 1 recorded annual inflation rates of 6.5%," he said.

Meanwhile, zone three which is Karas, Erongo, Hardap, and Omaheke recorded an annual inflation rate of 6.4%.

"On a monthly basis, Zone 1 and Zone 2, both registered an inflation rate of 0.3%, and Zone 3 recorded an inflation rate of 0.2%," Shimuafeni said.

He said the average retail prices of selected products for December 2022 revealed that consumers in zone three paid the lowest price for honey (500g) at N\$72.37 followed by Zone 2 at N\$84.10 while consumers in Zone 1 paid the highest price of N\$86.05.

"For chicken, frozen assorted pieces per 1.5 kg, consumers in Zone 3 paid the highest price at N\$78.33, while the lowest price was recorded in Zone 1 at N\$69.49," he stated.

This comes as the month of December 2022 recorded annual inflation rate increased by 6.9% compared to 4.5% recorded in December 2021.

Shimuafeni said every month the inflation rate slowed to 0.3% compared to 0.5% recorded in November.

He pointed out that the main contributors to the annual inflation rate were transport with 2.2 percentage points, food and non-alcoholic beverages with 2.2 percentage points, alcoholic beverages and tobacco with 0.6 percentage points and housing, water, electricity, gas and other fuels contributed 0.2 percentage points.

The overall for the year 2022 according to the NSA report is that the average annual inflation rate rose by 6.1% compared to 3.6% registered in the year 2021, mainly driven by transport inflation.

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Khomas Tops Inflation

"During the period under review, the annual inflation rate stood at 6.9 percent compared to 4.5% recorded in December 2021. The monthly inflation rate increased by 0.3% compared to 0.5% registered a month earlier," the statistician general said.

He noted that from December 2021 to December 2022, the lowest monthly inflation rate of 0.1% was witnessed in the months of May 2022 and September 2022.

"The main contributors to the monthly inflation rate recorded in December 2022 were mainly food and non-alcoholic beverage (2.2%) and hotels, cafes and restaurants (0.7%)."

Shimuafeni further said the highest changes in the annual inflation rate were mainly witnessed in the categories of transport with 14.8%, food and non-alcoholic beverages with 11.8%; hotels, cafes, and restaurants (11.7%); furnishings, household equipment and routine maintenance of the house (10.6%); recreation and culture (5.6%) and miscellaneous goods and services (4.5%).



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Hardap Receives An Integrated Food Production Project



■ Hertha Ekandjo

The Hardap region received an integrated food production project which is anticipated to span over 100 hectares, with the pilot phase beginning on an initial 5 hectares.

The project is expected to shore up agricultural production, boost local economy and create a long-term pathway for self-sufficiency.

The project was launched by the Namibia Correctional Services (NCS), United Nations World Food Programme (WFP), Impact for Africa (IFA) and Lithon Project on Thursday, at Nedersetting No. 607, a portion of the Hardap correctional facility.

NCS commissioner-general Raphael Hamunyela said they have drawn lessons from the current global challenges of food security and affordability, with one the best lessons being the importance of working together to enhance the capacity to locally produce adequate food for the nation.

"The support by the UN WFP to the NCS complements the existing food production strategies such as crop production at Divundu correctional facility, Animal Husbandry at Evaristus Shikongo correctional facility, the piggeries at this facility, Hardap correctional facility and Oluno correctional facility. This goes along with other smaller-scale projects at various correctional facilities across the country," Hamunyela said.

This project will support WFP and the government's efforts in scaling domestic food production, developing agricultural value chains and improving socio-economic outcomes. The project will also develop, prepare and execute an agricultural pilot project, producing numerous high value crops for local and international markets.

With the help of WFP, the NCS managed to establish four hydroponics projects at four correctional facilities, namely Gobabis, Oluno, Walvis Bay and Windhoek female correctional facilities.

WFP also donated eight metric tons of wheat seeds which was envisaged for planting in the coming season at Divundu, Evaristus Shikongo and Hardap correctional facilities.

Furthermore, WFP and NCS installed a 10 hectares centre pivot irrigation system at the Hardap correctional facility, equipped with 42 solar panels. At the same occasion, the WFP country director and representative George Fedha said that this project should showcase how Namibia can manufacture food through a production process.

"As you all know Namibia imports 60% of its food from outside, and so projects like this help to gradually reduce that dependency of receiving food from outside," Fedha noted.

