



NELSON MANDELA
YOUTH DIALOGUE

CLOSE OUT
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INTRODUCTION

This document serves as a close out report for the inaugural Nelson Mandela Youth Dialogue Session which was held in Mthatha from 10 to 13 March 2023.

BACKGROUND

On the 9th of December 2021, during the meeting between H.E. President Cyril Ramaphosa, Minister Maite Nkoana-Mashabane and National Youth Development Agency (NYDA) Executive Board, a political commitment was made for South Africa to host the Nelson Mandela Youth Dialogue and Ethical Leadership Programme (NMYDELP).

This was intended to be called the Nelson Mandela Youth Programme.

This was aimed at using Nelson Mandela's life as the example of how young people should be resilient and remain focussed on attaining their life's goals in the face of adversity.

WHY THE NELSON MANDELA YOUTH DIALOGUE (NMYD)

The Nelson Mandela Youth Dialogue should deliver an outcome PAN-AFRICAN legacy program. In line with President Mandela's vision for South Africa we are of the view that the legacy program should be linked to Education and Service.

There are many sectors in which South Africa leads the continent but there are two that stand out from a youth development perspective.

- Higher Education: South Africa has top notch Higher Education institutions with five of the top ten African Universities coming from South Africa. Many young people from across Africa strive to study in South Africa.
- Service: South Africa now has the largest National Youth Service program on the continent. We are building a movement of service in the country.

ABOUT THE FELLOWSHIP PROGRAMME

It was proposed that the Nelson Mandela Youth Dialogue as a legacy program announces the *Mandela Fellowship for Young African leaders*. The fellowship's objectives are:

- To be one of the leading fellowship programs on the continent.
- To have a thorough adjudication panel comprised of the Department of Higher Education and Training, Presidency, DIRCO and the NYDA.
- A minimum of 50 young people to be selected annually to participate in the fellowship. Young people must have already secured an undergraduate qualification and have accumulated some work experience.
- The fellowship would consist of one year spent at a South African Public University focusing on the elements of leadership, economics, and governance on the African Continent. There will not be a need to design a new curriculum, Universities will utilise existing courses to support the program.
- Young people would also contribute a certain number of hours to a service program in South Africa.
- The fellowship would cover, tuition, accommodation, and meals for one full academic year for each participant.
- At the end of the fellowship, the fellows will convene with their South African counterparts together with his Excellency President Ramaphosa to reflect on their year spent in South Africa and to reflect on progress being made in addressing the continental agenda.

The fellowship was announced by Honourable Cyril Ramaphosa at the inaugural NMYD and for the next two years the Presidency will engage with the graduates of the fellowship.

The ultimate vision of the program is that exceptional young people from across the continent are to spend a year in South Africa and that their experience in South Africa stays with them whether they pathway into business, government, politics, or civil society. South Africa will have been part of a contribution to produce better leaders on the African continent and these young people will hold South Africa as a focal point in their lives.

ACTIVITIES OF THE NMYD

The NMYD was held in the Eastern Cape.

- This was held in a physical format.
- From day 1, the event was streamed live on NYDA Facebook.
- Youth representatives from various countries attended the event.
- Letters to countries were sent encouraging them to submit names of youth representatives to attend the event.
- Key stakeholders included government of SA, youth organisations, sponsors, etc.
- Letters to speakers including Ministers and Premier were sent prior to the event to secure their attendance.
- There were thematic sessions held during the NMYD.
- The NMYD had translators for delegates speaking French, Portuguese and Swahili.
- Furthermore, the services of sign language interpreters were secured to the NMYD.

ROLE OF COLLABORATIVE PARTNERS

The NYDA as a custodian for youth development, under the auspices of the Dept of Women, Youth and Persons with Disabilities was responsible for:

- All aspects of NMYDA which included:
 - Compiling of a concept document
 - Compiling of a communications plan
 - Securing of the venue to host the event.
 - Identifying and securing delegates' tour of the Nelson Mandela museum
 - Coordination of the gala dinner
 - Allocation of accommodation
 - Marketing collateral design and procurement
 - Invitation to guests, panelists, and speakers
 - Securing of medics
 - Requesting coordination of JOC and presentations
 - Transportation of guests on their arrival in South Africa, etc.
- The provincial government provided funding for delegates' accommodation
- The Nelson Mandela University provided the Zamukulungisa Campus to host the event.
- The university further provided venues within the campus for:
 - Holding rooms
 - JOC meeting
 - Breakaway rooms, etc.
- SETAs provided sponsorship for the NMYD and these included:
 - W & R Seta
 - Inseta, etc.

PROGRAMME

Below is the programme for the NMYD:



Programme

Day 1
Friday, 10 March 2023

Opening Ceremony

10:00 – 10:30
Arrival and registration

10:30 – 11:00
Entertainment
Vox Pops
Delegates ushered into the hall

12:00 – 11:50
• Flag parade with opening graphics

11:50 – 11:55
Announcements:
Formal start of the programme







Programme

Continuation of Day 1

12:00 – 12:05
Programme Director:
Ms. Karabo Mohale
NYDA Executive Deputy Chairperson

12:05 – 12:10
• Performance by Mithatha Anglican Diocesan Choir
• National Anthem and African Union Anthem:

12:30 – 12:20
Welcome Address:
Premier Lubabalo Oscar Mabuyane
Eastern Cape Provincial Government

12:20 – 12:30
Role of academia in strengthening the Continent:
Prof. Rushelia Songco
Vice Chancellor of Walter Sisulu University

12:30 – 12:40
Outline and purpose of the NMYD and introduction of the President:
Dr. Nkosazana Dlamini-Zuma
Minister of Women, Youth and People with Disabilities

12:40 – 13:00
Keynote address of the Nelson Mandela Youth Dialogue
His Excellency, President Cyril Ramaphosa
President of the Republic of South Africa

13:00 – 13:05
Entertainment

13:05 – 14:55
Panel Discussion:
Ethical and intergenerational leadership for a better Africa

Moderator: Mr. Ayabonga Cawe
• President Cyril Ramaphosa
• NYDA Executive Chairperson - Ms. Asanda Luwaca
• Secretary General of the PYU - Mr. Bening Ahmed

14:55 – 15:00
Vote of thanks:
Cllr. Maseko Ngqandwana
Executive Mayor of OR Tambo District Municipality

Lunch
15:00 – 17:00
• Screening of the Nelson Mandela Video Footage

End of day.

Dinner at respective hotels





Programme



Day 2

Saturday, 11 March 2023

Programme Director:
Ms. Karabo Mahole
NYDA Executive Deputy Chairperson

09:00 – 12:00

Lecture by Thabo Mbeki School of Leadership
• Prof DM Mello (Good Governance)
• Prof TK Nkomo (Futuristic Studies)
• Prof A. Vethuizen (Thought Leadership)

Lunch

Panel Discussion: Youth Participation in Africa Free Trade

13:00 – 14:30

Facilitator:
• Ms. Thuliso Ndlela
NYDA Board Member, Managing Director of Ayigobli
• Minister Stella Ndabeni-Abrahams
Department of Small Business Development
• Mr. Matthew Mensah
CEO of Health PR and Ghana Tourism Ambassador
• Tamsanga Gxowa
Managing Director of Ikusasa Green

Tea Break

14:30 – 15:00

Panel Discussion: Labour migration

Facilitator:
• Ms. Pearl Pillay
NYDA Board Member, Managing Director of Youth Lab,
Member of the National Planning Commission
• Ms. Faisha Hoosen
Portfolio Committee Chairperson of Economic Development, Environment,
Agriculture and Rural Development – Gauteng Provincial Legislature
• Mr. Khulekani Skosana
President: International Union of Socialist Youth

• Dr. Emmanuel Matamba
Research Director at the Centre for Africa-China Studies (CACS)
at the University of Johannesburg.

