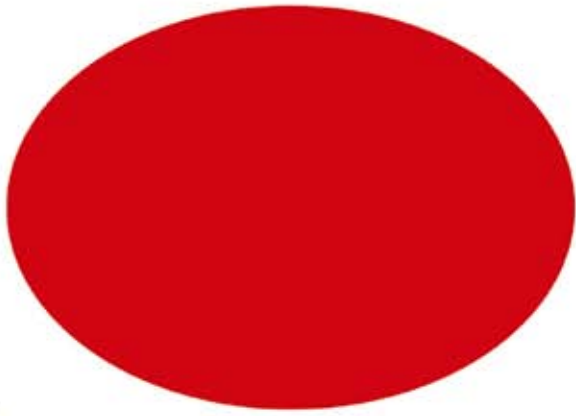




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**Annual Report
2008/2009**

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Chairperson's Statement



Monica Koep
Chairperson of the Board

As a result of previously instituted staff and structural changes, the year under review in this annual report was a period of consolidation and transformation. This has led to a time of growth, increased productivity and greater public visibility for the IPPR.

Developing new projects with a growing number of local, regional and international research partner organizations and raising financial support for them from a widening range of donors in an increasingly difficult funding climate were the main challenges facing the Institute, following the appointment of Mr. Graham Hopwood as Executive Director in January 2008.

All research activities conducted during the year (several of which commenced during 2009) were developed under the IPPR's three key programme areas – democracy and governance, public opinion assessment, and public policy analysis – which have been in place since the launch of the Institute in 2001. They reflected the IPPR's long-held commitment to delivering independent and analytical research on social, political and economic issues pertinent to development in Namibia. In addition to focussing efforts on the effective dissemination of such research, the IPPR placed more emphasis on enhancing the impact of the research, by organising events such as public debates, media briefings, workshops and conferences around the launch of various publications. It was hoped that this would have a knock-on effect, in terms of boosting media coverage and, therefore, increasing levels of national debate on the issues the IPPR was raising. By early 2009, there were indications that such an effect was taking place and the trend continued for the rest of that year.

Chief among the topics covered by the research were in-depth investigations into the nature of poverty and inequality in Namibia, a review of energy policy, a new publication on elections and democracy (Election Watch), a comprehensive guide to the Namibian economy, and a quarterly business confidence survey. Funders for these new projects included the Dutch Embassy, the Hanns Seidel Foundation, the Canadian Fund for Local Initiatives, the

Finnish Embassy and local stockbrokers IJG Securities. In addition, the British High Commission donated funds for the printing of IPPR research. Another major project which commenced in 2008 was the Afrobarometer public opinion survey on democracy, markets and civil society in Africa. For the Namibian part of this survey, the IPPR partnered with Institute for Democracy in South Africa (Idasa), the Ghana Centre for Democratic Development and Michigan State University.

Overall the IPPR's income for 2008/09 was N\$1,655,094 – double the figure of the previous financial year. This was largely due to increased levels of project-linked funding. The development of new projects would, however, have been impossible without the continuing core funding provided so generously by the Ford Foundation. This financial support provides for the salaries of the two full-time staff members – the Executive Director and the Office Manager – and some core research costs.

Despite the IPPR's success in securing increased funding during 2008/09, the prospects for future sustainability remain less than certain. The IPPR continues to be faced with the challenge of finding new ways of covering core costs, while expanding the number of research projects with the support of a range of funding partners.

As a means of keeping core costs to a minimum, while maximizing all possibilities for conducting key research, providing opportunities for internships and accommodating freelance researchers based in Namibia, the IPPR continued to successfully expand its team of research associates — who are attached to particular programmes and projects. This number increased to a total of 12 during 2008/9 and included the services of an experienced economist, Matthias Schmidt, during the course of 2008. He was able to helm several seminal projects, including the poverty and inequality papers, the energy sector review and the IPPR's work on budget transparency, before leaving the country for a position in Washington.

On behalf of the Board of Directors, I would like to extend our sincere appreciation to the Ford Foundation and the various project funders for their vital support for IPPR's mission to deliver quality, independent research in the service of Namibia's economic, social and democratic development. We hope that present and potential funding partners will recognise the strides forward that the IPPR is taking and will realise its potential for having an even greater impact on national policy debates.

