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THIRD DAY

Wednesday 26 November 2014

The Speaker (**Mr Theo Zurenouc**) took the Chair at 10.15 a.m..

There being no quorum present, Mr Speaker stated that he would resume the Chair after the ringing of the Bells.

Sitting suspended.

Mr Speaker again took the Chair at 10:45 a.m., and invited the Governor of Western, **Mr Ati Wobirob**, to say Prayers;

‘Our great and loving Father, we acknowledge you Lord as Master of our beloved country Papua New Guinea, and all our citizens, and over this honourable Parliament and over all of our lives here in this Parliament.

Thank you, God, for blessing us with another day. Help us, Oh God, to live for your glory and your honour. You give us wisdom, knowledge and understanding so that those things and decisions that we will make today will bring you glory and honour.

Thank you, Father God, for the opportunity you have given to us to serve you in this capacity. Father, we pray that we will continue to give us a servant hood heart so that we might serve your people the way your son, Jesus Christ, and our Lord served your people on earth.

Thank you, Father God, for the important decisions that we have made in the recent days, we pray God, that we will be faithful in our commitments that we will deliver what we have decided that, the whole government machinery including the public servants will be committed to work with our leaders and development partners to bring the blessings that you have in store for your people. In the rural areas and districts and wherever your people live.

Thank you, again, for today’s session, Lord, we commit to you our Speaker, our Prime Minister, Deputy Prime Minister, all the Ministers and the Leader of Opposition and all the Members of Parliament into your hands.

We declare you Lord and Master, to take control of our sessions today. Amen.’

MOTION BY LEAVE

Mr JAMES MARAPE (Tari-Pori – Minister for Finance) – I ask leave of the Parliament to move a motion without notice.

Leave granted.

SUSPENSION OF STANDING ORDERS – REARRANGEMENT OF BUSINESS

Motion (by **Mr James Marape**) agreed to –

That so much of the *Standing Orders* be suspended as would prevent Notice Nos. 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 165, 166 and 167 of Government Businesses this day being called on forthwith.

POSTPONEMENT OF BUSINESS

Motion (by **Mr Patrick Pruaitch**) proposed –

That Notice No. 187 be deferred to a later date.

Mr Puka Temu – Point of Order! Mr Speaker, those Bills are related to the District Development Authority; it is a consequential amendment for the Prime Minister to present beginning with the Minister for Inter-Government Relations.

Mr SPEAKER – We shall suspend Parliament while we wait for the Papers to be ready.

**LOCAL-LEVEL GOVERNMENT ADMINISTRATION
(AMENDMENT) BILL 2014**

First Reading

Bill presented by **Mr Peter O'Neill** and read a first time.

Second Reading

Leave granted to move the second reading forthwith.

Mr PETER O'NEILL (Ialibu-Pangia – Prime Minister) – I move –

That the Bill be now read a second time.

Mr Speaker, this is a very simple Amendment Bill, it is part of the Joint District Planning and Budget Priorities Committee as defined in *section two, subsection one* of the *Local Level Government Administration Act*.

Mr Speaker, since the *Organic Law on Provincial Governments and Local Level Governments* has been now amended to repeal the Joint District Planning and Budget Priorities Committee., this definition is no longer relevant. The amended Bill will repeal the definition of the Joint District Planning and Budget Priorities Committee.

Mr Speaker, I commend this Bill to Parliament.

Motion – That the question be now put – agreed to.

Motion – That the Bill be now read a second time – agreed to.

Bill read a second time.

Third Reading

Leave granted to move the third reading forthwith.

Motion (by **Mr Peter O'Neill**) proposed –

That the Bill be now read a third time.

Motion – That the question be now put – agreed to

Motion – That the Bill be now read a third time – agreed to.

Bill read a third time.

POLICE (AMENDMENT) BILL 2014

First Reading

Bill presented by **Mr Peter O'Neill** and read a first time.

Second Reading

Mr PETER O'NEILL (Ialibu-Pangia – Prime Minister) – I move –

That the Bill be now read a second time.

Mr Speaker, this Amendment Bill will insert a new section two and subsection so that the Chief Executive Officer of the District Development Authority is deemed to be a disciplinary officer in relation to minor disciplinary offences.

03/03

Mr Speaker, the CEO will be able to lay charges and then refer the matter to the Provincial Police Commander in accordance with the *Police Act*. The PPC will then deal with this matter in the usual manner.

Mr Speaker, giving the Chief Executive Officer of the District Authority the powers forms a key part of our district development initiatives. The CEO will be in charge of all the public servants in the district. These people are on the ground and they know what is going on. We cannot continue to wait for someone ion Waigani to discipline some of these officers.

Mr Don Polye – Point of Order! I ask the leave of the Chair to seek clarification. When there are Ministers responsible here like the Minister for Internal Security, can the Prime Minister present the Bill without him knowing?

Mr SPEAKER – Your point of order is out of order. This is the Prime Minister and these are consequential amendments and so the Prime Minister can present it as the number one Minister.

Mr PETER O’NEILL – Mr Speaker, as I have said, we cannot wait for the head office to continue to try and discipline people on the ground in remote areas, that is why someone is on the ground, like in Kandep.

(Laughter in the Chamber)

Mr PETER O’NEILL – That is why we need to discipline people who are not performing and that is why I commend this Bill to the Parliament.

Motion – That the question be now put – agreed to.

Motion – That the Bill be now read a second time – agreed to.

Bill read a second time.

Third Reading

Leave granted to move the third reading forthwith

Motion (by **Mr Peter O’Neill**) proposed –

That the Bill be now read a third time

Motion – That the question be now put – agreed to.

Motion – That the Bill be now read a third time – agreed to.

Bill read a third time.

PUBLIC SERVICE (MANAGEMENT) (AMENDMENT) BILL 2014

First Reading

Bill presented by **Mr Peter O’Neil** and read a first time.

Second Reading

Leave granted to move the second reading forthwith.

Mr PETER O’NEILL (Ialibu-Pangia – Prime Minister) – I move –

That the Bill be now read a second time.

Mr Speaker, again, this is a consequential Bill which will repeal paragraphs *b, c* and *d of section 66* of the *Public Management Act 2014* and replace them with a new paragraph that outlines the additional functions of the district administrator.

Mr Speaker, the District Administrator will now have a new function that will also reflect their responsibilities as the CEO of the District Authority in their respective districts.

04/03

I want to take this opportunity to make it very clear that the CEO is an ex-office role in this manner. That means that the CEO is to be removed as district administrator and now called as CEO. The appointment and removed process is a procedure that is being used to appoint that particular person in the district. I commend this Bill to this Parliament.

Motion – That the question be now put – agreed to.

Motion – That the Bill be now read a second time – agreed to.

Bill read a second time.

Third Reading

Leave granted to move the third reading forthwith.

Motion (by **Mr Peter O’Neill**) proposed –

That the Bill be now read a third time.