Late afternoon session

Tour of the Nelson Mandela Museum

Dinner



Programme



Day 3

Sunday, 12 March 2023

09:00 – 10:30

Panel Discussion: Just energy transition for the continent

Facilitator:
• Ms. Lebogang Mulaisi
NYDA Board Member, COSATU: Head of Policy Unit
• Ms. Gabriella Oken
Accenture
• Mr. Bongco Makhanya
Chairperson of the South African Youth Economic Council
• Dr. Eytla-Okon
Political Economy Scholar

11:00 – 12:30

Panel Discussion: Jobs and skills of the future

Facilitator:
• Mr. Avela Mijajubana
NYDA Board Member
• Ms. Gugu Mkhize
CEO of INSETA
• Mr. Hertzog Kabeya
CEO of Student Hub
• Ms. Nompandula Mkhathshwa
Chairperson of Portfolio Committee on Higher Education
• Dr. Innocent Sirovha
CEO of AgrisetA

Breakaway Sessions

Evening Session:

Traditional dinner

Day 4

Monday, 13 March 2023

09:00 – 10:30

Commission report-backs

11:30 – 12:00

Closing Address

• Deputy Minister Alvin Botes
Department of International Relations and Co-operation



SPEAKERS, PANELIST, MODERATORS, FACILITATORS, PRESENTERS AT THE NMYD:

Speakers Panelists Moderators Facilitators Presenters





PRESENTER
Mr. Andrea Vethuizen
Professor of International Law
University of South Africa (UNISA)

Dr. Vethuizen is a full professor at the University of South Africa (UNISA), on the faculty of the Thabo Mbeki African School for Public- and International Affairs (TM-ASIA), specialising in the field of African Conflict Studies.

His primary academic interest is to teach and develop new theories for conflict resolution, peace and security in Africa, informed by the African way of knowing (epistemology), following a trans-disciplinary approach. As a National Research Foundation (NRF) rated researcher (C2) and engaged scholar his preferred research approach is to engage with social communities and communities-of-practice as community sites of knowledge.

He further shares his research through the supervision of post-graduate students, one as Editor-in-Chief of the e-journal African Security Review (ASR), one lecturing at public service institutions in South Africa and abroad. Currently Prof Vethuizen teaches Decision-making for Conflict Resolution in Africa and Security Management for African Continental security within a Global Context as well as Managing the Intelligence Cycle at the TM-School.

His qualifications include a D Litt et PHL degree in Politics from UNISA for a dissertation with the title "The Management of Knowledge: A Model for the African Renaissance" as well as an MA Degree in Strategic Studies and BA degree in International Politics. He published extensively and presented his work at academic conferences and workshops at most continents of the world as part of international collaborations.

Currently he is the Head of the TM-School SIP Unit. During his tenure he was the Acting Head of the Institute for Global Resilience in Africa and the Head of the Institute for African Resilience Studies at UNISA.

Dr. Vethuizen is a Paul Hertz fellow (Sagipia) of Rotary International, appropriately focusing on peace and conflict resolution. In this regard he is a guiding force of the Africa Rotary Community Mediation (ARCOC) program to train community mediators in Africa.



PRESENTER
Dr. Eyiya-Okon
Professor of Energy Policy
University of South Africa (UNISA)

Research problems in this area include (but not limited to) issues pertaining to energy-environment-food-water security nexus, climate change, green and just transition, securitization, (counter) terrorism, human security issues, public policy, and governance.

Her recent work focuses on Sustainability, Climate Change, and the Green and Just Energy Transition in (South) Africa in collaboration with the Institute for Innovation and Public Purpose (IIPP), University College London. The project seeks to explore South Africa's readiness in implementing green and just transition, particularly the capacity and capabilities of the public sector in attaining this goal.


Beyond the capabilities of the state, businesses (broadly defined) are required to operate, thrive, and remain relevant in a green world – generating profit while being environmentally and socially connected to their business practices, in partnership with Alteriores, our proposed project seeks to explore the challenges of implementing the Environmental Social and Governance (ESG) Investing framework in South Africa.


The project seeks to (co)opter 100 investing while engaging for the need to harness the 'I' and 'S' for the purpose of promoting socio-economic development in South Africa.






Speakers Panelists Moderators Facilitators







Hon. President Cyril Ramaphosa
Republic of South Africa




Minister Nkomozi Dlamini-Zuma
Department of Women, Youth and Persons with Disabilities




Premier Lubabalo Oscar Mabuyane
Eastern Cape Provincial Government




Deputy Minister Alvin Botes
Department of International Relations & Cooperation






Prof. Rushiella Songca
Vice-Chancellor of Walter Sisulu University




Ms. Asanda Luwaca
NYDA Executive Chairperson




Mr. Waseem Carrim
NYDA CEO Executive Officer






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Mr. Ayabonga Cowe
Programme Director



Ms. Sibulele Sibaca
Programme Director



Mr. Makosandile Mpuzi
Moderator

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Development



Mr. Khulekani Skosana
President International Union of Socialist Youth



Mr. Matthew Mensah
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Ghana Tourism Ambassador



Ms. Nompandula Mkhathwa
Chairperson of Portfolio Committee
on Higher Education



Ms. Fasihah Hassan
Portfolio Committee Chairperson
of Economic Development,
Tourism, Agriculture and Rural
Development - Gauteng Provincial Legislature



SPEAKER
Mr. Lubabalo Oscar Mabuyane
Executive Director
Government

Lubabalo Oscar Mabuyane is a rising South African politician born in the rural village of Debenha outside the Eastern Cape's town of Ngqoma who is committed to use his skills, responsibilities and influence to ensure a better life for his compatriots. Born into the elite clan of Nkomo nobility, Mabuyane is a member of the African National Congress (ANC) and the Chairperson of the ANC's Provincial Executive Committee in the Eastern Cape.

Mabuyane has been elected by the ANC as its Premier Candidate for the province of the Eastern Cape and has been tasked with steering the province by implementing the election manifesto of the movement. He studied for his honours degree at the University of Fort Hare, where he was the President of the Student Representative Council (SRC) together with his contemporaries. Mabuyane started a program to assist learners who - having passed grade 12 - did not have money to further their studies.

A number of these students, who would have fallen prey to academic discipline due to lack of funds to finance their education, went further to obtain various degrees and getting better paying jobs through their efforts. Fresh from the University, Mabuyane was appointed to the position of Chief of Staff in the office of the former Finance, Economic Development, Environmental Affairs and Tourism MEC, Mr Enoch Godongwana. Armed with his academic qualifications, experience in helping others and serving the people of the province, Mabuyane started his own business, Income Consulting, for which he was a managing director.

Mabuyane is the member of the Eastern Cape Provincial Legislature who, alongside other members, served as the Chairperson of the Public Works Portfolio Committee. He is also a member of the National Council of Provinces (NCP) in the position of MEC for Finance, Economic Development, Environmental Affairs and Tourism. Oscar Lubabalo Mabuyane was sworn in as the new Premier of the Eastern Cape on the 22nd May 2018. His portfolio attributes include project management, integrated strategic planning, business plan development, conflict resolution, training and education, monitoring and evaluation, development of public policy, community development and engagement.



PANELIST
Ms. Gugu Mkhize
CEO of NSTA

Ms. Mkhize is a seasoned business leader with extensive corporate experience. Her career spans more than 20 years in various sectors which include education and skills development, property development, project financing, construction, and corporate consulting.

She holds a Master of Business Administration (MBA) Degree from Regent Business School, a Bachelor of Arts Honours from the University of Kwazulu-Natal (UKZN), a Bachelor of Arts Degree from the University of KwaZulu-Natal (UKZN), and various other qualifications in different streams. She has a wealth of experience in strategic leadership, corporate governance, policy development and has led the ground setting since taking on the role of CEO of NSTA.