For and on behalf of the Board

Monica Koep
Chairperson of the Board

About the IPPR

Board of Directors in February 2009



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Political Scientist



Prof Bill Lindeke
Political Scientist



Dr Pandu Hailonga-van Dijk
Academic



Mr Robin Sherbourne
Economist

Staff, Interns and Guest researchers

The IPPR has two full-time staff members (an Executive Director and an Office Manager), with the bulk of research and consulting work being outsourced to a network of research associates. The IPPR also hosts visiting and guest researchers.



Mr Graham Hopwood
Executive Director and
Political Analyst

Ms Lizaan van Wyk
Office Manager



Prof Bill Lindeke oversaw the
Afrobarometer survey

Mr Calicious Tatalife worked
on the monthly IJG Business
Climate Monitor and Economic
Outlook paper



Mr Namene Kalili also worked on the monthly IJG
Business Climate Index

Dr Ben Fuller worked on research based on the
Afrobarometer survey



Mr Matthias Schmidt worked
on a series of papers on
poverty and inequality and
budget-related issues

Mr Karl Wagner conducted
research on political party funding



Mr Robin Sherbourne worked
on the Guide to the Namibian
Economy publication

Ms Anne Winkel examined the
current status of the EPZ
regime



Mr Dietrich Rimmert
undertook research relating to
the Caprivi secession

Mr Remigio Musavengana conducted a review of
corruption legislation

Ms Milka Motinga provided administrative assistance

Director's Report 2008/09

Audited Income and Expenditure Statements (N\$)				
	March 08 – Feb 09	March 07 – Feb 08	March 06 – Feb 07	March 05 – Feb 06
Income	1,655,094	829,563	1,206,411	1,136,622
Grant received: Ford Foundation	574,309	477,230	471,853	
Grant received: British High Commission	100,000			
Grant received: Embassy of Finland			309,750	250,000
Sponsorships	30,000	20,000	33,942	
Consulting Income	16,851			26,820
Project income: International Organisation for Migration				443,400
Project income: Idasa Afrobarometer	87,668		133,890	273,060
Project income: Urban Dynamics Poverty Assessment		62,700	26,565	53,130
Project income: Friedrich Ebert Foundation				25,000
Project income: Dutch Consulate	80,000			
Project income: International Budget Project		26,300		11,504
Project income: Embassy of Finland	300,000	229,896	128,000	
Project income: Volkswagen Foundation	40,000			
Project income: Canadian High Commission	260,000			
Project income: Hanns Seidel Foundation	13,000			
Project income: Old Mutual Group	120,000			
Other income	33,267	13,437	22,931	53,708
Expenditure	931,823	821,682	1,018,410	2,083,160
Administrative costs	122,031	164,018	158,473	208,560
Publications and dissemination	20,994		44,090	40,950
Salaries and benefits	404,938	336,016	370,292	466,473
Consulting fees	39,210	183,998	123,647	705,948
Overheads	96,593	114,938	161,934	175,376
Other expenses		2,212		114,932
Afrobarometer project	43,313		133,890	273,060
Volkswagen project	33,020			
Poverty project	66,000			
IJG business surveys	25,800			
Guide to the Namibian Economy	79,925			
Travel costs and field work		20,500	24,887	59,625
Capital expenditure			1,197	38,236
Accumulated funds	1,040,054	316,783	308,902	157,830

Financials

The year 2008/09 saw an almost 100 percent increase in income received - from N\$829,563 to N\$1,655,094 - due to expanded project funding. Total expenditure went up from N\$821,682 to N\$931,823, with substantial amounts of project funds to be used during 2009. This left the IPPR with accumulated funds of N\$1,040,054 as at the end of February 2009 (as compared to N\$316,783 in the previous financial year). The core funders during the year were the Ford Foundation, an organisation that has steadfastly supported the IPPR since its inception, and the British High Commission. Significant project funding was received from several institutions such as the Embassy of Finland, Idasa, the Volkswagen Foundation, the Canadian High Commission, the Hanns Seidel Foundation, the Dutch Consulate, Old Mutual Group and IJG Securities. The IPPR's financial statements for 2008/09 were prepared by Grand Namibia Public Accountants and Auditors and are available on request. They are summarised in the table on page 4.

Staff and Administration

Following the appointment of Graham Hopwood as Executive Director in January 2008 and Lizaan van Wyk as Office Manager in December 2007, there were no staff changes during the period under review.