Motion – That the question be put – agreed to.

Motion – That the Bill be now read a third time – agreed to.

Bill read a third time.

TEACHING SERVICE (AMENDMENT) BILL 2014

First Reading

Bill presented by **Mr Peter O'Neill** and read a first time.

Second Reading

Leave granted to move the second reading forthwith.

Mr PETER O'NEILL (Ialibu-Pangia – Prime Minister) – I move –

That the Bill be now read a second time.

Mr Speaker, again the *Teaching Services Act* is amended so that the CEO of the District Development Authority is specifically authorized to charge a teacher with disciplinary offences.

The CEO will be able to professionally suspend the teacher when a serious charge is laid against the serious disciplinary offence. The suspension remains in effect of 14 days after which time it must be affirmed by the Provincial Education Board. If it is not being affirmed by the Provincial Education Board then of course the teacher may resume his or her duties and the disciplinary charge is dropped.

Mr Speaker, similarly to the powers of the police, the District Administrator will be in charge of all the Public Servants in the districts and they are on that ground and they know what is going on.

I commend this Bill to this Parliament.

Motion – That the question be now put – agreed to.

Motion – That the Bill be now read a second time – agreed to.

Bill read a second time.

Third Reading

Leave granted to move the third reading forthwith.

Motion (by **Mr Peter O'Neill**) proposed –

That the Bill be now read a third time.

Motion – That the question be put – agreed to.

Motion – That the Bill be now read a third time – agreed to.

Bill read a third time.

05/03

Mr Jim Kas – Point Of Order! Mr Speaker, I just want to commend the Prime Minister for the Consequential Bills that he has brought here.

Can the Minister for Health do this for the health sector so that it also comes under the jurisdiction of the CEO of the district?

Mr SPEAKER – Your Point of Order is noted.

LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY OF PAPUA NEW GUINEA (REPEAL) BILL 2014

First Reading

Bill presented by **Mr Malakai Tabar** and read a first time.

Second Reading

Leave granted to move the second reading forthwith.

Mr MALAKAI TABAR (Gazelle – Minister for Higher Education, Research, Science and Technology) – I move –

That the Bill be now read a second time.

Mr Speaker, this bill is to repeal the *Lutheran University of Papua New Guinea Act 2012* and to bring into operation the *Lutheran University of Papua New Guinea Act 2006*.

Motion – That the question be now put – agreed to.

Motion – That the Bill be now read a second time – agreed to.

Bill read a second time.

Third Reading

Leave granted to move the third reading forthwith.

Motion (by **Mr Malakai Tabar**) proposed –

That the Bill be now read third time.

Motion – That the question be now put – agreed to

Motion - That the Bill be now read a third time – agreed to.

Bill read a third time.

APEC PAPUA NEW GUINEA 2018 CO-ORDINATION AUTHORITY BILL 2014

First Reading

Bill presented by **Mr Peter O'Neill** and read a first time.

06/03

Second Reading

Mr PETER O'NEILL (Ialibu-Pangia – Prime Minister) – I move –

That the bill be now read a second time.

Thank you, Mr Speaker. I am pleased to present this Bill to this honourable House.

Mr Speaker, as many of us are aware, in 2018 Papua New Guinea will host the Asia Pacific Economic Cooperation Meetings and this is a unique opportunity for Papua New Guineans to show the world what we are capable of and to show that Papua New Guinea has got warm people with warm hospitality, wonderful towns, breathtaking beauty and many more to show off.

Mr Speaker, a great deal of preparation needs to be done between now and 2018 and in order for that to be done, it must be done in a professional and efficient way, this particular Bill is introduced so that we can coordinate this work before the event takes place.

Mr Speaker, I want to inform this honourable House that there will be many related meetings leading up to that, almost to 200 meetings from what I understand. The functions of the Authority can be summarized to liaise and consult with relevant governmental departments and other stake holders so that we can have an efficient and successful outcome in 2018.

Mr Speaker, to ensure that we enter into some of the work and services that is required to make this event a success. There must be a need for correct protocols that is afforded to all delegates making sure that APEC meetings and those related events that are going to take place between now and 2018 are held on time and we must also have venues and accommodations that are able to host these meetings.

Mr Speaker, the Authority will not be responsible for policy matters that will be coordinated by the Department of Trade and Investments, Foreign Affairs and of course

Department of Prime Minister and NEC. An operation of task force will be provided to have an oversight including a CEO of the Authority.

Mr Speaker, I want to inform this honourable House that the Government of New Zealand and the people of New Zealand have volunteered to offer us a CEO who has got substantial experience in managing this event for us. This will coordinate all of the activities that will be done so that we can be able to make sure that we have a successful event. We should not leave it to the last minute like we have done in many other international events and that is why we always need to be in the catch-up mode.

Mr Speaker, I think it is important that we prepare early so that we can have an outcome that we all can be very proud off. This Bill has got a sunset clause, therefore, after the 2018 APEC Meeting, this Bill will no longer be relevant and it will cease to exist.

I commend this Bill to this honourable House.

Motion (by **Mr Patrick Pruaitch**) agreed to –

That the question be now put.

Motion – That the Bill be now read a second time – agreed to.

Bill read a second time.

MESSAGE FROM THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL

A message from His Excellency the Governor-General dated 25 November 2014 was announced recommending the expenditure of public moneys of Papua New Guinea in accordance with *Section 210* of the *Constitution* insofar as the Bill relates to and provides for such expenditure.

Third Reading

Leave granted to move the third reading forthwith.

Motion (by **Mr Peter O'Neill**) proposed –

That the Bill be now read a third time.

07/03

Dr PUKA TEMU (Abau – Minister for Public Service) – Thank you, Mr Speaker. I stand in support of the Prime Minister's leadership in the introduction of this very important Bill.

Mr Speaker, when the Prime Minister leads it is very important that we support. So we must support the Prime Minister on hosting the APEC meeting. It is very difficult and tough and it requires a lot of advance planning and prudent management. This is because we are showcasing Papua New Guinea to the rest of the world.

We have heard of leaders of the great nations of the world either through TV or newspapers who will be coming to our country in 2018. That is right after the 2017 National Elections and therefore, Parliament must pass this Bill to let the world know that we are ready and are to be proud host of this very important global event.

During yesterday's debate people from the other side of the House were complaining about the level of infrastructure development in Port Moresby city. But the short-sightedness was similar when the then Prime Minister was building the freeway. Members were debating against the freeway. How short-sighted they were.

Mr Speaker, after the freeway was built, we all appreciated that we needed it in the city. Similar short-sighted complaints have been stressed in terms of funding for such infrastructure development in Port Moresby city. We must modernize our city and prepare to host this global event in 2018.

Mr Speaker, many countries bid to be the host of this global event but we should be proud that under the Prime Minister's leadership we won the bid to host this event. And today I stand proud to support the Prime Minister.