Ms. Mkhize has been the CEO of NSTA effective 1st of December 2020 and is no stranger to the SETA environment and public sector in general.

She has held several executive roles for approximately 13 years namely Executive Corporate Services of the National Home Building Regulatory Council (NHBRC), Executive Manager, Corporate Services of the Mining Qualification Authority (MQA), Senior Manager, Corporate Services, Johannesburg Social Housing Company (JSOHC), she furthermore ran her own successful consulting and project management company.

She is an innovator, a visionary and stern leader with a passion for people.



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FACILITATOR
Ms. Sibaco-Nomnganga
Speaker, Social Entrepreneur
and Health Advocate

Sibaco is affectionately known as a Duke University Fellow, in North Carolina, United States and has travelled around the world and consequently hosted by the Dr. Robert Rossano to lead the US CA Division for the Virgin Group in Southern Africa called Virgin Unite. She has addressed many international heavy weights such as former Presidents Nelson Mandela, Bill Clinton, and world leaders such as Bill and Melinda Gates, Ronald Mank, Kofi Annan, President Mambo Ngwenya, Joyce Banda and G20 leaders to personalities such as Brad Pitt, Alicia Keys, Beyoncé and Patti LaBelle.

The list of powerful and influential people she has been privileged to address is extensive. Recently, she addressed Senators and Congress men and women at the Capitol Hill in Washington DC to speak on the plight of Adolescent Girls and Young Women (AGYW) in Africa.

She has shared her journey at the United Nations in New York, as well as other prestigious events such as the International Aids Conferences as well as conferences on gender equality and health, rights and well-being of girls and women. Her work has been shared in the media both for and wide including in The New York Times.

She has consulted for the World Health Organization and continues to consult and partner with UNICEF, Global Fund and Global Citizens. This current role of Stop-So-Fire is passionate about unlocking others potential and purpose and coaches on how to turn their passions into profit.



MODERATOR
Mr. Ayabonga Cane
Chief Commissioner
International Trade
Administration
Commission

Ayabonga is the Chief Commissioner at International Trade Administration Commission. He is a development economist with over 10 years' experience in the public sector, academia, policy research (structural policy, social governance, labour markets and transformation), advisory, media (broadcast and print) and entrepreneurship. He is awarded from various medals for his services as a member of the Presidential Economic Advisory Council, chaired by President Cyril Ramaphosa.



PANELIST
Mr. Matthew Mensah
CEO of Health PE and
Tourism Ambassador

Matthew Mensah has extensive experience in organizing PR and awareness campaigns across West Africa and was behind the first peace and reconciliation tour in Liberia 2004 featuring Governor Nong & VP (Obama) together with UNMIL (United Nations Mission in Liberia).

He has since been part of sensitizing programs with UN in Liberia and Sierra Leone including the 2005 VOTR REACT III Presidential campaign in Liberia featuring Ramsey Nquah and several campaigns in Sierra Leone including the first campaign for Stop Child Hunger at the National Stadium with UN WFP and African artists such as Tinie Turner, Shanaab and Ramsey Nquah.

Mr Mensah has also been organizing single events in support of end-of-stage Matrics, Matrics as well as events for orphanage homes in Ghana, Nigeria, Sierra to South Africa.



PANELIST
Minister Stella Ndabeni-Abrahams
Department of Small Business
Development

Ms. Ndabeni-Abrahams is the Minister of Small Business Development. She previously served as the Minister of Communications. Prior to the 2008 elections, she served as Minister of the merged Departments of Communications and Telecommunications.

She was born in Sakhale Village in Mthatha and has been an African National Congress (ANC) member of Parliament since 2005. Ms. Ndabeni-Abrahams is a recipient of an Advanced Certificate in Project Management, Bachelor University, Commonwealth Telecommunications Organisation Diploma in Telecommunications and Management Systems and a Certificate in Telecommunications and Policy and Regulation Management, WSU University. Moreover, she also holds a Project Management Diploma from Crossfields College.

She has served as the Provincial Secretary of the Eastern Cape Youth Economic Council and as a member of the ANCYL of Matieland East and West Hill in S.E. She has also served as a member of the ANC Youth League (ANCYL) National Executive Committee and member of the North West Committee from 2008 to 2010.



SPEAKER
Prof. Rusheeta Sengco
Associate Professor of Law
Savita University

Rusheeta Sengco is an associate professor and the executive dean of the College of Law, University of South Africa. She obtained the degrees B.L. Law at the National University of Lesotho; LL.B and LL.M at the University of Swaziland; and LL.M at Georgetown University Law Center, Washington DC. In 2003 she was awarded the LL.D degree by the University of Pretoria. Sengco has more than 21 years of experience in academia. She has lectured at various institutions of higher education, including the then University of Durban-Westville, University of Natal, University of Tzaneck, University of Limpopo and the University of South Africa.

- Other campaigns include:
- Created the concept for the new Polio campaign launched in Nigeria 2005 with UN (National Programme on Immunisation) tagged the Blue Ribbon Polio Campaign.
 - 2009's global charity walk, WALK THE WORLD in Nigeria for STOP CHILD HUNGER.
 - Organizer of the UN Peacekeepers Entertainment tour in West Africa.
 - Creator of the concept for the new World wide campaign for UNWFP: **CELEBRATE THE WORLD** - to fight CHILD HUNGER and in support of the School Feeding Programme.
 - Nationwide Orphanage campaign in Nigeria: **LINK A CHILD.ORG**, which was launched in December 2005 in Lagos.
 - Organized Stop Child Hunger Campaign and concert in Sierra Leone.
 - Co-Organizer of Walk the World for Stop Child Hunger in Liberia.
 - Organizer of SABC & Metro FM Stop Aids West Africa Tour.
 - Organized CELEBRATE THE WORLD - Fashion For Food in Ghana Dec 2007 with UN WFP to raise funds and awareness for Stop Child Hunger.
 - Creator of the new campaign in Africa for Orphanage and Street Children with UN.





A conference booklet was created comprising of:

- Programme for the 4 days
- Details of the speakers and their images as well as profiles
- About the provinces, etc.

OFFICIAL OPENING OF NMYD

The NMYD was officially opened by President Cyril Ramaphosa.

The President was joined by NYDA Board Members, Minister Nkosazana Dlamini-Zuma, Premier Oscar Mabuyane, WSU Vice Chancellor, etc.

The opening ceremony also had performances by local youth.

GCIS provided additional communications support and media attended the opening.

THEMATIC AREAS COVERED DURING NMYD

During the NMYD, there were key thematic discussions with relevant experts and stakeholders.



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MTHATHA, EASTERN CAPE
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1. About the Nelson Mandela Youth Dialogue (NMYD)

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2. Nelson Mandela Youth Dialogue Commissions

2.1. Ethical Leadership in the African Continent
Commission facilitator: Karabo Mokonyana
(How to develop Future Leaders) in the continent of Africa, more youth politicians and activists are beginning to emerge with the aim of challenging ageing leaders with new ideas that can change the lives of the people for better. Most of the young politicians who are in their mid-30s are eager to bring about massive change in the political space which is expected to strengthen the South Africa's democracy. The new occurrence in Africa.

The new occurrence in African politics is that elections into leadership positions are now yielding more youths into leadership positions. These positions include but not limited to senators, governors, and ministers.
How to ensure Ethical leadership is promoted among the youth? Key questions are as follows for the above-mentioned theme:

- a) Institutional arrangement to train and capacitate future leaders
- b) How can we make sure we create an "early environment of future leaders to be active in the communities and political affairs of the African region?"
- c) What are the lessons learned in creating future leaders?
- d) National Youth Service (NYS) as a tool of harnessing future leaders.
- e) Can leadership be taught? How to identify future leaders.

