

Copy of updated version of IDASA's proposal

12/3/90

Dear Sheena, Sister Margaret, Paul Goller and Archbishop Daniel

Sheena has asked me to provide additional motivations and explanations for the proposed Lusaka conference that will focus on military related issues. I have prepared the following for your consideration.

The idea of this conference was originally raised by members of the End Conscription Campaign. Operating loosely as a group of individuals concerned with anti-military work, the conference planners intended to host a symbolic meeting of the soldiers who had been unwillingly thrown into conflict with each other. The message was strongly anti-war and the visit to Lusaka was to be seen more as a peace mission than anything else.

When FW de Klerk made his announcement of the unbanning of the ANC and other organisations, it became clear to the conference planning group that there was the potential to do something more than a symbolic action. We had the opportunity to assist the process of de-escalation of conflict in a real and immediate way.

We had to make three immediate changes to our original plans. Firstly we had to make sure our delegation was influential in an establishment or conventional sense. They had to be able to talk (whether formally or informally) with the authority of the government or the SADF. Secondly we had to have an appropriate hosting organisation. Thirdly, we had to move as quickly as possible because the issues we want to address are the immediate stumbling blocks in the negotiations process.

We approached IDASA who agreed to act as hosts on the understanding that we would take responsibility for funding the project and we set about approaching recently retired senior SADF officers and military scientists who have influence in the SADF (aside from the ten conscripts we had already asked to attend as delegates).

The question of IDASA funding the project was explained to us by Alex Boraine when we met with him a month ago. He said that while he thought the project was extremely worthwhile, IDASA had raised funding for a specific set of projects for the year and would not be able to raise the funds for this project at this late stage. We agreed that we would be in a position to raise the funds. In the interim IDASA will be making all the expenditures on the understanding that at some stage soon we will ensure that they are refunded. We would prefer not to proceed with planning until we have all the necessary guarantees, but we believe the matter is urgent and that funders would be sympathetic to the aims and objectives of the project. Thus, while we have proceeded with planning and have made small expenditures on preparatory work, we would be unwilling to incur the main costs (delayed travel) without a firm indication on the availability of funds. The travel costs are now due, and therefore the matter is urgent.

Here follows a brief summary and explanation of the three key objectives of the conference:

Objective 1

We have been concerned not to lose the 'Peace Mission' aspect of the programme. An essential part of the agenda will be a four hour introductory session where individuals from the two delegations would give a brief personal history. We have delegates coming, for example, who planned the major bombing raids on ANC bases in Southern Africa, as well as delegates who lost family and friends in those raids. We will also have a number of young people who have been emotionally and physically scarred in combat. It will be essential to have these people find each other in some way and reach a common understanding and acceptance of what has gone before, and develop a common commitment to build a peaceful future.

Objective 2

The conference is a key opportunity for the government and the African National Congress to communicate about how to de-escalate the conflict and achieve a ceasefire. If we are to avoid the pain that accompanied the return home of the People's Liberation Army of Namibia, the contending forces will have to go through a thorough process whereby they indicate their minimum demands. Because of the stage in the negotiating process, the mutual distrust is centred on the contending military forces. When the conference focuses on this question, we expect that the SADF and uMkhonto we Sizwe will be sending messages to each other which we hope will facilitate and assist the negotiating process.

Objective 3

Much debate about future defence policy is needed. With a democratic government in South Africa, we will have the potential to channel our resources in ways that benefit all citizens. The possibility would exist for a joint defence agreement amongst the Southern African states. Conscription and alternative service will be major issues on the agenda of the conference. Many of the people we will have invited would see their own personal livelihood and prestige linked to the existence of a strong defence force (and to the existence of a strong threat). We would be trying to challenge the independent bureaucratic momentum of the military forces by sharing the likely economic in a free and democratic South Africa.

I hope these additional motivations assist you in your further considerations about our application for financial assistance. I believe this project has a unique contribution to make in assisting our country find peace with justice.

Yours sincerely



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FUNDING DOCUMENT

**IDASA INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE ON THE MILITARY
AND MILITARY RELATED ISSUES**

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IDASA INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE ON THE MILITARY AND MILITARY RELATED ISSUES

Description

A four day conference attended by 40 members of the military Wing of the African National Congress, uMkhonto we Sizwe, and 40 South Africans from inside the country who are related in various ways to the South African Defence Force and with specialist interest in the military and military related issues.

Objectives

- 1.) At a symbolic level, the conference will be a mission of peace. People who are strongly identified with military conflict over the last few years will be attending and we hope to provide the environment in which they will be able to accept each other's pasts and the interdependence of each others futures.
- 2.) The conference will address itself to the role of military forces in transitional societies and in particular the discussion will focus on the relationship of military forces to the negotiations process and other political issues.
- 3.) The conference will provide a crucial opportunity for the South African government and the African National Congress to communicate with each other about how to de-escalate the conflict and achieve a ceasefire.
- 4.) The conference will address itself to policy questions for a future defence force, including conscription, a regional joint defence pact, alternative service, conscientious objection etc.

DRAFT PROGRAMME: IDASA CONFERENCE ON THE MILITARYIN 3 PARTSWEDNESDAY 9 MAY

12:45 Departure from Johannesburg

17:40am Arrival in Lusaka

19:00pm Supper and welcome by the ANC delegation

Brief personal histories of all delegates.

THURSDAY 10 MAYPART ONE

The first section is geared to:

(1) orientate the delegates to the parameters and goals of the conference,

(2) establish where the approach of different delegations might form common ground, and where it might differ,

(3) draw out the "emotional" issues and attempt to clear as much mistrust as possible, so that the rest of the agenda can be concertedly focused upon.

9:00am Setting the scene:

1. ANC SPEAKER

A focus on the concerns of the ANC, including perceptions of the current political climate, the negotiations process and how it might unfold, perceptions of the SADF, why the armed struggle, if and why it should continue, perceptions of the conduct of security forces, and white domination of the SADF.