The IPPR Board – consisting of Monica Koep as chairperson, Professor André du Pisani, Professor Bill Lindeke, Robin Sherbourne, Dr. Pandu Hailonga-van Dijk, Daniel Motinga and Graham Hopwood as an ex-officio member – also remained unchanged. The Board met three times in the course of the year. The stability in terms of staff and board members was key in helping the IPPR boost its project work and income.

Twelve research associates and interns worked with the Institute during the year – contributing greatly to the development of the IPPR's research programmes.

Research Activities

The research activities of the IPPR are divided into three closely related programmes:

- Public Policy Analysis Programme
- Democracy and Governance Programme
- Public Opinion Programme

Research and Output

The following papers were completed during the period under review. All IPPR Research is freely available from the IPPR website.

Briefing Papers

- No.42 National Budget 2008/09: Great Dollops of Jam
- No. 43 It's all about Jobs: Perceptions of Performance in Namibia

Election Watch

Election Watch is a bulletin containing electoral analysis and voter education, which is to appear regularly in the run up to the November 2009 National Assembly and Presidential Elections.

Economic Outlook

- Economic Outlook March 2008: A Rocky Ride Ahead: Power Shortages, High Interest Rates and Increased Fuel Costs

Surveys

- Monthly IJG Business Climate Monitor by Calicious Tatalife and Namene Kalili
- Quarterly IJG Business Confidence Survey by Leon Kufa
- Open Budget Index Survey
- Afrobarometer survey under the supervision of Prof Bill Lindeke

Presentations

- Business Climate Index 2008 by Calicious Tatalife at the Hanns Seidel Foundation
- Political Prospects by Graham Hopwood at the Indonesian Embassy
- Namibian Politics by Graham Hopwood at the Deutsche Höhere Privateschule (x2)
- Electoral Processes in Namibia by Graham Hopwood at an Inwent/NID training course
- Political Party Funding in Namibia by Graham



Categories	FY 2000/02	FY 2002/03	FY 2003/04	FY 2004/05	FY 2005/06	FY 2006/07	FY 2007/08	FY 2008/09
Full-time staff	3	4	5	5	2	2	2	2
Part-time staff	0	1	2	1	1	1	0	0
Internships	3	6	4	4	1	2	4	5
Project consultants / research associates	1	3	9	13	7	7	13	7
TOTAL	7	14	20	23	10	12	19	14



	FY 2003/04	FY 2004/05	FY 2005/06	FY 2006/07	FY 2007/08	FY 2008/09
Website hits	95,401	137,783	105,328	137,348	117,342	126,285
Downloads (GB)	3.2	6.44	8.34	9.13	7.15	7.09

Hopwood to a Nangof civil society workshop on the legal framework for free and fair elections in Namibia

Courses

The IPPR organised an English language training programme for 12 Angolan students who were participating in the Volkswagen Foundation’s ‘Reconciliation and Social Conflict’ project.

Conferences and Policy Seminars

IPPR staff members, interns and research associates participated in various policy-related conference and workshops throughout the year under review. These included meetings on the global economic crisis, the Electoral Act and with the International Monetary Fund to discuss the Namibian economy.

Research Dissemination

The main means of disseminating IPPR research is the Institute’s website (www.ippr.org.na), which includes downloadable PDFs of all the research completed since 2001. In 2008/09 most of the research papers were also printed as conventional hard copies. The electronic mailing list has increased from the 654 in 2007/08 to 781 individual up-to-date e-mail addresses and serves as an important multiplier.

The box above shows that the number of hits and the amount of information downloaded from the IPPR website has remained in the region of 100,000 since 2004/05. The number rose from 117,341 hits in

2007/08 to 126,285 in the year under review. This number was expected to increase substantially in 2009 due to the increased amount of publications in the pipeline. The regularly updated IPPR website has become an indispensable resource for a range of people in Namibia, as well as those abroad wanting to find out more about the country (with feedback from users mentioning its accessibility, usefulness and relevance).

Maintaining Visibility

The Institute continued to feature prominently in the local media through its research and commentary on current affairs. Notably, news services provided by private radio and television stations have started to use the IPPR as a source of commentary and analysis in the year under review. The number of press citations increased from 33 to 37 articles.



