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XXVII (27th) International Federation of Surveyors (FIG) Congress

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INTRODUCTION
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In the preparation of this bid, SAGI made contact with the FIG Member Associations of Botswana and Zimbabwe for their support towards hosting this event for the benefit of the

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African continent. Based on the good relationships SAGI has formed with them, they were more than willing to pledge their support.

Similar positive responses were received from Industry Associations, Tertiary Institutes and the South African Regional and National Government. All were eager to be associated with such a prestigious event and realize the opportunities the conference presents in furthering Geomatics in Africa.

We propose as a 2022 Congress theme: -

Technologies and Solutions to achieve the 2030 Sustainable Development Goals

focusing on sub-themes of -

Global Professional development
Geomatics growth in Institute creation / strengthening in the developing world
Knowledge sharing and access.

Bring and Showcase world class geomatics solutions and knowledge in Africa.

Government Engagements and Solutions
Importance of Geomatics in Governance in the developing world
Driving the Sustainable Development Goals with Geomatics Data and Solutions

Creation of Developing World Initiatives

In particular, establish an Africa Wide Director Generals / Institute / Council Forum

SAGI in recent years has either by itself or in partnership with other Institutes / CONSAS

held the following conferences; -

Geomatics Indaba 2016 –  Gauteng - Emperors Palace – 720 Delegates
Geomatics Indaba 2017 – Natal - Durban ICC – 550 Delegates

SAGI is a principal member of a Non-Profit Company - Conference of Southern African Surveyors (CONSAS) - which first started conferences in 1996. CONSAS runs the profession’s more Africa focused brand “AfricaGeo” every 4 years, with smaller Geomatics Indaba (regional focus events) in the intervening years.

Geomatics plays such a vital role in getting Development right, minimizing inappropriate planning and raising the level of efficiency in implementation. Geomatics is seen as a very important service and a vital component of decision making in all levels of society and governance. An event such as an African FIG Congress will empower Geomatics in Africa.

Yours faithfully

Peter Newmarch
President.

27 November 2017
LOCAL ORGANIZING COMMITTEE

CHAIR
Mr Peter Newmarch

Qualifications:
- BSc Land Surveying, University of Natal, 1997.
- RICS Accredited Mediator.

Membership & Professional Registration:
- Registered Professional Land Surveyor, South African Geomatics Council (SAGC).
- Registered Professional GISc Practitioner, South African Geomatics Council (SAGC).
- Registered Sectional Titles Practitioner.
- Alternate Member of the South African Geomatics Council.
- Member of the South African Geomatics Institute (SAGI). (Current President).
- Representative of SAGI to the International Land Measurement Standard Coalition (ILMS).
- Representative of SAGI to the International Ethics Standard Coalition (IES).
- Chairman of the South African Geomatics Trust.
- Inaugural member of the RICS President’s Panel of Southern African Dispute Resolution practitioners.

VICE CHAIR
Mr Gavin Lloyd

Qualifications:
- BSc Land Surveying, University of Cape Town, 1976
- U/G Project Moderator for UCT Geomatics Department

Membership & Professional Registration:
- Registered Professional Land Surveyor SA Geomatics Council
- Honorary Member of SA Geomatics Institute
- Past President of SAGI 2007-2011
- Member of SA National Energy Association

TREASURER
Mr. Mark Schreiber

Qualifications:
- Masters in Business Administration (MBA), University of Cape Town GSB, 2015.
- BSc (Geomatics), Hons, University of Cape Town, 2008.

Membership & Professional Registration:
- Member of the South African Geomatics Council
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Membership & Professional Registration:
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- Core member of the NSB 12: Survey Standards Generating Body (South African Qualifications Authority).
- Member of all University of Technology Survey (Geomatics) Advisory councils.
- Member of the Government Lead User (GLU) group of space based applications.
- Member of the National Working Group on Space Science & Technology.
- Member of the Land Cover Community of practice (SA).
- Co-chair of the National Digital Elevation Model Community of practice (SA).
- Alternate council member of the South African Geomatics Council (SAGC)
- Alternate member of the Committee for Spatial Information, (CSI)

DESTINATION MANAGEMENT CONSULTANT
Mrs Lesley Ferreira

Qualifications and Experience:
- 20 years’ experience in Industry
- Marketing Consultant: International Associations at CTICC
- Director of Sales Corporate & MICE for Arabella Southern Africa & Starwood Hotels Worldwide (now Westin Grand)

Membership & Professional Registration:
- South African Association for the Conferencing Industry (SAACI)

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• M.Sc (Engineering) University of Cape Town 1990.
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• MBA University of Cape Town 2004.
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• Advisory Committee for the Department of Surveying, Cape Technikon.
• Registered Professional Land Surveyor, South African Geomatics Council (SAGC).
• Member of the South African Geomatics Institute.
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• MSc Computer Science cum laude, University of Pretoria, South Africa, 1997.
• PhD Computer Science, University of Pretoria, South Africa, 2009.

Membership & Professional Registration: -
• Registered as Professional GISc Practitioner with the South African Geomatics Profession Council
• Member of the Geo-information Society of South Africa (GIS-SA)
• Member of the South African Institute for Computer Science and Information Technology (SAICSIT)
• Senior Member of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers (IEEE)
• Member of the Association for Computing Machinery (ACM)

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• Bachelor of Technology (Surveying), Durban Institute of Technology, 2004

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• Professional Member / Chartered Surveyor – RICS
• Member of the South African Geomatics Institute (SAGI)
• Member of the South Africa Geomatics Council (SAGC)
• Chairman of the Education advisory committee of Mangasothu University of Technology
• Member of the Education advisory committee of Durban University of Technology
• Trustee of the MHP Geomatics Trust – Administration of Bursaries
• Member of the Organising committee for Africa Geo conference 2018
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Membership & Professional Registration:
- Editorial Board Sage Open (March 2016 - )
- Core-team member of the International Federation of Surveyors (FIG) Africa Regional Core Development Network (April 2015 ongoing)
- Faculty Employment Equity representative (mostly to serve on selection committees)

Faculty Space Committee Geomatics Representative

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Dr. Mulemwa Akombelwa

Qualifications:
- PhD in Geo-Information Science, Nottingham University – UK, 2011.
- BEng in Land Surveying, University of Zambia, 1991.

Membership & Professional Registration:
- Professional Engineering Surveyor, (South African Geomatics Council)
- Fellow – Engineering Institution of Zambia
- Registered Engineer of the Engineering Institution of Zambia
- Member – Surveyors Institute of Zambia

COMMISSION 9
Mrs. Janet Channing

Qualifications:
- Masters in Philosophy - Applied Ethics
- Post-Graduate Diploma in HR Management
- Project Management diploma. 15 years’ experience as a project manager in the public sector.
- Accredited trainer, moderator and assessor.

Membership & Professional Registration:
- Registered Professional Property Valuer, SACPVP registration No:228/1.
- SA Institute of Valuers as a co-opted member

COMMISSION 10
Dr. Kathleen Michell

Qualifications:
- Doctor of Philosophy, University of Salford, United Kingdom, 2011.
- Master of Philosophy (with distinction), University of Cape Town, 1998.
- Bachelor of Science (Quantity Surveying), University of Cape Town, 1991.

Membership & Professional Registration:
- The SA Council for the QS Profession Professional Registered Quantity Surveyor
- Association of South African Quantity Surveyors Professional Member
- Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors Member
- South African Facilities Management Association
BID: FIG CONGRESS 2022 – SOUTH AFRICA

The Office of the Chief Surveyor-General supports the bid of the South African Geomatics Institute to host the FIG Congress 2022 in Cape Town, South Africa.

Being the primary government institution relating to professional land surveyors in South Africa we will provide institutional support to the organising committee, and the Office of the Surveyor-General in Cape Town will be available for technical tours during the Congress.

Regards

DR O CLARKE
ACTING CHIEF SURVEYOR-GENERAL
Hans Teror van die Premier
Office of the Premier
Khoi San Affairs

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President
International Federation of Surveyors, FIG
Kalevobad Brygge 31-33
DK-1790 Copenhagen V
DENMARK

Dear Dr Potsiou,

BID TO HOST: THE INTERNATIONAL FEDERATION OF SURVEYORS (FIG) 2022

As Premier of the Western Cape it gives me great pleasure to endorse the bid to host the International Federation of Surveyors in 2022.

The Western Cape is undeniably Africa’s pearl and as visitors to our province, your delegates will enjoy a memorable visit. The scenic beauty of Cape Town and the Western Cape is internationally acknowledged and the diversity of our multicultural population will provide a unique experience.

The Western Cape has an extensive selection of top class hotels and luxury accommodation that guarantee guests a comfortable and enjoyable stay. Cape Town and the Western Cape’s excellent infrastructure framed by a beautiful setting will ensure that business is always a pleasure for delegates choosing to conference here.

It is our hope that the Cape Town bid for this conference success. I assure the organizers of the International Federation of Surveyors of our support in making the International Federation of Surveyors in 2022 a truly memorable event.

Yours sincerely

HELEN Zille
PREMIER

Ref: PIA 1/4 (2017/1925)
16 November 2017

REFERENCE: 3/4/3/2
ENQUIRIES: Vuyisile Njilo

Dr Chrissýs A Potsiou
President
International Federation of Surveyors, FIG
Kalevobad Brygge 31-33
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Dear Dr Potsiou,

BID TO HOST: THE INTERNATIONAL FEDERATION OF SURVEYORS (FIG) 2022

It gives me great pleasure to communicate to you my department’s enthusiasm and support of Cape Town’s bid to host the International Federation of Surveyors (FIG) in 2022. Hosting the International Federation of Surveyors in South Africa will boost Africa’s participation, contribution and development in this very important field.

Cape Town and the Western Cape have earned a reputation as one of the world’s most competitive destinations with first-class infrastructure as well as a pool of seasoned and highly skilled professionals. The scenic splendour of the Cape Peninsula and the uniqueness of our diverse natural and social landscapes complete the package, making Cape Town and the Western Cape a most magnificent and hospitable destination.

Cape Town looks forward to welcoming delegates to the International Federation of Surveyors in 2022 and ensuring that the event is an unqualified success.

Yours faithfully,

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Provincial Minister of Economic Opportunities

Western Cape Government

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The President
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Dear Mr Peter Newmarch,

Re: Support for SAGI’s Bid for FIG Congress 2022

As a strategic partner of the South African Geomatics Council, the Institute of Mine Surveyors of Southern Africa endorses and supports your bid to host the FIG Congress in 2022.

Yours faithfully

E Ramzan
President IMSSA

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Dear FIG

The South African Geomatics Council (previously known as the South African Council for Professional and Technical Surveyors and previously to 1984 the Central Council of Professional Land Surveyors) has been a member of FIG since the early 1980’s.

This Council, as a FIG member, endorses and supports SAGI, our voluntary association, in bidding to host the FIG Congress in 2022.

If successful in being awarded the offer to host this prestigious event, SAGI will receive this Council’s full support in making this event a very memorable congress.

Councill and the entire profession of registered members, will deem it an honour to host this event and believe that the long-term benefits to our Geomatics Industry will make this effort worthwhile and provide a legacy for years to come.

Yours sincerely,

G Mooloo
Acting Chairperson

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DENMARK

Dear FIG

SUPPORT FOR BID FOR FIG CONGRESS 2022 by SAGI

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7th November 2017

The President
South African Geomatics Institute

Dear Mr Newmarch

Re: SUPPORT FOR SAGI BID FOR FIG CONGRESS 2022

The South African Institute of Valuers, a non-profit Voluntary Association representing the Property Valuation Profession in South Africa, hereby endorses and supports the bid by the South African Geomatics Institute (SAGI) in their bid to host the FIG Congress 2022 to be held in Cape Town.