INTERNAL SPEAKER

A focus on the concerns of whites, including perceptions of the negotiations process and how it might unfold, perceptions of the current political climate and of the ANC and umkhonto we Sizwe. The continuation of the armed struggle, and a history of militarisation in South Africa.

PART TWO

The second part will examine the process of negotiations and immediate post negotiation issues. What process will lead to a military force geared to a post negotiations South Africa?

THURSDAY 10 MAY AFTERNOON

"The role of military forces during the negotiation process"

1. INTERNAL SPEAKER:

What role can be played by military forces in negotiated settlements, the practicalities of de-escalation and disarmament what are the problems faced at an emotional, political and logistical level.

2. ANC SPEAKER:

What role is envisaged for uMkhonto we Sizwe and the SADF during the negotiations process, how are decisions adhered to and activities monitored?

Plenary discussion

PART THREE

In this 3rd section, policy issues facing a military force in a post apartheid South Africa, will be examined.

FRIDAY 6 APRIL AFTERNOON

"Towards a national defence force in South Africa"

1. ANC SPEAKER

Giving perspectives on how a national defence force could be created in South Africa.

2. INTERNAL SPEAKER

Examining what a national defence force in South Africa could be, and where we are now

COMMISSIONS: To expand on themes presented in the introductions

1. Training of soldiers; political, military, technical; navy and airforce.
2. What will happen to SADF, MK, homeland armies
How will all citizens be made to feel that it is their army?
3. Accountability of defence force to parliament.
What kind of monitoring? A formally neutral or political defence force?

SATURDAY 7 APRILMORNING

Report back from commissions in plenary

AFTERNOON

"Options for a post negotiations defence force"
Introduced by both delegations in brief,
commissions and plenary.

COMMISSIONS:

1. Manpower policy
2. External security issues
3. Internal security: Relationship to police
Possible non-military role of armies e.g. in development
4. Technical and economic issues: Armscor

SUNDAY 8 APRILMORNING

Report back from commissions in plenary

Closure: 2 Closing addresses

14:40

Departure

25. Martin Burtwhistle - (conscripted: parabat)
26. Nic Borain - (conference co-ordinator and conscripted electronic warfare operator: navy)
27. Isabel Thompson - (project assistant for conference)
28. Chris de Villiers (conscripted: airforce lieutenant)
29. Dr Frederick van Zyl Slabbert - Idasa Director
30. Prof G.S. Labuschagne - (UNISA Political Science Department)
31. Prof Mike Hough - (Institute for Strategic Studies, University of Pretoria)
32. Laurie Nathan - peace studies researcher
33. Dr Jackie Cock - (Wits Sociology Department)
34. Dave Shandler - (Researcher: IDASA)
35. Marius Ellis - (ex PF major)
36. 2 Representatives of ECC
37. David Screen - (Idasa National Director)
38. 2 Representatives of the Transkei Defence Force
39. 1 Representative from the Conscientious Objectors Support Group
40. Brigadier Oupa Gqozo - Ciskei Defence Force
41. Hennie Klerck - Afrikaanse Handelsinstituut
42. Dr Annette Seegers - UCT Political Studies Department
43. Kevin Mulligan - Commandant - Citizen Force

TO CONFIRM

1. General P Pretorius (head of JHB military museum: ex Chief of Staff Personnel)
2. Archbishop Daniel - S.A. Catholic Bishops Conference
3. Tiaan van der Merwe - DP Spokesman for Law and order

6. Hennie Klerk - Afrikaanse Handelsinstituut
7. Clive Derby Lewis - CP MP, Member of the Presidents Council
8. Willie Esterhuyse
9. Deon Fourie

BUDGET FOR "NEGOTIATIONS AND THE MILITARY" MISSIONPREPARATION

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| Travel to national meeting | R2000 |
| Conference organiser: 2 months, R1500 per month | R3000 |
| Organiser's travel: 8 x R500 | R4000 |
| Preliminary consultation with hosts: | |
| 4 x R1300 (travel) | R5200 |
| 4 x R300 x 4 nights (accommodation) | R2400 |
| Telephone and stationery | R 600 |

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| Sub total | R17 200 |
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MISSION

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| Airfares to Johannesburg: 20 x R500 | R10 000 |
| Transit Accommodation: 20 x R200 | R 4 000 |
| Sub total | R66 000 |

FOLLOW UP

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| Publication | R15 000 |
| Total | R98 200 |

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5 April 1990

Dear Paul

Let me begin this letter by introducing myself. I have recently been appointed to the position of Project Secretary for the Peace and War Committee of the SACBC Justice and Peace Commission and as such we will be working together in our capacities as trustees of the Jacaranda Fund.

I am writing to update you with information regarding the proposed conference around militarisation to be held with the ANC (organised under the auspices of Idasa) some time in May.

At the last meeting of the trustees, held on 7 March 1990, it was agreed that the Jacaranda Fund would pay for all those going to the conference as peace-makers. This means that we will be paying for about half the costs of the conference, amounting to a sum of R47 000.

In addition, the trust meeting also made certain other recommendations, namely that new members be included in the delegation and that the conference agenda include a greater emphasis on the promotion of alternative forms of security and national service.

The subsequent developments are that:

- 1) Idasa has sent us a copy of the updated version of the conference agenda which in fact does not differ in any substantial way from the previous one.
- 2) Archbishop Daniels has been included as a member of the delegation.
- 3) The trust will pay a sum of R47 000 (about half the costs) as agreed upon. This amount will be deposited into Idasa's account before the end of April subject to the following conditions:
 - i) that a list of who has contributed to the expenses and exactly how much, be submitted.
 - ii) that a full balance sheet of conference expenses be made available.
 - iii) that we receive an audited set of accounts for the conference.
 - iv) that any outstanding funds be returned to us proportionally.
 - v) that a full list of delegates attending the conference be made available.