Motion – That the question be now put – agreed to.

Motion – That the Bill be now read a third time – put.

The Bill requiring an absolute majority as required by the *Constitution*, the Speaker ordered that the bells be rung.

08/03

The Parliament voted (the Speaker, **Mr Theo Zurenuoc**, in the Chair) –

AYES – 75

NOES – 0

Bill passed with the concurrence of the absolute majority as required by the *Constitution*.

Bill read a third time.

**INTER-GOVERNMENTAL RELATIONS
(FUNCTIONS AND FUNDING) BILL 2014**

First Reading

Bill presented by **Mr Patrick Pruaitch** and read a first time.

Second Reading

Leave granted to move the second reading forthwith.

Mr PATRICK PRUAITCH (Aitape-Lumi – Minister for Treasury) – I move –

That the Bill be now read a second time.

09/03

Mr Speaker, our Government exists to deliver basic services to our people and these basic services are in the area of health, education, transport, infrastructure and maintenance, primary production and village courts operations.

Mr Speaker, this is the sixth year of implementation of the reforms of inter-governmental financing arrangements of which the National Economics Fiscal Commission (NEFC) is tasked to oversee.

For the information of the honourable Members the NEFC is required, each year, to provide to me as Treasurer a report of the workings of the Commission and its annual provincial grants determination.

These determinations are critical and crucial for inclusion in the nation's budgetary process because it forms the basis that which grants for the delivery of basic services are derived and factored into our money plans.

Mr Speaker, this is in line with the reforms of Inter-Governmental Financing Arrangements in which the NEFC has been implementing since 2009.

This was after major amendments to the *Organic Law on Provincial and Local Level Government* were passed by National Parliament which gave effect to the implementation of Inter-Governmental Financing System.

Mr Speaker, for this year's determination the National Government and the Provinces have agreed to a formula for sharing revenue between the levels of government and that these shared revenues should be distributed to the Provinces and LLG's in an equitable manner.

The NEFC is tasked with calculating an equitable distribution for each province and LLG and this recommendation makes the determination and is updated annually to reflect the changes in the circumstances of each province.

Mr Speaker, in making the recommendations the NEFC measures the level of revenue available to each province and estimates the cost to deliver government services to the population in each province.

The cost and revenue estimates are then combined to calculate the physical need which determines each provinces share of the functions and administration. These shares aimed to

provide provinces with the physical capacity to provide a similar standard of government services to their population.

Mr Speaker, the physical Budget report outlines the recommended distributions of functions and administration grants referred to as the determinations among the provinces and local level government counsels for 2015.

Mr Speaker, the NEFC uses an equalization formula to allocate each province and LLG based on its capacity to deliver government services.

The determination is based on the same methods as in previous years of determinations but includes updated data on population, a new estimated provincial and LLG cost and adjustments to face in Hela and Jiwaka Provinces.

Mr Speaker, these are specific goods and services grants tied with conditions. This is to ensure that funding is spent on intended purposes to help to achieve measurable outcome.

Mr Speaker, with more funding made available by our national government to sub-national governments, we ask these questions;

- Have we achieved what we set out to do?
- Are the rural primary schools provided with regular supplies of schooling materials year in and year out?
- Are rural health centers and aid posts open and village people accessing these basic health services?
- Have we maintained the rural roads to allow our village people to access other services at the districts and provincial centers?
- Have we maintained our rural airstrips and jetties to enable small planes and crafts to transport critical goods and services to our rural people?

Mr Speaker, NEFC through the provincial expenditure review continues to identify issues and the – next door that the funding for basic service delivery is spent to achieve to receive the required outcome for the benefit of the majority of our rural people.

10/03

Mr Speaker, from 2009 to 2015, the National Government has allocated a total of K177 million to K520 million in goods and services in grants to provinces and local level governments. This is an increase of almost 200 per cent.

Mr Speaker, this is the funding intended to assist provinces and LLGs to fund the provisions of basic services in health, education, transport infrastructure, maintenance of primary education and village court operations.

Mr Speaker, if I may add, these are additional funds provided apart from the DSIP and the PSIP.

Mr Speaker, the NEFCs annual review of the provincial expenditure shows that there is significant increase in allocation of grants to provinces, however, the timely release of funds to provinces and LLGs continues to present difficulties in facilitation, planning and execution of service delivery. The Government is continuing to work hard to resolve some of these fundamental bottom lines. This year the National Government allocated a total of K469 million for goods and services grants for next year 2015, our Government has allocated K464 million to provinces in the form of function grants and administrative grants and K56 million to the local level governments councils.

Mr Speaker, the timely release of the 2015 Budget fiscal report by NEFC to coincide with the National Budget is an effort to promote accountability and transparency. It further reinforces the Government's commitment to improving information to the broader community.

Mr Speaker, I commend the 2015 Budget Fiscal Report to Parliament.

Motion – That the question be now put – agreed to.

Motion – That the Bill be now read a second time – agreed to.

Bill read a second time.

Third Reading

Leave granted to move the third reading forthwith

Motion (by **Mr Patrick Pruaitch**) proposed –

That the Bill be now read a third time.

Motion – That the question be now put – agreed to.

Motion – That the Bill be now read a third time – agreed to.

Bill read a third time.

**OK TEDI MINE EXTENSION (ELEVENTH SUPPLEMENTAL)
AGREEMENT BILL 2014**

First Reading

Bill presented by **Mr Peter O’Neill** and read a first time

Second Reading

Mr PETER O’NEILL (Ialibu –Pangia – Prime Minister) – I move –

That the Bill be now read a second time

Mr Speaker, again, I am pleased to present this Bill to this Parliament.

Mr Speaker, the purpose of this Bill is to approve the community mine continuation agreements and the eleventh supplemental agreements. Unlike the other entire mine in Papua New Guinea the OK Tedi mine is regulated under a commercial agreement which is then approved by Parliament. The principal agreement was struck in 1976 and over time there have

been close to 10 successive amendments made to this agreement largely due to the change and the ownership of OTML and the operation of the mine itself.

Mr Speaker, after some lengthy negotiations the current shareholders of OTML, the State and MROT has struck a new agreement, the Eleventh Supplementary Agreement with OK Tedi Mining Limited.

11/03

Mr Speaker, the agreements makes two amendments to the principle agreements which are to improve the administrative efficiency in the regulation of the mine itself.

Mr Speaker, according to the agreement it will be no longer necessary for OTML to provide copies of all state sales contracts to the Prime Minister for his approval prior to the sales. This is no longer necessary because there is an independent board now in place and many of the customers are long established buyers and standard sales contracts have been used on a regular interval, therefore, there is no need for this detailed oversight by the Prime Minister.

Mr Speaker, the other changes are that the Borowance Limited for OK Tedi Development Foundation to be increased to K1 million. This in line to keeping up with inflation and accurately reflects the cost of some of the projects that are being carried out by that foundation.