The SAV has an association with SAGI and we would be happy to support and be involved with SAGI if the bid is awarded for Cape Town.

Yours sincerely

PATRICK O’CONNELL
President

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Dear SAGI President,

Support for the FIG 2022 Congress Bid:

The South African Society for Photogrammetry and Remote Sensing (SASPRS) which is the national member organisation to the International Society for Photogrammetry and Remote Sensing (ISPRS) is pleased to support the bid for hosting the FIG Congress in 2022 by the South African Geomatics Institute (SAGI).

The importance of hosting such a prestigious event in Africa cannot be overstated. It presents an excellent opportunity for African delegates to be truly involved in the FIG Congress to a greater extent than is possible when hosted abroad. The experience and interactions for African delegates at the Congress will greatly stimulate research engagement and partnerships with the international community. As a continent set for increased development, opportunity for meaningful collaborative research and project partnership can only be improved with the hosting of the FIG Congress.

The South African Geomatics Institute (SAGI) is a well-established organisation which is well-experienced in conference hosting. I have every confidence in their ability to manage the process of hosting the FIG Congress and will support them to the best of my ability.

I am thus happy to support and endorse the FIG 2022 Congress bid by the South African Geomatics Institute.

Kind regards

(Prof) Dr Julian Smit

President of the South African Society for Photogrammetry and Remote Sensing

08 November 2017
16 October 2017

Dear Peter,

Re: Support for SAGI Bid for FIG Congress 2022

The BIM Institute as a non-profit organization will be endorsing and supporting the SAGI Bid for 2022 in Cape Town. We are looking forward to being involved and support SAGI with the FIG Congress if the bid is awarded for Cape Town.

Kind regards,

Vaughan Harris
Executive Director - BIM Institute
27 October 2017

Ref: SIZ/SAGI/2017

The President
International Federation of Surveyors
Kalvebod Brygge 31-33
DK-1780 Copenhagen
DENMARK

Dear Sir

RE: SUPPORT FOR HOSTING THE FIG CONGRESS 2022 – SAGI, CAPE TOWN

The Survey Institute of Zimbabwe (SIZ), Member Number MA10097, strongly supports the bid by the South African Geomatics Institute (SAGI) to host the FIG Congress 2022 in Cape Town, South Africa.

The SIZ believes the event will go a long way in bringing emerging geospatial technologies and innovations not only to the Southern Africa Development Community (SADC) but to the Africa continent as a whole. SIZ and SAGI are currently working with Geomatics institutes in various SADC countries to form a regional geomatics body.

Zimbabwe has a number of cultural and tourist attraction centres such as Great Zimbabwe, Victoria Falls and the Eastern Highlands which delegates can enjoy on the sidelines of the Congress.

Thank you, I remain

Dr. Charles Paradzayi
President – SIZ
To the FIG Council

Support for FIG Congress 2022 Bid

UCT Division of Geomatics has a long association with FIG and currently holds academic membership. In addition, our staff is very involved in professional and institute activities in South Africa, with both the South African Geomatics Council and the Geomatics Institute now FIG members. As the convenor for our degree programmes, I play a management and leadership role in the division and have been a strong supporter of FIG activities, especially in the Regional Network for Africa, encouraging involvement in YSN, in Commissions 2 and 7, and in conference attendance, presentation, publication (14 papers in my name) and active working group participation.

It has been many years since we have seen an FIG event in Southern Africa and UCT Geomatics fully supports the bid for FIG Congress in 2022. Our history of conference organising committee involvement spans the former CONSAS conferences, more recent AfricaGEO conferences, and the Geomatics Indaba conferences. As such we are familiar with all aspects of conference management and hosting and will provide support to the organising committee.

We feel that an FIG Congress held in South Africa would serve to uplift academia and the profession in the following ways:

- Provide a platform for presentation and publication of papers and conference attendance for those that cannot afford to travel to the FIG events held further afield, especially masters and doctoral students and recent graduates
- Form a platform for the creation of a southern African grouping of professional geomatics institutes and registration bodies, which will be of benefit in our recruitment and in graduate prospects and placing,
  - With links to the Regional Network for Africa
  - To discuss mutual recognition of accreditation of qualifications and professional registration/practice
- Form a platform for the creation of a southern African grouping of academics teaching geomatics in southern Africa with a view to reciprocal scholarly visits and sharing of resources such as lecture material, teaching methods, co-supervision of students, etc.

I am sure that there are many benefits that I have not mentioned such as networking. We at the Geomatics Division at the University of Cape Town wish you all the best in your deliberations, and we hope that you choose Cape Town and southern Africa for the FIG Congress.

Yours sincerely

Dr Jennifer Whittal

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR & PROGRAMME CONVENOR
Dear Mr Newmarch,

Re: Support for SAGI’s bid for the FIG Congress 2022

Thank you for the opportunity to be enlisted as a strategic partner for SAGI’s FIG Congress 2022 bid. The Geomatics Department of the Faculty of Engineering and the Built Environment of Tshwane University of Technology hereby pledges support for the bid.

Please engage with me regarding any further requests.

Regards,

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Mr Peter Newmarch
SAGI President

BID FOR FIG CONGRESS 2022

We would like to support your bid to host the FIG Congress in 2022 in Cape Town, South Africa. We are convinced that South Africa and SAGI will be able to offer a successful conference. CPUT will offer our assistance in organising the event and we will encourage our staff and students to attend and present papers at this congress.

We look forward to be part of this prestigious event.

Kind regards,

J.H. RAUBENHEIMER

Head: Surveying & GISc

October 25, 2017

Mr Peter Newmarch
President – South African Geomatics Institute

Dear Peter,

Re: Support for SAGI’s Bid for FIG Congress 2022

Your recent letter refers.

We are very happy that SAGI is initiating a bid for the FIG Congress in 2022. We endorse and support your efforts in the bid and wish you success.

Sincerely,

Prof Derek Stretch  BScEng, MScEng, PhD (Cantab)
Academic Leader: Disciplines of Civil Engineering, Construction Mgmt & Geomatics
Professor of Environmental Fluid Mechanics
Ethekwini Sponsored Chair in Civil Engineering
Mr Peter Newmarch
President: South African Geomatics Institute
South Africa

Endorsement: International Federation of Surveyors (FIG) Congress in Cape Town in 2022

Dear Mr Newmarch

The South African Geomatics Institute (SAGI) bid to host the FIG Congress in 2022 in Cape Town, South Africa, refers.

Mangosuthu University of Technology is a Historically Disadvantaged Institution. The University’s main contribution to the Geomatics Industry has been the training of Black African Surveyors, starting at a time when such persons were few and far between. Since the inception of the Surveying National Diploma in 1985, 594 students, all Black African, have graduated at MUT, making an observable difference in the demographics of the Industry.

Hosting the FIG Congress in South Africa gives academia, practitioners and students access to knowledge and networking opportunities that is rarely brought to the African Continent, and which is much needed in the developing world.

This prestigious event is a great opportunity for Africa and the bid is strongly supported. We are convinced that South Africa and SAGI will be able to offer a successful conference.

We look forward to being part of this prestigious event.

Professor J.C. LANDMAN
Programme Co-ordinator: Surveying

4 November 2017
Dear Dr. Chryssy A. Potsiou,

LETTER OF SUPPORT: THE 27TH INTERNATIONAL FEDERATION OF SURVEYORS (FIG) WORLD CONGRESS 2022

Wesgro, the official tourism, trade and investment promotion agency, together with our partners, the City of Cape Town, the Western Cape Government and the South Africa National Convention Bureau, we support the 27TH INTERNATIONAL FEDERATION OF SURVEYORS (FIG) WORLD CONGRESS 2022 and we welcome your consideration of Cape Town as the host for your 2018 Conference.

Cape Town is the top convention city in Africa and the Middle East, according to the ICCA (International Congress and Convention Association) global ranking. Numerous world-class international conferences, meetings, conventions and incentives are supported by first-class infrastructure and a tradition of commercial and hospitality excellence.

Cape Town is home to some of the world’s most spectacular scenery and unique experiences, yet it is the diversity of its warm, welcoming people and the eclectic mix of cultures and traditions that make our city an inspired choice for hosting an event of this magnitude.

**Convention Bureau support**

The total value of support is R150 000 and includes:

- Costs for local site inspection (NCB will contribute flights to the value of R50 000)
- Marketing support / Delegate boosting
- Onsite support – welcome desks at airport
- Legacy programme – R50 000 to defined project / grants etc

We welcome the opportunity to discuss the requirements and how we can assist in making the 2022 Congress a truly memorable event.

I trust the above is in order, please do not hesitate to contact me should you need any additional information.

Warm tourism regards

Tim Harris
CEO

Wesgro
Zimbabwe is fully behind SAGI and would like to urge the delegates to come prepared for a memorable experience throughout the Congress.

We look forward to hosting the FIG delegates in the region of Southern Africa.

G. Chidzidzi
Chief Operating Officer
Dear Dr Chryssy A Potsiou,

**BID TO HOST: THE INTERNATIONAL FEDERATION OF SURVEYORS (FIG) 2022**

Air Travel in Africa is on the rise and it is expected to grow by at least 6% per year for the next few years. This is not only due to intercontinental and domestic growth but also due to significant improved intra-African connectivity.

Cape Town Air Access (CTAA), a division of Wesgro was established in 2015 as the focal point for international air route development in Cape Town and the Western Cape. CTAA signifies a very successful collaboration between private and public stakeholders, including The Western Cape Provincial Government (WCC), The City of Cape Town (CoCT), Airports Company South Africa (ACSA), Cape Town Tourism (CTT), South African Tourism (SAT) Wesgro and private sector companies.

At present, Cape Town offers 25 direct flights with a 70,000 seat capacity per week from 12 international and 9 regional destinations. In addition, Cape Town also connects easily with international flights arriving into South Africa via Johannesburg. Cape Town Air Access also has strategic relationships with all the airlines that fly direct to Cape Town.

The destination would be delighted to host the The International Federation of Surveyors in Cape Town in 2022.

Warm regards

David King
AIR ACCESS – PROJECT MANAGER
david@wesgro.co.za

31 October 2017

> Education is the most powerful weapon which you can use to change the world.

Nelson Mandela
an inspiring place to meet

WORLD DESIGN CAPITAL 2014

FIG 2022

BUDGET
# Fig Congress 2022

Projected Budget (Including VAT)

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- Based on 2000 delegates + 70 exhibition booths

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## Sponsorship & Booth Packages

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### Sponsorship Opportunities

- **Lunch Break Sponsor**
  - 4 spots available
  - € 5 000 each
- **Advertising in Programme Book**
  - 12 page full colour
  - € 2 000
  - Per page
- **Social and Networking Events**
  - Hospitality sponsorship
  - € 1 000
  - Booth sponsorship
  - € 1 000
  - Sponsorship of Networking Area
  - € 1 000

### Congress Services

- **Conference Bag**
  - € 15 000
- **Conference Gift**
  - € 4 000
- **Note Pads and Pens**
  - € 3 000
- **Badge Lanyards**
  - € 3 000

### Congress Materials

- **Conference Bag Insert**
  - 4 spots available
  - € 2 000 each
- **Conference Gift**
  - 5 spots available
  - € 2 000 each
- **Product Demonstration—flyer on seat**
  - € 2 000

### Social and Networking Events

- **Lunch Break Sponsor**
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Packages *

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THE BEST CITY IN THE WORLD

2015/2016 TELEGRAPH TRAVEL AWARDS

V&A Waterfront
Cape Town, an inspiring place to meet

Cape Town is one of the leading cities in Africa, the second-most populated city in South Africa and the legislative capital of the Country.