Enclosed with this letter you will find:

1. A copy of the updated version of Idasa's proposed conference agenda.
2. A copy of the previous minutes of the Jacaranda Fund.
3. A copy of the letter sent to Idasa.

Finally I would like to suggest 7 June at 10am (venue to be confirmed) as the date of our next meeting. If this is inconvenient, please let me know as soon as possible.

I look forward to meeting you!

Yours in the struggle for justice and peace.

Datta

Debora Patta
Peace Project Secretary (SACBC)

P.S. Please ignore reference to the next meeting.
a date was in fact set:

19 June, 11am
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Waterkloof
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MEMORANDUM ON ECC FUNDING FEBRUARY - JUNE 1990

To: Members of the Jacaranda Trust
From: Mandy Taylor

The End Conscription Campaign is again operating, having had its restriction order lifted on 2 February, 1990. What follows is a proposal to re-allocate to ECC some of the monies already allocated to other anti-militarisation organisations. This proposal is designed to facilitate ECC's operation until May when new budgets can be submitted to the Jacaranda Trust.

1. The Public Re-emergence of ECC

The recommendation that ECC should again become the co-ordinating and campaigning arm of anti-militarisation work came initially from a national meeting of the Conscientious Objector Support Group and the Register of Objectors. This recommendation was accepted by the different regions, and ECC began operating a week following the lifting of its restriction order.

In the last month, ECC branches have been re-established in Cape Town, Stellenbosch, Johannesburg, Durban, Pietermaritzburg, East London and Grahamstown, and discussions have been taking place in Bloemfontein, Pretoria and Port Elizabeth about the feasibility of starting ECC branches in those towns. A Release Objectors Campaign was launched on 27 February, with candle light marches taking place in Durban and Johannesburg and a candle light vigil in Cape Town. A national meeting consisting of 2 representatives from each branch is due to take place from 16 - 18 March and a general national conference is planned for the 24 - 27 May, 1990. These national meetings will be crucial in determining ECC's future direction.

In the light of the above decisions, other organisations working in this area have had to reassess their roles. The Register of Objectors has decided that its actions should be co-ordinated through ECC. The Cape Town Anti-Militarisation Forum has disbanded into ECC. COSG will continue functioning but will define itself more specifically in terms of objector support, leaving campaign work to ECC. Other groups are similarly reassessing their future functions.

2. Re-allocation of Funding

Against this background, it is suggested that some of the monies which had been allocated to other anti-militarisation organisations should be used for ECC work.

*Register = ?
The value of the new funds
= what will be the survival of 'Secularism'?*

Ken van der Merwe

Reallocations to ECC from:

1. COSG R 24 235.00
2. Register R 18 880.00
3. CT AMF R 10 000.00

Total: R 53 115.00 (available for use by ECC for the period February - May 1990)

Initial Regional Allocations to ECC branches:

1. Cape Town R 10 000.00
2. Johannesburg R 10 000.00
3. Durban R 10 000.00
4. Pretoria R 1 000.00
5. Pmb R 2 000.00
6. East London R 2 000.00
7. Port Elizabeth R 2 000.00
8. Grahamstown R 2 000.00
9. Stellenbosch R 2 000.00

Total: R 31 000.00

Notes

i. COSG

COSG was granted R 106 875.00 to be given in two instalments,
January - June R 53 437.50
June - December R 53 437.50

Initial budget divided into 5 parts:

1. Campaign Work
2. Individual CO's
3. Ongoing Work
4. Office and employee
5. National meetings

Proposal: COSG retains budget allocation for office, employee and ongoing work (Newsletter (x4), Pamphlet, Support Group Manual), as well as half the budget allocated for national meetings. The balance of the money should be reallocated to ECC.

If COSG gives the sum of R 24 235.00 to ECC, it will be left with R 29 202.50. In May it should receive an additional R 29 202.50 from the Trust.

ii. Register of Objectors

Proposal: that all the money allocated to the Register of Objectors be given to ECC, particularly as the Register has no national structures, no national treasurer and no bank account. This decision can be reassessed in May.

iii. Consultation Process

National Worker (December 1989 - May 1990)
Salary & Travel
Administration
2 National Meetings (reps from 10 regions)
Large Consultation Meeting (100 people)

Total amount allocated: R 30 400.00
(Administered by COSG)

Proposal: This money should not be reallocated but should be used for national ECC meeting (mid-March), and national ECC conference (24 May). COSG will continue to administer the employee's salary.

3. Process

The above proposal has been raised with members of COSG, the register of objectors and the Cape Town Anti-Militarisation Forum, and there has been general agreement as to the proposal. ECC branches have been asked to submit budgets for the next few months so that we can assess whether the above money will be sufficient for the work being planned. If the above proposal is acceptable to members of the Trust, it will probably not be necessary for the Trust to meet specifically around this issue.

The March national ECC meeting will elect a national treasurer. Until such time national ECC money will be held in the COSG National Account, in Johannesburg.

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17 October 1991

Dear Sister Margret

Re: Request for financial assistance from the Jacaranda Trust

I have been invited to present a paper on 'developments towards the establishment of a Conference on Security, Stability, Co-operation and Development in Africa' at a conference in New Zealand in January-February 1992.

The conference will be jointly hosted by the United Nations University, the International Peace Research Institute of Oslo and the Asian Peace Research Association, an affiliate of the International Peace Research Association (IPRA).

Although the conference focuses on questions of peace and security in the Asia Pacific region, it will cover exactly the topics that will need to be addressed in southern Africa after apartheid. Attendance at the conference would therefore provide an invaluable opportunity to be exposed to progressive thinking on regional security and to meet international experts in the field.

The organisers of the conference have said that they will attempt to raise funds for my ticket to New Zealand, but that I should do the same.