He said funding was sourced from a

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financial investor and not from the government.

Chairperson of the Hardap's regional council Gershon Dausab highlighted that the poverty scale in the region shows that they were not doing well and if something turns out wrong the region would find itself at the worst side of poverty.

"Therefore, the main focus here is agriculture and tourism in the region. It is important to focus and invest in the agriculture sector, and I really mean aggressively, so that we can pull our people out of poverty," Dausab said.

As Namibia continues on the momentous task of zero hunger by 2030, joint ventures such as these are needed for achieving this goal and for spring boarding the achievement of food security and leveraging expertise and resources to accelerate progress toward zero hunger.

In addition to supporting an increase in productivity, the partners will work to improve access to markets, technology, capacity, skills and knowledge required to develop a robust, diversified and resilient initiative.

This partnership is catalytic in developing cutting edge proof of concepts that will tackle the complex, rapidly evolving issues relative to transformative food systems, economic transformation, social protection and progression and climate change adaptation and mitigation.

Standard Bank Sponsors Never Walk Alone Project



■ *Fransina Nghidengwa*

Standard Bank handed over a cheque of N\$400 000 to the Never Walk Alone project yesterday.

The handover was done by the bank's chief executive officer, Mercia Gaises who recalled her barefoot journey while going to school in the Kunene region.

Gaises said about 90 000 children in the country go to school barefoot and that Never Walk Alone project is making significant progress in helping children to show up in a confident and dignified way when they attend school.

"The N\$400 000 that Standard Bank sponsored is going to have shoes delivered and distributed to about 1 250 children," she said.

Statistics show that over 300 million children around the world cannot

afford shoes and are going barefoot, and in Namibia, thousands of children in both urban and rural Namibia go through the same experience every day walking to school barefoot.

The Never Walk Alone project aims to restore the dignity of Namibian children by giving them school shoes. According to Tim Ekandjo, the project founder, a child without shoes is normally one of the most visible signs of poverty.

Ekandjo said children who get to school without shoes are always at risk of being teased and undermined by their friends, and it affects their self-confidence.

"This is not only a school shoe project because you do not just need shoes to go to school. This is a shoe for life project," he said.

He stated that from about 90 000 people on the database, nearly 80% of them are school going children, adding that the project started off with children because they are the most vulnerable.

"It is not just for kids, but grown elders in the informal settlement also receive shoes."

Ekandjo said Kavango East tops the list of children without school shoes and requires about 15 000 pairs, followed by Ohangwena region with 10 000, Kunene 4 813, Omusati 4 020,

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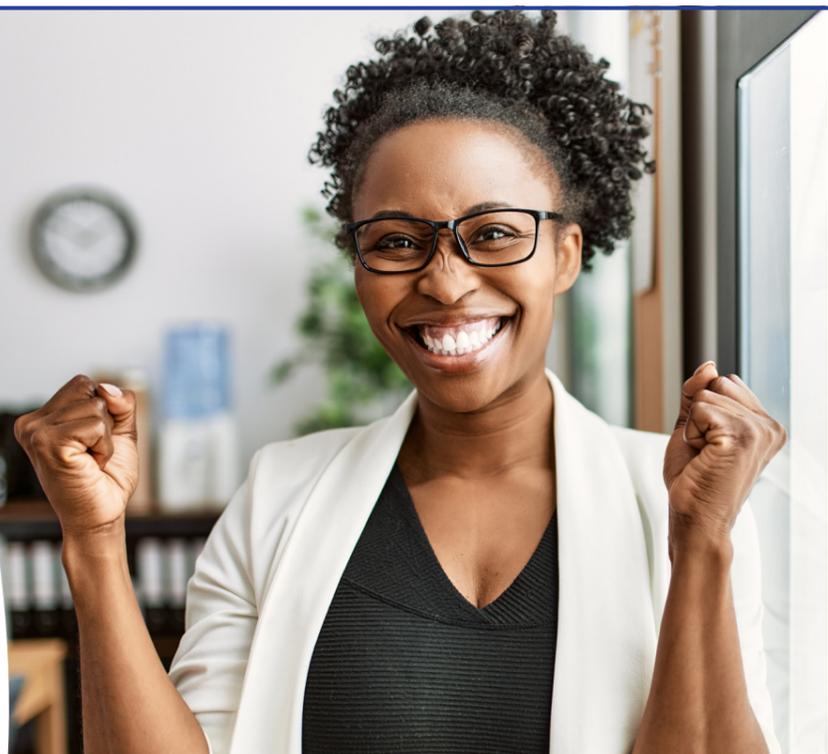
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and Otjozondjupa region. He noted that the project requires a budget of about N\$18 million to reach all 90 000 children.