It is an economic powerhouse with a good climate, spectacular natural beauty, a fine academic legacy and an impressive portfolio of history-makers. Professor Chris Barnard performed the world’s first successful heart transplant in Cape Town and Nelson Mandela made his first public appearance here after being released from prison. It is inspiring leaders like this that have helped to carve out the knowledge economy that has made Cape Town an ideas centre for Africa and beyond. Here, at the crossroads of most important trade routes, situated at the gateway to Africa, an innovative local government initiative to slash red tape and fast-track logistics is positioning Cape Town as a business hub that consistently outperforms the rest of the Country in terms of economic growth. With arguably the best infrastructure on the continent, there is no better place to think about, and dialogue, your African strategy.

The city is set within the unique Cape floral kingdom and is surrounded by the historic winelands of the Western Cape that have earned the city its reputation as a gastronomic destination. Iconic Table Mountain forms the backdrop of the CBD that runs down to its famous harbor and Table Bay. Add to this natural beauty an interesting cultural diversity and a creative spirit and you discover why Cape Town is Africa’s most popular tourist destination and the #1 Convention City in Africa.

Perhaps it was history that ordained that it be here, at the Cape of Good Hope, that we should lay the foundation stone of our new nation. For it was here at this Cape, over three centuries ago, that there began the fateful convergence of the peoples of Africa, Europe and Asia on these shores.

Former President Nelson Mandela, during his inauguration speech on May 9, 1994
10 Reasons to select Cape Town

There are hundreds of reasons why Cape Town was voted as the #1 Convention City in Africa and why it was voted by The Daily Telegraph as their Favourite World City. With all the charm and ingenuity of a developing nation, yet underscored by sophistication and technological prowess to rival any modern city in the world, Cape Town just may be the best-kept secret of experienced travellers.

Every year Cape Town hosts two mega international events that attract over 35 000 participants each – the Cape Town Cycle Tour, the world’s largest timed cycle race, and the Cape Town International Jazz Festival, the 4th largest jazz festival in the world and the largest jazz festival in Africa. There are a number of factors that contribute to Cape Town’s ability to successfully host events – plenty of first-class accommodation, English as the primary business medium, world-class, multi-purpose venues and easy access via excellent transport systems. Add to that an exciting, diverse culture and the fact that it is one of the world’s favourite tourist destinations.
Modern Infrastructure
Cape Town has arguably the most advanced infrastructure on the continent of Africa. This is one of the main reasons why statistics show that businesses prefer to set up shop in the Western Cape.

Easy Access
Cape Town International Airport is just 20 minutes from the city centre. On arrival, access to ground transport is simple and convenient with taxis, the MyCiti bus service and a rail network.

Safe and Secure
Cape Town is one of the safest cities in the world. Due to focused efforts, crime has been reduced by 85% since 2000.

Centre of Learning
Cape Town and the Western Cape is an intellectual magnet, with four world-class universities and other research institutions in fields as diverse as astronomy, science, medicine and social politics. As a result, the destination is fertile ground for intellectual dialogue and the exchange of ideas.

Business Hub
Many companies choose to base themselves in the Western Cape where they can work within an enabling environment. As a result, the city is a business hub for Africa.

Cosmopolitan
Cape Town is an exciting and diverse cultural experience. The local population is diverse and culturally unique and Cape Town is also a cosmopolitan city where immigrants from Europe and other parts of Africa have chosen to make their homes. Culture and creativity is an important way of life here.

Climate, Scenery & Activities
Cape Town enjoys a moderate Mediterranean climate. The region offers not one, but two, World Heritage Sites (Robben Island and Cape Floral Region); idyllic beaches, soaring mountains and iconic natural landmarks, like Table Mountain. The region offers a wide variety of tours and activities to suit all visitors’ tastes.

Global Appeal
Cape Town has consistently been voted as one of the world’s favourite tourist destinations and the city’s global profile as a modern and convenient city secures high delegate numbers year after year.

Value for Money
Cape Town is known as one of the most affordable business tourism and incentive travel destinations in the world, with an exchange rate that favours the dollar, pound and euro.

Professional Support Services
Professional infrastructure for congresses includes an established Convention Bureau to deliver quality services for, amongst others, bid production. Trained professionals and logistical support abounds for meeting planners, travel agents and corporations.

Visit Cape Town and history is never far from your grasp. It lingers in the air, a scent on the breeze, an explanation of circumstance that shaped the Rainbow People.

Tahir Shah

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Above estimated rates are as per August 2017 and exchange rate is based on $1:R13
Fast Facts

Population
There are approximately 55 million people in South Africa and 6.2 million people in the Western Cape.

Language
English is the main business and academic language; although there are 11 official languages in South Africa. The main local languages spoken are English, Afrikaans and Xhosa. With large numbers of foreign residents, Cape Town also has significant German, Dutch, French, Chinese and Spanish communities with the available language skills to assist during an international business event.

Visas
Visas are issued by the South African missions abroad and must be affixed in the applicant’s passport before departing for South Africa. Visas are not issued on arrival at South African ports on entry. Many nationalities do not require a visa to enter South Africa, it is best to check with the South African mission or travel agents if this is required. For further information, please visit: www.services.gov.za/services/content/Home/ServicesforForeignNationsTemporaryresidence/Applicationforavisa/en_ZA

Health
There are 2 private emergency units within 5 minutes of CTICC and 9 emergency centres, 2 trauma centres and 4 ambulance services in the City. Cape Town is not a malaria region and there are no tropical diseases to be aware of and no vaccine requirements for visitors although visitors are requested to have the relevant yellow fever injections should they have travelled from or visited an affected area prior to entering South Africa.

Water
It is safe to drink the tap water in South Africa although bottled water is readily available as well.

Climate
Cape Town enjoys a typical Mediterranean climate with a dry, hot summer (max temperature 27° C) and a wet, mild winter (min temperature 7° C).

Driving
In South Africa, motorists drive on the left. An international driver’s license will be required if a visitor wishes to drive while in South Africa.

Tax
The majority of goods sold in South Africa are subject to a 14% Value Added Tax (VAT). Visitors are not exempt from paying VAT although they can claim back the value of the goods bought exceeds R250. To claim the VAT, the goods must be taken out of the country within 90 days from the date of purchase. Visitors who wish to claim VAT should go to the VAT refund administration office or customs official at the port of exit. For more information, please visit: http://www.taxrefunds.co.za/

Time & Measurement
South African Time is GMT +2. There are no time differences within South Africa and no daylight saving. Shopping hours vary but shops are typically open from Monday to Sunday, 9am – 5.30pm. The V & A Waterfront and Canal Walk shopping centres are open until 9pm. Distances are measured in kilometres and metres. Weight is indicated by grams and kilograms. Temperature is mainly measured in degrees Celsius.

Currency
The Rand is the official currency in South Africa and foreign currency can be exchanged at the Cape Town International airport, at commercial banks and at Bureaux de Change. The exchange rate is extremely favourable for visitors:

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Currency exchange as per August 2017.

Connectivity
South Africa offers a sophisticated internet network and Wi-Fi is readily available throughout the City. There are a number of mobile networks available and Sim cards can be bought at airports and shopping centres. The electric current is 240 volts AC so visitors should bring a plug adaptor for three-pin sockets for small appliances.
Key Visitor Attractions

These key attractions all lie within close proximity to the city centre.

1. Cape Point
The Cape of Good Hope and Cape Point form part of the Cape Peninsula National Park. A rocky promontory that juts out into the sea and was once thought to be the southernmost point of Africa, Cape Point is home to 7,750 hectares of indigenous flora and fauna, 150 bird species and the only shellfish-eating baboons in the world. Visitors can also travel by funicular to a viewing point to see where the Benguela and Aghulas currents converge.

2. Table Mountain
Iconic Table Mountain was afforded National Park status in 1998. The Park offers walks, magnificent views, cable car rides in a modern cable car with revolving floor, hiking, rock climbing – even abseiling and paragliding.

3. Kirstenbosch Botanical Gardens
Established in 1913, on the southeastern slopes of Table Mountain, the Gardens cover 528 hectares and are the best place to view the Cape Floral Kingdom; known locally as fynbos, it offers more floral diversity than the whole of Europe combined.

4. Constantia Wine Valley
The Western Cape is a historic wine-producing region and it all started in Constantia in 1695. Featured in novels by Jane Austen and preferred by Napoleon, the wines of Constantia are legendary.

5. V&A Waterfront
This unique working harbor with scenic views of Table Mountain combines high-end shopping with entertainment, fine dining, boat trips and a world-class aquarium. Some of the City’s finest hotels are situated here.

6. Robben Island
For those who followed the political history of South Africa and feel an affinity with Nobel Laureate, Nelson Mandela, a visit to Robben Island is a must. One of South Africa’s 4 World Heritage Sites, Robben Island is a moving tribute to the late President Mandela’s dreams of freedom.
According to ICCA (International Congress and Convention Association), Cape Town is rated as the #1 Convention City in Africa.

ICCA is the global community for the meetings industry, enabling its members to generate and maintain significant competitive advantage. ICCA now is one of the most prominent organisations in the world of international meetings. It is the only association that comprises a membership representing the main specialists in handling, transporting and accommodating international events.

ICCA’s network of over 950 suppliers to the international meetings industry spans the globe, with members in 88 countries.

As an emerging economy, South Africa has not remained completely unaffected by the turmoil in other emerging economies world-wide, especially in Asia, and lately also in Russia. This negatively affected investor confidence in these countries. The fact, however, that we were able to weather this storm so successfully, including an assault on our currency, reflects positively on the inherent strength of our economy; on the soundness of our economic and fiscal policies; and above all, on the political stability in South Africa.

H.E. David Jacobs, South African Ambassador to the Hellenic Republic.
Cape Town is known as the ‘Mother City’ because it was the first city to emerge in South Africa. It is a complex, multicultural city with a fascinating history that owes its diversity to everyone; from slaves from Malaysia, Indonesia, Madagascar and Mozambique to Dutch, English and French explorers; from indigenous Khoi and San people to local African tribes. The mixing of peoples and cultures over the centuries, along with a painful history of racial segregation during apartheid and efforts to reintegrate and reunite post-apartheid, has led to a diverse metropolis with a wealth of cultural attractions and heritage sites.

Bo Kaap & District Six
Many coloured people in Cape Town have roots in Malaysia and are referred to as Cape Malays. They reside in Cape Town’s Bo Kaap quarter, which hugs the lower slopes of Signal Hill, and has retained its unique character despite the area’s upmarket transformation due to its proximity to the City Bowl. Tourists can take a guided tour of the Bo Kaap. Walk down cobbled streets, visit colourful houses, and take in the aroma of spices and the sound of the call to prayer. You might even like to visit the Bo-Kaap Museum or go on a Cape Malay Cooking Safari. From the Cape Malay influence comes the unique Cape Jazz style, epitomised by musicians like Abdullah Ibrahim and Basil ‘Manenberg’ Coetzee, as well as the street parade known as the ‘Kaapse Klopse’ or Minstrel Carnival, held around New Year when hundreds of musicians and dancers in colourful, shiny suits, faces painted white, march from the Grand Parade to Green Point stadium, singing and dancing. The carnival, originating from the 19th century, was introduced by Muslim slaves, the first citizens of District Six, who celebrated their only day off work in the whole year on 1 January. The majority of the District Six inhabitants were forcibly removed from their homes during apartheid. To honour the victims and their heritage, the District Six Museum was established at 25a Buitenkant Street.
The Townships

To ignore the throng of shacks seen as you drive into Cape Town from the airport would be to ignore a large part of what makes Cape Town what it is, and South Africa as a whole. The effect of Apartheid is still heavily felt in the city, with the majority of locals, predominantly black, living in the townships on the outskirts. Township tourism is big and tours are now available, taking tourists into the womb of the shantytowns, such as Langa, South Africa’s oldest township, or Khayelitsha, the second largest, to experience a cultural shock of note. This is a moving experience and one that visually showcases Cape Town’s past and present. We don’t recommend visiting the townships on your own, especially at night. You should rather go with an experienced guide.