2.2 Commission 2: Africa African Continental Free Trade Area (AfCFTA)
Commission facilitator: Nolo Mokoena
"Under this thematic area, it's evident that Africa would be able to ideate, produce and trade with herself, therefore young innovative people with entrepreneurial, innovative spirits needs to take advantage of this agreement. President Ramaphosa declared youth unemployment as a crisis. In tackling the issue of high youth unemployment and lack of economic opportunities for the youth, the President is championing implementation of the African Continental Free Trade Area (AfCFTA) to be at the centre of youth development and empowerment efforts. In this regard, the President encourages young people to collaborate amongst themselves, trade within the continent, and to contribute to creation of sustainable businesses.

Key questions and discussions under this theme are as follows:

- a) How can young entrepreneurs be encouraged to trade among themselves in the African continent? b) What are the current trade challenges facing young people to trade in Africa?
- c) Young entrepreneurs identifying opportunities of trade in Africa
- d) What is the current trade policy environment, is it improving trade?
- e) Sectors that young Africans can collaborate with each other.







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3. Commission 3: Labour Migration

Commission facilitator: Dr. Neziswa Tili

Africa migration policy environment Unlike the case of 'voluntary' migration, which derives mainly from economic factors, the reasons for mass migration, within and across national borders in Africa, are non-economic being related to political and religious factors, and sometimes, natural disasters. There is a need to discuss trends, patterns and drivers that cause migration and ways to deal with those challenges. Education around policy, respecting the rule of law of countries as well as limiting xenophobic stances will also be critical in this theme.

The following issues will be discussed:

- What are the main causes of migration?
- Latest trends, patterns and drivers around migration
- Clarity on South African migration policy
- Overcoming challenges around migration and adopting new approaches

4. Commission 4: Jobs and skills of the future

Commission facilitator: Christopher Seagateng

The transition cannot be accomplished without fulfilling this foundation, which should be attained before achieving net-zero emissions by the middle of this century. In this regard, the critical challenges of the energy transition should be revisited. Countries all over the world must find unique energy transition pathways and consider socio-economic priorities, existing energy systems, and established organizational systems. A people-centred just energy transition is critical to addressing current and future challenges of the energy system. Industrial decarbonization is the missing component in emissions reduction, but international collaboration on technology transfer, financing, and capacity building are also key.

Just like the world at large, the world of work shifts and changes over time. The future of work refers to an informed perspective on what businesses and other organizations need to know about how work could shift (given digitization and other trends), plus how workforces and workplaces can prepare for those changes, big and small.

The following issues will be discussed:

- When you think of the future of work, what do you picture? Offices that look more or less like today's? Factories full of robots? Or something else entirely?
- What's the future of remote working? And hybrid?
- What elements matter in understanding the future of work?



OUTCOMES FROM THE COMMISSION DISCUSSIONS

The Commissions themes were as follows:

- Ethical Leadership in the African Continent
- Labour Migration
- Youth participation in African Continental Free Trade Area
- Jobs and skills of the future

1. Commission: Ethical Leadership in the African Continent

Commission facilitator: Karabo Mokgonyana

Board Member: Asanda Luwaca

1.1 Brief background

Africa is a continent of unlimited opportunities, a growing youth population, and optimism. Political stability, collective political will, and political actions are foundations for transforming leadership for a better Africa. Including the youth in the design and implementation of transformative ethical leadership is now more important than ever. Such inclusion and participation would strengthen the value of good governance for society and make them more responsive to youth priorities and perspectives. This is necessary in order to realise, Agenda 2063 Aspiration 3: “An Africa of good governance, democracy, respect for human right, justice and the rule of law”.

In the continent of Africa, more youth politicians and activists are beginning to emerge with the aim of challenging ageing leaders with new ideas that can change the lives of the people for better. Most of the young politicians who are in their mid-30s are eager to bring about massive change in the political space which is expected to strengthen the Africa’s democracy. The new occurrence in African politics is that elections into leadership positions are now yielding more youths into leadership positions. These positions include but not limited to senators, governors, and ministers. Accountable leaders remain one of the biggest challenges to development in Africa. Leaders in Africa have not always responded effectively to the needs of the continent, but there is hope in the rising generation of youth who could play a critical role in building accountability for successful economic transformation, representation, and public service. The urgency of these efforts is not lost on the youth, as they have the most to lose if solutions are not enacted.

1. Below are the Ethical Leadership commission reflections.

The following thematic areas were tabled for consideration by the commission:

a) Value systems and what is ethical leadership:

We aspire for:

- 1.1 International African Leader: Lead with mind, heart, and hands (reliable, accountable, continue to remain relevant and be ethical)
- 1.2 Leaders who do not think about themselves and are people centred, upholding value and principle such as honesty, integrity, and humility.
- 1.3 Accountable leadership that respects democratic values, culture, practices universal principles of human rights, gender, justice and the rule of law are entrenched.

b) Training and Capacity:

There is value in a training manual that outlines the values and characteristics of an ethical leader this need to be paired with practical leadership placement, therefore:

- 1.1 Training young leaders at an isolated workshop
- 1.2 Providing consistent leadership workshop (schools, learning, spaces that can capacitate) - per term or every month [civil society, African Union, APRM or NYDA]
- 1.3 Develop training manual that includes values and what ethical leadership is [Africa we want /Peaceful, Prosperous and Democratic Africa (what values would allow us to get there and what kind of leaders would push for those things) / Pan Africanism / Afrocentric solutions with the understanding of non-African impacts on the continent (e.g. service, justice, commonality, Respect, equity, inclusion) [We need to analyse power privilege upon] [self-mastering and understanding that it starts with the small things + visionaries who plan. ahead] [Patriarchy] + Guiding Manuel from the AU. As such National Youth Councils across the continent to implement domestic mechanisms to develop.
- 1.4 Education system [Thought of African Leadership - theory + African Identity (self-confidence and self-esteem and self-acceptance + African Renaissance + African Historical Development Perspective] - Total Rare Leadership by Prof / Including primary school and mentorship needs to be a reality [African Cultural Thinking while being aware of oppressive practices e.g., Kenya no women can address]
- 1.5 Top-down approach (continuity of) / Theory Leadership Before Practical Leadership
- 1.6 Manuel and training should be accompanied with a retention programme into account.
- 1.7 Young people are already organised (WHERE ARE YOUNG PEOPLE ORGANISED)
- 1.8 Activities that require young leaders to: GO TO WHERE THEY ARE e.g., Churches, Taverns, social media influencing used for positive things, etc.)
- 1.9 Expand youth structures down to the lowest communities so that access is increased.
- 1.10 Environment dictates ethics of leadership (maintain values and to stop unlearning) - progressive + Ethical leaders restructure a system.
- 1.11 African Observatory that prescribes barometers and specifications of countries, but in a Divergent way
- 1.12 It is important for the programmes to analyse the specific
- 1.13 Resourcing Leaders (violent extremist groups hear the needs of those they recruit)

c) Environment:

- 1.1 Democracy and Civic Education inclusion in manual will assist in environment.
- 1.2 Where are the people? Schools, churches (especially early stage) - groom at a young age
- 1.3 We need to train leaders with context in mind (e.g., capitalism, specifications of realities that are happening right now
- 1.4 Leaders need to know how to do Politics, is strategically placed to engage, get into these spaces and is smart (emotional and social intelligence)

d) How do we choose future leaders:

- 1.1 National Structures choose their future leaders.
- 1.2 Safeguard against choosing according to proximity and selection based on biases (rather choose specific group because they will get into

2. Commission: Labour Migration

Commission facilitator: Neziswa Titi

Board Member: Pearl Pillay

1. Brief Background

Labour migration in Africa is largely intra-regional (80%)¹ and mainly characterized by the migration of low-skilled workers. Of great importance in the region is the consolidation of significant South-South migration corridors to neighbouring labour markets in the search for a job and better wages. Indeed, today, there are few African countries not participating in migration flows, whether as countries of origin, transit or destination.