I am therefore applying to the Jacaranda Trust for a contribution towards meeting the cost of a return airfare to New Zealand. The amount is in the region of R9 000.

Copies of the relevant documentation are enclosed.

Thank you for considering this request.

Best wishes



Laurie Nathan
Senior Researcher

CURRENT INITIATIVES TOWARDS THE ESTABLISHMENT OF A CONFERENCE ON
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SECURITY, STABILITY, DEVELOPMENT AND CO-OPERATION IN AFRICA.
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Abstract of paper for the APRA Regional Conference 1992

Laurie Nathan, Centre for Intergroup Studies, Univ. of Cape Town

Over the past eighteen months African leaders have come together in a number of forums to consider the possible establishment of a Conference on Security, Stability, Development and Co-operation in Africa (CSSDCA).

The initiative arises from the perception that Africa is becoming increasingly marginalised in international affairs and the world economy, that Africa stands on the brink of a political, economic and social crisis of monumental proportions, and that this crisis requires new, urgent and radical solutions.

The myriad problems confronting Africa are seen as relating to a great extent to questions of security. Security is defined as a dynamic concept that enables people to live in peace and harmony, to have equal access to resources and to participate fully in the process of governance. Ultimately, genuine and enduring security must be built upon firm foundations of democracy and socio-economic development.

Given the reality of global and continental interdependence, no country can ensure security on its own. A process of collective and common security must consequently be developed. This will require greater reliance on regional structures in the resolution of conflicts, and a willingness by African countries to surrender some degree of sovereignty to those structures.

Strategies towards the realisation of greater security include: the strengthening of OAU and sub-regional peace-keeping and peace-making mechanisms; the introduction of democratic forms of governance; a higher level of economic co-operation and integration among states; and policies for the sustained development of human resources.

These strategies would be best advanced and co-ordinated through a CSSDCA. Much can be learnt in this regard from the Helsinki process, but the specific and unique circumstances of Africa have to be taken into account.

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Your Ref

Our Ref 2860/16/91/MT/dk

Date 11/27/92

Dear Friends,

RE : MILITARY LEGAL ADVICE WORK

Enclosed herewith please find a statement of account for work done between August 1991 and January 1992.

Please note the following : -

- i) Due to the political climate, most work around this area has involved telephone attendances as opposed to assisting clients in drafting affidavits or letters to the military. It is not possible to charge clients for such work as it usually involves only one or two telephone calls. The sheer quantity of such telephonic advice, has become such that it is impossible for our firm to continue this work without any financial compensation. Our firm does primarily human rights and political work and funding is therefore an ongoing problem.

- ii) All clients who have required further assistance, for example drafting of exemption applications, have been billed personally for work done. The only exceptions in our statement of account, are : -

2.1 Craig Greenwood who was still in the middle of his National Service when he came to see us. At that stage he was considering leaving the military. He was unable to pay any fees.

*SALDEF have agreed to fund ECC application re validity of call-up - per Nan Cross
subject to a condition which may relate
to awarding of costs, or if a govt or further
appeal*

*1. These are all "initial" discussions
2. Are there ongoing "cases"?
If so are clients paying?
or
one matter of principle amount
or
is SALDEF paying*

2.2 Julian Smith who attended at our offices in order that we could read the extensive documentation surrounding his case. One consultation was held and it was decided not to proceed with a deferment or exemption application.

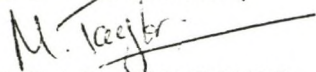
iii) There are two parts to our statement of account. The first involves all calls where notes were taken because of the possible need for follow-up. Part A represents a small proportion of the total calls attended to.

iv) Part B involves a very conservative estimate of other calls attended to. We do not have a list of such calls. For the purposes of our account we have estimated each telephone call to be of 10 minutes duration.

May we request your consideration of the enclosed statement of account. If possible, and if the Jacaranda Trust has the means, may we request settlement in request of both Part A and B of the said account.

We thank you for your assistance herein.

Yours faithfully


NICHOLLS, CAMBANIS,
KOOPASAMMY AND PILLAY

Per .M.TAYLOR

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STATEMENT OF ACCOUNT

RE : CONSCRIPTION ADVICE WORK

PART A

August 19 September 1991

1. Craig Greenwood serving
national serviceman
consultation x 30min
telephone attendances
x (5)

2. Van Corf
"Dad's Army" call up
telephone x 2

3. O' Toole (x 2)

4. V.Morgan

5. H.Hoff (x 3)

6. Gregg Wyeth

7. R.Aubach

15 telephone attendances
x 15 minutes,
30 minute consultation
4.25 hours at R120 per hour

510.00

| <u>OCTOBER 1991 - DECEMBER 1991</u> | <u>VAT AT 10%</u> | <u>FEES</u> |
|--|-------------------|-------------|
| 8. J. Seper (member : Operation Vula) | | |
| 9. T. Basset | | |
| 10. R. Frans-Williams | | |
| 11. Julian Smith Consultation (x 20min) telephone attendances x 2 | | |
| 12. R. Berrington x 2 | | |
| 13. Venter (Member of Prison Service) | | |
| 14. Gavin Du Plessis | | |
| 15. Michael | | |
| 16. Chris Hock (x3) perusing deferment affidavit and giving advise thereon (20min) | | |
| 4.17 hours x R120.00 | 50.00 | 500.00 |
| <u>JANUARY 1992</u> | | |
| 17. De Bruyn x 2 Mary-Ann Kruger | | |
| 18. Son reported for duty and then went AWOL Telephone attendances to military x 3, telephone attendances to family (x 4) | | |
| 19. Stein Son reported for duty Family tried to get him discharged, telephone attendances x 4 | | |
| 20. John Dickenson | | |

| | <u>VAT AT 10%</u> | <u>FEEES</u> |
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| 20. G.Jansen | | |
| 21. D.Pitman | | |
| 22. P.Krupeanou x 2 | | |
| 23. Gavin | | |
| 24. T.Collin | | |
| 25. D.Galvin | | |
| 25. P.Stern | | |
| 5.5. hours at R120.00 | | |
| per hour | <u>63.00</u> | <u>630.00</u> |
| TOTAL PART A | 113.00 | 1 640.00 |

