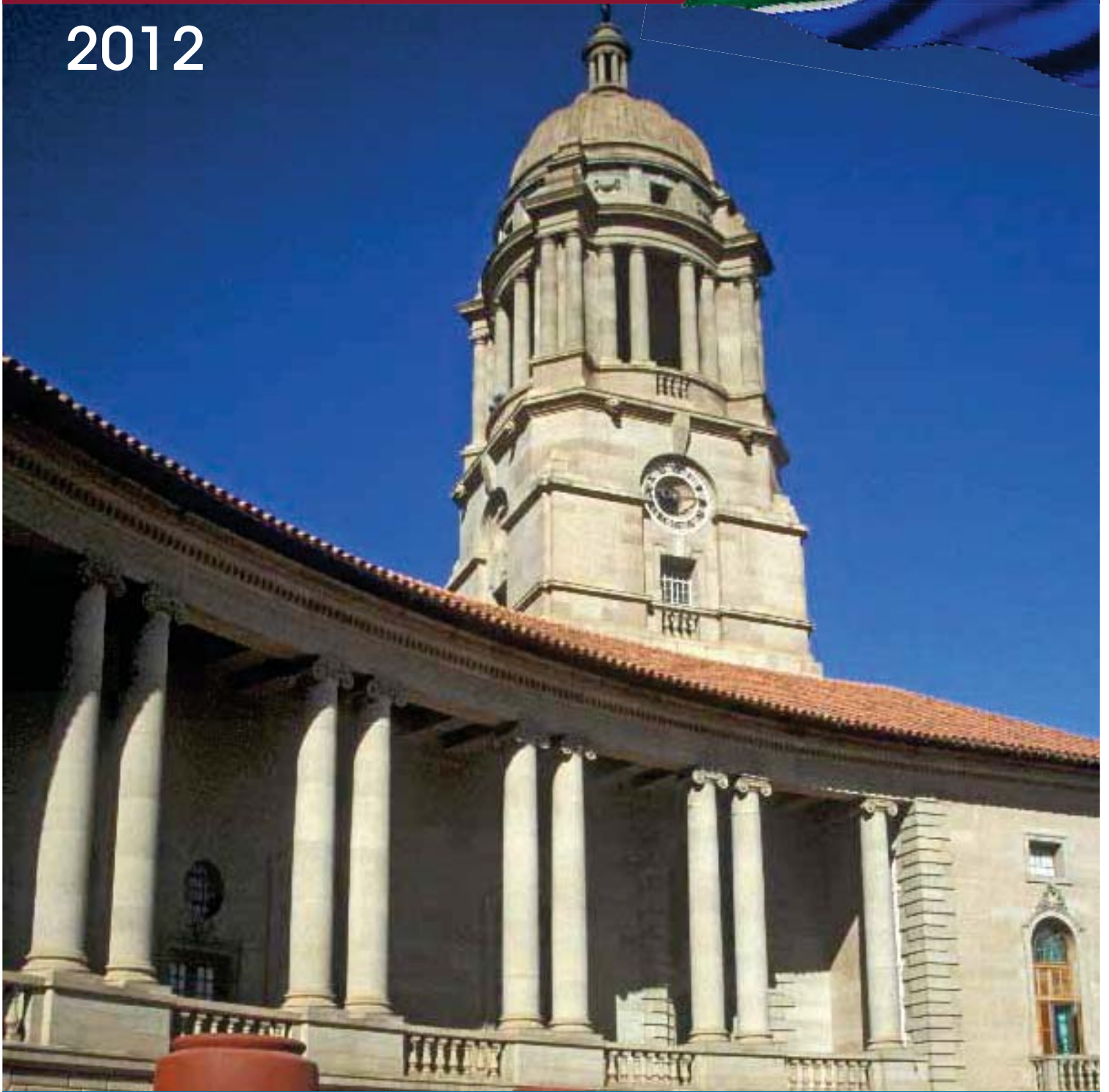


SA GOVERNMENT REFERENCE MANUAL

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**A REFERENCE MANUAL ON KEY
GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS**

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foreword

Since assuming power in May 2009, President Jacob Zuma has presided over significant cabinet changes which have kept both his supporters and opponents on the back foot while injecting uncertainty into the body politic with respect to policy continuity in the various ministries.

The current structure of Cabinet is very different from the one Zuma inherited in May 2009; not only did he replace nearly two thirds of Mbeki's cabinet, but also created four new Ministries, and more significantly created no less than nine new Deputy Ministry positions. Consequently, the line functions of several established ministries were changed with powers diluted into new formations. Since May 2009, there have been no less than 19 Minister and 15 Deputy Minister changes.

