

**Necsa Public Safety Information Forum (PSIF)
Minutes of the meeting held on Saturday, 9 November 2019**

Venue : Necsa Visitor Centre **Time** : 09:00 to 11:30
Chairperson : Mr Ephraim Makofane **Deputy Chairperson** : t.b.a

REGISTRATION (■=PRESENT, □=Apology/ABSENT)

NAME AND SURNAME	ORGANISATION	DATE - 2019			
		02/03	08/06	17/08	09/11
Makofane, E	Chairperson	■	■	□	■
Wentzel, V	Secretary (new)				■
Mthombeni, P	Secretary	■	■	□	□
Akortia, C	Necsa	□	□	■	□
Chauke, E	Necsa	■	■	■	■
Kunene, N	Necsa	■	■	□	□
Malaka, S	Necsa	□	□	■	□
Masoleng, Z	Necsa	■	■	■	□
Mogafe, R	Necsa	■	■	□	■
Mondi, M	Necsa	■	■	□	□
Motsumi T	Necsa	□	□	□	■
Mthombeni, N	Necsa	■	■	■	□
Myoli, A	Necsa	□	□	■	□
Raphotlhe, B	Necsa	■	■	■	■
Rasweswe, M	Necsa	■	□	■	■
Ratabane, K	Necsa	■	■	■	□
Rennie-Kroon, A	Necsa	■	■	□	■
Tengimfene, N	Necsa	■	■	■	■
Van Heerden E	Necsa	□	□	□	■
Twala, S	Necsa	□	□	■	□
Krishenlall M	Pelchem	□	□	□	■
Dorcus	CPF	□	□	■	□
Malaza, E	CPF	□	□	■	□
Matlala, O	DMRE	□	□	■	■
Thabiso	DMRE	□	■	□	□
Rathebe, B	Madibeng	■	□	□	□
Mogorosi, T	NNR	□	■	□	■
Moonsamy, G	NNR	■	□	□	□
Mosoenyane, S	NNR	■	■	■	□
Pather, T	NNR	■	■	■	■
Rikhotso, J	NWPDMC	■	■	■	■
Adifele	Resident	□	□	■	□
Breeze	Resident	■	□	□	□
Brent, S	Resident	□	■	□	□
Dabezies, JB	Resident	■	□	□	□
Heinrich, J	Resident	■	■	■	□
Hlabyago, KP	Resident	□	■	■	□
Malatsi, T	Resident	■	□	□	■
Mashabathakga, C	Resident	■	□	□	□
Mathabatha, Z	Resident	□	■	■	□
Mathosa, M	Resident	□	□	■	□
Moroane, HT	Resident	■	□	□	■
Mosoetsa, E	Resident	□	■	□	□
Mphahla, J	Resident	□	■	□	□
Mphatha, J	Resident	■	■	□	□
Ngenya J	Resident	□	□	□	■
Phahlamohlaka, T	Resident	□	■	□	□
Smith, M	Resident	□	■	■	■
Smith R	Resident	□	□	□	■

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Selwane, M	Resident	■	■	□	■
Steynberg, C	Resident	■	■	■	□
Steynberg, S	Resident	■	□	□	□
Taylor, F	Resident	■	□	□	□
Van	Resident	■	□	□	□
Ntshwane	SAMKFA	□	□	■	□

ABBREVIATION	DESCRIPTION
ACEO	Acting Chief Executive Officer
CEO	Chief Executive Officer
D&D	Decommission and Decontamination
DMRE	Department of Mineral Resources and Energy
DSI	Department of Science and Innovation
ECC	Emergency Control Centre
EIA	Environmental Impact Assessment
IAEA	International Atomic Energy Agency
IRP	Integrated Resource Plan
JOC	Joint Operations Centre
Mo-99	Molybdenum-99
MoU	Memorandum of Understanding
MPR	Multi-Purpose Reactor
Necsa	South African Nuclear Energy Corporation SOC Limited
NERSA	National Energy Regulator of South Africa
NGO	Non-government Organisation
NLA	Necsa Learning Academy
NNR	National Nuclear Regulator
NPO	Non-profit Organisation
NRWDI	National Radiation Waste Disposal Institute
PSIF	Public Safety Information Forum
SAFARI-1	South Africa Fundamental Atomic Research Installation
SAPS	South African Police Service
SDR	Special drawing rate
SHEQ	Safety Health Environment and Quality