Demand in economic sectors such as agriculture, fishing, mining and construction as well as services such as domestic work, health care, cleaning, restaurants and hotels, and retail trade are significant drivers within the continent. African migrants, asylum seekers and forcibly displaced persons often use the same migration routes. Growing inter-regional corridors to the Middle East and Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC) countries, as well as more traditional flows to Europe and North America are noteworthy.

2. Below are the reflections of the commission on Labour Migration:

Believing that:

Making the most of labour migration entails developing a comprehensive strategy that recognizes the short-term as well as the long-term labour market needs for migrant workers at all levels of skills and providing migrant workers with the necessary labour and social protection. Failure to do so, negatively affects productivity and competitiveness and can contribute to segmented labour markets.

The Commission was facilitated by a child rights expert and had representation from participants with expertise in, and from the following sectors: youth development, academic (political studies and psychology), medicine, the presidency, labour and business.

On reflection of the discussions in the course of the three-day dialogues, commission members identified gaps which are critical for addressing the challenges associated with labour migration. The first gap pertains to creating spaces for bringing to the fore innovation from youth in the labour space. This challenge is characterised by the retaining in employment the older generation, notably for their archival knowledge, but in turn alienating young people and fresh perspectives. Secondly, a concern was raised about the easy migration of people from the West into Africa and taking up professional service work thus leaving African young people without jobs even though have studied for the required skill sets whereas African nationals do not have easy access to a Western visa. Thirdly, a discussion is required regarding how labour migration is scientifically studied with a focus on the fluidity of African families as they live in two or more setting per time, a consequence of colonisation.

The discussions were organised according to three discussion points on the topic of labour migration namely, (1) causes, (2) underlying issues surrounding migration i.e., the trends, patterns, and drivers; and (3) opportunities for overcoming challenges and new approaches. In the discussion about opportunities for overcoming the challenges, migration was considered from an inter-country perspective but also in terms of integrating youth and incorporating new innovating ideas from young people into already existing country labour settings. Each of the three discussions brought into consideration how labour migration causality, its drivers and opportunities for solutions impacts on the children of labour migrants as well as younger youth members, that is the population under the age 18 and those in the care and custody of labour migrants.

The following thematic areas were tabled for consideration by the commission:

The following issues were discussed:

a) What are the main causes of migration?

In understanding the causes of labour migration the Commission noted the criticality of a proper definition of migration which speaks to two kinds of migration, that is regular and irregular migration where regular migration take into consideration the orderliness and compliancy of visiting country rules and policies whereas irregular migration can be understood as unlawful or illegal migration. The causes were summarised to be mainly due to political unrest and carry consequences of loss of culture and identity to those who migrate to other countries. This has been noted to cause loss of culture and identity to those who migrate and further results in child-headed homes for the children left behind due to migration. Irregular/irregular migration can also cause challenges in the birth registration of migrant children or children of migrant's workers which impacts on their life chances and access to country benefits such as access to both basic and higher education due to not having birth certificates and identity cards and for those older than 18 years struggle to find employment due to documents. Young people who migrate with their caregivers or those who are left behind by their caregivers may experience psychological and mental health problems because of the disruption to their lives and the struggles associated with migration; with even more serious consequences for migrant children in alternative care when the time for leaving care comes at the age of 18.

b) Latest trends, pattens and drivers around migration

An ecological framework was applied to understanding labour migration intra-, inter- and outside of the African continent. Inter-Africa migration was identified as the highest migration trend with age, marital status, education and language being the biggest contributing factors. Civil wars in Third World Countries e.g. the DRC was identified as the biggest underlying cause of migration and underscores all the other contributing factors such as individual or personal, family, community and societal reasons for people wanting to migrate from their countries of origin. Stringent laws in undemocratic countries were identified to lead to poor governance and poorly managed labour migration has been identified to cause a destabilisation of the African family unit and in turn negatively affects child and human development.

Therefor recommending:

- a) Cross board study on the impact of migration on the young people who have been displaced.
- b) Leverage on the positive impact migrants can have on economic growth and particular young migrant with critical skills.
- c) Enforce political stability through peace-keeping missions such as the African Union and the African Union Transition Mission in Somalia by creating political and economic sanctions on political groups that facilitate rebel groups.
- d) Strengthening strong laws for good governance in the proper auditing and classification of migrants and their skills when they enter countries.
- e) Introduce a country family strengthening approach that will limit migration through improving strategies for creating conducive environments; and
- f) Strengthen the Pan-African Parliament through greater visibility, a reform of policies that will foster accountability from member states, the servicing of a working mechanism, fostering the respect of sovereignty of countries and a consequent management plan for incompliance by member states.

3. Commission: Youth participation in African Continental Free Trade Area

Commission facilitator: Nolo Mokoena

Board Member: Thulisa Ndlela

1. Introduction

Africa is a large market fragmented into small pieces; 22 African countries have populations under 10 million. Trade is also frustrated by 107 unique borders between 54 states, regulatory standards, competition, investment intellectual property rights and services making the scaling of business across borders difficult. African Continental Free Trade Agreement (AfCFTA) consolidates Africa into 2.3 trillion US dollars market of 1.3 billion people, this has the potential to create market opportunities, scale economies, improved competition, and lower business costs (Talk more Chidede, Obert Bore, 2020). The AfCFTA is one of the vehicles for achieving AU Agenda 2063 Aspiration 1: “A prosperous Africa based on inclusive growth and sustainable development”. As such, it is important that the agreement recognizes the importance of youth in inclusion.

When African countries trade with themselves they exchange more manufactured and processed goods, have more knowledge transfer, and create more value. At the regional level, Southern African economies have, on average, the most sophisticated exports. “Historically, African markets were described as fragmented and lacking the scale to compete efficiently in the global arena. High tariffs, poor transport infrastructure, excessive border bureaucracy and divergent government regulations designed to protect each market from regional competitors made it extremely difficult and costly for African countries to trade with their neighbours. According to the World Economic Forum, intra-African trade accounts for 17% of African exports, compared with 59% for Asia and 68% for Europe. Increasing intra-African trade is key to Africa’s long-term economic growth” (Justin Milo, 2021).

According to AUDA-NEPAD, the average customs transaction in Africa involves 20–30 different parties, 40 documents, 200 data elements, and the rekeying of 60-70 percent of all data at least once. The typical multiplicity of government agencies operating on both sides of the same border doubles the bureaucracy at border posts and results in significant congestion and delays. It is estimated that cumbersome procedures entailed in customs processing can cost a consignment of about 185 US dollars for each day of delay (AUDA-NEPAD, 2020).

1. Below are the Youth participation in African Continental Free Trade Area commission reflections.

Noting:

There is high potential for youth to get more involved in free trade across the African continent. The Africa we want is profitable, but inclusive and sustainable. Inclusiveness, in the context of the AfCFTA, means that benefits from opportunities offered by the AfCFTA are widely shared across all segments of the population including women and youth, thus achieving less inequality, equal opportunities and equitable distribution of Africa’s wealth across classes, cultures, communities and genders in AfCFTA State Parties.

The following thematic areas were tabled for consideration by the commission:

a) Finding a regional common currency for trade and goods standardisation.

- 1.1 The introduction of a common currency will create ease of doing business across African countries and thus smooth flow of goods and services.
- 1.2 Having a continental standard for goods and products being trade.
- 1.3 Ensure sufficient safeguarding of trade to unlock more trade in the continent.
- 1.4 African countries need to move away from physical cash and promotion of a cashless society.
e.g., Eco-cash, mukuru

b) Have a framework in place for the functioning of different regions and how to facilitate the use of this common currency. Currency regime.

- 1.1 The common framework helps us overcome language barrier. e.g. use of dominant indigenous language in a particular region and centralise it as a primary language for trade in those regions.
- 1.2 Security is important where trade is concerned when countries are going through tough time trade doesn't stop, it only influences the currency.

c) Use of technology as to enable this trade and open a market for all African. To capacitate young people and the ecosystem and enable free communication.