October 2010 saw almost as big a movement in Cabinet, albeit with fewer first-time cabinet representatives. In total, 9 Ministers and 15 Deputy Ministers moved in, out or switched portfolios. In October 2011, another two Ministers were ejected and 4 Deputy Ministers changed slots.

While there is criticism over the constant Cabinet shuffling which limits the amount of exposure a person can get in any single portfolio, the appointment of inexperienced candidates to portfolios has drawn particular attention. These placements are seen as "cadre deployments" rather than ones based on merit. The negative consequence of these continual changes in some instances has been the loss of institutional knowledge and the disruption of the chain of command from the minister's office to his or hers administrators, making for policy paralysis.

For business investors trying to make sense of government policy formulation, understanding the individuals making policy decisions at cabinet level remains a crucial component of trying to understand the types of policies likely to affect the business environment in SA.

The most detailed of its kind, this reference manual attempts to unpack the characters who drive government policy. They comprise an eclectic mix of individuals ranging from clever technocrats, loyal party cadres, policy ideologues, and those simply appointed by virtue of their loyalties to Jacob Zuma. Whatever their background, their influence will be felt by varying degrees on future business investment decisions in the country.

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[PART I]

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**A REFERENCE MANUAL ON THE EXECUTIVE
ARM OF GOVERNMENT INCLUDING THE
PRESIDENT, DEPUTY PRESIDENT, CABINET
MINISTERS AND DEPUTY MINISTERS.**

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Jacob Gedleyihlekisa ZUMA [President of South Africa]

DEPUTY PRESIDENCY

Kgalema Petrus MOTLANTHE [Deputy President of South Africa]

THE CABINET

ECONOMIC CLUSTER

Ohm Collins CHABANE [Minister in the Presidency of Performance Monitoring, Evaluation and Administration]

Obed BAPELA [Deputy Minister in the Presidency of Performance Monitoring, Evaluation and Administration]

Trevor Andrew MANUEL [Minister in the Presidency of National Planning Commission]

Pravin Jamnadas GORDHAN [Minister of Finance]

Musa Nhlanhla NENE [Deputy Minister of Finance]

Rob DAVIES [Minister of Trade and Industry]

Thandi Vivian TOBIAS-POKOLO [Deputy Minister of Trade and Industry]

Elizabeth THABETHE [Deputy Minister of Trade and Industry]

Ebrahim PATEL [Minister of Economic Development]

Enoch GODONGWANA [Deputy Minister of Economic Development]

Malusi GIGABA [Minister of Public Enterprises]

Benedict MARTINS [Deputy Minister of Public Enterprises]

Susan SHABANGU [Minister of Mineral Resources]

Gaolathe Godfrey OLIPHANT [Deputy Minister of Mineral Resources]

Dina PULE [Minister of Communications]

Stella NDABENI [Deputy Minister of Communications]

Sibusiso Joel NDEBELE [Minister of Transport]

Jeremy CRONIN [Deputy Minister of Transport]

Thulas "Thembelani" NXESI [Minister of Public Works]

Hendrietta BOGOPANE-ZULU [Deputy Minister of Public Works]

Elizabeth Dipuo PETERS [Minister of Energy]

Bomo Edna Edith MOLEWA [Minister of Water and Environmental Affairs]

Rejoice MABUDAFHASI [Deputy Minister of Water and Environmental Affairs]

Grace Naledi Mandisa PANDOR [Minister of Science and Technology]

Derek HANEKOM [Deputy Minister of Science and Technology]

Marthinus Christoffel Johannes VAN SCHALKWYK [Minister of Tourism]

Thokozile XASA [Deputy Minister of Tourism]

SECURITY CLUSTER

Lindiwe Nonceba SISULU [Minister of Defence and Veteran Affairs]

Thabang Sampson Phathakge MAKWETLA [Deputy Minister of Defence and Veterans Affairs]

Emmanuel Nkosinathi MTHETHWA [Minister of Police]

Makhotso Magdeline (Maggie) SOTYU [Deputy Minister of Police]

Siyabonga Cyprian CWELE [Minister of State Security]

Nkosazana Clarice DLAMINI-ZUMA [Minister of Home Affairs]

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LAW AND ORDER CLUSTER

Jeffrey Thamsanqa RADEBE [Minister of Justice and Constitutional Development]
Andries Carl NEL [Deputy Minister of Justice and Constitutional Development]
Nosiviwe Noluthando MAPISA-NQAKULA [Minister of Correctional Services]
Ngoako Abel RAMATLHODI [Deputy Minister of Correctional Services]

FOREIGN RELATIONS CLUSTER

Maite Emily NKOANA-MASHABANE [Minister of International Relations and Cooperation]
Ebrahim Ismail EBRAHIM [Deputy Minister of International Relations and Cooperation]
Marius Llewellyn FRANSMAN [Deputy Minister of International Relations and Cooperation]