TERM	CLARIFICATION / DEFINITION
Accident	An unintended event, including operating errors, equipment failures or other mishaps.
Disaster Management	A continuous and integrated multi-sectorial, multi-disciplinary process of planning and implementation of measures aimed at: a) Preventing or reducing the risk of disaster b) Limiting the severity or consequences of disasters c) Emergency preparedness d) Responding rapidly and effectively to disaster; and e) Post-disaster recovery and rehabilitation
Emergency	An event that requires taking prompt action, or the special regulation of persons or property, to limit the risk to people's health, safety or welfare, or to limit damage to property or the environment.
Emergency Plan	A document describing the organisational structures, its roles and responsibilities, concept of operation, means and principles for intervention during an emergency.
Evacuation	The rapid, temporary removal of people from the area to avoid or reduce short-term radiation exposure in the event of an emergency.
mSv	The millisievert (mSv) is a measure of the absorption of ionising radiation by the human body.
Public Notification	Notification to the public of an emergency and the appropriate protective actions to be taken by using the installed siren and loudspeaker system, as well as local authorities, and Jacaranda FM and Motswedding .
Radiation	Energy released in the form of particles or electromagnetic waves during the breakdown of radioactive atoms.
Release	The controlled or accidental discharge of radioactive substances into the environment.
Sheltering	A protective action whereby members of the public stay indoors with windows and doors closed, to reduce their exposure to radioactive material in an emergency situation.

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1. WELCOME AND OPENING

The Chairperson, Mr Ephraim Makofane welcomed all present. He introduced Ms Veronica Wentzel as new PSIF Secretary; as the previous Secretary, Ms Princess Mthombeni was seconded to DMRE.

2. SAFETY BRIEFING

Mr Blessed Raphotle did the safety briefing of the venue, highlighting the safety protocols, as well as the emergency alarms and what they mean.

3. ACCEPTANCE OF THE MINUTES OF THE PREVIOUS MEETING

The following corrections were made:

- Page 4: 4.5 In previous meeting Ms Mosa Rasweswe reported that information was provided to the member. Action was already done.
- Page 4: 4.6 Second last line: Replace “emergency” with “arrangements”
- Page 4: 4.6 Last line: Remove “so this is on set.”, and replace with “this is deemed satisfactory”.

The Minutes were adopted by Mr Jack Rikhotso and seconded by Mr Blessed Raphotle.

4. MATTERS ARISING FROM THE PREVIOUS MEETING

4.1 SHEQ Training for NGOs:

Mr Brian Malatsi requested an update on how far Necsa was with training for SHEQ.

Ms Nickelwa Tengimfene responded that Necsa’s understanding through NLA was that the actual training was facilitated; she would however follow up telephonically.

4.2 Teacher Capacitation Programme:

Mr Brian Malatsi enquired if the programme in their vicinity were already kick started.

Ms Nickelwa Tengimfene responded that it was previously explained that the Necsa teacher capacitation programme was confirmed to schools identified by GDE and in line with the MoU.

Mr Ephraim Makofane indicated that what Mr Brian Malatsi meant was whether Necsa began with the teacher capacitating programme.

Ms Nickelwa Tengimfene replied yes for those particular schools.

Mr Brian Makofane requested the amount of teachers.

Ms Nickelwa Tengimfene indicated that she did not know the numbers but the science workshops included both learners and teachers.

4.3 Issue of an Emergency Exercise Alarm:

Ms Amelia Rennie-Kroon had a meeting with Mr Coert Steynberg regarding the complaint about the Necsa site alarm going off more often than notified. It was tentatively agreed that his family would visit Necsa on 2 December 2019 at 12h00 when the site alarm is tested. Mr Steynberg’s family will be

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trained on the difference between the site and building alarms sounds so that they know when to respond and when not. In case of an emergency or emergency exercise, an SMS is sent out to all stakeholders on the database.

4.4 Deputy Chairperson Position:

Mr Blessed Raphotle requested about the nomination of the Deputy Chairperson.

Mr Ephraim Makofane informed that the NNR would provide feedback.

5. NECSA PRESENTATIONS

5.1 Necsa Update:

Ms Nickelwa Tengimfene informed that Mr Myoli tendered his apologies as he was attending Minister Gwede Mantashe's Strategic Workshop and Ms Mosa Rasweswe would present on his behalf. She gave feedback on the following topics:

- Leadership
- Necsa Turnaround Strategy
- NTP has recommenced production of Mo-99
- IRP 2019 Approved

Discussions:

Question 1: Mr Ephraim Makofane

Would the SAFARI-1 replacement be funded by Necsa or DMRE?