PART B

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| Unrecorded telephonic attendances (10min each) | | |
| August to September 1991 x 10; | | 204.00 |
| October 1991 x 10; | 20.40 | 204.00 |
| November 1991 x 20; | 40.00 | 400.00 |
| December 1991 x 20; | 40.00 | 400.00 |
| January 1992 x 30 | 60.00 | 600.00 |
| 15 hours at R120.00 | | <u>1 800.00</u> |
| TOTAL PART B | 160.40 | 1 808.00 |
| TOTAL PART A | | 1 640.00 |
| TOTAL PART B | | 1 808.00 |
| PLUS VAT AT 10% | | <u>277.40</u> |
| TOTAL DUE | | R3 725.00 |
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M E M O R A N D U M

TO: MANDY TAYLOR
FROM: CLIVE PLASKET AND JOHN WILLS
RE: TARIFF AND GUIDELINES FOR CONSCRIPTION RELATED LEGAL WORK

Tariff

Attorneys and Articled Clerks

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|----|---|----------------|----------|
| 1. | Senior Attorneys (Admitted for longer than three years) | Rate per hour: | R 150.00 |
| 2. | Attorneys (from admission to end of third year) | Rate per hour: | R 120.00 |
| 3. | Senior Articled Clerk (from second year of articles to admission) | Rate per hour: | R 100.00 |
| 4. | Articled Clerk | Rate per hour: | R 75.00 |

Advocates

| | | | | | |
|----|--|----------------|----------|---------------|-----------|
| 1. | Junior Junior (up to 3 years) | Rate per hour: | R 65.00 | Rate per day: | R 670.00 |
| 2. | Junior (from start of 4th to end of 7th year) | Rate per hour: | R 100.00 | Rate per day: | R 670.00 |
| 3. | Middle Junior (from start of 8th to end of 10th year) | Rate per hour: | R 135.00 | Rate per day: | R 850.00 |
| 4. | Senior Junior (over 10 years) | Rate per hour: | R 165.00 | Rate per day: | R 1200.00 |
| 5. | Senior Junior and Senior counsel under exceptional circumstances | Rate per hour: | R 230.00 | Rate per day: | R 1650.00 |

Guidelines

1. In all but urgent cases, attorneys must apply in writing to the Jacaranda Trust for a mandate to accept instructions.
2. The application must contain:
 - (a) personal particulars of the client, including his ability to pay for or contribute to fees;
 - (b) the nature of the case;

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- (c) the reasons for the client's objection to serving in the SADF;
 - (d) an assessment of the full costs involved.
3. Attorneys should do their own appearance work in courts and tribunals before which they may appear and counsel should therefore only be briefed:
- (a) in exceptional circumstances; and
 - (b) after consent to brief counsel has been given by the Jacaranda Trust.
4. In urgent matters in the Supreme Court attorneys may use their own discretion as to whether the matter falls within these guidelines and may brief counsel on that basis but attorneys should:
- (a) make every effort to obtain a mandate from the Jacaranda Trust before initiating litigation;
 - (b) report to the Jacaranda trust as soon as possible and motivate for funding in terms of paragraph 2 above.
5. Attorneys may charge to the Jacaranda Trust advice work on conscription related issues done telephonically or otherwise provided that such work does not exceed one hour per month per individual, in which event application, in terms of paragraph 2 must be made to the Jacaranda Trust.

PER JOHN WILLS

6. Initial consultation fee of R75 to be incurred at discretion of Attorney whose person is referred by ECC / COSG / CNS
- to enable estimate to be made (i) whether matter should be taken further
(ii) whether person can afford and if so how much
(iii) whether person should be funded

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Revised 23.3.92

*Phone Mandy to explain our agreement 14.2.92
APY*

Dear Friends,

RE : APPLICATION FOR EXEMPTION
OUR CLIENT : KEVIN HEYDENRYK

We have been consulted by the abovementioned person with regard to drafting an exemption application on his behalf. Our client was diagnosed in October 1989 as having Myalgic Encephelomyelitis (Post Viral Fatigue Syndrome). On this basis our client has applied for exemption himself on a number of occasions but in each instance this has been refused. In August 1990 he was called up for National Service and he duly reported at the South African Medical School, Pretoria (SAMS). He was discharged after two weeks, a week of which was spent in 1 Military Hospital. However he was only given a temporary discharge and was told to return the following July.

The following July his condition had not improved and he again applied for exemption which application was refused. Thereupon he advised the military that he would not be able to report due to his medical condition.

Myalgic Encephelomyelitis is a debilitating disease, perhaps made more so by the lack of known cause and therefore cure. Its effects are : -

1. Extreme exhaustion and muscle fatigue;
2. Digestive related problems;
3. Low immunity and therefore susceptibility to a variety of illnesses;
4. Emotional instability.

Typically sufferers of Myalgic Encephelomyelitis are unable to endure excessive physical or mental stress. Not only does physical activity and emotional stress worsen their condition, it makes the possibility of long term recovery much less possible.

Medical reports have been sent to the military over the last two or three years from the National Institute for Virology who are treating our client as well as from two other doctors. In addition blood tests and other test results have been sent to the military. In spite of this, and in spite of the fact that our client suffered severe stress and was very ill when he had to report in August 1990, the military have so far refused him exemption. His last communication with them was a telegram which he received a few days after he was due to report on the 9th July 1991 advising that he had to report immediately. This he failed to do.

He has now consulted us as he finds it difficult to live with the stress wondering if they will ~~in fact~~ follow him up and prosecute him, or if they will call him up again. He has infact decided not to report at any stage both for the medical reasons listed above as well as for political reasons.