HEALTH, EDUCATION AND SOCIAL WELFARE CLUSTER

Pakishe Aaron MOTSOALEDI [Minister of Health]
Gwen Malegwale RAMOKGOPA [Deputy Minister of Health]
Angelina Matsie MOTSHEKGA [Minister of Basic Education]
Enver Mohamed SURTY [Deputy Minister of Basic Education]
Bonginkosi Emmanuel "Blade" NZIMANDE [Minister of Higher Education and Training]
Hlengiwe Buhle MKHIZE [Deputy Minister of Higher Education and Training]
Tokyo Mosima Gabriel SEXWALE [Minister of Human Settlements]
Zou KOTA [Deputy Minister of Human Settlements]
Bathabile DLAMINI [Minister of Social Development]
Ma Bongsi Maria NTULI [Deputy Minister of Social Development]

LAND AND AGRICULTURE CLUSTER

Tina Monica JOEMAT-PETTERSSON [Minister of Agriculture, Forestry and Fisheries]
Pieter Willem Adriaan MULDER (FF) [Deputy Minister of Agriculture, Forestry and Fisheries]
Gugile Ernest NKWINTI [Minister of Rural Development and Land Reform]
Lechesa TSENOLI [Deputy Minister of Rural Development and Land Reform]

ADMINISTRATIVE AFFAIRS AND LOCAL GOVERNMENT CLUSTER

Richard Masenyani BALOYI [Minister of Cooperative Governance and Traditional Affairs]
Yunus Ismail CARRIM [Deputy Minister of Cooperative Governance and Traditional Affairs]
Roy PADAYACHIE [Minister of Public Service and Administration]
Ayanda DLODLO [Deputy Minister of Public Service and Administration]

OTHER MINISTRIES

Lulama Mary Theresa XINGWANA [Minister of Women, Youth, Children and People with Disabilities]
Fikile MBALULA [Minister of Sports and Recreation]
Gerhardus Cornelius OOSTHUIZEN [Deputy Minister of Sport]
Paul Shipokosa MASHATILE [Minister of Arts and Culture]
Joe PHAAHLA [Deputy Minister of Arts and Culture]

STELLA TEMBISA NDABENI [DEPUTY MINISTER OF COMMUNICATIONS]



PERSONAL

Place of birth: Sakhela, in the Qunu administrative area,
Eastern Cape Province
Marital status: Single.

CURRENT POSITION

- Deputy Minister of Communications (24 October 2011-)
- Member of Parliament

PREVIOUS POSITIONS [PARTIAL LISTING]

- Portfolio Committee on Communications (October 2011)
- Joint Standing Committee on Intelligence (April 2009 - October 2011)
- Portfolio Committee on Defence & Military Veterans (April 2009 - 2011)
- ANC Youth League (ANCYL) National Working Committee (2010)
- ANCYL National Executive Committee (2010)
- ANCYL Provincial Executive Committee in the Eastern Cape in (2008)
- ANCYL regional executive committee for Mthatha (1999 - 2001)

ACADEMIC QUALIFICATIONS

- Unavailable at time of writing profile

BUSINESS INTERESTS

Shares and other financial interests

- MTN
- Vodacom

Directorships and partnerships

- KEO Bolder & Caterers
- The Business Zone 2156
- CRS Alliance Trading Enterprise
- Umntla Training & Development
- Silver Solutions 1966

POLITICAL INFLUENCE AND ORIENTATION

Stella Ndabeni began her political career by joining the ANC Youth League (ANCYL) in the mid 1990s. Ndabeni was a member of the ANCYL's regional executive committee for Mthatha from 1999 to 2001 and became a member of the ANCYL Provincial Executive Committee in the Eastern Cape in 2008. She served

on the organisation's National Working Committee as well as its National Executive Committee until 2010, when she was fired from the ANCYL's top structure in what was widely reported as a purge of those opposed to ANCYL President Julius Malema.

A staunch supporter of Jacob Zuma, according to The Daily Maverick, Ndabeni is regarded as a "committed enemy" of ANCYL President Julius Malema. Despite being fired from the top structures of the ANCYL, Ndabeni still sees herself as a part of the organisation. She says of herself: "It's always been Stella and ANC and Youth League."

Ndabeni became an MP after the May 2009 general election and served as a whip of the defence and military veterans' portfolio committee, before joining the communications committee as the ANC's whip.

Prior to working as an MP, Ndabeni worked for the Eastern Cape Socioeconomic Consultative Council as a project manager for local municipality support programmes on HIV and Aids. She was elected to represent Southern Africa on the steering committee of the World Youth Summit on HIV & Aids in Mali in April 2011.

Ndabeni has emerged as a staunch supporter of the Protection of State Information Bill media tribunal, describing the opposition and media as the "new generation of oppressors" who seek to portray South Africa as a failed state.