Response 1a: Ms Mosa Rasweswe

At this stage there is no final decision as that discussion still needs to take place. In the past a similar project was undertaken, but was put on hold due to a Government decision. This included a decision on the type of reactor the Government needed to implement; at that stage Necsa was responsible for paying. With the change of plans we do not know who will pay.

Response 1b: Ms Nickelwa Tengimfene

The resource belongs to Government. Whatever Necsa does will be delegated, the funding will be appropriated accordingly by Government.

Question 2: Mr Brian Malatsi

Is the IRP that was recently approved, available?

Response 2a: Ms Nickelwa Tengimfene

It is on the DMRE website, but bulky.

Response 2b: Mr Thiagen Pather

It is on the DMRE website but one could also Google, the corrected report was loaded on 20 October 2019.

Question 3: Mr Brian Malatsi

Was the issue of the replacement on SAFARI-1 the same as the e-mail they received for the GA Environmental Project?

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Response 3: Ms Nickelwa Tengimfene

As Ms Mosa Rasweswe explained the replacement of SAFARI-1 is different from the pipeline project.

5.2 Necsa Community Service Feedback:

Mr Brian Mogafe gave a presentation which outlined the following:

- Statutory Training
- NNR Emergency Exercise
- Internal SHEQ audits
- Community Services
- Public dose
- TPS Extension Project

Discussions:

Question 1: Mr Selwane

Is the Emergency Department taking care of only Necsa or also surrounding areas?

Response 1: Mr Brian Mogafe

Our Emergency Services involves various stakeholders i.e. the Municipality and NNR. We also serve outside, as Necsa's main aim is to protect the public as well as workers.

Question 2: Mr R Smith

Where in the Crocodile River does Necsa discharge their waste water?

Response 2: Mr Ruben Mogafe

We discharge just past the picnic site, but Necsa does take environmental samples upstream and downstream.

Question 3: Mr Selwane

If an NPO wants to have a meeting with NNR or Necsa, how would they contact them?

Response 3a: Mr Brian Mogafe

NNR need to respond directly if the NPO want to contact them, Necsa can be contacted on 012 305 3333 to be invited to visit Necsa.

Response 3b: Mr Thiagen Pather

From NNR's perspective there are nuclear facilities on site. All emergency preparedness arrangement that Necsa is required to put in place by the NNR Act is directly aimed at hazards posed by these. Necsa provides assistance to the communities and the NNR has no problem with that as their fire training is put into practice, but Necsa must decide to which extent they can assist. The Necsa emergency arrangements are not part of i.e. a fire in Atteridgeville. Necsa's emergency arrangements are based on what can happen on site and not off site.

Response 3c: Mr Jack Rikhotso

In addition to the NNR comment, the community can contact the Disaster Management Centre of Tshwane that has the administration that can start preparing the community for all emergencies in terms the level of assistance.

Question 4: Mr R Malatsi

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Regarding Afrox being within Necsa compliance requirement, is NNR only evaluating Necsa or also tenants on the facility?

Response 4a: Mr Ruben Mogafe

Only Necsa. It is not that Necsa are not allowed to check, we also do. Necsa conducts audits. If the tenants do not comply, it means that Necsa does not comply.

Response 4b: Mr Thiagen Pather

According to the NNR Act, it is very specific and enables NNR to regulate any activity that works with radioactive material. Afrox does not work with radioactive material; but still needs to be inspected by the Department of Labour, there is a regulator in terms of that.

NNR only issue authorizations for those facilities on Necsa site that actually work with radioactive material. Pelchem does not work with radioactive material, thus no permits issued to them, but the SAFARI-1 Reactor is issued with a license.

Response 4c: Ms Mosa Rasweswe

All facilities operating on the Necsa site, if a nuclear facility or not, Necsa is interested in ensuring for the safe operation of those plants, if anything goes wrong at the plant it has a direct impact and that implicates Necsa directly, i.e. an Afrox explosion will have a direct impact on a nuclear facility.

Response 4d: Mr Blessed Raphotle

The slide Mr Malatsi referred to did not indicate that the tenant was not compliant before, it talked about going forward and doing the scoring, but the compliance was already done.