Participants in the English language training course for the Volkswagen Foundation

IPPR Newspaper Articles						
	FY 2003/04	FY 2004/05	FY 2005/06	FY 2006/07	FY 2007/08	FY 2008/09
The Namibian	29	20	10	11	6	9
Die Republikein	16	27	8	17	7	4
Allgemeine Zeitung	3	9	5	10	2	3
New Era	2	12	8	7	8	8
The Namibia Economist	10	10	4	8	9	11
Mail & Guardian (SA)					1	
Agriforum				4		
Namibian Sun						2
Total	60	78	35	57	33	37

IPPR Publications List 2002/03 – 2008/09

2008/09

- Political Party Funding in Namibia
- The IJG Business Confidence Survey
- The IJG Business Climate Monitor for December 2008
- The Open Budget Survey published by the International Budget Partnership (IBP)
- The IJG Business Climate Monitor for November 2008
- The IJG Business Climate Monitor for October 2008
- Election Watch December 2008
- The IJG Business Climate Monitor for September 2008
- The IJG Business Confidence Survey
- IPPR Annual Report 2007/08
- The IJG Business Climate Monitor for August 2008
- The IJG Business Climate Monitor for July 2008
- The IJG Business Climate Monitor for June 2008
- The IJG Business Climate Monitor for May 2008
- Business Climate Index 2008
- Electoral Processes in Namibia
- The IJG Business Climate Monitor for April 2008
- The IJG Business Climate Monitor for March 2008
- The IJG Business Climate Monitor for February 2008
- It's All About Jobs: Perceptions of Performance in Namibia
- Economic Outlook, March 2008: A Rocky Ride Ahead: Power Shortages, High Interest Rates and Increased Fuel Costs
- National Budget 2008/09: Great Dollops of Jam
- The IJG Business Climate Monitor for January 2008

2007/08

- The IJG Business Climate Monitor for January 2008
- The IJG Business Climate Monitor for December 2007
- The IJG Business Climate Monitor for November 2007
- How are we doing? Comparative Democratisation and Development between Namibia and Her Peers

- The IJG Business Climate Monitor for October 2007
- The IJG Business Climate Monitor for September 2007
- IPPR Annual Report 2006/07.
- The IJG Business Climate Monitor for August 2007
- 2 BEE or Not 2 BEE? An Eclectic Review of Namibia's Black Economic Empowerment Landscape
- The IJG Business Climate Monitor for July 2007
- Good Governance and Economic Development in Africa.
- Understanding Namibia's Growth Drivers
- The IJG Quarterly Business Climate Survey: 2nd Quarter of 2007
- The IJG Business Climate Monitor for June 2007
- 'One Step Forward –Two Steps Backward?' A critical look at Namibia's current Electricity Distribution Reform (PDF)
- The IJG Business Climate Monitor for May 2007
- Intrinsic or Instrumental: How should we Measure the Support for Democracy in Namibia? (PDF)
- The IJG Business Climate Monitor for April 2007
- The IJG Business Climate Monitor for March 2007
- The IJG Business Climate Monitor for February 2007
- Namibia's Parliament in a Presidential Age: Analysis and Opinion
- National Budget 2007/08: Jam Today

2006/07

- Economic Outlook - February 2007
- IJG Business Climate Monitor - January 2007
- IJG Business Climate Monitor - December 2006
- NGO's in Namibia – Continuing Crisis or New Beginning?
- Adding Value with Mutton: Is Pricing Everything?
- IJG Business Climate Monitor for October 2006
- Open Budget Index: Country Summary
- Open Budget Index: Key Findings

- Open Budget Index: Questionnaire
- IJG Business Climate Monitor for September 2006
- Politics and Judicial Decision Making in Namibia: Separate or Connected Realms?
- Transcending State Centricism? Non-State Actors and Regionalism from "below" in the Southern African Development Community (SADC)
- IJG Business Climate Monitor for August 2006
- IPPR Annual Report 2005/2006
- IJG Business Climate Monitor for July 2006
- AIDS BRIEF NACOBTA'S Quarterly Bulletin on HIV/AIDS
- IJG Business Climate Monitor for June 2006
- Afrobarometer Round 3 – (Powerpoint file)
- IJG Business Climate Monitor for May 2006
- Another Look At The Costs Of The New Labour Act, 2004
- Ships, Trucks and Clubs: The Dynamics of HIV Risk behaviour in Walvis Bay
- IJG Business Climate Monitor for April 2006
- IJG Business Climate Monitor for March 2006
- National Budget 2006/07: Continuity Tinged with Change