Music

Whether attributed to the inspiring presence of Table Mountain at the heart of Cape Town or the fact that Cape Town has the most cultural diversity in the country, there is no denying the creative energy that flourishes in this vibrant city. Creative people, places and exhibitions are plentiful. There is no shortage of live music from jazz to rock, in and around the city. Suffice to say Cape Town is a city with a creative pulse!

Art

Cape Town has a bustling art culture with world-class galleries and exhibitions happening all the time. Talented painters, sculptors, photographers and printmakers are continuously experimenting and offering new work. There are hundreds of galleries in and around Cape Town.

A diverse city, constantly on the cutting edge, it has a vibrant arts and culture scene. You can appreciate the city’s history and heritage through its museums, and explore the arts through theatre, live music, dance, comedy and the visual arts.

Both day and night offer an exciting range of cultural activities. To enjoy Cape Town during the day, visit its galleries and museum districts or look out for exciting local designers. In the evening, attend one of the many performances taking place or kick back and party the night away at one of many local live music venues.

While visiting Cape Town, learn about its complex, layered and unique history, that includes Khoi and San peoples, South East Asian and African slaves, Nguni tribes and migrants who settled here.

With its broad range of influences from numerous cultures – historical and contemporary – Cape Town has a dynamic population and rich cultural tapestry today.
South Africa

Welcome to the Republic of South Africa. South Africa is the powerhouse of Africa, the most advanced, broad-based economy on the continent, with infrastructure to match any first-world country.

Demographical Introduction
South Africa is a nation of 51.77-million people of diverse origins, cultures, languages and beliefs. Around 79% are black (or African), 8.9% “coloured” – the local label for people of mixed African, Asian and white descent – 8.9% white, and 2.5% Indian or Asian. The majority of South Africans are Christian, although other significant religions are Islam, Hinduism and Judaism.

Political & Economical Introduction
South Africa is a vigorous multiparty democracy with an independent judiciary and a free and diverse press. One of the world’s youngest and most progressive constitutions protects both citizens and visitors. Up until 1994, South Africa was known for apartheid, or white-minority rule. The country’s remarkable ability to put centuries of racial hatred behind it in favour of reconciliation was widely considered a social miracle. Post-apartheid South Africa has a government comprising all races, and is often referred to as the rainbow nation, a phrase coined by Nobel Peace Prize winner Desmond Tutu. The country offers an investor-friendly environment in which 100% foreign ownership is allowed. Repatriation of profits is liberal. And if you’re doing businesses anywhere in Africa, this is the gateway to the continent. About two-thirds of Africa’s electricity is generated here. Around 40% percent of the continent’s phones are here. Over half the world’s platinum and 10% of its gold is mined here. And almost everyone who visits is astonished at how far a dollar, euro or pound will stretch.

Geographical Introduction
The country straddles 1.2-million square kilometres, as big as several European countries put together and is an eighth the size of the US. Still, it’s more than a day’s drive down the highway from Johannesburg in the north to Cape Town in the south (if you’re driving sensibly), with the topography ranging across the spectrum from lush green valleys to semi-desert.

South Africa has nine provinces. Gauteng, the smallest and most densely populated, adjoins Limpopo, North West and Mpumalanga in the north. The Northern Cape, the largest province with the smallest population, is in the west. The Free State is in the middle of the country. And the coastal provinces of KwaZulu-Natal, the Eastern Cape and the Western Cape lie to the south.

South Africa has two capitals. Cape Town, the oldest city, is the legislative capital, where Parliament sits. Pretoria, 1 500 kilometres to the north, is the executive capital, where the government administration is housed. Next door to Pretoria, and close enough that the outer suburbs merge, is the commercial centre of Johannesburg, once the world’s greatest gold mining centre, now increasingly dominated by modern financial and service sectors. The second-biggest city is Durban, a fast-growing port on the eastern coast, and the supply route for most goods to the interior.
BEST AIRPORT IN AFRICA AND AIRPORT STAFF SERVICE EXCELLENCE 2010 – 2017

INFORMATION TRAVEL
International travellers who have permanent residence outside South Africa may apply for a visa to visit the country for tourism or business purposes for 90 days or less. Requirements for visitor’s visas differ from country to country so enquiries should be made at the nearest South African mission or consulate abroad or any office of the Department of Home Affairs to see whether or not a visa is required.

Documents required to apply for a visa:
- A passport or travel document valid for no less than 30 days after the expiry of intended visit
- The passport must have at least TWO unused pages for entry / departure endorsements
- A completed Form BI-84 (application for a visa)
- Payment of the prescribed fee
- Statement and/or documentation confirming the purpose and duration of visit
- Two colour passport photographs
- A return or onward ticket if travelling by air
- Proof of financial means to pay for living expenses while in South Africa in the form of:
  - Bank statements
  - Salary advances
  - Undertakings by the host(s) in South Africa
  - Bursary
  - Medical cover or
  - Cash available (including credit cards and travellers’ cheques)
- Under the new law, all minors under the age of 18 years are required to produce, in addition to their passport, an Unabridged Birth Certificate (showing the particulars of both parents) when exiting and entering South African ports of entry.

An application for a South African visa can be made:
- Online by securing a personal appointment at a VFS centre
- In person at a South African foreign mission (embassy or consulate) in all countries where VFS centres are not available
- In person at the nearest South African foreign mission in another country if South Africa does not have a mission in the traveller’s home country
- Please note that visas are not issued at South African ports of entry.

For more information, please visit: http://www.dha.gov.za/index.php/immigration-services/apply-for-a-south-african-visa

SOUTH AFRICA DOES NOT HAVE ANY VISA EXCLUSIONS AND DELEGATES FROM ALL COUNTRIES ARE WELCOME.
Getting There

Cape Town International Airport (CTIA) is Africa’s most award-winning airport. As Africa’s 3rd largest airport it processes over 8 million passengers annually with over 50% of the country’s air passengers passing through the airport. It is the primary airport serving the city of Cape Town.

Located approximately 20 kilometres (12 mi) from the city centre, the airport has domestic and international terminals, linked by a common central terminal.

The airport offers direct flights from South Africa’s other two main urban areas, Johannesburg and Durban, as well as flights to smaller centres in South Africa.

Internationally, it offers direct flights to several destinations in Africa, Asia and Europe and many more via Johannesburg.

Wesgro’s new Air Access division is currently in negotiation with several airlines based in Africa and Europe around new routes that will make it even more convenient to travel and trade with the Western Cape.

This Cape is the most stately thing and the fairest Cape we saw in the whole circumference of the earth.

From the journal of Sir Francis Drake, on seeing the Cape for the first time, 1580.
TRAVEL INFORMATION

- **8 MILLION ANNUAL PASSENGERS TRAVELLING BY AIR**
- **72 INTERNATIONAL FLIGHTS LEAVING AND ENTERING CAPE TOWN WEEKLY**
- **3RD LARGEST AIRPORT IN AFRICA**
- **R3.2 BILLION INVESTED IN THE EXPANSION AND RUNWAY REALIGNMENT AT CAPE TOWN INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT**
Travel Information

Travel to and within Cape Town & Western Cape

Delegates to Cape Town mostly arrive and depart by air. Johannesburg, Durban and Cape Town have modern airports with facilities to match. Apart from shops and restaurants, international arrival halls have banks and foreign exchange outlets. Lounges are available for business-class travellers. All of the airports offer wireless Internet (WIFI) access throughout the building or designated 'hot spots' where coverage exists.

Cape Town International Airport offers direct flights to a number of centres in Africa, Asia and Europe but the bulk of international carriers fly into Johannesburg. Cape Town is a two-hour domestic flight from Johannesburg and on average there are flights every half hour between the two cities with a variety of domestic carriers.

Executive Lounges
International Departures
• South African Airways (Star Alliance)
• British Airways – Terraces (One World)
• The Premier Lounge

The Premier Lounge is an executive lounge that is open to any passenger, no matter the airline or ticket class. You can pay per visit or buy a pre-paid card for six or more visits.

George Airport
Servicing the Cape Garden Route and Klein Karoo, George Airport is conveniently located within a 10-minute drive from the Cape Garden Route’s principle town of George, and within an hour’s drive of the popular tourist and incentive destinations of Mossel Bay, Knysna, Plettenberg Bay and Oudtshoorn. George airport is serviced by regular scheduled flights from Cape Town, Port Elizabeth, East London, Durban and Johannesburg.

Departure Check-In
Departing passengers should allow at least two and a half hours checkin time for all international flights. An hour and a half is normally adequate for domestic check-in and this will allow for sufficient time for parking and check processes.

Domestic Carriers

International Airlines Flying into Cape Town

Cape Town International Airport has won numerous awards during the past decade, including the World Travel Award for Africa’s Leading Airport, seven years in a row between 2008-2015.

www.worldtravelawards.com

Cape Town International took the awards for Best Airport in Africa, Best Airport Staff in Africa and Best Airport for 5-10 million passengers during the recent Skytrax 2016 Award Ceremony. The 2016 World Airports Awards, are a measurement of customer satisfaction across airports globally. As the benchmark for the aviation industry, the World Airport Awards are voted by customers in the largest, independent annual global airport customer satisfaction survey.

www.worldairlineawards.com
MyCiti Bus Service
The new Integrated Rapid Transit (IRT) System offers international visitors a scheduled bus service between the city centre, the airport and select suburbs in Cape Town. By consolidating existing rail, bus, minibus and metered taxi services, the IRT provides an efficient and robust transport network. CCTV surveillance cameras and security personnel ensure commuter safety and infrastructure is wheelchair friendly.

MyCiTi is Cape Town’s safe, reliable, convenient bus system. It is the perfect way to connect with the city from the airport and to explore some of the destinations Cape Town has to offer. MyCiTi operates up to 18 hours a day, depending on the route. The MyCiTi airport-to-city service runs between the Cape Town International Airport and the Civic Centre bus stations via the N2 and Nelson Mandela Boulevard at a cost of around R80. The MyCiTi inner-city bus service provides convenient transport to hotels, accommodation nodes, restaurants, entertainment areas, parking areas and places of interest. Prices vary from point to point and can be calculated at myciti.org.za.

Walking
The city is ideal to explore on foot and this is the perfect way to experience the energy and vibrancy of the city.

Train
Cape Town Station is situated within walking distance of most of the city centre hotels. The Metro Rail system connects the city centre with the northern suburbs, southern suburbs and Cape Flats.

Car Rental
Cape Town offers a wide selection of car rental companies with good road systems. An international driver’s license is required and driving is on the left hand side of the road.

Cycling
The City of Cape Town is working to develop its bicycle infrastructure, and there are a growing number of safe cycling routes and places to ride in the city and surrounds as well as a number of bicycle hire shops. Cape Town’s natural environment is also abundant with tarmac roads, single tracks, switch backs and jeep tracks to suit everyone from the leisure cyclist to the technical rider.

Taxi Or Coach
Luxury air-conditioned coaches and shuttle buses usually transport delegates between the airport, hotels, the CTICC and their functions. Metered taxis are also available. The online travel service, Uber, is also a very popular and convenient way to travel around Cape Town.