"The Never Walk Alone project with its five year plan has collected about N\$3.1 million from sponsorships only," he said.

Ekandjo said the project has delivered 6 200 pairs of shoes in a year and is targeting 10 000 pairs this year.

"The next region to be paid a visit will be the Kunene region where we will go to the Outjo circuit in February where 1 275 pairs of shoes will be given from the N\$400 000 handed over by Standard Bank."

He said 80% of the materials are sourced locally and Shilongo leather works will be giving the project a 35% discount on bulk orders.

Namibia's Next Great Hopes, Beyond Venus And Graff

..... as five-well drilling campaign lined up for 2023 in Walvis basin



■ *Staff Writer*

Namibia has leapt to the forefront of exploration thinking with the Venus and Graff discoveries last year, but there are opportunities beyond TotalEnergies and Shell.

The two major finds were announced in the southern Orange basin, which is shared with South Africa. Namibia also has the Namibe, Luderitz and Walvis basins offshore, while the onshore is largely unexplored.

The Venus and Graff discoveries are a "big positive" for Namibia, founder and managing director of SNC Incorporated Shakwa Nyambe said. "It is going to spark a lot interest in the upstream and I expect M&A as bigger companies come in to acquire assets from junior oil companies," the lawyer said.

Last year saw a couple of large oil discoveries includes the Venus and Graff finds in the Orange basin offshore southern Namibia.

Besides Venus, other exploration frontiers set to steal the show in 2023 are the Zhenis in Kazakhstan, the Walker which is the oil untapped oil bounty of the Guyana-Suriname basin, as well as the Cape Freels exploration well in Canada and the Argerich exploration well in Argentina.

The first ever deep-water wildcat drilled in Namibia's offshore waters produced the largest oil discovery of 2022, with Venus establishing itself as a major find comparable to ExxonMobil's 2015 Liza discovery, the first significant oil find offshore

Guyana.

Experts also reckon that TotalEnergies' Venus discovery could be the world's largest deep-water field, with the potential to far surpass Buzios offshore Brazil where recoverable reserves stand at 11.3 billion barrels of oil equivalent. Upstream broke the news about the Venus discovery on 23 February, with UK-based consultancy Wood Mackenzie later estimating its recoverable oil reserves to be at least 3 billion barrels of oil equivalent (boe), with unknown volumes of gas.

Followed through with Shell's Graff discovery in an exploration well drilled simultaneously to Venus, the next step will see other producers joining the hype and spudding their wells in other license blocks.

Buoyed by the likes of Venus, exploration activities are poised to bring new surprises in 2023 and the top five exploration prospects in Namibia, Argentina, Canada, Kazakhstan and Suriname most likely to shake up the market.

According to UK-based consultancy Wood Mackenzie, Russia's invasion of Ukraine and a near doubling of commodity prices have thrown energy security into the spotlight.

"Exploration still had a role to play before the supply crisis unfolded. But there are now strong fundamentals to support more exploration to help reduce import reliance on Russia," Wood Mackenzie reckons.

A French firm specialising in African upstream operations Maurel & Prom might be opening up another frontier in Namibia, spudding the Aurora wildcat this year – further out in the sea, some 190 km from Walvis Bay, and in relatively shallower waters (1250 m). Maurel & Prom Namibia (Pty) Ltd and partners intend to drill up to five offshore wells in its Petroleum Exploration License (PEL) No. 44 covering Block 2212B. PEL No. 44 has a total area

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of 5,122 km² and is situated in the central Walvis basin.

The company has another exploration licence: PEL-45 covering a total area of 17 133 sq km.

Maurel & Prom Group through its wholly owned subsidiary of M & P Namibia (Pty) Ltd, holds 85% operatorship interest in PEL No. 44 and the other partners are the State-owned National Petroleum Corporation of Namibia (8%), local Namibian empowerment companies participating in PEL No. 44 covering Block 2212B, Livingstone Mining Resource Development (4%) and Frontier Mineral Resources (3%).