2005/06

- Mining powered growth: Little Economic Diversification in Sight - IPPR Economic Outlook for 2006
- Media Usage and Political Knowledge in Namibia: A Research Experiment Among Students
- IJG Business Climate Monitor for January 2006
- IJG Business Climate Monitor for December 2005
- IJG Business Climate Monitor for November 2005
- SME Development and Impact Assessment 2004 - Final Research Report
- IJG Business Climate Monitor for October 2005
- IJG Business Climate Monitor for

- September 2005
- IJG Business Climate Monitor for August 2005
- IPPR Annual Report 2004/05
- IJG Business Climate Monitor for July 2005 Kavambi
- 'Back to the Future?' Namibia's current vocational education and training reform, longer version
- Assessing Training Needs Among AALS Farmers: Cash and Skills Needed to Farm Successfully in Namibia
- IJG Business Climate Monitor for June 2005
- IJG Business Climate Monitor for May 2005
- IJG Business Climate Monitor for April 2005
- SME Development and Impact Assessment 2004
- National Budget 2005/06: The Continuity Candidate's Budget
- IJG Business Climate Monitor for March 2005
- IJG Business Climate Monitor for February 2005

2004/05

- IJG Business Climate Monitor for January 2005
- AIDS BRIEF NABCOA's quarterly bulletin on HIV/AIDS
- IJG Business Climate Monitor for November and December 2004
- Media Reporting on the 2004 Namibian Presidential and National Assembly Elections (Powerpoint file)
- Print Media Reporting on the 2004 Namibian Presidential and National Assembly Elections (Powerpoint file)
- IJG Business Climate Monitor for October 2004
- Assessing Grade Twelve Performance Across Schools: Does Success Depend On Which School You Go To?
- IJG Business Climate Monitor for September 2004
- The Life of the Party: The Hidden Role of Money in Namibian Politics
- AIDS BRIEF NABCOA's quarterly bulletin on HIV/AIDS
- Afrobarometer Namibia 2003 (Powerpoint file)
- IJG Business Climate Monitor for August 2004
- IJG Business Climate Monitor for July 2004

- IJG Business Climate Monitor for June 2004
- Have Priorities Changed? Budget Trends Since Independence
- IJG Business Climate Monitor for May 2004
- After the Dust Has Settled: Continuity or Stagnation?
- IJG Business Climate Monitor for April 2004
- The Swapo Extraordinary Congress - Entering Uncharted Territory
- Managing Diamond Dependency: Should Namibia Risk More to Gain More?
- IJG Business Climate Monitor for March 2004
- The Men Who Would Be President
- IJG Business Climate Monitor for February 2004
- In Self-Defence: Firearms Usage in Namibia
- Rethinking Land Reform in Namibia: Any Room for Economics?
- National Budget 2004/05: Election Fever?
- National Budget 2004/05: Election Fever? (Powerpoint file)
- Namibian Asset Requirements: Costs and Benefits (Powerpoint file)
- The Namibian Stock Exchange and Domestic Asset Requirements: Options for the Future
- Global Entrepreneurship Monitor
- Skorpion Picks Up Speed: IPPR Economic Outlook for 2004

2003/04

- More Openness Plus Accountability: The Missing Calculus of Financial Sustainability Within Namibian Parastatals
- IJG Business Climate Monitor for January 2004
- The 2003 Windhoek West Voter's Registration Roll
- The IPPR Readers' Survey 2003
- Changing Values and Attitudes: Can Civic Education Make a Difference?
- Progress Towards Consolidated Democracy in Namibia
- IJG Business Climate Monitor for November and December 2003
- Calculating Optimal Assembly Size: Namibia in Comparative Perspective
- IJG Business Climate Monitor for October 2003