Mr Speaker, the Bill also gives parliamentary approval for continuation of the community mine agreements .In November 2001, individual community mine continuation were executed between OK Tedi Limited and the applicable community.

Mr Speaker, there were close to nine agreements in that time. These agreements outlined the expected environmental damage that was done as a result of the continuing of the OK Tedi Mine. The communities in recognition of this environmental issue agreed to a certain compensation payment from the OK Tedi Mining Limited and the consent to continue the operation of the mine. At the same time those agreements were to last until 2011. In August this year, I approved a variation to the pit shell which allows for OK Tedi Mining Limited to access new copper ores . This effectively means that the life of the mine is now expanded to year 2022.

Mr Speaker, in view of this extension to mine life and of course the ongoing environmental issues, OK Tedi Mining Limited had to go back to the communities and revisit the 2001 agreements. A comprehensive consultation process began in 2009 and continued until

December 2013 when the agreements were signed between the affected communities and the mine itself.

Mr Speaker, I wish to confirm that this Government remains committed to protection and rehabilitation of the environment around the mine area and the Fly River, systems which is the lifeblood of the people of Western Province. The State needs to work closely with OK Tedi to improve in the management of environment in that area.

Mr Speaker, the State and OTML are now in the process of doing designing status for the building of a new tailings dam for the OK Tedi Mine. We are also working with the landowners and the affected communities to conclude a direct shareholding agreement which will be concluded before December. I have insisted that it must be finalised before the commencement of next year.

Mr Speaker, all the benefits including all the funds that are being held by the State through MRA and other agencies will be transferred directly to the people of Western Province and the Government of Western Province. There will be longer all these middlemen benefitting while our people suffer. Right now the Provincial Government and the landowners are on direct shareholding of six per cent plus additional benefits of 12 per cent which MRA and the others manage so they have a direct benefit of 18 per cent.

Mr Speaker, I want to assure this House that on several occasions I have visited Tabubil.

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In fact, I was there on Monday with the good Governor and Members of Western Province, where I announced to the people that their direct shareholding will be well above the 18 per cent that they currently hold. It will be free-carrying and it's a win-win arrangement for the landowners, Provincial Government and the other stakeholders in Western Province and the country as a whole. That will set a very good precedent for future benefits sharing arrangement between Governor and our people into future resource development in our country.

Mr Speaker, this is an important Bill which gives effect to the new Committee Mining Consultation Agreement, and of course makes changes to the agreement so that it can continue to administer and operate as mine.

I commend this Bill to this honourable Parliament.

Mr ATI WOBIRO (Western) – Thank you, Mr Speaker, I rise to speak on behalf of the people of Western Province.

First of all I want to commend the Prime Minister of this country, honourable Peter O'Neill, for his personal commitment in addressing issues of the people of Western Province, especially issues relating to OK Tedi Mine. I also want to congratulate the Government for their support.

Mr Speaker, my three Open Members and myself fully supported the Prime Minister when he took certain decisions on this Floor of Parliament. We all were convinced that he was the Prime Minister who would at last listen to our cries and address our issues.

Therefore, I totally am in support of the 11th Supplemental Agreement, which is now before Parliament, which will address a lot of our concerns.

Mr Speaker, I am glad to hear that the Government is taking a very strong view with regards to addressing the tailings issue. The people of Fly River and whole of Western Province having been waiting for the Government to do something permanent and now that the Parliament knows OK Tedi will be here for a longer period, probably another 50 years.

It is important that the issue on the tailings then will be addressed and I am pleased to note that the Prime Minister is doing that through this 11th Supplemental Agreement.

Another issue that is of concern to us is direct ownership of equity of shares in OK Tedi. Through Mr Speaker; I thank the Prime Minister for addressing our concerns, which 18 to 19 per cent was not acceptable to the people of Western Province. We stand behind the Government to make sure that the new OK Tedi performs better than the previous arrangement.

Finally, I want to take this opportunity to thank the Prime Minister and the Government for encouraging the landowners of the Western Province to participate in the preparation for the APEC summit in 2018.

Mr Speaker, the Government has decided that the landowners of Western Province will build a Five Star Hotel here in Port Moresby as well as the APEC Convention Center in preparation for the APEC summit in 2018. We have engaged 3 international companies from New Zealand to come and build this hotel and the APEC Convention Center.

Mr Speaker, with that I am pleased to announce that one of the top hotel brands in the world – Hilton has agreed to come and manage to this hotel.

With that, I thank the Prime Minister and the Government for their support to the people of Western Province.

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Mr DON POLYE (Kandep) – Mr Speaker, I would like to contribute to this debate on the mine life extension. I believe it is the right thing that the Government is doing but there are three important points that we on this part of the House believe that should be kept in mind as promised by the government. Firstly, the equity shares to the people of Western province. The previous commitment the government made was over 60 per cent. I hope that it is maintained in the agreement that has been put down under the new mine life extension.

The second point I would like to raise is in relation to the former mine closure plan. We understand that the former mine closure accord is not very clear. With a new mine, the former mine should be closed. These then has legal implications that need to be addressed so it does not affect the new mine, under the new arrangement.

Mr Speaker, finally, we also raised the issue of tailings. This is very important to look at because the associated problems that have been experienced might be due to environmental damage. The Department of Environment and Conservation should have a plan in place and in the future the Government should have a comprehensive plan of how to address the tailings or the environmental damage that the mine renewed operations will cause to the environment.

Mr BEN MICAH (Kavieng – Minister for Public Enterprise & State Investments) – Thank you, Mr Speaker; the Supplemental Agreements 1-10 are agreements for statuesque only. And it is for the continuation of the mine.

This Agreement came in at the right time when the country was experiencing the difficulties of Bougainville crisis. This mine was assisting in bringing revenue to finance part of our Budget to keep the country's economy going for some time. This was a very challenging mine to operate in an area that has heavy rainfall throughout the year. When it was announced that the mine was to be developed in the 1960s, not many people in the mining circles around the

world were convinced that this mine could be developed at all. BHP and its partners went ahead and developed this mine and today we see that many good has come from this mine.

The mine also has its share of bad experiences in relation to the environment and people's expectations of what the mine should be providing for them. The issues associated with people in the vicinity of the mine and other impacted areas in the province; largely Western province itself is a difficult province.

A large percentage of the province is surrounded by swampy waterways and its population is dispersed. It is therefore difficult to build roads and other infrastructure. Those of us not from the province do not know the difficulties that these people go through and therefore do not appreciate their concerns and understand their expectations.

I am happy to be a part of this Government that has taken the initiative to pass this Bill to extend the life of this mine. I was part of the government that passed the 9th Supplemental Agreement and I was a part of the government that passed the 10th Agreement.