Scheduled Tours
The bright red “Hop-on Hop-off” city sightseeing bus service comes complete with nine multilingual commentary channels, plus a “kiddie’s” channel. Tickets can be bought on board the bus or online by visiting www.citysightseeing.co.za or from the Cape Town Tourism Visitor Information Centre in Burg Street.

Should a tourist group want to visit any area that is not on a normal bus route, a bus or coach may be chartered to drive the group to and from the destination. This should be planned well in advance.
CTICC
VOTED BEST CONFERENCE & EVENTS VENUE IN SOUTH AFRICA
2014 – 2016
Cape Town International Convention Centre

Situated on the outskirts of the Central Business District (CBD), the Cape Town International Convention Centre (CTICC) is close to the vibrant beat of the city’s heart. At its official opening, former President Thabo Mbeki called the development ‘a symbol of hope, a symbol of our glorious past, a symbol of modernity and a symbol of future prosperity’.

It is a notion that is as true today as it was then because the CTICC has proved hugely successful as a place where ideas become reality. Since it was built it has injected R28.8 billion into the Gross Domestic Product, sustained 91 000 jobs up to 2015 and contributed greatly to the knowledge economy that already flourishes in the Western Cape. Of the 5000 events hosted since inception, 450 have been international association conferences across a broad spectrum of sectors including agri-processing, medical, property, the green economy and ICT.

With the opening of the CTICC, the reclaimed Foreshore area of the city has blossomed and now forms a lively link between the CBD and the city’s harbor, including the Country’s most visited venue, the V&A Waterfront with its mesmerizing list of restaurants, boutiques, malls and creative characters.

Many of the city’s other landmarks – shops, buildings, cultural attractions – and top hotels, are within a few minutes’ walking distance of the Cape Town International Convention Centre – and it is a short 20-minute drive from the Cape Town International Airport.
Superb Design
Like a brightly-lit, luxury liner, the Cape Town International Convention Centre adds architectural grandeur to the Foreshore precinct. The interior is just as welcoming. Modern and tranquil this floating space creates an atmosphere of ‘African Zen’. Generous conservatories are flooded with natural light and surrounded by indigenous flora. These relaxing, less formal settings are perfect for viewing of exhibits, cocktails, light lunches or just a moment of quiet reflection in the course of a busy conference schedule. The CTICC is linked via a picturesque canal to the V & A Waterfront.

Flexible Facilities
The CTICC was built to meet and fulfill the varied needs of the delegates and visitors. Its sub-divisible, multi-use facilities create an environment that allows for any number of events and functions, simultaneously. From major medical and scientific conventions hosting thousands of delegates, to consumer exhibitions and trade shows, as well as intimate meetings and events, the CTICC accommodates them all.

Service and Quality
The CTICC is supported by the qualified expertise of professional, preferred suppliers who complement the core services of the centre. These incorporate a full range of services from audiovisual and IT solutions, to rigging and security. The CTICC’s kitchen facilities are the largest and most advanced in the Western Cape. Catering is managed by a team of talented, internationally trained chefs who can customize any menu required.

Sustainability
The CTICC has a dedicated environmental task team that advises management on trends and issues in environmental management. It was one of the first convention centres in Africa to obtain its ISO 14001 accreditation – the international standard for a sound environmental management system. The CTICC ‘green’ team is able to assist in planning and hosting an event that supports an organisation’s environmental values, meets sustainability objectives and demonstrates environmental commitment to those attending the event.
Location
Located at the entrance to the city’s central business district, Cape Town Harbour and within close proximity to the well-known V&A Waterfront.

Access
Airport
The CTICC is located 20 kilometres (13 miles) from the Cape Town International Airport with multiple international connections as well as regular flights to Johannesburg for more connections.

Public Transport
The MyCiTi busses stop outside the CTICC and this system is easy to use to connect to the airport and most parts of the city.

Taxis
Taxis are always available outside the CTICC and from the surrounding hotels.

Parking
The CTICC currently offers over 1300 undercover parking bays with an additional 220 available from the beginning of 2017.

Accommodation
Approximately 4500 hotel bedrooms are available within walking distance with a total of 20 000 available within a 30 minute radius. Cape Town also offers about 10 000 bedrooms via AirBnb.

Conference Venues
Total of 62 meeting spaces in CTICC 1 and 2.
4 Exhibition Halls in CTICC 1 with a total floor space of 11 399 m² (122 698 ft²)
6 Exhibition Halls in CTICC 2 with a total floor space of 9 819m² (105690 ft²) – to be completed beginning 2017, as well as 3000m² formal and informal meeting space.

Auditorium 1 - seating 1500 delegates
Auditorium 2 - seating 612 delegates
Ballroom seating 1980 delegates
33 meeting rooms in CTICC 1
11 meeting rooms in CTICC 2

Food & Beverage
Cuisine offering
The CTICC offers full service onsite catering and caters for all types of events. No outside caterers are allowed. Per prior arrangement, the CTICC can arrange catering for different religious and dietary food requirements.

Restaurants
There are 2 onsite restaurants.

Technology
A sophisticated IT network with fibre optic backbone, including 2000 CAT5e data points, is located across the exhibition halls, meeting rooms and public spaces. This infrastructure is used to offer a host of technology services, which include secure broadband internet.

Every corner of the CTICC is also covered by separate wireless networks. Remote control touch panels in certain venues allow event organisers to control light levels, blinds, and projection screens.

Complimentary Wi-Fi is available throughout the buildings. Should a power failure occur, emergency back-up generators guarantee an uninterrupted power supply.

Support Services
The CTICC have preferred suppliers for the following:
• Audio Visual
• Décor
• Stand & Exhibition Management
• Security

Clients are allowed to contract their own suppliers, subject to approval. Local recommendations for these support services (amongst others) can be provided via the conference organizers or the Cape Town & Western Cape Convention Bureau:
• Courier & Clearance agents
• Printing and design
• Staffing
• IT Equipment
• Entertainment and event management services
• Transport
• Accommodation & Housing Bureau
• Professional Conference Organizers

Facilities
Onsite:
• Disabled Access
• Business Service Centre
• Medi-Clinic
• Prayer Room
• Security
• Tourism Information Desk

Within 10 minute walking distance:
• Gym
• Convenience stores and other shopping
• Restaurants & fast food outlets
• Chemist
• Doctors
• Hospitals

For more detailed information, please find the detailed CTICC documents via http://www.cticc.co.za/downloads

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Web www.cticc.co.za
Tel +27 21 410 5000
Email info@cticc.co.za
**Congresses**

- Investing In African Mining Conference Indaba hosted annually since 2004, **4000** delegates
- 118th Inter-Parliamentary Union Assembly 2008, **2000** delegates
- Final Draw for the 2010 FIFA World Cup South Africa (tm), **2000** delegates
- 13th World Congress on Medical Informatics 2010, **2000** delegates
- 10th World Congress of Nuclear Medicine 2010, **3000** delegates
- 62nd International Astronautical Congress 2011, **2000** delegates
- World Veterinary Congress 2011, **3000** delegates
- World Congress of Paediatric Cardiology and Cardiac Surgery 2013, **3000** delegates
- Control of Influenza VIII Conference 2013, **1600** delegates
- World Congress of Paediatric Infectious Diseases 2013, **2500** delegates
- International Association for Dental Research (IADR), 2013, **2200** delegates
- 17th IUPHAR World Congress of Basic and Clinical Pharmacology, 2013, **1600** delegates
- 19th World Congress of the International Federation of Automatic Control - IFAC, 2013, **2200** delegates
- World Small Animal Veterinary Conference 2014, **4000** delegates
- 4th UNI Global Union Congress 2014, **4000** delegates
- Third Global Symposium on Health Systems Research 2014, **1200** delegates
- World Congress of Regional Anaesthesia and Pain Therapy 2014, **1500** delegates
- World Congress of Nephrology 2015, **3500** delegates
- 47th Congress of the International Society of Paediatric Oncology 2015, **2000** delegates
- World Library and Information Congress: IFLA General Conference and Council 2015, **3000** delegates
- 46th Union World Conference on Lung Health 2015, **2500** delegates
- World Council of Enterostomal Therapists Congress 2016, **1500** delegates
- International Conference on Emergency Medicine (ICEM) 2016, **1500** delegates
- International Radiation Protection Association (IRPA) 2016, **1500** delegates
- 9th IFEA – World Congress of Endodontics 2016, **1500** delegates
- International Urogynaecological Association 2016, **2000** delegates
- 17th World Congress on Psychiatry 2016, **3000** delegates
- 16th International Society for Prosthetics and Orthotics World Congress 2017, **1500** delegates
- Annual Meeting of the World Aquaculture Society 2017, **4000** delegates
- Conference of the International Union for the Scientific Study of Population 2017, **2000** delegates

**FUTURE CONGRESSES**

**2018**
- World Congress of Internal Medicine 2018, **6000** delegates
- World Congress of Audiology 2018, **1500** delegates
- Congress of the World Federation of Occupational Therapists 2018, **2500** delegates
- 18th International Congress of Endocrinology 2018, **5500** delegates
- International Confederation of Dietetics Association Congress 2018, **2000** delegates
- World Congress of Neurorehabilitation 2018, **2000** delegates
- International Congress of Pathology 2018, **2500** delegates
- World Conference on Ecological Restoration 2019, **1200** delegates
- World Conference of International Federation of Freight Forwarders Association 2019 (FIATA), **1500** delegates
- IATA Slot Conference
- International Association of Pancreatology - IAP
- International Society for Quality in Health Cares (ISQua) International Conference 2019, **1500** delegates

**2019**
- IFPO 2019 Global Leadership Conference & EDGE, **2000** delegates
- World Conference on Mercury as a Global Pollutant, **1000** delegates
- 18th International Congress of Immunology - IUIS 2022, **7000** delegates
- International Congress of Human Genetics 2021 - ICHG-, **7000** delegates
- International Congress on Mercury as a Global Pollutant, **1500** delegates
- International Conference on Animal Genetics - ISAG, **6000** delegates

**2020**
- International Confederation of Dietetics Association Congress 2020, **2000** delegates
- World Congress of Neurorehabilitation 2020, **2000** delegates
- International Symposium on Microbial Ecology (ISME) 2020, **1500** delegates
- Space Ops 2020, **850** delegates
- ISF World Seed Congress 2020, **1500** delegates
- World Ophthalmology Congress 2020 (WOC), **15000** delegates
- International Mineral Processing Congress 2020 - XXX IMPC, **900** delegates
- The International Association of Forensic Toxicologists (TIAT), **600** delegates

**2021**
- International Congress of Human Genetics 2021 - ICHG-, **7000** delegates
- International Conference on Mercury as a Global Pollutant, **1500** delegates
- International Conference on Animal Genetics - ISAG, **6000** delegates

**2022**
- International Congress of Cytology, **750** delegates
- The 17th International Heat Transfer Conference: IHTC-17, **1200** delegates
- 18th International Congress of Immunology - IUIS 2022, **6000** delegates
- 76th Congress of the International Fiscal Association 2022, **2000** delegates
CONVENTION VENUE

CTICC West – Auditorium 1
CTICC West – Ballroom
CTICC 2 – due to open in 2017
CTICC 1 Conservatories

CTICC West Conservatories
CTICC West Exterior View
CTICC 1 Exhibition Halls
Auditorium 1

CTICC West – Exhibition Halls
CTICC West – Meeting Blocks
CTICC 1 Exhibition Halls
CTICC 1 Central Walkways & Corridors

an inspiring place to meet
Greening your Convention Hosting a ‘responsible’ event.