REPUTATIONAL ISSUES

Stella Ndabeni publicly describes herself as "a no nonsense person" and has been described as energetic and vocal with a good grasp of the issues facing the communications sector. According to a Beeld newspaper report, the Joint Standing Committee on State Security and Intelligence, of which she was a member, instituted a vote of no-confidence in Ndabeni in 2010; however, no disciplinary steps followed the vote. The reason behind the vote of no-confidence was not made known.

OTHER OBSERVATIONS

Ndabeni appears to be out-spoken by nature but also has a positive disposition.

She enjoys reading, tennis and singing.

THE CABINET

HEALTH, EDUCATION AND SOCIAL WELFARE CLUSTER

PAKISHE AARON MOTSOLEDI [MINISTER OF HEALTH]



PERSONAL

Date of Birth: 7 August 1958
Marital Status: Married
Pastimes: Gym

CURRENT POSITIONS

- Minister of Health (11 May 2009-)
- ANC National Executive Committee (NEC) member

PREVIOUS POSITIONS

- Member of the Limpopo Provincial Executive Council for Agriculture, Land and Environment (1999)
- Member of the Limpopo Provincial Executive Council for Transport (1998 – 1999)
- Member of the Limpopo Provincial Executive Council for Education (1994 – 1997)
- Member of the Limpopo Provincial Legislature (1994 – 2009)
- Head of the ANC Economic and Infrastructure Desk
- Head of the ANC Elections Commission for Limpopo Province (1994)
- Deputy Chairperson of the African National Congress (ANC) in the then Northern Transvaal (1991 – 1992)
- Chairperson of Hlahlolanang Health and Nutrition Education Project (1989)
- Chairperson of the Sekhukhune Advice Office (1986 – 1994)

ACADEMIC QUALIFICATIONS

- Completed his high school education at Setotolwane High School
- Bachelor of Medicine and Surgery from the University of Natal

BUSINESS INTERESTS

None

POLITICAL ORIENTATION AND INFLUENCE

Motsoaledi is regarded as a long-time Zuma supporter. His

father was Elias Motsoaledi, an SACP and ANC veteran. *[Note: Detained during the 1960 state of emergency, and again in 1963 under the notorious 90-day detention laws, Elias was sentenced to life imprisonment at the Rivonia trial. He had joined Umkhonto we Sizwe in 1962 and participated in its activities. At the ANC's July 1991 National Conference, Elias Motsoaledi was elected to the party's NEC.]*

In Limpopo, factions within the ANC centred on former Premier and SACP member, Sello Moloto (now a COPE member) and Motsoaledi. These factions were labelled the Mokhukhu, after a Zion Christian Church (ZCC) dance, and the Mapogo (leopards) - to refer to people from Sekhukhune. Moloto is a ZCC member. Mapogo is the name of a controversial private security firm based in Sekhukhune.

During the late 1980s, Motsoaledi was sympathetic to the UDF and treated many activists in Jane Furse-village in Limpopo where he was practising as a doctor.

During his first interview as Health Minister, Motsoaledi made the following statements:

"A 50% to 70% increase demanded by doctors is fair but not viable; We're not England; we're a Third World country".

"It's illegal to strike. I don't think there are any conditions in which doctors should strike if it's going to lead to someone's death. I was a doctor in a public hospital under apartheid and wanted to boycott. A sister said an old man was in trouble, and I said; 'No, I'm not going to help him because the government doesn't appreciate me.' She told me: 'This old man - what does he know? How did he contribute to the government doing that to you? Why punish him? It's not his fault!' I felt very guilty and realised that as a doctor there are certain things I can't do."

"We have a shortage of public sector doctors. I trace the problem back to Bantu education, when black children were no longer taught maths and science."

GENERAL OBSERVATIONS

A collapsing public health system, demoralised health workers and the implementation of a complex national health insurance scheme are among the major challenges facing Motsoaledi.

The Director of Hospital Services Eddie Mhlana, who has studied and worked with Motsoaledi, said the new Minister is up to the challenge: "He's a superb implementer, speaks his mind and listens to what people have to say."

The President of the Democratic Nurses Organisation of South Africa, Thembeke Gwagwa, studied with Motsoaledi and said

he is "extremely energetic and accessible".

Motsoaledi served as Limpopo's Education Minister from 1994-1998 and again from 2004-2009, and as Health and Agriculture Minister. Education insiders generally speak well of him, but one also commented that he is "sometimes a bit of a loose cannon".

The DA's Michael Holford, who worked with him in the Limpopo legislature for the past couple of years, described him as a "big talker", but "fairly effective, an approachable and likeable chap". Holford said Motsoaledi would not be afraid to shift incompetent people: "He likes people who can do the job."