- 1.1 Capacitation of the environment, develop infrastructure to allow for this trade.
- 1.2 Alternative routes to deliver these goods to ensure the functioning of this trade in the case of obstacles in these already existing routes, i.e., open railways.
- 1.3 Create platforms that enable this free trade such as technological platforms using one currency to facilitate this trade.

d) Intergenerational integration to create a platform for young people to find expression in policy and decision making.

- 1.1 How to get the leadership in the AU to work with these young people and allow them to influence decision-making and transition with these young people ushering the continent to the 4th IR.

2. Therefore recommending:

- 1.1 There needs to be more capacitation and participation of young people in the African Continental Free Trade Area Agreement.
- 1.2 The Adoption of the AfCFTA Women and Youth in Trade Protocol.
- 1.3 There need to be programmes that capacitate young entrepreneurs on how to trade across African borders to ensure better access to opportunities.
- 1.4 Create platforms that enable this free trade such as technological platforms using one currency to facilitate this trade.

4. Commission: Jobs and skills of the future

Commission facilitator: Christopher Seagateng

Board Member: Lebogang Mulaisi

1. Introduction and background

The future of work refers to an informed perspective on what businesses and other organizations need to know about how work could shift (given digitization and other trends), plus how workforces and workplaces can prepare for those changes, big and small.

To map the future of work at the highest levels, we consider potential labour demand, the mix of occupations, and workforce skills that will be needed for those jobs. Our analysis looks at eight countries (China, France, Germany, India, Japan, Spain, the United Kingdom, and the United States) with diverse economic and labour market models, which together account for nearly half the world's population and over 60 percent of its GDP.

2. Below are the Future of work commission reflections.

Noting:

That there is a huge demand that cannot be met due to a lack of resources and capacity to assist.

The following thematic areas were tabled for consideration by the commission:

a) Who is responsible for investing into the skills of the future?

Noting that:

- 1.1 The investment in skills of the future is a collective responsibility across all sectors, private, civil-society and the public sector.
- 1.2 As such institutions such as SETAs and those in the private sector play a critical role in the reskilling and upskilling of young people.
- 1.3 The Education sector plays a fundamental role in training and shaping the graduates. As such, there ought to be an alignment between the skills demands of sectors and curriculum design.
- 1.4 The high rate of youth unemployment across Africa has resulted in limited opportunities for young people, particularly in skills of the future. With limited work opportunities comes limited access to participation in the development of African economies.

b) What would be our role in skills development?

Noting that:

- 1.1 There is a limited awareness amongst young people on the various opportunities available in skills of the future.
- 1.2 As such it is imperative that the education sector inform and educate learners on the new skills available.
- 1.3 The role, to educate and capacitate young people is reflective in the work of institutions such as SETA's.
- 1.4 Resources that can be used to teach future skills need to be put in place to match the level of future skills required.
- 1.5 Skills audit is a need to identify the skills gap and have a tracking process put in place to know which skills to offer. Future foresight.
- 1.6 Break down the educational structure to inform people how they can learn new skills.

3. Therefore recommending:

- 1.1 Establish Nelson Mandela Youth Dialogue working group on jobs and skills for the future.
- 1.2 Propose an investment in well-coordinated research on skills tracker and skills data bank.
- 1.3 Education - looking into learning and upscaling skills looking into education and how it can be improved in the curriculum for future skills.

OBJECTIVES OF THE NMYD

- To provide a platform for constructive dialogue between South African young people and their peers within the African continent and beyond;
- To deliberate on contemporary socio-economic issues that catalyse long term change, in support for quality education and skills development; youth employment and entrepreneurship; physical and mental health promotion; social cohesion and nation-building as well as effective and responsive youth development machinery;
- To leverage on the existing programmes that are in line with the national and international instruments, including the National Youth Policy, African Youth Charter, and the African Continental Free Trade Agreement (AfCFTA);
- To showcase the African cultural heritage;
- To promote Pan Africanism through orientation to Ethical Leadership style; and
- To inculcate the spirit of patriotism amongst African youth through fostering social cohesion and nation building.
- To cultivate and harness the potential of a new generation of young African leaders who will guide Africa's transition to the next frontier.

DELIVERABLES

A concept document for NMYD was developed and focused on the following elements:

- Content development
- Programme design
- Main plenary with dialogues
- Thematic sessions
- Excursion for delegates
- News coverage by GCIS platforms
- Social media including live streaming.
- Video recording including short format videos by delegates.
- Accreditation of all delegates in line with SSA's guidance
- Accreditation for media, crew, etc.

PRODUCT DEVELOPMENT

The following are some of the NMYD that were developed including:

- Speakers' posters
- Conference booklet
- Banners (pull up and teardrop)
- Fencing banners
- Accreditation tags
- Branding, which was incorporated into the stage design, etc.





PR & MEDIA

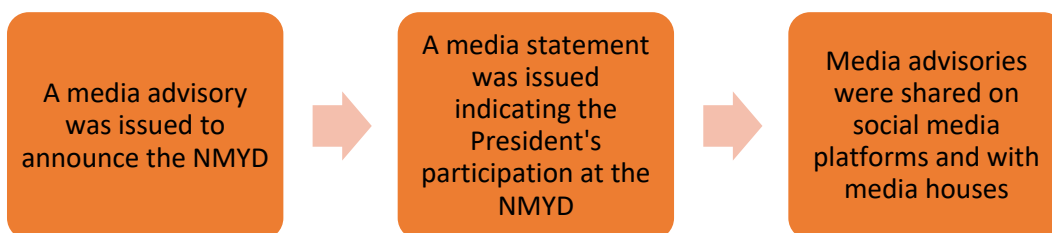
The NMYD was covered in various media including:

- GCIS platforms
- News24
- SA News
- SABC
- Mosselbay Advertiser
- WSU newsletter
- Daily Dispatch
- Vukuzenzele

The following are links to the coverage received on NMYD:

1. <https://www.gcis.gov.za/sites/default/files/MDTIssue9of2023.pdf>
2. <https://www.wsu.ac.za/~wsuacza/index.php/media-center/latest-news/286-wsu-newsletter/590-songca-urges-africa-to-proactively-educate-its-youth-at-inaugural-nelson-mandela-youth-dialogue>
3. <https://www.sabcnews.com/sabcnews/youth-call-for-energy-transition-that-will-create-business-opportunities-across-africa/>
4. <https://www.mosselbayadvertiser.com/News/Article/National/president-ramaphosa-to-participate-in-youth-dialogue-202303081100>
5. <https://www.news24.com/news24/southafrica/news/my-generation-won-political-freedom-you-have-to-win-economic-freedom-ramaphosa-tells-youth-20230310>
6. <https://www.sanews.gov.za/south-africa/president-ramaphosa-participate-youth-dialogue>
7. <https://www.dispatchlive.co.za/news/2023-03-11-africa-needs-principled-ethical-leaders-ramaphosa-tells-youth/>
8. https://gt.linkedin.com/posts/gugu-mkhize-23271431_the-inaugural-nelson-mandela-youth-dialogue-activity-7040760697613398016-kKAp