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But I am happy to say that I was in the Government from 1992-1997, when we passed the Ninth Supplemental Agreement. I also worked with the Government that passed the Tenth Supplemental Agreement.

I am also happy that I came back as Member and Minister of the Government where he is passing an Agreement with a very big difference.

Not only are we extending the life of this mine but this Government has made some very fundamental changes to the way the other agreements have being made.

Firstly, this Government has decided to take full authority and control of the mine. There was an idea that was muted and established in the Tenth Supplementary Agreement that this mine could not be developed by Papua New Guinea.

Therefore we have to set up this animal called PNG Sustainable Development Foundation where it owns and controls the interest of the mine. Behind it all people who have direct interest in Ok Tedi are present and they are setting it up in Singapore and they are running it and manipulating control of the mine.

This Government has changed that attitude; it has changed their style of operating mines inside this country by remote control and has set the foundations for a new future for controls of more mines to come.

Prime Minister, history will say that this Parliament today and the Government of Peter O'Neill have taken the wrong direction all along.

In my village, if someone kicks the goal and misses it all the time, the supporters of the other team will call out "same line" meaning that keep the ball outside and not into the goal. This Government has kicked the ball into the goal mouth and that goal mouth is there to deliver results for the people of Western Province and for the people of Papua New Guinea.

Under this new arrangement that the Prime Minister is setting up, Ok Tedi will begin to consolidate our mineral interest.

I don't believe whether in Cabinet or from the Prime Minister that landowners will get 60 per cent, maybe ultimately they may get 60 per cent or may get 100 per cent of the mine, but for them to get 2 per cent, 5 per cent or 10 per cent direct interest is a big step in the right direction that the Prime Minister is taking towards full ownership of what is really ours in the mineral sector.

So, I believe what the Prime Minister is saying in that 30 per cent is already too much in a world class mine.

The Provincial Government is getting direct interest as well as the landowners. There is no single mine where developers foreign or local are talking about giving 30 per cent to Landowners and Provincial Government in this country. This is done today in this Parliament. By voting for this Eleventh Supplemental Agreement we will be giving more to the landowners and Provincial Government. At least as a beginning of the direction of the right step, we should really apply this formula for other mines like Wafi which is going to be the biggest in the world, Frieda and the reopening of Bougainville Panguna and the other mines which are coming out like Yandera.

Mr Speaker, I believe this will pave the way for Papua New Guinea to take right ownership and control of what really belongs to the people of this country. The Government is like the father to everyone, bringing in the mine in its own hand and chest.

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Now under the new law, it will be distributed to the Western Province landowners and the provincial government. A new structure and formula for distribution to the rest of Papua New Guinea is a step in the right direction.

So I support this move and I urge the Prime Minister to consolidate Ok Tedi as well as all the other mineral assets under Petromin. NEC is now moving towards that direction and hopefully beginning today we will set the direction that will lead to the consolidation to all our minerals assets under the proposed Kumul structure that we are talking about.

Mr Speaker, 10 to 20 years from now the people of Papua New Guinea will look back to this day as the beginning of a new dawn for real ownership of the people of Papua New Guinea in the mineral sector.

Mr ROY BIYAMA (Middle Fly) – Thank you, Mr Speaker. As the eleventh supplementary agreement has come in and as the representative of the people of Fly River corridors, I believe everybody has signed in. I am not aware of this Bill and I have never heard of it. I am shocked. I have told the Minister for Culture and Tourism to at least inform us of some of the progress on this issue. If our Governor is aware of this issue I should not go against it. However, as a leader, I am concerned that our people will be affected because of the decisions that we make here and therefore we need to be informed.

When we came into Parliament in 2002, we were told that Parliament had put this Bill through and I remember saying that it was done in 2001 and not in 2002. As a representative, I should have been consulted first. This should be dealt with at our provincial level. We should work together at the provincial level to come up with is going to reach our people and how our people will receive their benefits.

When we go back to our districts, we will be questioned because I believe that the people have a lot to say. With the Ok Tedi foundation, we do know that there is a foundation managed by Ok Tedi and the people are just were Members who are given advice.

The foundation must be controlled at the provincial level to benefit our people, especially those people in the Fly River corridors.

Mr Speaker, people are drinking contaminated water and a lot of airborne diseases have emerged. Therefore, we would like to see our people being given opportunity.

Mr Speaker, I have frequented the fly River and I can say that we are being denied by this foundation. The foundation has a big dream and these people are giving millions to major companies to build road constructions. In doing so, our small people are being left behind.

Mr Speaker, I would like to see more schools established with water tanks rather than a catchment. Some of the catchment done by Ok Tedi foundation is not helping the people. It is not helping the communities along the river corridors who are affected by the pollution.

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I would like to at least see this on the Eleventh Supplemental Agreement if our people have signed in. I knew that in Ok Tedi they were going around and getting people to sign in. I also wanted the Provincial Government to work with us to see what is good for our people.

It has come to this Floor and I would like to see this happen because it is my Government that initiated the Eleventh Supplementary Agreement.

I would like to support it and see how much it will benefit my peoples in my electorate I am affected by the river system.

I speak on behalf of my people and would like to see the Eleventh Supplementary Agreement to benefit and the small people who are affected because yesterday some got only K45 and K50 when they normally get around K120, but today they are getting less.

I just spoke to an operator in Daru asking me when I will go back because the normal payment of K120 has decreased to K48, K50 and some are getting K70. This is not fair and an injustice to my people.

So with that, at least I have expressed myself on this Floor of Parliament. Thank you, Mr Speaker.

Mr SOLAN MIRISIM (Telefomin) – Thank you, Mr Speaker for acknowledging the people of Telefomin.

I stand to also support my colleague and my people of Telefomin because we share the same border with the Star Mountain people where the giant Ok Tedi Mine is located.

In 1982, when Sir Julius Chan became Prime Minister, the people of Telefomin gave him a petition that the people must be involved in the benefits of Ok Tedi because we share a common language, culture, custom and nearly everything else.

In 1983, the NEC gave approval for the people of Telefomin to receive development grants. From 1983 to 2001 the people of Telefomin have benefited from the grants of Ok Tedi. Ok Tedi is one of the three districts in Western Province and Rarua Provincial Government, Telefomin too, received it.

In 2001, Telefomin was removed and we have not received any benefits up to today.

I stand to say thank you to the O'Neill-Dion Government for acknowledging the people of Telefomin as one of the legitimate fathers of this mine and I believe that this Eleventh Supplemental Agreement will include the interest of the people of Telefomin.

I believe after this the Government will recognize the people of Telefomin. I would also like to commend this Government for cleaning up the rubbish from the past, which prevented the rightful people from benefiting. For this, I would like to commend and thank this Government.

I commend this Bill and I believe that my people in Telefomin are happy that they will benefit from this Eleventh Supplemental Agreement.

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Mr JOHN PUNDARI (Kompiam-Abum – Minister for Environment, Conservation & Climate Change) – Thank You, Mr Speaker.