Our normal practice with regard to exemption applications is to account to our clients directly. However in this instance our client has been unable to retain regular employment as a result of his illness and we therefore undertook to request assistance from yourselves on his behalf. We would suggest that he be asked to make a contribution towards the cost of an exemption application and we would request that the Jacaranda Trust agree to meet the balance. In this regard we would estimate our fees and disbursements to be approximately R750.00. Should assistance be granted, we will obviously abide by your advise with regard to the contribution that our client should make. However we would suggest that he be asked to make a contribution of about R200.00.

We thank you for your consideration hereof and we await your reply.

Yours sincerely,

M. Taylor

MANDY TAYLOR
NICHOLLS, CAMBANIS,
KOOPASAMMY AND PILLAY

Agreed after
discussion
12th pt 1991



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To Members of Jacaranda Fund and Organisations.

Dear Friend

As you know it was decided last year to gradually scale down the work of the above Trust. It does not seem necessary to meet at the moment but the following will help to keep people up to date.

1. At the end 1992 the fund contained R74 682.79 which included a donation of R18 910.83 from the Swiss Lenten Appeal.
2. Entraide et Fraternite have since sent R24 740.94

The present arrangement is that organisations raise their own funds and merely channel them through Jacaranda. On making enquiries it seems that the money from the Swiss Lenten Appeal and Entraide et Fraternite is earmarked for COSG and ECC. In future can organisations ask funders to let us know for which particular group the money is intended.

The next meeting of the Jacaranda Trust will probably be held towards the end of the year.

Yours sincerely

Sr Margaret Kelly
SECRETARY : JUSTICE & PEACE COMMISSION

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7/4/92

Dear Friends,

re: MILITARY LEGAL ADVICE WORK

Attached hereto please find receipt in the sum of R3 725,00, for which we thank you.

We now enclose a statement of account for telephonic advice work done in the period February to March 1992. In respect of most calls, we have kept brief notes on the nature of the call and the advice given. We have presumed each of these calls to be of approximately 10 minutes duration. In addition, we have accounted for five extra calls for the months of February and March 1992.

We trust that the above is in order.

Yours faithfully,



MANDY TAYLOR
NICHOLLS, CAMBANIS,
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* Encl.

Please pay

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12 April 1992

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STATEMENT OF ACCOUNT

re: MILITARY LEGAL ADVICE WORK

| | <u>VAT AT</u> | <u>FEES</u> | <u>DISB.</u> |
|---|---------------|-------------|--------------|
| | <u>10%</u> | | |
| <u>FEBRUARY 1992</u> | | | |
| 1. 22 Telephone attendances at 10 minutes each | | | |
| <u>MARCH 1992</u> | | | |
| 2. 30 Telephone atteances at 10 minutes each | | | |
| TOTAL = 8.7hrs x R120 | 104,40 | 1 044,00 | |
| | | | |
| FEES | | 1 044,00 | |
| PLUS 10% VAT | | 104,40 | |
| TOTAL | | 1 148,40 | |

SCHEDULE

NAMES OF PERSONS REQUIRING ADVICE

1. ESTERBAAN
2. N. VAN DEN BOSCH
3. TERENCE
4. HARRIS
5. R GOLLOW
6. J LIEBENBERG (X2)
7. GEORGE
8. DEREK
9. ANDRIES
10. V. PILKINGTON (X2)
11. G YOUNG
12. T. MCKENZIE
13. PAUL
14. PIETERSE
15. H MARTINS
16. POTGIETER
17. R PATERSON
18. F STURGESS
19. RORY
20. J WISE
21. COLES
22. P FRANCE
23. I RICHARDSON
24. VAN ZYL
25. I CLOETE (X2)
26. M LOTTER (X2)
27. ALAN (X2)
28. R HAYES (X4)
29. S ROLAND (X2)
30. J LIEBENBERG
31. H TORBETT (X2)
32. B KOTZE (x 2)

Plus 10 unrecorded calls

FEB / 2000

SALDEF

7. FIRST CONSULTATION

→ free

referrals free up to an hour given referrals
with the doctor

3. legal/political
lawyer

could be decision that he was not of 774

FUNDAMENTAL CHALLENGE

Declaration order Balance of probabilities standard

Before declaration - go for a specific case

R10000

go to SALDEF

might have to go on appeal ∴ pretty expensive

4. come down to 3/4 pay : must be organization

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Sister Margaret
SACBC
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JOHANNESBURG

8 October 1992

Your Ref: 2860/16/91/MT/dk
Our Ref: APG/ra

Tel: 637-2153

Dear Sister

JACARANDA TRUST

Please arrange for early payment of the following amounts:

| | |
|---|------------------|
| Nicholls, Cambanis, Koopasammy & Pillay | R2 054,25 |
| | <u>R 616,75</u> |
| | <u>R2 671,00</u> |

| | |
|---------------------------|------------------|
| Cheadle Thompson & Haysom | R3 946,80 |
| | <u>R1 438,25</u> |
| | <u>R5 385,05</u> |

I also enclose a copy of COSG financial statements as at 31 December 1991.

Yours sincerely



PAUL GOLLER

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Our Ref

Date

2860/16/91/MT/dk

31/8/92

Dear Sir,

RE : MILITARY LEGAL ADVICE

We refer to the above and now enclose a statement of account for work done for the four month period April 1992 until July 1992. As advised previously, clients are charged directly for all Court appearances arising out of failure to report charges, all consultations, and all exemption and deferment applications. However, a large portion of our conscription work is still telephonic advise work and we are therefore requesting that the Jacaranda Trust consider meeting our costs herein.

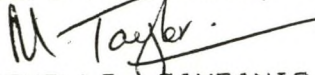
For your information we advise that a letter was sent to all the advocates at the Johannesburg Bar requesting that they put their names on a roster in order that future failure to report charges may be defended. They have initially been asked to provide their services free of charge, but we have also approached SALDEF requesting their financial assistance in this regard.