When hosting an event of this nature, specifically an international event of this size, it is essential to consider the social and environmental impact of the event. Rotary has always shown commitment to a better future, and to ensure that this event also leaves a legacy, it is critical to include event greening principles and practices into the overall planning and implementation.

There are many areas where organisers can have a positive impact when hosting an event. The following greening practices should definitely be considered:

- Eco-procurement
- Energy efficiency
- Waste minimisation and management
- Water conservation
- Emissions reduction
- Biodiversity conservation
- Social and economic development

To ensure the successful greening of the event the strategy for developing the methodology for this project would focus on the following aspects:

- An event greening expert will assist with providing strategic guidance to the PCO in the overall process of the event to ensure that the overall carbon footprint can be reduced where possible.
- A greening strategy and policy will be developed for the event to provide guidance to the PCO, as well as a checklist of information that needs to be documented during the process to allow for accurate data collection for the actual carbon footprint.
- Guidance will be provided around the potential interventions to reduce the carbon emissions, working in close collaboration with the PCO and venues, as well as transport, procurement, waste management, etc.
- In an event of this size it will also be essential to work closely with the main accommodation establishments to encourage responsible tourism, which is already an important aspect in Cape Town.
- An eco audit and carbon footprint will be compiled for the event in line with the Greenhouse Gas Corporate Protocol (scope 1 and scope 2) and British Standard for events (BS8901). This will reflect the carbon footprint of the event based on the actual implementation prior to any offsetting.
- It is recommended that the electricity consumption be offset through the procurement of renewable energy certificates (such as the Darling Wind Farm) while emissions relating to travel and accommodation usually require more innovative offset solutions.

The event greening expert will form a part of the planning committee to ensure that greening practices are mainstreamed, including communication to participants and service providers. It is essential to ensure that the data capturing of delegate transport is integrated into the registration process to make it easy for the delegates to provide the relevant information, and where practical encourage them to offset their own emissions.

It is however not just about the environmental impact or climate change, but also the local economic development through supporting small local businesses. With economic pressures it is easy to simply go with the cheapest option, but it is important for us to explore ways to also build our local economy. We would like to ensure that conference bags and delegate gifts are locally manufactured, while they should also be durable and practical instead of simply a single use item.

The CTICC is the first conference venue in the world to have their annual integrated report align with the Global Reporting Initiative and is one of 25 venues internationally that has been accredited by the International Association of Convention Centres (AIPC) in line with AIPC Quality Standards, which is the result of a comprehensive audit of key management practices. They also strive to implement event greening principles and practices in a pro-active manner, as outlined in their annual report and website.

With Rotary continuously setting new trends it is time to walk the talk through hosting this event in a responsible manner and ensuring that it sets the bar for future events in a responsible manner.
The CTICC represents the very best of what the Western Cape stands for, namely a place in which all people enjoy open and equal opportunities to build the futures they desire and deserve.

Helen Zille, Premier Western Cape
As a popular global holiday destination, Cape Town offers a wide variety of accommodation options and has about 20,000 formal 3, 4 and 5-star hotel bedrooms. Most of these hotels are located within the City Bowl, Waterfront and Atlantic Seaboard areas, all in close proximity to the Cape Town International Convention Centre. There are also many deluxe boutique hotels, serviced apartments and B&B’s in the area.

Current Hotel Availability (August 2017)

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<th>Time to Cape Town International Convention Centre (in minutes)</th>
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Overview

- Above room inventory for 3, 4 and 5-star categories includes only current formal hotel properties and excludes all guesthouse and B&B establishments.
- Cape Town offers a large number of outstanding and rated guesthouse and B&B alternatives and these are a popular choice for delegates. In addition to these, a number of companies also control apartment and holiday home rentals and this is a popular option for delegates who require more flexibility.
- The above room projection excludes the 19 new hotel developments scheduled to open between now and 2019 furnishing the city with an estimated 2000 additional bedrooms.
- At present, AirBnB, the global accommodation booking and sharing website, has over 10,000 rooms available in their room inventory for Cape Town.

Student / Budget Accommodation

- Various student and budget accommodation options are available in 2 star hotel options, short-term holiday apartment rentals, guesthouses and also university residences during holiday periods.

Hotel Accommodation Rates

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<td>Standard</td>
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Estimated average rack rates for the following categories:

- Deluxe: R 7000 / $ 535
- Superior: R 4000 / $ 306
- Standard: R 2500 / $ 191

Average Hotel Accommodation Rates within Close Proximity to CTICC:

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Above rates are based on current exchange rates (June 2016) $1 : R13

NOTES

- Above information is for reference purposes only as negotiations will be ongoing.
- Discounted congress rates will apply.
- Rates include 14% Value Added Tax, but exclude 1% Tourism levy
- The US Dollar ($) rates are based on current exchange rates (August 2017) of R13.00 : $1.00 and are for reference purposely

Average accommodation rates within close proximity to CTICC:

- Economy: High Season (Oct – Apr) R500 – R800 Low Season (May – Sept) R400 – R600

Above rates are based on current exchange rates (June 2016) $1 : R13

KEY HOTEL BRANDS REPRESENTED IN CAPE TOWN

The Tourism Grading Council of South Africa is the official grading authority and for more information about graded properties, please visit www.tourismgrading.co.za.
ACCOMMODATION OPTIONS

WESTIN CAPE TOWN (5 STAR)

The five star Westin Cape Town hotel is ideally situated at the entrance to the Victoria & Alfred Waterfront and inter-leads directly into the Cape Town International Convention centre. The convenient location of The Westin Cape Town allows guests to reach, within easy walking distance, Cape Town's many attractions, including a wide selection of restaurants, bars, nightlife, monuments, museums, shopping centres, the Cape Town central business district, as well as the direct links to all the tourist highlights in and around this bustling city.

Distance to Convention Centre: Inter leading
Rooms: 483
Rate (based on 2018 rates): Single R3800 ($275) per room / per night (Bed & Breakfast)

SOUTHERN SUN CULLINAN (4 STAR)

Southern Sun The Cullinan Hotel is situated at the gateway to the bustling Cape Town city centre and the waterfront area. A variety of great attractions can also be found within easy reach of the hotel, including Signal Hill, Lions Head, Table Mountain and Camps Bay. The hotel's location is ideal for anyone attending a conference at the convention centre, as it is across the road. The Hotel is a short walk away from the entrance to the Waterfront, which is the hub of Cape Town's tourism centre.

https://www.tsogosun.com/the-cullinan/accommodation

Distance to Convention Centre: 5 min walk
Rooms: 394
Rate (based on 2018 rates): Single R2295 ($165) per room / per night (Bed & Breakfast)

SOUTHERN SUN WATERFRONT (4 STAR)

The Southern Sun Waterfront is situated 20 km from Cape Town International Airport and within walking distance to the famous, Victoria & Alfred Waterfront. This hotel is superbly located to offer every guest easy access to the sights and sounds of Cape Town.

The modern, chic and spaciously comfortable rooms are equipped with air conditioning, satellite television, telephone, Wi-Fi, safe, tea & coffee making facilities, hair dryer and en-suite bathroom with a separate shower.


Distance to Convention Centre: 5 min walk
Rooms: 537
Rate (based on 2018 rates): Single R1850 ($135) per room / per night (Bed & Breakfast)

SUNSQUARE CAPE TOWN CITY BOWL (3 STAR)

A new city hotel the SunSquare Cape Town City Bowl for a new age. The hotel is operated and run by the Tsogo Sun Group and falls into their 3-star mark. The hotel is ultra stylish, and it is a brand new hotel sporting the newest in technology and function. With so much to do and see in Cape Town, you need to stay somewhere central. Located on the corner of Buitengracht & Strand Street, the bustling neighbourhood encourages guests to explore the surroundings and get to appreciate the city.


Distance to Convention Centre: 10 min walk
Rooms: 204
Rate (based on 2018): Single R1550 ($110) per room / per night (Bed & Breakfast)

STAYEASY CAPE TOWN CITY BOWL (2 STAR)

With modern day amenities and warm hospitality, the centrally located StayEasy Cape Town City Bowl is a natural choice to make when it comes to deciding on where to stay in Cape Town - easy on the mind and accessible on the pocket. Situated on the vibrant corner of Bree and Strand Street, business travellers and holidaymakers alike take advantage of the hotel's proximity to business districts and cultural sites.


Distance to Convention Centre: 10 min walk
Rooms: 302
Rate (based on 2018): Single R999 ($75) per room / per night (Bed & Breakfast)
ONE OF THE TOP 10 BEACHES IN THE WORLD

SOCIAL EVENTS
Suggested Themes

Indoors or outdoors? Cultural or colonial? Traditional or contemporary? Food and wine, or indigenous celebration? Cape Town is an exotic, multi-cultural city with a fascinating history that is reflected in the many exciting options it offers the social programme of your Convention. Expect world-class cuisine, award-winning local wines and unique entertainment – all served up with a dash of vibrant African spirit.

Dinner In The Winelands
Steeped in history and heritage the wine estates of the Cape offer the perfect backdrop to host groups of different sizes. Events can be customized to suit the requirements of the group.

Cultural Evening
No visit would be complete without a cultural African evening, incorporating African rhythm, vibrant music, exotic foods and colourful entertainers.

Formal Colonial Gala Dinner
The city has a rich colonial history, offering a number of impressive historical venues in which to host more formal events, complete with dishes inspired by the Cape’s European ancestors.

Rainbow Nation Street Party
This memorable evening introduces guests to the intriguing fusion of Cape Town’s many people groups. The event centers around a market square with stalls, vendors, bistros and restaurants all offering a taste of the Cape – from Cape Malay Curries to Traditional Africa Grills and Afrikaner Desserts. Seating is informal, either at wooden benches and tables or café-style chairs and tables.

A carnival of colour and culture is created as troupes of traditional Cape street minstrels with painted faces and bright costumes entertain through joyous movement and music – and the evening culminates in a grand finale on the market square. The Rainbow Nation Street Party echoes the traditional New Year’s Eve activities that take place every year in Cape Town and provides an unforgettable way to discover and celebrate the unique cultural diversity of Cape Town.
Suggested Venues

> 500 DELEGATES
Cape Town offers a wide selection of culinary styles and the city offers world-class, award-winning restaurants. There are many restaurant venues to choose from at the nearby V&A Waterfront that are ideal for dine-around evenings and evenings at leisure.

500–1000 DELEGATES
Some suggestions are:
- Castle of Good Hope - Historical Venue - www.capetowncastle.co.za
- Ratanga Junction - Theme Park - www.ratanga.co.za
- GrandWest Casino - Casino & Events Venue - www.suninternational.com/grandwest/
- Moyo Kirstenbosch - African Restaurant - www.moyo.co.za
- Gold Restaurant - African Restaurant - www.goldrestaurant.co.za
- CTICC - Convention Centre - www.cticc.co.za
- Cape Town Stadium - Stadium - capetownstadium.capetown.gov.za
- Velodrome - Stadium & Events Venue
- Century City Conference Centre - ccconferencecentre.co.za
- The Lookout V&A Waterfront
- Zeitz Museum of Modern African Art (MOCAA) - opening September 2017 - www.zeitzmocaa.museum

1000–2000 DELEGATES
Apart from the Cape Town International Convention Centre (CTICC) Cape Town does not offer many mega restaurant venues and in most cases events will have to be catered for in a variety of outdoor venues using marquees. The Convention Bureau will gladly suggest venues to suit your requirements and budget.
Hop-on Hop-off touring around Cape Peninsula

Image courtesy of City Sightseeing Cape Town
List of Technical Tours for FIG Congress 2022

Cape Town is recognised as the historic home of geodetic surveys in South Africa, based on the establishment in 1659 of the first Royal Cape Astronomical Observatory, a first in the Southern Hemisphere. The City remains the home for the National Geospatial Information Department, three Universities that provide Geomatics Education and the scientific work around the Square Kilometer Array (SKA) radio-astronomy Project based substantially in the Great Karoo region of South Africa.