Question 5: Mr Thiagen Pather

Three entities/facilities requested postponement to prepare better. Noting that it should have been September or early October, what is the revised date of postponement? For clarity, how long is this postponement?

Response 5a: Mr Ruben Mogafe

Any facility must be audited annually.

Response 5b: Mr Malcom Krishenlall

Pelchem requested for a postponement as it was scheduled in the same period as their Quality Management System re-certification and environmental audit. There were too many audits scheduled too close to each other and Pelchem would not have handled all at the same time. Mr Krishenlall joined Necsa three months ago and knows the ISO system but not the Necsa system, therefore requested postponement to complete the ISO audit first and then concentrate on the Necsa audit.

Question 6: Mr Ephraim Makofane

The question asked was when would the audit take place? Did Necsa grant them one, two or three months, or a year?

Response 6a: Mr Ruben Mogafe

The audit postponement was for the third quarter from July to September, it will be done next quarter. This is very critical for Pelchem to undergo the audit.

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Response 6b: Mr Malcom Krishenlall

Pelchem will share their external audit reports for honesty.

Response 6c: Mr Brian Malatsi

Requested Pelchem to share their scorecard.

5.3 Emergency Crisis Communication Plan:

Ms Nickelwa Tengimfene gave a presentation which outlined the following:

- Background
- Crisis Protocol
- Crisis Spokespersons
- Working with Media
- Employee Communication
- Social Media
- Key Messages
- Key Messages to the Community
- Communication Plan

Discussions:

Question 1: Mr Selwane

Can this information be passed to the community?

Response 1a: Mr Ephraim Makofane

This is a Corporate Communication strategy that Necsa uses to communicate to the public as and when there is an emergency, not necessarily communicating to communities.

Response 1b: Ms Nickelwa Tengimfene

This was linked to a question raised earlier in terms of those particular committees encroaching Necsa on how to improve awareness and capacitate them in the case of a disaster; it is ongoing, we have brought a community representative, Karabo, for training conducted by the emergency team. Necsa would also be stretching itself too much, if it were to conduct these campaigns on their own without partnership with the community based organisations..

Response 1c: Mr Thiagen Pather

Necsa uses bulk SMS's which could be used quite effectively. He would encourage the CCSR Department to work with the communities to make sure that over and above than just the invitation to come to the PSIF, to identify those key organisations; and include sending formal arrangements, etc. to them and NGO's and work from SMS. If those organisations receive the information, they can assist Necsa to link to all communication; they can address the message and can counter activate their resources and spread the message further.

Question 2: Mr Ephraim Makofane

Who do you call in the event of a crisis that deals with communication? During the last exercise NNR was here during a press briefing. People were speaking against each other, during a mock interview. During a crisis you should convene people, i.e. the scientists, communicators and management; you should constitute a committee that deals with communication. Are you dealing alone or do you call other people?

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Response 2a: Ms Nickelwa Tengimfene

It will be the Acting CEO, Ms Mosa Rasweswe, Emergency Head, and on top of that we have the experts. We cannot pre-nominate them at the time, but Necsa can identify a pool. If we are to look at the previous emergency exercise, the technical aspect might have known the information but were not readily equipped in publicly sharing information. From that exercise it is quite important to do a lot of work in terms of media training on these identified persons, so that they are ready to talk to media. This will be arranged.

6. NNR UPDATE

Mr Thiagen Pather gave updates to the following matters:

6.1 NTP Issue:

It was reported in the last meeting that NNR granted NTP approval for operation on two of the cell 19 and 20 production lines.

During October approval was initially granted for three cell 20 lines. Necsa now received approval to continue production on the Cell 20 line, but weekly reports must be submitted in terms of the production. The responsibility of the amount of production lines that can be carried has been given back to the facility; they can decide the amount and which line, whether Cell 19 or 20, and manage it. Monthly reports must be submitted on the Cell 19 line. The reporting time will be evaluated and moved once confident; and can later move to quarterly. They are already producing Mo99 and iodine to satisfy market needs. The production schedule at this point is not constrained by production capacity on the facility, but rather by market forces. It is an expensive product to produce, so they usually secure the client first and then produce the product to satisfy the client. Necsa is regaining their client base and moving forward in terms of that.