I rise to commend the Prime Minister and to support the Eleven Supplemental Bill to Parliament.

Mr Speaker, maybe for purposes of discussion and information for the Government, Parliament, the leaders of Western Province, the Governor, and Honourable Roy Biyama, who just spoke, that we might have to rethink and reconsider the tailings dam going forward and going into the future with the extended mine life.

I do not say this to undermine the Bill that is before us but I say this in support of the Bill, given the fact that the environmental impact and the damage already exists because this is not a new mine. The mine has been in existence for many years now and the impact of damage is significant. And I think that we can all acknowledge that and do the right thing for the future.

Consulting the people was the right thing to do and the Ok Tedi management must be commended for that. As the Minister responsible for environmental issues, I am in total support for a tailings dam, but I just want to say that most probably there might be a better way forward.

If BSP at that time was able to build a tailings dam, the damage that is there most probably would be minimal. I believe there would have been less environmental damage and that our people would be somewhat enjoying their lives from the benefits they get and support their livelihoods from the environment.

Mr Speaker, since the damage is done and is already there, building a tailings dam would not create a miracle for us over night insofar as the rehabilitation.

How many years would it take even after a tailings dam is built for natural occurrences to recover or to rehabilitate what is already destroyed, Mr Speaker? I am posing these thoughts for us to rethink a better way forward, maybe with a tailings dam or without one for that matter.

Now, let me inform this Parliament that there are nations around the world, for instance Australia where there is little to potentially no seismic activity of whatever kind, and where tailings dams or dams of different kinds are built to protect the environment. There are contingencies of deposits of some kind made in the event that a dam breaks. We must appreciate the fact that the damages could be catastrophic and so, financial booms are placed to ensure that the developer does the right thing. Therefore, the future is also secured if there compensatory relief for any damages that occur as a result of a tailings dam being damaged due to natural occurrences as well. Say for example, seismic activities of earthquakes and et cetera that may cause damages to the dam.

Mr Speaker, I am just saying this so that we may give it some thought. This is because in Papua New Guinea I believe seismic activities are very high and as well as areas with high rain fall, therefore, we have to be very careful when we consider building a tailings dam.

Mr Speaker, as for Ok Tedi, since the damage already exists, how much will it cost us to build a tailings dam now?

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I mean it is going to be a cost to Ok Tedi anyway and at the end of the day any royalties and benefits streams that will flow to the landowners and to the Government for that matter will still be a cost to us.

It would cost about a billion kina to build that dam and I am just thinking that we might be able to use that money to be able to have additional compensatory relief for the people who are already affected as a result of the environmental impacts to the river system that is already there. I was listening to the Honourable Member for Middle-Ramu regarding resettlement exercises. When people have lost their livelihoods, how then do we give their food back, provide clean water and where do we can resettle them and et cetera? These are all costs and maybe the savings that we make against the building of a tailings dam could be applied elsewhere or may be better applied. I am saying that the tailings dam is not the way to go.

Mr Speaker, when one tailings dam fills up then you have got to build another one. And with that, the Member for Bulolo I am just bringing you some facts here so that we can rethink the future.

(Mr Sam Basil interjecting)

Mr JOHN PUNDARI – I am not compromising myself. A tailings dam is the right way to go for a new mine but in the case of Ok Tedi since we already have the damage done we might want to rethink the way forward.

(Mr Don Polye interjecting)

Mr JOHN PUNDARI – And the way forward was what I just mentioned already, Member for Kandep. The cost of building the tailings dam could be used to help support our people who are already affected as a result of the environmental damage that is already there.

Mr Speaker, these are additional benefits but I thought I would just suggest this for us to rethink the way forward.

Mr Speaker, whilst I am saying this, we just have to be mindful of the fact that when one tailings dam fills up, we will have to spend more money to build another one.

Mr Speaker, building a tailings dam is no miracle solution overnight but it will definitely assist in slowly rehabilitating the lost environment going to the future.

Thank you, Mr Speaker.

Motion – That the question be now put – agreed to.

Motion – That the Bill be now read a second time – agreed to.

Bill read a second time.

MESSAGE FROM THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL

A Message from his Excellency the Governor-General dated 25 November 2014, was announced recommending the expenditure of public monies of Papua New Guinea in accordance with *Section 210* of the *Constitution* insofar as the Bill relates to and provides for such expenditure.

Third Reading

Leave granted to move the third reading forthwith.

Motion (by **Mr Peter O’Neill**) proposed –

That the Bill be now read a third time.

Motion – That the question be now put – agreed to.

Motion – That the Bill be now read a third time – put.

The Bill requiring an absolute majority of 56 Members as required by the *Constitution*, the Speaker ordered that the bells be rung.

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The Parliament voted (the Speaker, **Mr Theo Zurenuoc** in the Chair) –

AYES – 74

NOES – 0

The Bill passed with the concurrence of an absolute majority as required by the *Constitution*.

Bill read a third time.

POSTPONEMENT OF BUSINESS

Ordered – That Notice Nos. 165, 166 and 167 be postponed.

MOTION BY LEAVE

Mr JAMES MARAPE (Tari-Pori – Minister for Finance) – I ask leave of the Parliament to move a motion without notice.

Leave granted.

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**SUSPENSION OF STANDING ORDERS –
REARRANGEMENT OF BUSINESS**

Motion (by **Mr James Marape**) agreed to –

That so much of the *Standing Orders* be suspended as would prevent Notice Nos. 6, 7, 8, 9, 45, 49, 51, 53, 57, 61, 63, 64, 68, 74, 75, 77, 80, 82, 83, 85, 86, 90, 96, 108, 129, 133, 150, 154, 158, 161, 162, 163, 164, 170, 171, 172 and 173 being called on forthwith.

**AUDITOR-GENERAL OF PAPUA NEW GUINEA – REPORT
OF THE AUDITOR-GENERAL – PART 1V, 2011 – PAPER –
PAPER NOTED**

Debate resumed from 23 October 2012 (see page...).

Motion (by **Mr James Marape**) agreed to –

That the question be now put.

Motion – That the Parliament take note of the paper – agreed to.

**AUDITOR-GENERAL OF PAPUA NEW GUINEA – REPORT
OF THE AUDITOR-GENERAL – PART 1, 2008 – PAPER –
PAPER NOTED**

Debate resumed from 23 October 2012 (see page ...).

Motion (by **Mr James Marape**) agreed to –

That the question be now put.

Motion – That the Parliament take note of the paper – agreed to.

**AUDITOR-GENERAL OF PAPUA NEW GUINEA – REPORT
OF THE AUDITOR-GENERAL – PART 1I, 2009 – PAPER –
PAPER NOTED**

Debate resumed from 23 October 2012 (see page ...).

Motion (by **Mr James Marape**) agreed to –

That the question be now put.