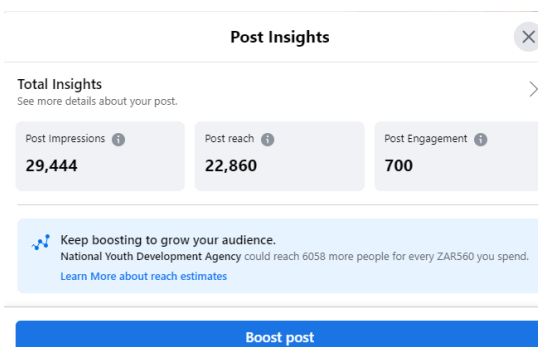
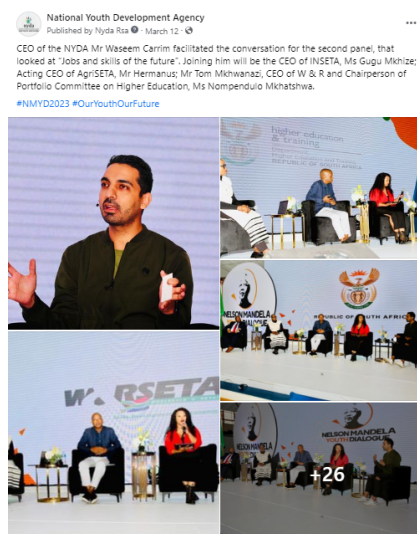
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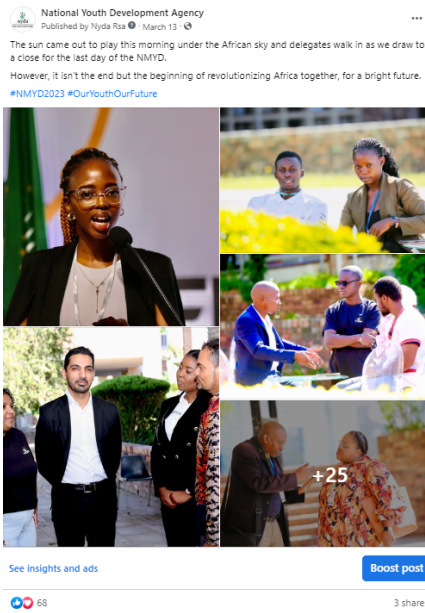


SOCIAL MEDIA

- The NYDA social media platforms were used to circulate information on NMYD.
- Hashtags were used to amplify the NMYD

Below are some of the posts which were shared to generate engagement online. We have also included post insight to indicate number of reach, engagement and impressions created:





Post Insights

Total Insights
See more details about your post.

Post Impressions	Post reach	Post Engagement
23,371	17,012	852

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National Youth Development Agency could reach 6058 more people for every ZAR560 you spend.
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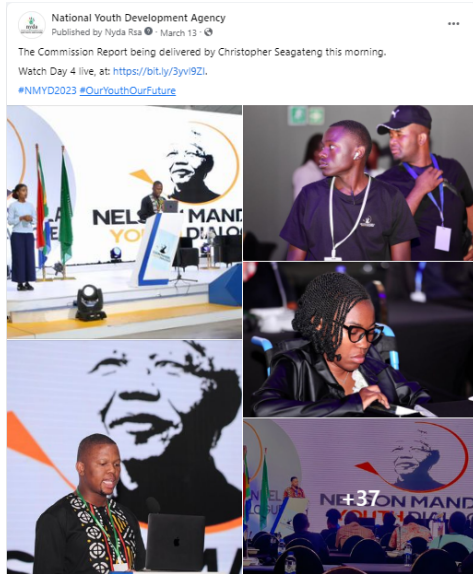
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13,243	11,402	468

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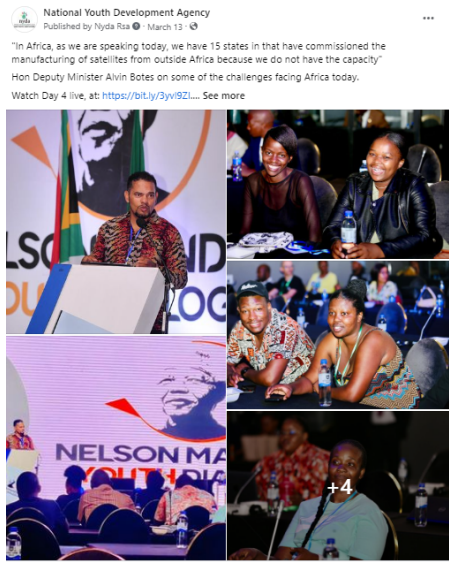
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19,088	13,508	445

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National Youth Development Agency could reach 7315 more people for every ZAR560 you spend.
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Post Impressions	Post reach	Post Engagement
21,157	15,821	789

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Some of the delegates, speakers and programme director shared content about NMYD on their platforms:

Asanda Luwaca @AsaLuwaca · Mar 15
 Yesterday we concluded our 4-day dialogue by receiving closing remarks from Deputy Minister of International Relations and Cooperation @alvinbotes
 #NMYD2023

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Karabo Mokgonyana (She/Her) @K_Mokgonyana · Mar 18
 "All the great speakers were bad speakers at first" ~ Ralph Waldo Emerson
 #NMYD2023 #NYDA

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Yanga girl @YangaNgcese · Mar 11
 Day2:Nelson Mandela Youth Dialogue.
 #NMYD #NYDA

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Njabulo @jnrMakubo · Mar 14
 Very informative and well coordinated Day 2 which concluded with a Tour to the Nelson Mandela Museum in Umtata. Labour Migration Panel Discussion was brief but informative. Looking forward to Day 3
 #NMYD @NYDARSA

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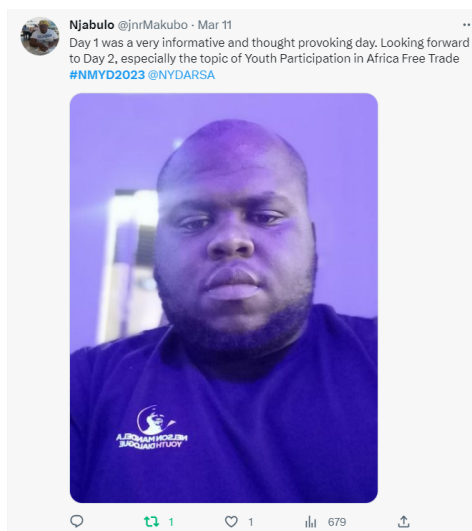
Radio Guy @BoyzMpunzi · Mar 12
 MC: Boyz Mpunzi
 Day 3 of the @NelsonMandela Youth Dialogue hosted by @NYDARSA
 #NMYD2023

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Hazel Mandaza @hazel_mandaza · Mar 11
 In our diversity, us as Africans shall remain united as the children of one: MOTHER AFRICA
 @NelsonMandelaYouthDialogue
 #CyrilRamaphosa
 #nmyd2023

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Walter Sisulu University also use their platforms to share content:



The Presidency also shared content:



GCIS in the EC and WC:





GCIS - Eastern Cape @GCIS_ECape · Mar 10

President Cyril Ramaphosa delivered the keynote address at the Nelson Mandela Youth Dialogue held at Walter Sisulu University (Zamukulungisa Campus) in Mthatha.

@ortambodm
@GovernmentZA
@GCISMedia
#NMYD2023

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GCIS Western Cape @GCISWesternCape · Mar 13

📍: Deputy Minister of @DIRCO_ZA, Hon. Alvin Botes

#NMYD2023 #OurYouthOurFuture

NYDARSA @NYDARSA · Mar 13

"In Africa, as we are speaking today, we have 15 states in that have commissioned the manufacturing of satellites from outside Africa because we do not have the capacity"
Hon Deputy Minister Alvin Botes on some of the challenges facing Africa today #NMYD2023 #OurYouthOurFuture

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GCIS Western Cape @GCISWesternCape · Mar 13

#NMYD2023 #OurYouthOurFuture

South African Government @GovernmentZA · Mar 13

[Read] President @CyrilRamaphosa speaking at the inaugural Nelson Mandela Youth Dialogue.
[gov.za/speeches/presi...](https://www.gov.za/speeches/presi...)

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Post by the Department of International Relations:

DIRCO South Africa @DIRCO_ZA · Mar 13

The Dialogue, hosted by the @NYDARSA provides a platform for constructive dialogue between South African young people and their peers within the African continent and beyond.