6.2 MPR (Multi-Purpose Reactor):

There was a workshop, but it is still at a very early phase. There was initial approval that it would be owned and operated by Necsa, the timeline is around 2027 – 2030. There is a process leading to the research reactor commissioning, and a formal application must be submitted to the NNR. Necsa need to go to the NNR regarding the construction company; although Necsa will be the owner operator, it is still unclear who will build it.

There is collaboration between the DMRE and DST as the project will be run jointly by these two Government departments. From Necsa's perspective there must be a certain amount of research, as Necsa want to continue with secure medical isotope production is a primary aim.

Other aims were consultations with academics, industry, etc. and the aim of the workshop was to get the information from all of the other parties in terms of the type of facility that is required, and need to be built. Would it be very similar to SAFARI-1? Would it have a lot of other research facilities? If we look at what Australia did, their reactor is very similar to SAFARI-1, but right next to it is a complete laboratory system that works in line with the reactor, and they do a lot of tests and experiments, i.e. carbon dating. This is quite useful, but is there a need for such in SA? This will detect what the overall cost of the facility is going to be.

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The regulator would require a formal submission from Necsa indicating that they want to proceed with the project. From that point the NNR would engage in terms of the actual design, there are certain approvals for actual construction phase, decommissioning of SAFARI-1, before getting to the operation phase.

6.3 Thabana Pipe Store Extension:

It was indicated in a previous meeting that there would be a public consultation in terms of that. NNR formally requested Necsa to provide information to the public and allow them to make comments. The pamphlets were included in the PSIF packs.

There are two NNR processes. Firstly there is the environmental impact assessment process conducted by the Department of Environmental Affairs, and also the NNR lead process. In terms of the NNR process, it is required to give inputs in terms of the environmental, health and safety issues. Further, insist that Necsa conducts the process safely, even if it pushes up the costs, and then let it be. The NNR will not say that the project is too expensive and therefore they can no longer organize it. Necsa needs to demonstrate that while the costs are rising, there is sufficient funding to meet the expected costs. The environmental assessment would take care of all the other associated aspects.

6.4 IRP:

On 18 October 2019 the notice in terms of SA Energy Plan was published. It was previously published in 2004 thus outdated as it is based on historical data.

Necsa needs to provide NNR with regular confirmation that we have the necessary insurance in place at the terms specified, so that people can be compensated in the event if something should happen.

The definition of nuclear damage found in the NNR Act is very broad. It covers injury, sickness, loss of use of property, contamination of the environment, etc.

A nuclear facility is categorized in one of three categories:

Category 1: The highest category because of its liability, i.e. Koeberg Power Station
Requires a liability cover of 367,000,000 SDR

Category 2: Covers SAFARI-1, Uchem and Elprod facilities, and NTP radioisotopes
Requires a liability cover of 44,000,000 SDR

Category 3: All other facilities on Necsa and Vaalputs
Requires a liability cover of 6,000,000 SDR

SDR - Special Drawing Rate is a unit used by the international monetary fund where 1 SDR = R20 (approximate), but it fluctuates. The owners will use the rate as of December each year, and at the end of March must provide proof to the Regulator that they have cover. This regulation was published on 18 October 2019 and comes into full effect on 1 April 2020. It significantly increases the quantum that were there before. It is an insurance policy that is needed in the unlikely event should something happen.

6.5 NNR Emergency Exercise:

The Regulatory Emergency Exercise took place on the 3rd October 2019, which was a full scale exercise, based on the scenario that there was a nuclear accident at SAFARI-1. There is a low

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probability that this would ever happen, but in the event it was chosen as it would result in the huge release of radioactive material that would necessitate activation of a lot of assistance. The NNR looked at how the facilities communication was activated from the facility to the ECC, from the ECC to outside facilities, i.e. Madibeng and SAPS.

Also looked at the activity on site, the direction of the plume over ECC which forced them to evacuate, how Necsa used the alternative to the ECC. Further looked at potential actions for Necsa emergency workers, for the other emergency functions that were evacuated off-site, including what protective measures would be prescribed for the general public. Formal procedures were also looked at and how were they implemented. A mock evacuation also took place to look at how Necsa managed an evacuation from site.

NNR has finalized the report in terms of findings and is currently writing it up. The findings will be presented to Necsa the following week, and can perhaps be presented at the next PSIF, with the corrective action. The overall conclusion was that there were a number of findings that had some detrimental impact towards the efficiency of the activation. If this was done correctly, it could have been more efficient. The overall conclusion is that Necsa did manage the emergency in a satisfactory manner, and that all the criteria were met. However, there are areas for continuous improvement.