Motion – That the Parliament take note of the paper – agreed to.

**DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE AND ATTORNEY-GENERAL –
NATIONAL JUVENILE JUSTICE COMMITTEE – REPORT, 2010 –
PAPER AND STATEMENT – PAPER NOTED**

Debate resumed from 23 October 2012 (see page ...).

Motion (by **Mr James Marape**) agreed to –

That the question be now put.

Motion – That the Parliament take note of the paper – agreed to.

**SOCIO ECONOMIC IMPACT OF TAX CREDIT SCHEME, 1992-2012 –
PAPER AND STATEMENT – PAPER NOTED**

Debate resumed from 20 March 2013 (see page ...).

Motion (by **Mr James Marape**) agreed to –
That the question be now put.

Motion – That the Parliament take note of the paper – agreed to.

**STATUS OF THE FINAL REPORT ON THE COMMISSION OF INQUIRY
INTO SPECIAL AGRICULTURE AND BUSINESS LEASES (SABL) –
MINISTERIAL STATEMENT – PAPER NOTED**

Debate resumed from 26 March 2013 (see page ...).

Motion (by **Mr James Marape**) agreed to –
That the question be now put.

Motion – That the Parliament take note of the paper – agreed to.

**DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION – TEACHING SERVICE
COMMISSION – ANNUAL REPORTS, 2009, 2010 AND 2011 –
PAPERS AND STATEMENT – PAPER NOTED**

Debate resumed from 27 March 2013 (see page ...).

Motion (by **Mr James Marape**) agreed to –
That the question be now put.

Motion – That the Parliament take note of the paper – agreed to.

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**AUDITOR-GENERAL OF PAPUA NEW GUINEA – REPORT
OF THE AUDITOR-GENERAL – PART 1, 2009 – PAPER –
PAPER NOTED**

Debate resumed from 14 May 2013 (see page ...).

Motion (by **Mr James Marape**) agreed to –

That the question be now put.

Motion – That the Parliament take note of the paper – agreed to.

**DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT – PERFORMANCE OF THE FIRST
QUARTER OF 2013 – MINISTERIAL STATEMENT –
PAPER NOTED.**

Debate resumed from 16 May 2013 (see page ...).

Motion (by **Mr James Marape**) agreed to –

That the question be now put.

Motion – That the Parliament take note of the paper – agreed to.

**DEPARTMENT OF RELIGION, YOUTH AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT –
PROGRESS OF IMPLEMENTATION OF THREE MAJOR PROJECTS –
MINISTERIAL STATEMENT – PAPER NOTED.**

Debate resumed from 22 May 2013 (see page ...).

Motion (by **Mr James Marape**) agreed to –

That the question be now put.

Motion – That the Parliament take note of the paper – agreed to.

**AUDITOR-GENERAL OF PAPUA NEW GUINEA – REPORT
OF THE AUDITOR-GENERAL – PART 11, 2010 – PAPER –
PAPER NOTED**

Debate resumed from 23 May 2013 (see page ...).

Motion (by **Mr James Marape**) agreed to –

That the question be now put.

Motion – That the Parliament take note of the paper – agreed to.

**STATE OF THE ECONOMY – FUTURE ECONOMIC CHALLENGES
AND IMPROVED BUDGET TRANSPARENCY –
MINISTERIAL STATEMENT – PAPER NOTED**

Debate resumed from 23 May 2013 (see page ...).

Motion (by **Mr James Marape**) agreed to –

That the question be now put.

Motion – That the Parliament take note of the paper – agreed to.

**DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONAL SERVICES – STATUS AND
DEVELOPMENT UPDATE – MINISTERIAL STATEMENT –
PAPER NOTED.**

Debate resumed from 23 May 2013 (see page ...).

Motion (by **Mr James Marape**) agreed to –

That the question be now put.

Motion – That the Parliament take note of the paper – agreed to.

**DEPARTMENT OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS AND IMMIGRATION – NEW
CHALLENGES AND OPPORTUNITIES CONNECTING PAPUA NEW GUINEA
IN A GLOBALISING WORLD – MINISTERIAL STATEMENT –
PAPER NOTED.**

Debate resumed from 10 July 2013 (see page ...).

Motion (by **Mr James Marape**) agreed to –

That the question be now put.

Motion – That the Parliament take note of the paper – agreed to.

**INTERNAL REVENUE COMMISSION – ANNUAL REPORTS, 2010, 2011
AND 2012 – PAPERS AND STATEMENT – PAPER NOTED**

Debate resumed from 10 July 2013 (see page ...).

Motion (by **Mr James Marape**) agreed to –

That the question be now put.

Motion – That the Parliament take note of the paper – agreed to.

**CONSULTATIVE IMPLEMENTATION AND MONITORING
COUNCIL – NATIONAL DEVELOPMENT FORUM 2012 –
PAPER AND STATEMENT – PAPER NOTED**

Debate resumed from 11 July 2013 (see page ...).

Motion (by **Mr James Marape**) agreed to –

That the question be now put.

Motion – That the Parliament take note of the paper – agreed to.

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**PAPUA NEW GUINEA NATIONAL COMMISSION FOR UNESCO –
AN ENHANCEMENT CAPACITY BUILDER –
MINISTERIAL STATEMENT – PAPER NOTED**

Debate resumed from 18 July 2013 (see page ...).

Motion (by **Mr James Marape**) agreed to –

That the question be now put.

Motion – That the Parliament take note of the paper – agreed to.

**AUDITOR-GENERAL OF PAPUA NEW GUINEA – REPORT OF
THE AUDITOR-GENERAL – PARTS I AND 1II, 2010 –
PAPERS – PAPERS NOTED**

Debate resumed from 11 September 2013 (see page ...).

Motion (by **Mr James Marape**) agreed to –

That the question be now put.

Motion – That the Parliament take note of the papers – agreed to.

**SUPREME COURT OF PAPUA NEW GUINEA – REPORT OF THE JUDGES,
2009 AND 2010 – PAPER – PAPER NOTED**

Debate resumed from 11 September 2013 (see page ...).

Motion (by **Mr James Marape**) agreed to –

That the question be now put.

Motion – That the Parliament take note of the paper – agreed to.

**PAPUA NEW GUINEA CUSTOMS – ANNUAL REPORT, 2012 –
PAPER AND STATEMENT – PAPER NOTED**

Debate resumed from 11 September 2013 (see page ...).

Motion (by **Mr James Marape**) agreed to –

That the question be now put.

Motion – That the Parliament take note of the paper – agreed to.

**STATUS OF PNG LNG PROJECT AND OTHER OIL AND GAS
PROJECTS – MINISTERIAL STATEMENT – PAPER NOTED**

Debate resumed from 12 September 2013 (see page ...).

Motion (by **Mr James Marape**) agreed to –

That the question be now put.

Motion – That the Parliament take note of the paper – agreed to.