#NMYD2023
#OurYouthOurFuture

🗨️ 1,985





Coverage on Vukuzenzele:

Vuk'uzenzele @VukuzenzeleNews · Mar 10
 President @CyrilRamaphosa champions the #NMYD2023, delivering the keynote address and participating in a panel discussion with young African leaders.

#OurYouthOurFuture

NELSON MANDELA YOUTH DIALOGUE
 Walter Sisulu University
 Zomukulungisa Campus
 Mthatha, Eastern Cape
 10 - 13 March 2023

President Cyril Ramaphosa delivers the keynote address and participates in a panel discussion with young African leaders at the inaugural international Nelson Mandela Youth Dialogue.

FRIDAY, 10 MARCH 2023

THEME Ethical and inter-generational leadership for a better Africa.

#OurYouthOurFuture

LEAVE NO ONE BEHIND

THE REPUBLIC OF SOUTH AFRICA

Youth in business:

Youth in Business South Africa @YouthinBizSA · Mar 12
 The Founder & Secretary General of the Youth in Business South Africa - @IamBrightSA and the Founder & Executive Chairman of @SAYouthEconomic - @BongaOfficial at the @NYDARSA NELSON MANDELA YOUTH DIALOGUE - #NMYD2023

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SA Gov News:

@SAGovnews @SAGovnews · Mar 10
 #NMYD2023 #OurYouthOurFuture #LeaveNoOneBehind

South African Government @GovernmentZA · Mar 10
 [Photos] CEO of @NYDARSA Waseem Carrim receives Minister Nkosazana Dlamini Zuma and Eastern Cape Premier Oscar Mabuyane @WalterSisuluUni Zamukulungisa Campus in Mthatha for the Nelson Mandela Youth Dialogue. #NMYD2023 #OurYouthOurFuture #LeaveNoOneBehind
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UJ Centre for Africa-China Studies:

 **UJ Centre for Africa-China Studies - CACS** @UjCacs · Mar 13
NELSON MANDELA YOUTH DIALOGUE

Dr. Emmanuel Matambo was invited to form part of a panel aimed at providing a platform for constructive dialogue between young people and their peers within the African continent and beyond.


[#NMYD2023](#) [#OurYouthOurFuture](#) [#NYDA](#)

[@go2uj](#) [@EKMatambo](#)






MN Foundation:

 **MNFoundation** @mnf.org · Mar 12

Walking together after commissions regards the 'Skills of the future', the Founder and together with Comrade Chris Seasateng DSG of PAN AFRICAN YOUTH UNION

[@NYDARSA](#)
[@ActivateZA](#)
[#NMYD2023](#)





SOCIAL MEDIA ANALYTICS

Day 1: The video has 1000 views. This post reached a total of 4,165 people.

Nelson Mandela Youth Dialogue ...
Day 1 of 4 Nelson Mandela Youth Dialogue: provide a platform for constructive dialogue between South African young peopl...
National Youth Development Agency
1K views · Was live

Day 1 of 4 Nelson Mandela Youth Dialogue: provide a platform for constructive dialogue between South...
Published by vMix · March 10 · **Public**

Post Impressions	Post reach	Post Engagement
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Day 2: The broadcast was watched +1200 times. It reached 4, 127 accounts.

Nelson Mandela Youth Dialogue - Day 2 ...
Day 2 of 4 Nelson Mandela Youth Dialogue: provide a platform for constructive dialogue between South African young peopl...
National Youth Development Agency
1.2K views · Was live


Day 2 of 4 Nelson Mandela Youth Dialogue: provide a platform for constructive dialogue between South...
Published by vMix · March 11 · **Public**

Post Impressions	Post reach	Post Engagement
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Day 3: The video has +1000 views. It reached 5, 823 people.




Nelson Mandela Youth Dialogue - Day 3 ...
 Day 3 of 4 Nelson Mandela Youth Dialogue: provide a platform for constructive dialogue between South African young peopl...
 National Youth Development Agency
 1K views · Was live




Day 3 of 4 Nelson Mandela Youth Dialogue: provide a platform for constructive dialogue between South...
 Published by vMix · March 12 · **Public**

Post Impressions <i>i</i>	Post reach <i>i</i>	Post Engagement <i>i</i>
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Day 4: This video accumulated 918 views. It reached 3,510 people.



Nelson Mandela Youth Dialogue - Day 4 ...
 Day 4 of 4 Nelson Mandela Youth Dialogue: provide a platform for constructive dialogue between South African young peopl...
 National Youth Development Agency
 918 views · Was live



Day 4 of 4 Nelson Mandela Youth Dialogue: provide a platform for constructive dialogue between South...
 Published by vMix · March 13 · **Public**

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SPEAKER, FACILITATOR & DELEGATE SUPPORT

The NYDA provider support to all speakers, facilitators, delegates and media.

Below is a sample of communication piece:



Dialogue Session Bites
02 March 2023
Important Information

**NELSON MANDELA
YOUTH DIALOGUE**

Walter Sisulu University
Zamokulungisa Campus
Mthatha, Eastern Cape
10 - 13 March 2023

To all the speakers and panelists
Thank you for your confirmation to participate at the Nelson Mandela Youth Dialogue Session

Kindly provide us with the following:

- Your profile that you would like us to include in the dialogue session booklet.
- A high resolution image of yourself.
- Your requirements, e.g presentation equipment.

Speakers and Panelists:

- All speeches and presentations will be required.

Travel & accommodation:

- Please indicate your travel requirements so that we can make the necessary bookings.
- All speakers, panelists and facilitators will be accommodated at the Mayfair Hotel in Mthatha.
- Shuttle service will be available from Mthatha Airport on arrival and from Mayfair Hotel to the Walter Sisulu University for the duration of the dialogue session.

Dietary requirements:

- Please indicate your special dietary requirements (if any).

Submissions:

- We humbly request that the above to be submitted to the NYDA on Monday, 05 March 2023, on or before close of business.
- Speeches and presentations can be submitted at a later stage (date to be communicated)

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ADDITIONAL ACTIVITIES UNDERTAKEN

The following additional activities were undertaken for the NMYD 2023:

- Gala dinner
- Screenings
 - Visit to Robben Island
 - The life and times of Nelson Mandela
- Tour of the Nelson Mandela Museum

PROJECT SUCCESSES

- The NMYD artwork was developed, shared and applied on all marketing collateral and conference booklet.
- This assisted with ensuring that the NMYD 2023 identity was solidified amongst delegates, speakers and stakeholders.
- The event was live streamed for the four days to enable reach for those who could not attend.
- The NMYD also received media coverage.
- Set up of structures, venue and stage were completed on time and breakdown was also managed within the agreed time frame with WSU.
- Approvals were received on time which enabled the smooth running of the event:
 - Site inspection and confirmation of the right venues to use
 - Engagement with relevant stakeholders
 - JOC
 - Compliance certificates
 - Appointment of safety officer
 - Shuttle service
 - Accommodation venues, etc.

PROJECT CONSTRAINTS

The NMYD constraints of the project included:

- Lack of response from the Nelson Mandela Foundation
- Late start of the programme on some days
- Late arrival of delegates from hotels

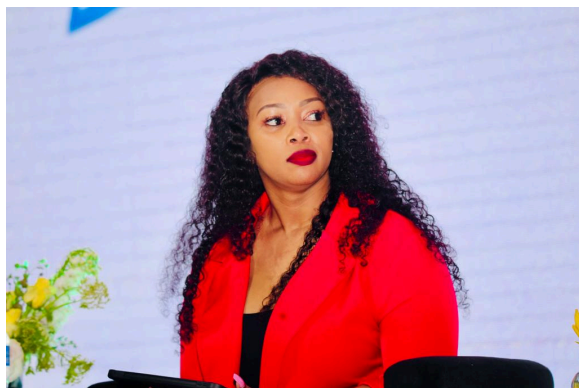
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