Despite the differences, geologically Aurora should be similar to Venus, considering it is located in the license block just above TotalEnergies' 2913B block, so in case the exploration well does hit commercial volumes of oil, it is going to be big, according to experts.

The French company has selected Q4 2023 as the preferred point in time to drill the well. It is anticipated that the necessary regulatory consents and approvals will have been obtained by that time. Consideration was also given to the existence and habits of marine mammals in the well location, but it has been established that there is no time during the year when it is necessary to avoid undertaking the drilling operations in the area.

Nam's Energy Petroleum Commissioner To Lead Investment Discussions at Invest in African Energy Event in London



■ *Staff Writer*

Namibia's ministry of mines and energy petroleum commissioner will lead discussions on investment and opportunities emerging across Namibia's energy landscape

The African Energy Chamber (AEC) on Monday announced that Namibia's petroleum commissioner Maggy Shino will speak at the Invest in African Energy New Year Reception in London on January 26.

Leading discussions on opportunities

for European investment across Namibia's burgeoning energy industry, Shino will lay the foundation for robust discussions that will continue during African Energy Week (AEW), taking place from October 16-20, 2023 in Cape Town, South Africa.

With the Invest in African Energy reception centered on providing a platform to support energy initiatives that drive economic growth and human development across Africa, uniting financiers with African stakeholders, Shino's role as a speaker will help shape

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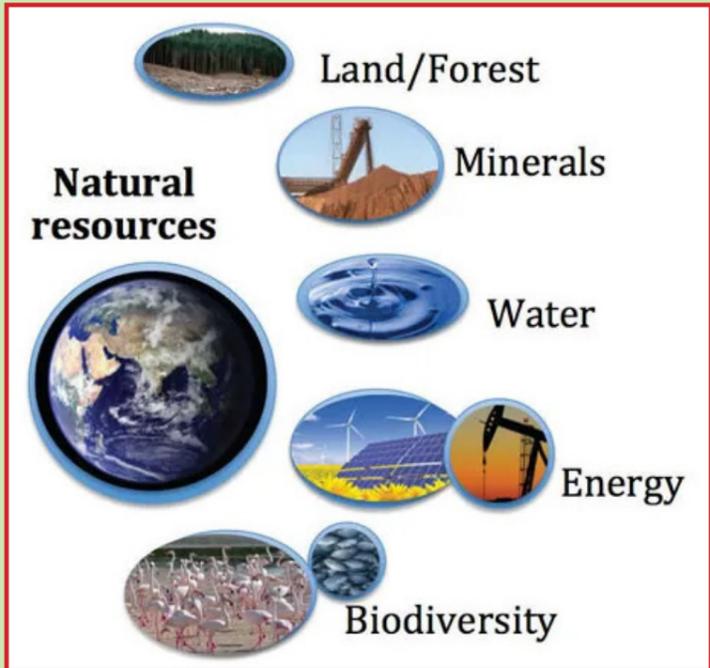
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Nam Ranked Among Africa's Most Advanced Countries



■ *Staff writer*

A US-based financial website has placed Namibia among the 12 most advanced countries in Africa able to use their natural resources to boost their economies.

A recent report posted on its website, Insider Money, an organisation headquartered in New York, based its finding on the 2022 World Intellectual Property Organisation's Global Innovation Index to sift the countries that are the most advanced ones out of the 56 sovereign states in Africa.

The WIPO Innovation Index ranked Namibia the 8th most advanced country in Africa and 96th globally.

South Africa is ranked first in Africa while Nigeria, Africa's largest economy or often referred to as the Giant of Africa, is conspicuously absent from the list which considers the optimum use of natural resources as its yardstick.

Other countries in the top African 12 are Côte d'Ivoire (12), Zimbabwe (11), Tanzania (10), Senegal (9), Ghana (7), Egypt (6), Kenya (5), Botswana (4), Tunisia (3), and Morocco (2).

All the above countries are classified by the World Bank as having lower-middle income economies, except for Namibia, Botswana and South Africa who are placed in the upper-middle category.

The World Bank assigns the world's economies to four income classifications: low, lower-middle, upper-middle, and high-income countries. These classifications are based on each country's gross national income (GNI) per capita for the previous fiscal year (presently – fiscal year 2020/21), derived from the sum of

the gross domestic product (GDP) for the country and net income of residents, converted into United States dollars using conversion factors derived according to the Atlas method.