The technical tours have been arranged to give delegates an opportunity to visit these facilities, view some of the innovative housing projects within the City as well as some of the natural beauty of the City. In addition, it is envisaged that should there be sufficient interest, we can provide an opportunity to visit two other areas, one near Pretoria in South Africa and the other in Uganda where many positive developments are taking place.

Local tours within the City

1. National Geospatial Information Department Technical Tour
3 hours
This tour will cover the modern geodetic and cartographic services maintained at NGI, their aerial mapping programme and National Geographical Information Services. Delegates will be able to view the daily functioning of a large CORS network called TRIGNET and the management of a fully digitised mapping database. Workshops can be arranged on specific request with national delegations for more in depth discussions.

2. Visit to NGI and Royal Cape Observatory Historical Tour
4 hours
This tour will focus on the historical geodetic work that was undertaken from Cape Town. A tour through the Historical Museum of Survey Instruments including the pioneering microwave Tellurometer EDM that was developed in South Africa will be of particular interest to those interested in survey history. The tour will then proceed by bus to the nearby site of the Royal Cape Observatory where many of the pioneering instruments are still kept. This will include a tour of the SKA Visitors Centre at the Observatory.

3. Tour to University of Cape Town Geomatics and Construction Studies (Quantity Surveying and Property Valuation) Departments
3 hours
Delegates interested in Survey Education will be taken by bus from the CTICC to the UCT Upper Campus and will need to visit either of two relevant Departments of Geomatics (2 hrs), Planning (2 hrs) or Construction Studies for Quantity Surveying (1 hr) followed by Property Studies (1 hr).

This will be followed by a reception with the Dean of the Faculty of Engineering, Architecture, Planning and Geomatics. (1 hour)

4. Tour to specific housing estates within the City that present fresh approaches to human settlement and urbanisation planning
4 hours
Cape Town is the second largest metropolitan region in South Africa and is home to approximately 3,7 million citizens. Its popularity within the Western Cape and Southern Africa as a well-managed world-class cosmopolitan city has created significant growth in its population which is projected to exceed 4 million by 2022. In addition, it is regularly rated as one of the top tourism destinations in the world. However it is physically constrained by mountains, sea and high value agricultural regions.

The City has therefore needed to adopt innovative medium and high density housing solutions. The tour will include a visit to three selected sites to be hosted by the Professional Teams that were involved with each project. This tour should be of high interest to many African Delegates.

5. Surveyor-General’s Office and Land Restitution at the District 6 Museum
4 hours
The SGO in Cape Town is the oldest in South Africa and a special tour will be prepared to show the process of cadastral survey examination, record keeping and land administration. Their work involving land restitution projects within the Province will be covered. 1.5 hours.

The tour will then walk a short distance (5 minutes) to the District Six Museum where the complexity and significance of Land Restitution is well documented. 1.5 hours

6. Special show at Planetarium covering the development of Geodesy and Astronomy within Africa leading to the SKA Project and its discoveries
2 hours
Cape Town has recently upgraded its Planetarium in the Company Gardens to full digital standards (one of only four in the world at present with this world-class digital capacity). It is now used for both Public Viewing Shows and scientific work using its full immersive 3D capability. A new Show will be commissioned collaboratively between SAAO, SKA and Historical Researchers at the NGI, UCT and other Universities around the world to prepare a special 30 minute Show on the History of Astronomy, Geodesy and Surveying in Africa.

This show will be a must see for the delegates. The Planetarium can seat 140 persons for a show. We propose that three shows will be run per day at 17.00, 18.00 and 19.00 hrs with busses transporting delegates to and from the CTICC. (10 minutes per trip). The LOC will negotiate a group discount for all delegates and their accompanying persons that wish to attend.

The Company Gardens, established by the Dutch East India Company in 1652 and the SA Natural History Museum are right next to the Planetarium; they will make very interesting visits as well in the delegate’s own time.

Tours within South Africa

7. Tour to Hartebeesthoek Radio Astronomy Telescope and Cradle of Mankind Museum
whole day excursion to be arranged from OR Tambo Airport before or after Congress.

This tour will begin by collecting delegates at OR Tambo Airport in Johannesburg at 09.30 and then taking them by bus to one of the most interesting paleoanthropological site in the world, the Cradle of Humankind region in South Africa, which is approximately 75 minutes’ drive away.
The Cradle of Humankind UNESCO World Heritage Site is one of eight in the country. It’s the world’s richest hominid site, home to around 40% of the world’s human ancestor fossils. Tour 4 hours.

This will be followed by a visit to the Hartbeespoort Radio Astronomical Observatory just 10 km away. HartRAO is one of the most important GNSS reference stations and VLBI facilities in the Southern Hemisphere. The technical visit will cover an in-depth visit to the Facility and Observatory. The visit starts and ends at the Visitors Centre, which has a number of displays, demonstrations and activities. The programme starts at 16h00 with activities and demonstrations at the Visitors Centre. The tour of the observatory follows. This includes an audio-visual show on astronomy and aspects of the radio astronomy and space geodesy research done here. You may be able to visit the telescope control room. Going outside again you will get close-up views of the radio telescopes and the satellite laser ranger, weather permitting. The duration of the tour is about two hours.

The Tour bus will then return to central Johannesburg and OR Tambo Airport where there are overnight Hotels available.

**Tours within Africa**

8. Tour to Uganda to visit new approaches to town planning, conservation and sustainable forestation - 3 days after the Congress. Can include a visit to a Ugandan gorilla reserve if requested. This will require an additional five days.

Direct flight from OR Tambo Airport to Entebbe Airport, Uganda. Reception that evening with Uganda Professionals from their Institutes. Day 1.

Visit to two residential sites and new sustainable development initiatives around Lake Victoria. Discussion around Land Title Projects, Forestry and Rural Electrification to replace the customary burning of charcoal. Day 2.

Visit to the University of Makerere Department of Geomatics and Land Management before the party either flies out or continues for a further 5 days safari. Day 3.

Visit the Sanctuary Gorilla Forest Camp located within the Bwindi National Park nearly two hours flight west from Entebbe. It offers guests an unrivalled location, including the best bird and wildlife viewing in the Bwindi area.
Day Tours

Cape Town is unusually rich in diversity and offers a host of activities for visitors. Apart from sightseeing, shopping markets and high-end brands and visiting iconic World Heritage sites and beaches, the Western Cape also offers a wealth of cultural heritage, like food and wine, and is a favourite destination for adventurous activities such as rock-climbing and cycling. The largest timed cycle tour in the world takes place here every year and there is a cycle tour between Cape Town and Knysna, on the Garden Route, for the truly adventurous.

Cape Point
Cape Point is the southernmost tip of the Cape Peninsula. The drive takes you via Chapmans Peak past steep mountains, secluded coves, beaches, villages and fishing communities. At Cape Point visit the Cape of Good Hope nature reserve – home of fynbos species found nowhere else in the world and a variety of wildlife including baboons, rhebok, Cape Mountain zebra, bontebok and the elusive eland. Return via the historical Simonstown naval base.

Panoramic Cape Town City Tour
Visit the Castle, the oldest building in South Africa, then move on to another historic area of the city, the Cape Malay quarter situated on the slopes of Signal Hill. Imbibe its rich spiritual, musical and culinary heritage before diving down into the city centre itself. Drive along Adderley Street, the lively centre of town, past the historic Groote Kerk and St. George’s Cathedral, the Anglican Diocese of Nobel peace laureate Archbishop Desmond Tutu.

Table Mountain
A cable car ride to the top of Table Mountain, a World Heritage Site, is a highlight of any Cape Town visit. The cableway takes you to the summit in under ten minutes whilst rotating gondola’s ensure a 360 degree view of Cape Town and Table Bay. At the top stroll along 2km of pathways and enjoy magnificent views from over 12 viewing sites and decks. Facilities on the mountain include a self-service restaurant, bistro, and a shop selling gifts and curios.

Winelands Tour
A visit to the Cape Winelands is an absolute must as the region is one of breathtaking vistas and majestic mountain backdrops while being steeped in rich culture and history. Rolling vineyards and quaint Cape Dutch homesteads await you, as well as award-winning wine farms offering some of the country’s best wines. The most popular and well-known regions are Stellenbosch, Franschhoek, Wellington, Paarl, and the Constantia Valley, that is just a 10-minute drive from the city centre.

Robben Island
Famous Robben Island, whose prison was once home to former South African president Nelson Mandela as well as many other black political freedom fighters, is now a World Heritage Site and provides stunning views across the bay with Table Mountain as its
backdrop. A trip to the island is an unforgettable experience and offers a glimpse into the life and times of the apartheid era. Daily tours to the island, that take approximately 3½ hours, include the ferry trip there and back, an island tour and a tour of the prison with a former political prisoner as your guide.

Kirstenbosch Botanical Gardens
The beautiful Kirstenbosch gardens cover an area of 528 hectares with 36 hectares of cultivated garden. The gardens are a celebration of South African flora – showcasing only indigenous South African plants. Fynbos, proteas, cycads and rolling lawns are intermingled with streams and ponds and well-laid out pathways for easy walking.

Cultural Tours
A visit to one of the many townships surrounding the city is an experience that will open your eyes to the way in which the biggest portion of Cape Town’s population lives. Take a township tour of Langa, the oldest township in South Africa or vibrant Khayelitsha, the second largest township in South Africa. Township tours will usually be co-led by a resident in the area, showcase local industry and community projects and include a visit to a township bar or ‘shebeen’.

Golf
Cape Town and the greater Western Cape Province, with its sprawling and lush green lawns, is a golfer’s paradise. It is here, in Africa’s sport capital that you will find some of the most majestic and scenic championship-status courses in South Africa. Golfing enthusiasts will be pleased to know that Cape Town’s golf courses are highly rated in terms of setting, layout and quality.

Adventure Activities
Cape Town, and the Western Cape, caters for the more adventurous at heart. The mountains surrounding the area provide the perfect foil for abseiling, hiking, paragliding and mountain biking while the oceans are a playground for surfing, deep sea fishing and shark cage diving.
Pre & Post Tours in Southern Africa

South Africa is a long-haul destination for most international delegates so it makes sense to combine a trip to South Africa with a visit to one or more of the magnificent destinations that are on offer. From the elegance and historicity of the Cape winelands to the cross-country romance of steam-train travel and the wilderness of safari – to the bushland adventures beyond South Africa’s borders, the options are many and varied.

“Twenty years from now you will be more disappointed by the things you didn’t do than by the ones you did do. So throw off the bowlines, sail away from the safe harbor. Catch the trade winds in your sails. Explore. Dream. Discover.”

Mark Twain
Garden Route & Klein Karoo
The tour visits the famed Garden Route, with a dramatic and spectacular coastline of cliffs interspersed with endless golden beaches, huge natural lagoons, and thick indigenous coastal forests. Inland there are mountain passes and desert scenery and the famed Cango caves, as well as the Addo Elephant National Park with its large elephant herds.

Cape Winelands
The Cape Winelands are situated east of Cape Town among beautiful mountains creating some stunning vistas. The region is steeped in culture and history with some excellent examples of typical Dutch architecture dating back to the 17th century. The Winelands encompass several regions each with their own wine tasting tours. The most popular towns include Stellenbosch (which is closest to Cape Town), Franschhoek, Wellington, and Paarl.