**MID-YEAR ECONOMIC AND FISCAL OUTLOOK, 2013 –
MINISTERIAL STATEMENT – PAPER NOTED**

Debate resumed from 19 September 2013 (see page ...).

Motion (by **Mr James Marape**) agreed to –

That the question be now put.

Motion – That the Parliament take note of the paper – agreed to.

**AUDITOR-GENERAL OF PAPUA NEW GUINEA – REPORT OF THE
PUBLIC ACCOUNTS OF PAPUA NEW GUINEA – PART II, 2011 –
PAPER – PAPER NOTED**

Debate resumed from 13 November 2013 (see page ...).

Motion (by **Mr James Marape**) agreed to –

That the question be now put.

Motion – That the Parliament take note of the paper – agreed to.

**AUDITOR-GENERAL OF PAPUA NEW GUINEA – REPORT OF
THE AUDITOR-GENERAL – PART VI, 2012 –
PAPER – PAPER NOTED**

Debate resumed from 21 November 2013 (see page ...).

Motion (by **Mr James Marape**) agreed to –

That the question be now put.

Motion – That the Parliament take note of the paper – agreed to.

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**CONSTITUTIONAL LAW AND REFORM COMMISSION –
ANNUAL MANAGEMENT REPORTS, 2008, 2009 AND 2010 –
PAPERS – PAPERS NOTED**

Debate resumed from 18 February 2014 (see page ...).

Motion (by **Mr James Marape**) agreed to –
That the question be now put.

Motion – That the Parliament take note of the papers – agreed to.

**PARLIAMENTARY REFERRAL COMMITTEE ON EDUCATION – STATEMENT BY
THE DEPUTY CHAIRPERSON – DISBURSEMENT
OF TEACHERS’ SALARIES AND ENTITLEMENTS –
PAPERS NOTED**

Debate resumed from 21 February 2014 (see page ...).

Motion (by **Mr James Marape**) agreed to –
That the question be now put.

Motion – That the Parliament take note of the papers – agreed to.

**DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH – ANNUAL MANAGEMENT REPORT, 2013 –
PAPER AND STATEMENT – PAPER NOTED**

Debate resumed from 28 August 2014 (see page ...).

Motion (by **Mr James Marape**) agreed to –
That the question be now put.

Motion – That the Parliament take note of the paper – agreed to.

**STATUS OF THE COURT PROCEEDINGS BETWEEN THE STATE
AND PNGSDP – MINISTERIAL STATEMENT –
PAPER NOTED**

Debate resumed from 2 September 2014 (see page ...).

Motion (by **Mr James Marape**) agreed to –

That the question be now put.

Motion – That the Parliament take note of the paper – agreed to.

**PAPUA NEW GUINEA ELECTORAL COMMISSION –
2012 NATIONAL GENERAL ELECTIONS – JUNE 2013 –
PAPER AND STATEMENT – PAPER NOTED**

Debate resumed from 3 September 2014 (see page ...).

Motion (by **Mr James Marape**) agreed to –

That the question be now put.

Motion – That the Parliament take note of the paper – agreed to.

**TUITION FEE FREE (TFF) DISBURSEMENT IN 2014 –
MINISTERIAL STATEMENT – PAPER NOTED**

Debate resumed from 4 September 2014 (see page ...).

Motion (by **Mr James Marape**) agreed to –

That the question be now put.

Motion – That the Parliament take note of the paper – agreed to.

**STATE OF THE ECONOMY AND 2014 BUDGET REVIEW FOR
FUTURE GROWTH – MINISTERIAL STATEMENT –
PAPER NOTED**

Debate resumed from 4 September 2014 (see page ...).

Motion (by **Mr James Marape**) agreed to –

That the question be now put.

Motion – That the Parliament take note of the paper – agreed to.

**ACQUISITION OF SHARES IN OIL SEARCH LIMITED BY THE STATE
AND ASSOCIATED FUNDING ARRANGEMENTS ENTERED INTO
WITH THE UNION BANK OF SWITZERLAND –
MINISTERIAL STATEMENT – PAPER NOTED**

Debate resumed from 5 September 2014 (see page ...).

Motion (by **Mr James Marape**) agreed to –

That the question be now put.

Motion – That the Parliament take note of the paper – agreed to.

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**STATUS OF THE FOREST INDUSTRY IN PAPUA NEW GUINEA –
MINISTERIAL STATEMENT – PAPER NOTED**

Debate resumed from 5 September 2014 (see page ...).

Motion (by **Mr James Marape**) agreed to –

That the question be now put.

Motion – That the Parliament take note of the paper – agreed to.

**OMBUDSMAN COMMISSION OF PAPUA NEW GUINEA – INVESTIGATION
REPORT INTO THE CONDUCT OF MR KEN KAIAH, GOVERNMENT
PRINTER OF GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE – FINAL
REPORT, JUNE 2014 – REPORT ADOPTED**

Debate resumed from 5 September 2014 (see page ...).

Motion (by **Mr James Marape**) agreed to –

That the question be now put.

Motion – That the Parliament take note of the papers – agreed to.

**DEPARTMENT OF PRIME MINISTER AND NATIONAL EXECUTIVE
COUNCIL – ANNUAL REPORTS, 2012 AND 2013 –
PAPERS AND STATEMENT – PAPERS NOTED**

Debate resumed from 22 October 2014 (see page).

Motion (by **Mr James Marape**) agreed to –

That the question be now put.

Motion – That the Parliament take note of the papers – agreed to.

**PAPUA NEW GUINEA CUSTOMS SERVICE – ANNUAL REPORT, 2013 –
PAPER AND STATEMENT – PAPER NOTED**

Debate resumed from 23 October 2014 (see page ...).

Motion (by **Mr James Marape**) agreed to –

That the question be now put.

Motion – That the Parliament take note of the papers – agreed to.

**SPECIAL PARLIAMENTARY COMMITTEE ON PUBLIC SECTOR REFORM AND
SERVICE DELIVERY – REPORT ON INVESTIGATIVE MISSIONS
TO FIJI AND SAMOA AND BRISBANE AND CANBERRA –
PAPERS AND STATEMENT – PAPERS NOTED**

Debate resumed from 23 October 2014 (see page ...).

Motion (by **Mr James Marape**) agreed to –

That the question be now put.

Motion – That the Parliament take note of the paper – agreed to.

**DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE AND ATTORNEY-GENERAL –
JUVENILE JUSTICE – ANNUAL REPORT, 2011 –
PAPER AND STATEMENT – PAPER NOTED**

Debate resumed from 23 October 2014 (see page...).

Motion (by **Mr James Marape**) agreed to –

That the question be now put.

Motion – That the Parliament take note of the paper – agreed to.

ADJOURNMENT

Motion (by **Mr James Marape**) agreed to –

That the Parliament do now adjourn.

The Parliament adjourned at 1.55 p.m..