With regard to ongoing work, may we request your advice as to whether the Jacaranda Trust is prepared to continue meeting our costs for telephonic advise work. We advise that with regard to deferment and exemption applications we will continue to charge our clients directly unless it is apparent that they cannot pay fees in which case we will approach yourselves. With regard to our enclosed account, we have added an extra five calls per month in respect of unrecorded advise work. The amount of actual calls undertaken is considerably in excess of this, particularly in the period leading up to the July call-up. It is however difficult to estimate exactly how many calls were received.

We have also enclosed in our account work done in relation to a religious objector who wrote to us requesting advise as to whether he should stop his community service. This was just prior to the coming into effect of the Defence Amendment Act, and we therefore deemed it necessary to respond immediately in providing advise. We telephoned him on two occasions and sent him a letter in this regard.

We do thank you for your assistance herein.

Yours faithfully


NICHOLLS, CAMBANIS,
KOOPASAMMY AND PILLAY

Per.M.TAYLOR.

SCHEDULE

APRIL 1992

Roy Blumenthal, D.Godley, G.Corver, G. Belange, J. Wiggle,
G.Aaron x 2 , B Delange x 3, C.Turner x 2, C.Sutherland,
B.Pretorius, G.Van Rooyen.

MAY 1992

S.Macdermont x 2, P.Van Der Merwe, J. Sedoritis, L.Griesel,
Richers, Macdonald, D.Harris x 2, A.Wilson, C.Townsend. Darryl.

JUNE 1992

Kevin, Erasmus, M.Suthin, I.van Welbergh,
Mrs.Robinson,Mr.Berk,Dr.Barnard,S.Kritzman,,J.Fraser, Eric,
A.Roscam, W.Hepburn x 2, S.Steven,M Hall x 2, C.Nicholls x 2,
L.Burns, R.Patterson - Jones.

JULY 1992

Jose x 2, E.More, G.Morgan,L.Grancoe, D.Banfield x 3, T.Van der
Heever, T.Hyslop.

SUMMARY

| | <u>VAT at 10%</u> | <u>FEES</u> | <u>DISB</u> |
|---------------------------------|-------------------|-------------|-------------|
| 1.Telephone calls | | | |
| 77 x 10min x 135 per hour | 173.25 | 1 732.50 | |
| 2.Religious objector, telephone | | | |
| calls x 2, letter received x 1 | | | |
| letter sent x 1 (1hr) | 13.50 | 135.00 | |
| Sub total | 186.75 | 1 867.50 | |
| Fees | 1 867.50 | | |
| Add VAT at 10% | 186.75 | | |
| TOTAL | 2 054.25 | | |
| | ===== | | |

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9/9/92

Dear Paul,

RE : APPLICATION FOR EXEMPTION
OUR CLIENT : KEVIN HEYDENRYCH

We refer to the above and in particular to our letter to you dated 9th March 1992 requesting assistance on behalf of our abovenamed client.

We now advise that an application for exemption was submitted on behalf of our client. In response thereto our client received deferment for his July call-up and was instructed to attend a Medical Board. A final decision with regard to a complete exemption is still awaited.

Accordingly, we now enclose our statement of account for work done and on behalf of our client we thank you for your assistance herein.

Yours faithfully


NICHOLLS, CAMBANIS, & SUDANO

Per .M.TAYLOR

Accept

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9/9/92

STATEMENT OF ACCOUNT

APPLICATION FOR DEFERMENT

| | <u>VAT at 10%</u> | <u>FEES</u> | <u>DISB</u> |
|--|-------------------|---------------|-------------|
| 1. To our inclusive fee for taking instructions and initial consultation; to subsequent consultations; perusing medical documentation and past correspondence with the SADF; drafting Application for Exemption; correspondence with the officer Commanding; and the Chairman Central Exemption Board (x4); telephone attendances (x8) photostating costs and petties. | | | |
| 2. Total time spent on the matter (5hrs 30min x R135) | 74.25 | 742.50 | |
| | <u>74.25</u> | <u>742.50</u> | |
| Fees | 742.50 | | |
| Add VAT at 10% | <u>74.25</u> | | |
| TOTAL | 816.75 | | |
| Less contribution from client | | 200.00 | |
| Total owing | | 616.75 | |
| | | ===== | |

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MATTER : CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTION : GENERAL

PART A : WORK RELATING TO CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTORS

To our attendances in this matter from 20 January
to 17 June 1992 :

- 20.1.92 Telephone call from A Amercado re:
advice on call-up and consequences of
failure to report.
- 30.1.92 Meeting with Nan Cross.
- 20.2.92 Consultation with Lionel Ford re:
consequences of refusal to serve.
- 3.3.92 Consultation with Tony Morton (Five
Freedoms Forum) re: refusal to attend
camp and drafting letter to Commanding
Officer informing him of the same.
- 4.3.92 Telephonic advice to W Murray on camp
call-up.
- 10.3.92 Telephonic advice to Court Martial:
Gerhard de Kock, phone call to
Commandant Venter, Hillcrest Commando
re: De Kock's Court Martial advised de
Kock of the outcome thereof.
- 12.3.92 Attend to telephone call from Sergeant
Major Flattery, Military Police re:
summons being issued against Clyde
Winter, Wally Rontsch and Carl Muller.
- 17.3.92 Telephonic advice re: call-up Luis
Matros.
- 18.3.92 Telephonic advice D Mason re: call-up
for national service.
- 1.4.92 Telephone calls from Mr Grove and
providing advice. Telephone call from
Colin Knight and providing advice.
- 2.4.92 Telephone call from Alistair Lloyd and
providing advice.

Meeting with client regarding finances and accounts.