Approximately 15 VIP observers were invited to look at the emergency exercise and what was done.

6.6 Deputy Chairperson:

THE PSIF has been operating without a Deputy Chairperson and the Chairperson's term is also coming to an end. The NNR received nominations, and is currently reviewing it. The new Chairperson and Deputy Chairperson will be announced early January 2020.

7. GENERAL

Discussion 1: Mr Brian Malatsi

One of the community leaders passed away; can Necsa assist in any way?

Response 1: Ms Nickelwa Tengimfene

Necsa is not able to contribute at this stage.

Discussion 2: Mr Brian Malatsi

How can the community benefit from Necsa, especially young people not working in the townships?

Response 2: Ms Mosa Rasweswe

Necsa would not know what to work on, consider writing a proposal where the community can benefit from Necsa. The committee should write a proposal in the areas of need or assistance.

Discussion 3: Mr R. Smith

He received an e-mail last week indicating that Necsa is technically broke and has no funds to pay salaries. If we are broke and unable to pay salaries at the end of December, how are we going to close down this facility if we do not have the money to do it? Is Necsa closing end December?

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Response 3a: Ms Nickelwa Tengimfene

The D&D funds were proclaimed by Cabinet. There are funds at Necsa that we know are for a specific purpose that are facilitated and regulated by the NNR.

Response 3b: Mr Ephraim Makofane

There are officials present to confirm that Necsa is not closing.

Response 3c: Ms Mosa Rasweswe

She might not have collaborated on a point in the presentation from the Necsa CEO, which indicated that we have recently developed a turnaround strategy for the organisation that also takes into account the current financial constraints that Necsa experiences. That strategy was submitted to DMRE in order to request assistance from the Government's side to support with Necsa's current cash flow challenges. There is no intention or plan at all to close Necsa, as DMRE and Treasury ensured that we meet our obligations in terms of paying salaries and taking care of all other operations and costs. One of the main reasons for the shortfall was the NTP production facility shutdown, as it is one of the key income generation facilities for Necsa, but Necsa will continue to operate under very tight financial conditions.

Response 3d: Mr Ephraim Makofane

We cannot entertain the media; there are a lot of insinuations that are not correct.

Discussion 4: Mr Brian Malatsi

Necsa needs a CEO for stability to overcome their challenges. The other issue is the affected ex-workers of Necsa, they tried to mobilise some of the workers but three already passed away. The Public Protector's report is out on the particular finding, but they cannot find it, he requested the Chairperson to make a follow up on the issue.

Response 4a: Mr Thiagen Pather

Necsa did a presentation at the previous PSIF on the conclusions of the Public Protector. Necsa had some actions to do and this was reported back to the Public Protector. A decision was made and Necsa responded to the Public Protector.

Response 4b: Ms Nickelwa Tengimfene

The investigation did not find a direct link from what complainants were suffering from after working at Necsa. There was however three or four cases Necsa was asked to refer to a mutual nominated organisation for further testing; this is what Mr Pather was referring to.

Response 4c: Mr Thiagen Pather

The compensation that Necsa gave was not adequate and was required to give extra compensation in the case of Mr Motha.

Response 4d: Ms Mosa Rasweswe

Necsa did respond to the Public Protector on measures that they were going to implement. Necsa made a recommendation to the Public Protector that we would provide a written apology in addition to the previous apology that was provided to the affected family. The Public Protector accepted that.

In terms of the other aspects the Public Protector's response was very silent in terms of what Necsa recommended.

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Response 4e: Ms Nickelwa Tengimfene

Necsa can supply the report, but it should also be on the Public Protector's website.

Response 4f: Mr Thiagen Pather

The Public Protector's report is public. One can search with the correct keywords.

8. MUNICIPALITIES UPDATE

There were no updates from the Municipalities.

9. GENERAL

Nothing was discussed under general.

10. DATE OF NEXT MEETING

The date of the next meeting will be held on Saturday, 7 March 2020, at the Necsa Visitor Centre.

11. CLOSING

The Chairperson thanked everyone for their attendance at the PSIF meeting. The meeting was adjourned at 11h25.

Chairperson: _____

Seconder: _____

Signature: _____

Signature: _____

Date: _____

Date: _____