The report observes that Africa is one of the richest continents in the world when it comes to natural resources. The continent has vast resources of valuable metals such as cobalt, gold, platinum and coltan, a metallic mineral which is a combination of columbite and tantalite and which is refined to produce tantalum.

"However, at the same time, it is one of the world's least developed regions, as years of colonialism, strife, political uncertainty and conflicts have prevented the continent from growing the world's youngest population," the report states.

"However, Africa's young population and the continent's mineral resources are key to unlocking growth in the region. This is due to the fact that there is a strong potential for many industries to grow in Africa in order to move the continent away from exports and produce its own food."

For instance, the report says: "The Republic of Namibia is a relatively younger country that gained independence in 1990 from South Africa. It has a \$26 billion economy, which, due to a small population, lends it a high GDP per capita of \$10,448 by African standards."

It further states: "Manufacturing is a strong contributor to the Namibian economy, with the government offering subsidies to small and medium enterprises (SME) and opening export processing zones. The country also has an automotive parts supplier for big ticket car companies such as BMW, Audi, and Opel. It also has diamond cutting and polishing factories."

The report concludes: "Cumulatively, these make it one of the most advanced African countries. Namibia also relies on tourism to generate revenue, with sport hunting being an important constituent. Namibians are among some of the wealthiest people in Africa, with the country having more than 3,000 U.S dollar millionaires in 2017."

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Are We Making a Mockery of Agriculture?



■ *Gabriel Kandjengo kaMkwaanyoka*

For the third quarter of 2022, the livestock and crop sub-sector, which made up the agricultural sector, managed only to contribute 3.4% and 0.4% to the country's three months output.

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The fact that agri-output is less, especially for smallholder farmers and subsistence producers, means that many householders are forced to depend on shops for food.

However, with the level of inflation that has been experienced, it implies that many are not or will not afford basic food, thus worsening food insecurity and hunger, which is against various SDGs.

By the end of the third quarter last year, food inflation continued to increase at a faster pace than other items in the CPI basket, food inflation increased by 8.9% compared to 5.7% recorded in the corresponding period of 2021.

The proportion of food products with inflation rates over 10% keeps rising from 41.3% in October 2022 to 42.4% in November 2022.

However, as a country, we are fighting inflation by increasing the cost of money but when it comes to food inflation it has to be fought with increased production in the agricultural sector.

As much as we are a net importer of

food, I highly think, as a country, we can fight food inflation in the short to medium term by increasing per hectare or plant yield of every farmer.

Consequently, this increases the supply of food commodities at the household level and for commercial production, especially in the less structured market where most people buy their fresh produce and grain.

At the same time, it increases our agri exports and brings in foreign currency that we desperately need to complement mineral and fish export revenue.

For the third quarter of 2022, agriculture commodities brought income of N\$606.0 million through export.

Beyond exports, in terms of cereal grains, the country can also somehow stabilise the grains prices by tapping into its reserves/National Strategic Food Reserves.

The USA influences global crude or fuel prices by tapping into their crude reserves- we can employ the same domestically for the prices of grains (maize, mahangu, and wheat).

However, it is a pity our grain reserves are to an extent empty.

Stock levels for white maize during the third quarter of last year (latest data) were 31.7 percent of total capacity, lower when compared to Q3 of 2021.

Contrary to that, the pearl millet stock level was at 15.7%.

ARE WE MAKING A MOCKERY OF AGRICULTURE?

Almost every relevant ministry in our parliament had visited Omusati, Kavango Region, and every other agri-potential place that we have or a potential agricultural place in this country.

While in 2022 various National Assembly and National Council Committees travelled around the country doing assessments.

The ministry of finance which handles the allocation of funds and controls the government purse was also in Kavango and Omusati Region.

Calle Schlettwein has taken a familiarisation tour of every corner of

this country that is participating in the agri-sector.

That means every high-level policymaker in this country knows what the country has in the agricultural sector and its potential. I accept, we have made a lot of blunders within the agricultural sector, starting with the resettlement programme of productive farms. Yes, land redistribution involves emotions and making things right but we could have done better.

Interventions such as training, capacity building for all the beneficiaries, empowering them, putting proper infrastructures in the farms, and more importantly accountability.

Ensuring that beneficiaries utilise the land by consistently monitoring and guiding them on their agricultural venture (crop, livestock, game, charcoal whatever).