10.4.92 Telephone call from Brian Pretorius and providing advice.

Telephone call from Jean-Marc Rolando and providing advice.

Telephone call from Paul Perreira and providing advice.

Telephone call from Neil Cauldwell and providing advice.

13.4.92 Meeting with ECC, C De Villiers, M Taylor, Nan Cross re: strategies on Population Registration Act and general ECC strategy.

15.4.92 Attending meeting at the Exemption Board regarding various applications for exemption and deferment.

Meeting with Exemption Board Chairman D Pretorius re: Ivan Medack and Dr Roddy Carter.

30.4.92 Telephone calls from McDonald and Kennedy and providing advice.

Telephone call from Tony Morton regarding progress regarding his application.

Telephone call to Tony Morton to provide him with an answer.

8.5.92 Telephone call from Lloyd Griessel and providing advice.

18.5.92 Telephone call from Brent Varcoe and providing advice.

Telephone call from Martin Grove re advice.

Returning telephone call from Mark Anderson requesting advice.

19.5.92 Telephone conversation with David Bruce, Johannesburg, ECC re: circular to conscriptees.

21.5.92 Telephone call from Wits engineer requiring advice.

Further telephone calls to Mark

Anderson.

Telephone call from Hugh Kennedy and providing advice.

Telephone call from Brendan Smith regarding advice.

Returning call to Gregory Edelstein on advice.

Further telephone call to Brendan Smith providing advice.

27.5.92 Returning call of Brian Pretorius on advice.

4.6.92 Telephone call from David Smith on advice.

Telephone call from Craig Pollock on advice.

5.6.92 Telephone call from Tony Martin re exemption.

8.6.92 Telephone call from Deon Seinker and providing advice.

9.6.92 Telephone call from Andre Van Niekerk on advice.

Telephone call from Louwrius Potgieter on advice.

Telephonic discussion with Prosecutor Maggie Van der Merwe re: Clyde Winter and Carl Muller.

10.6.92 Telephone call from Clifford Elk on advice.

11.6.92 Telephonic discussion with Commandant Kempen, Central Exemption Board re: structural changes and new chairman. Consultation Connor Clark re: deferment application.

12.6.92 Telephone call from Robin Bayhack on advice.

Telephone call to Matron Ms Findlay re: report for Clark's deferment application.

- 17.6.92 Telephone call from Des Kettly on advice.
- 25.6.92 Telephone call to Exemption Board re: Clark's deferment granted and confirmed in writing. Telephone to client to notify him.
- 29.6.92 Telephone call to Prosecutor re: rearranging trial dates for Winter and Muller.
- 30.6.92 Telephone call to Advocate Mark Euijen re: availability to handle Winter's trial. Telephonic advice re: national service call-up Mark Hall. Telephonic advice re: call-up for Robert Du Preez (Natal Scrum Half).

To our attorney client fees in this matter :

| | |
|---------------------------|-----------|
| MP : 12 hours x R100,00 | R1 200,00 |
| JW : 18.4 hours x R100,00 | R1 840,00 |
| AS : 4 hours x R100,00 | R 400,00 |
| | ===== |
| TOTAL FEES | R3 440,00 |
| | ===== |
| VAT 10% | R 344,00 |
| | ===== |

SUNDRY DISBURSEMENTS

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|------------------------------|-----------|
| To paid telephone charges | R 148,00 |
| | ===== |
| TOTAL SUNDRY DISBURSEMENTS | R 148,00 |
| | ===== |
| VAT 10% | R 14,80 |
| | ===== |
| TOTAL DUE AND OWING (PART A) | R3 946,80 |
| | ===== |

PART B : PETER CRANKO - EXEMPTION APPLICATION

To work done in this matter from 7 January 1992 to 2 June 1992 :

- 7.1.92 Taking instructions from client.
- 8.1.92 Attending consultation with client.
- 9.1.92 Telephone call from client regarding letters of recommendation and curriculum vitae.
- 23.1.92 Telephone call to client regarding progress on application.
- 28.1.92 Telephone call to client regarding further confirmatory letters required.
- 29.1.92 Drafting affidavit.
- 31.1.92 Submitting draft affidavit to client.
- 1.2.92 Telephone call from client regarding draft affidavit and additional confirmatory letters.
- 25.2.92 Telephone call from client regarding confirmatory letters.
- 28.2.92 Settling affidavit, copying annexures and telephone call to client regarding signing of affidavit.
- 13.2.92 Telephone call to client regarding signing of affidavit.
- 26.3.92 Receiving signed affidavit from client.
- 15.4.92 Hand delivering affidavit at the Exemption Board.
- 7.5.92 Telephone call from client regarding progress with exemption application.
- 18.5.92 Telephone call to Exemption Board, left message.
- 29.5.92 Telephone call from client informing us he had been granted exemption.
- 2.6.92 Receiving fax from client confirming exemption granted.

To our attorney client fees in this matter :

| | |
|---------------------------|-----------|
| MP : 10,5 hours x R100,00 | R1 050,00 |
| JW : 1 hour x R100,00 | R 100,00 |
| | ===== |
| TOTAL FEES | R1 150,00 |
| | ===== |
| VAT 10% | R 115,00 |
| | ===== |

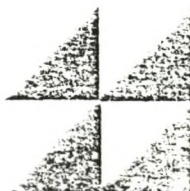
SUNDRY DISBURSEMENTS

| | |
|------------------------------|-----------|
| To paid photocopying charges | R 71,50 |
| To paid travelling expenses | R 72,00 |
| To paid telephone charges | R 14,00 |
| | ===== |
| TOTAL SUNDRY DISBURSEMENTS | R 157,50 |
| | ===== |
| VAT 10% | R 15,75 |
| | ===== |
| | |
| TOTAL DUE AND OWING (PART B) | R1 438,25 |
| | ===== |

Conscientious Objectors Support Group

Financial Statements

31 December 1991



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