- A Rich Man's Hobby
- Complex Fees + Lack of Competition = Excess Profits? Retail Bank Charges in Namibia
- Progress on Affirmative Action and Employment Equity: Still a Man's World
- Liberalising the Telecommunications Sector in Namibia: Better Regulation is the Key
- NamGem: Profits or Pipedreams?
- Additional Budget 2003/04: We Had It Coming
- Additional Budget 2003/04: Presentation to Parliament (Powerpoint file)
- IJG Business Climate Monitor for September 2003
- IPPR Annual Report 2000/01-2002/03
- Less than 30,000 Jobs in Ten Years? Employment Trends in Namibia since 1991
- Tito Mboweni, Governor of the South African Reserve Bank
- Bringing Down the House: Bicameralism in the Namibian Legislature
- Playing House: The Theory of Bicameral Parliaments
- An Overview of HIV-Related Research in Namibia Since Independence
- IJG Business Climate Monitor for August 2003
- Getting the Most Out of Our Diamonds: Namibia. De Beers and the Arrival of Lev Leviev
- Public Perceptions on Corruption in Namibia
- IJG Business Climate Monitor for July 2003
- IJG Business Climate Monitor for June 2003
- Cost-Benefit Analysis: Presentation to the Ministry of Finance (Powerpoint file)
- IJG Business Climate Monitor for May 2003
- Men for War; Women for Children: Popular Perceptions on Female Representation and Public Policy
- The Impact of Globalisation on Namibia: Presentation to VSO (Powerpoint file)
- IJG Business Climate Monitor for April 2003
- Venturing Forth: Private Equity Funds in Namibia
- IJG Business Climate Monitor for March 2003
- National Budget 2003/04: Mr Mbumba's Low Maintenance Garden
- IJG Business Climate Monitor for February 2003

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- One Lump or Two? IPPR Economic Outlook for 2003
- The IPPR Readers Survey 2002
- Elections, the Electoral System and a Gender Quota: Views of Namibians
- Agricultural Employment in Namibia: Not the Engine of Wage Employment Growth
- IJG Business Climate Monitor for January 2003
- The Economics of Higher Education: Presentation to the Polytechnic of Namibia (Powerpoint file)
- IJG Business Climate Monitor for December 2002
- IJG Business Climate Monitor for November 2002
- The Commercial Farm Market in Namibia: Evidence from the First Eleven Years
- To PR or To Ward? Notes on the Political Consequences of Electoral Systems in Namibia
- IJG Business Climate Monitor for October 2002
- Additional Budget 2002/03: Old Habits Die Hard
- IJG Business Climate Monitor for September 2002
- Maintaining Economic Independence: Government Debt and Fiscal Sustainability
- Delimiting Regional and Constituency Boundaries
- IJG Business Climate Monitor for August 2002
- IJG Business Climate Monitor for July 2002
- Netumbo Nandi-Ndaitwah, Minister for Women Affairs and Child Welfare
- IJG Business Climate Monitor for June 2002
- A Secondary Consideration? Public Spending on Education Since 1990
- IJG Business Climate Monitor for May 2002
- In Search of Democrats: Youth Attitudes Towards Democracy and Non-democratic Alternatives
- IJG Business Climate Monitor for April 2002
- Government Revenue and the Namibian Economy: Presentation to the Ministry of Finance
- IJG Business Climate Monitor for March 2002
- National Budget 2002/03: Presentation to Parliament

- National Budget 2002/03: We've Been Here Before
- IJG Business Climate Monitor for February 2002
- Poverty Reduction and the National Budget: Presentation to the Ministry of Finance

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- Globalisation Marches On: Economic Outlook for 2002
- IJG Business Climate Monitor for January 2002
- Is Anybody Out There? The IPPR Readers Survey 2001
- IJG Business Climate Monitor for December 2001
- IJG Business Climate Monitor for November 2001
- An Overview of the Youth and Politics Survey 2000/2001 Findings
- Youth and Democracy in Namibia: Results of the Youth and Politics 2000/01 Survey
- Political and Social Participation Among Namibia's Youth
- Namibia's Anti-Corruption Bill
- Additional Budget 2001/02: More Special Circumstances
- Women and Proportional Representation
- Do We Need a Development Bank?
- Lazarus Ipangelwa, Deputy Governor of the Bank of Namibia
- Joseph P Cassidy, US Embassy Windhoek
- Namibia's Great White Hope
- Some Encouraging Macroeconomic Trends
- Dr Nickey Iyambo, Minister of Regional and Local Government and Housing
- Feelings of Closeness: Public Opinion and its Implications for Decentralisation
- How Well Does the Government Budget?
- John Walenga, President of the IPBC
- Contracting HIV/AIDS: High Risk Sexual Behaviour Among Namibian Youth
- Support for the Political System and Democratic Regime Among Namibian Youth
- Namibian National Budget 2001/02: A Driving Force for Change?
- Nangolo Mbumba, Minister of Finance
- Defending the Indefensible? Namibian Defence Expenditure since 1990
- Waiting for Skorpion: Economic Outlook for 2001
- Abracadabra! Namibia's Latest National

Accounts

- Almost All the Ingredients for Trouble Ahead: The Economics of Corruption and the Implications for Namibia



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