We did not do that adequately. We offer one training and dump them.

It's hard to hold individuals accountable when you give them half-made or dilapidated infrastructures. Is it some inferior mindset or what is happening with us? We have able Namibians that can work the land. They just need guidance and consistent capacity building.

Along the Omusati canal, there are probably more than 200 smallholder farmers producing at a small scale due to a lack of better infrastructure and know-how.

Let us capacitate them and give them one green scheme so they work-provided, the seeds, fertiliser, and necessary equipment are ordered on time and delivered to avoid the Agribusdev fiasco.

I think we want the easy way out, we do not want to be accountable so now we want people from the middle east and others to come to produce food for us, which is a shame.

The economic potential of the agricultural sector can only be realised if we stop with long speeches, conferences, inferiority mindset and start innovating, investing, and non-stop mentoring and capacity building.

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Dairy Good Deals

18⁹⁹ 1Ltr
Parmalat UHT Long Life Milk

34⁹⁹ 2Ltr
Nam Milk Fresh Milk

Juicy Savings

31⁹⁹ 2Ltr
Clover Tropika Juice asst.

8⁹⁹ 500ml
Vita Juice Fruit Juice Blend asst.

Cheese Galore

31⁹⁹ 200g
President Feta Cheese asst.

54⁹⁹ 400g
Ladismith Cheese Block asst.

19⁹⁹ 180g
Clover Individually Wrapped Cheese Slices asst.

29⁹⁹ 1kg
Nam Milk Everyday Yoghurt asst.

25⁹⁹ 1kg
Rondo Margarine Tub

7⁹⁹ 150g
First Choice Power Cups asst.

29⁹⁹ 100g
Hartlief Sandwich Ham

16⁹⁹ 60g
Champion Smokes

24⁹⁹ 500g
King Polony Roll

29⁹⁹ 900g
Harvestime Mixed Vegetables

43⁹⁹ 400g
I&J Fish Fingers

16⁹⁹ 400g
Today Puff Pastry Original

89⁹⁹ 1.6kg
NamNam Frozen Chicken Leg Quarters

59⁹⁹ 1.6kg
NamNam Frozen Pork Trotters

74⁹⁹ 1.6kg
NamNam Frozen Pork Tails

36⁹⁹ 1kg
NamNam Frozen Chicken Soup Pack

28⁹⁹ 500g
NamNam Frozen Braaiwors Chakalaka/Original

55⁹⁹ 1kg
NamNam Frozen Russians

Grab 'n Go Specials

24⁹⁹ Battered Hake & Chips

39⁹⁹ 1/4 Chicken Leg & Chips

15⁹⁹ Curry Bun

9⁹⁹ Golden Pockets

19⁹⁹ Chicki Strips & 125g Chips

At the Bakery!

18⁹⁹ Mello Sausage Roll

19⁹⁹ Chelsea Buns

19⁹⁹ Raisin Bread Large

14⁹⁹ Rainbow Cake Slab

14⁹⁹ Brown Cake



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64⁹⁹ 2kg
Regos Rockets asst.

27⁹⁹ 4x300ml
Twizza Soft Drink asst.

BUY 3 FOR 11⁹⁹
YOU PAY 3⁹⁹ EACH
3 x Fruitree Jabba Juice asst. 100ml

14⁹⁹ 120g
Simba Potato Chips asst.

41⁹⁹ 50x20g
Gregoz Baker Bag asst.

15⁹⁹ 150g
Willards Cheese Curls asst.

33⁹⁹ 200's
Casa-Mia Biscuits Bag asst.

14⁹⁹ 50/72's
Beacon Smoothies/Supa asst.

24⁹⁹ 40's
Fichester Suck-A-Pop asst.

13⁹⁹ 50's
Fichester Eclairs asst.

7⁹⁹ 150g
Casa-Mia Time Biscuits

17⁹⁹ 250g
Capricorn Farmer's Mix

10⁹⁹ 80g
Beacon Chocolate Slab asst.

27⁹⁹ 2ltr
Nami Orange Squash

BUY 2 FOR 18⁹⁹
YOU PAY 9⁴⁹ EACH
2 x Tropizone Still Water 1ltr

13⁹⁹ 2ltr
Roxy Soft Drink asst.

17⁹⁹ 100g
Frisco Coffee Granules Pouch asst.

29⁹⁹ 450g
Bokomo Weet-Bix

29⁹⁹ 500g
Ellis Brown Creamer Pouch

28⁹⁹ 80's
Glen Footloose Tagless Tea Bags Pouch

18⁹⁹ 1kg
White Star Instant Maize Porridge asst.

26⁹⁹ 5ltr
Tropizone Still Water

10⁹⁹ 1ltr
Caribbean Smoothie asst.

14⁹⁹ 410g
Quality Select Chakalaka asst.

11⁹⁹ 410g
Rhodes Baked Beans in Tomato Sauce

22⁹⁹ 400g
Bull Brand Curried Mince

23⁹⁹ 400g
Deep Catch Pilchards asst.

28⁹⁹ 400g
Yum-Yum Peanut Butter asst.

29⁹⁹ 600g
Hazeldene Mixed Fruit Jam

25⁹⁹ 410g
Koo Fruit Cocktail in Syrup

7⁹⁹ 80g
Moir's Jelly asst.

5⁹⁹ 50g
Snowflake Baking Powder Refill Pouch

31⁹⁹ 500ml
Wellington's Sweet Chilli Sauce asst.

19⁹⁹ 700ml
Crystal Gold Tomato Sauce

10⁹⁹ 200g
Top Class Spice Mix asst.

5⁹⁹ 73g
Maggi 2-Minute Noodles asst.

24⁹⁹ 1kg
Pasta Grandé Spaghetti

53⁹⁹ 2kg
Pasta King Elbows Pasta

63⁹⁹ 5kg
Bokomo Super Maize Meal Poly Bag

22⁹⁹ 1kg
Bakpro Self-Raising Wheat Flour



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Hi Baby! Nappies
asst. Sizes 50's

119⁹⁹

Baby-Softy
Wet Wipes 60's

12⁹⁹

Johnson's baby soap
100g

11⁹⁹

Soft Save
Babyline Petroleum Jelly 500ml

29⁹⁹

PURITY Baby Cereal
Just Add Milk 200g

19⁹⁹

Rhodes Squish Baby Food
Purée Pouch asst. 100ml

10⁹⁹

Deluxe Bubble Bath asst. **29⁹⁹**

Aquamarine Shampoo/Conditioner asst. **23⁹⁹**

Clere Body Crème/Active asst. **19⁹⁹**

Protex Hygiene Soap asst. **11⁹⁹**

Colgate TP Paste + 1 British Value Pack **26⁹⁹**

Gentle Magic Skincare Soap **10⁹⁹**

Panado Headache Tablets **27⁹⁹**

Gillette Mirra Disposable Blades **16⁹⁹**

Revlon Body Spray asst. **23⁹⁹**

Sofn'Free Relaxer asst. **39⁹⁹**

Vaseline Petroleum Jelly asst. **29⁹⁹**

Lil'Lets Essentials Pads asst. **9⁹⁹**

Savlon Antiseptic Liquid **29⁹⁹**

BUY 2 FOR 19⁹⁹ YOU PAY 9⁹⁹ EACH
2 x Darling Yaki Brand asst.

Inecto SuperBlack Hair Dye **16⁹⁹**

Dawn Roll-On asst. **10⁹⁹**

Sky Hand Washing Powder **37⁹⁹**

Sta-Soft Fabric Softener asst. **27⁹⁹**

Sunlight Laundry Bar asst. **19⁹⁹**

Elso Pine Gel **19⁹⁹**

Elso Toilet Paper 1-Ply 360 Sheets **28⁹⁹**

Glade Air Freshener asst. **16⁹⁹**

Glaxo Thick Bleach asst. **29⁹⁹**

Quality Select Dishwashing Liquid **16⁹⁹**

Tuffly Budget Black Bags on Roll **19⁹⁹**

Kiwi Shoe Polish asst. **12⁹⁹**

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Bobbtail Dry Dog Food asst. **59⁹⁹**

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Epoc Wet Dog Food asst. **12⁹⁹**

Mortein Mosquito Coils **9⁹⁹**

Mortein Insecticide asst. **24⁹⁹**

Bonne Esperance Select Red/White Wine **36⁹⁹**

Castle Lite Beer NRB 6x330ml **49⁹⁹ ONLY**

Brutal Fruit Spritzer NRB 6x275ml **54⁹⁹ ONLY**

Tafel Lager Beer Cans 6x500ml **69⁹⁹ ONLY**



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