Cape West Coast
For many the West Coast is an acquired taste—kilometers of empty, often windswept beaches and hardy coastal scrub, low horizons and big skies, lonely tree-lined dirt roads, and distant mountains behind which lie lush pockets carpeted in vineyards. Catch the spring flower displays that occur in the West Coast National Park anytime from the end of July to early September or take a walk on the wild side with water sports including angling, diving, surfing, sailing, kite-boarding, windsurfing and swimming, as well as hiking and horse-riding.

Cape Karoo
The Cape Karoo’s windmill-peppered landscapes inspire poetry, the scenes resemble movie sets and it is the ultimate escape from the world. It has a colourful past—explore Khoi and Xam (Bushman) rock art in Nelspoort, Beaufort West; or take a trip to the Anglo Boer War graves and block houses and follow the battle routes near Prince Albert or travel back in time along Smuggler’s Route, an old liquor smuggler’s trail through the settlements near Laingsburg. For a walk on the wild side, visit the Karoo National Park and see the Kgalagadi lions, known for their impressive dark brown manes.

Cape Overberg
A short one-hour drive from Cape Town over the spectacular Sir Lowry’s Pass lies the magnificent mountain ranges, fynbos (Cape Flora), rolling wheat and canola fields, and coastal towns of the Cape Overberg. Its coastlines are spectacular and famous for whale watching. People flock here from across the globe to watch the whales and the town of Hermanus is home to the only whale crier in the world. The adventurous get their kicks in a variety of activities, shark-cage diving, deep-sea fishing, abseiling and quad-biking— but there are also gentle back roads and the Hermanus Wine Route to explore.
SOUTH AFRICA

Safari
South Africa is one of the top safari destinations in the world offering a large number of private game reserves as well as being home to one of the biggest game reserves in the world, the acclaimed Kruger National Park. In addition to the Kruger National Park and the surrounding luxury Private Game Reserves, a wide selection of other Safari options are also available in the Eastern Cape, KwaZulu-Natal and Northern Cape areas.

Sun City
Only 2-hours drive from Johannesburg, Sun City is a vibrant mix of entertainment, watersports, golf, gambling and family fun – a lush and tropical fantasyland deep in the African bushveld. Renowned for its concerts and extravaganzas, Sun City offers four different hotels to choose from, from affordable family fun to the height of luxury. This, combined with exhilarating game viewing at the adjacent Pilanesberg National Park makes for a truly memorable holiday experience.

Johannesburg
The city is affectionately known as “Jo’burg”, “Jozi” and “JHB” by South Africans. Johannesburg has not traditionally been known as a tourist destination, but the city is a transit point for connecting flights to Cape Town, Durban, and the Kruger National Park. This vibrant and modern African city, offering excellent infrastructure, hotels and a melting pot of cultural experiences is well worth a visit.

KwaZulu-Natal
Durban is one of the fastest-growing urban areas in the world. Its port is the busiest in South Africa and also one of the 10 largest in the world. Durban is blessed with balmy weather all year round, and a beachfront bordered by 5-star hotels and apartments, making it a perfect holiday paradise. A short flight takes you to the historic city of Pietermaritzburg, gateway to the Natal Midlands and the charming Drakensberg resorts.

Luxury Trains
Luxury train journeys and holidays make for a different and exciting way to experience South Africa. From the romance of steam travel on Rovos Rail to an overnight stay on the legendary Blue Train there is no grander way to traverse the country. Premier Classe offers a more affordable option.

Eastern Cape
South Africa’s ‘wild’ province, the Eastern Cape features expanses of untouched beach, bush and forest. This was Nelson Mandela’s home province, and is an area with some enticing attractions – among them the Addo Elephant National Park, with the densest elephant population in the world; the dramatic Wild Coast; and, of course, Mandela’s home at Qunu.

NEIGHBOURING COUNTRIES
From the spectacular Victoria Falls on the Zambia/Zimbabwe border, considered by many to be among the 7 Natural Wonders of the World, to the Okavango Delta in Botswana, a vast wetland in the Kalahari desert, or the vast open spaces of Namibia, South Africa’s neighbours offer unforgettable tours for game viewing and just experiencing the wonders of unspoiled Africa. But if the bushveld holds no appeal, you can opt to visit instead an Indian Ocean island. Whether it’s the Seychelles with its stunning beaches or magical Mauritius with its pampered five star luxury or the outdoor adventure and French culture of Reunion or the underwater coral reefs of the Bazaruto archipelago in Mozambique, all are easily in reach of South Africa as affordable and extraordinary tropical getaways. Not to be overlooked are South Africa’s tiny, landlocked neighbours, Swaziland, one of the few remaining executive monarchies in Africa, and Lesotho, aka The Mountain Kingdom, offering rugged landscapes and overwhelming friendliness.

SCIENTIFIC TOURS
Subject to the particular need for congress or meeting, scientific tours can be arranged to expose delegates to the various work and projects the country and regions offers within a particular field.
The Cape Town and Western Cape Convention Bureau is a strategic business unit of Wesgro, the Western Cape Destination Marketing, Investment & Trade Promotion Agency. The bureau promotes Cape Town and the Western Cape as a premier destination for meetings, incentives, conferences, events, exhibitions and trade fairs. The bureau provides destination expertise and support to associations, corporates, professional conference organisers, destination management companies and event organisers.

The bureau will be able to provide the international organising committee with all the necessary information on the product and service suppliers that will make the conference successful and will serve as local contacts.

The Bureau has partnerships with more than 2 500 industry service providers which operate excellent venues, facilities and services across the city to successfully host world-class events and conferences.

Services

Our mandate is to secure meetings and conferences and as a government agency, we do not charge for any of our services. We can help you with the following:

Pre and Post Bid Assistance
- Review bid or event requirements
- Assess financial requirements
- Source and suggest suitable venues and service providers
- Where applicable, apply for funding
- Identify suitable legacy programmes
- Conference & Meeting bid production and presentation
- Conference & Meeting bid promotion material
- Site inspection (flight arrangements on application)

Convention Planning Support
- Introduction to service suppliers
- Business sector introduction and creating networking opportunities (if applicable)

Public relations support & building attendance
- Liaise with key stakeholders: airport, city, police and international relations
- Facilitate funding applications (if applicable)
- Destination web links to conference websites & assistance in marketing event

On-site Event Services
- Facilitate Visitor Information booth
- Liaise with key stakeholders: airport, city, police and international relations
- Welcome banners
- Post-event servicing & evaluation
- BestCities network introduction

BestCities Global Alliance
We are proud to be a member of the BestCities Global Alliance (www.bestcities.net) together with Berlin, Copenhagen, Dubai, Edinburgh, Houston, Melbourne, Tokyo and Vancouver. BestCities is committed to delivering the world’s best service experience for meeting planners and is recognised globally for its innovative approach in setting the highest professional standards and best practices for the meetings and convention industry.

For more information please visit:

www.bestcities.net
Wesgro

The Western Cape is a region of unlimited potential; and this translates into unlimited opportunity. Whether you’re interested in travel, investment, film or export, Cape Town and the Western Cape has something for you.

Wesgro, the official tourism, trade and investment promotion agency for Cape Town and the Western Cape, can help you to uncover the opportunities.

In addition to offering the services of the Convention Bureau, Wesgro also offers the following services that might be of value when organizing a business event in Cape Town and the Western Cape.

**Investment**

Wesgro works to attract foreign investment to the Western Cape’s economy. Innovation, creativity and passion forms a strong foundation for the development of businesses and the recruitment of investment. With unlimited opportunities, cost competitiveness in various emerging sectors, a young dynamic workforce and world-class infrastructure, it’s obvious why the Cape is an inspiring place to do business.

Our team has experience and market knowledge across the following sectors:
- Agri-business
- Hotel and real estate investments
- Creative industries
- Information and communication technology
- Oil and gas
- Renewable energy
- Pharmaceuticals and biotechnology
- Metals, tools, niche engineering and manufacturing

We provide the following services to investors:
- Information on sector-specific investment opportunities
- Removal of constraints to investors and lobbying of decision-makers to improve the business environment
- Access to finance
- Immigration assistance
- Location benchmarking
- Site location
- Market support
- Matchmaking
- Incentives
- Retention and expansion of investment

**Export**

Wesgro promotes locally-produced products and services abroad and aligns international buyers with the best the province has to offer. They offer assistance to small and medium-sized businesses within the province with the following:
- Export development support
- Access to international market information
- Training on export readiness
- Participation in outward and inward buying Initiatives

**Research**

Knowledge is power. Wesgro Research provides intelligence to guide and inform exporters, investors and local business. They also publish reports on the regional economy; these are available to the public through the Wesgro website. Industry and sector reports are available for investors to facilitate decision making, while country reports identify key trends and opportunities for exporters in markets around the world. Wesgro Research has specialist knowledge of trade and foreign direct investment and the ability to provide key insights on global transactions.

**Film**

Cape Town and the Western Cape is a highly sought after film destination. Major international productions come to our shores because we offer a wide range of locations and world-class services and studios.

Our Film and Media Promotion unit:
- Assists local and international film companies looking to do production in the Western Cape
- Assists local and international film companies looking to find distribution and co-production parties
- Hosts B2B sessions, Exporter Development
- Programmes and Masterclasses
- Offers policy and regulatory guidance
- Communicates and lobbies with regional and national regulatory and professional bodies
- Offers project mentoring
- Offers investment advice
- Assists with marketing

**Destination Marketing**

DiscoverCtw (Discover Cape Town & Western Cape) forms part of Wesgro, the official Tourism, Trade & Investment Promotion Agency for Cape Town and Western Cape. We promote our City and its five surrounding regions; the Cape West Coast, Cape Overberg, Cape Karoo, Garden Route & Klein Karoo and the Cape Winelands. We’re here to help you discover one of the most inspiring destinations in the world.
Environmental sustainability

Waste management

Saving energy

Saving water

Carbon footprint

ENVIRONMENT: BUILDING GLOBAL SUSTAINABILITY

HOW THE CTICC NURTURES OUR WORLD THROUGH ITS NOW STRATEGY

The CTICC’s commitment to global sustainability – economic, social and environmental – goes beyond a business commitment to triple-bottom-line reporting. It is simply a belief that it is good business to do good. Increasingly our clients see sustainability the same way. As King IV approaches, responsible corporate citizenship is a given that we at the CTICC already make a priority – for ourselves, our clients, our city, our country and our world.

In that context, and as a global convention centre with an established sustainability reputation, we believe we have a responsibility to influence the sustainability journeys of our stakeholders, suppliers and, in particular, our clients.

This sustainability commitment is driven by our Nurture Our World (NOW) initiative. The NOW team consists of representatives from all our departments and is chaired by the General Manager: Facilities & Operations, and Acting GM: Food & Beverage & Operations.

Notably, this innovative, interdepartmental team is also responsible for driving and coordinating the CTICC’s corporate social investment strategy and social responsibility activities which are described in the corporate social responsibility section of the report.

In terms of mitigating the CTICC’s environmental impact, the NOW team is mandated to:

- Inform, drive, and monitor the CTICC’s triple-bottom-line approach
- Oversee the design and implementation of sustainability initiatives that contribute to economic growth
- Raise the profile of the centre as a sustainability leader in its industry
- Ensure the effectiveness of our efforts to minimise our negative environmental impacts while maximising the positive contribution we make to a sustainable future for society.

In more concrete terms, the environmental aspect to the NOW team’s work focuses on waste management (reduction, reuse and recycling); careful energy usage; sustainable product use; responsible transport use and emissions reduction; and water use management.
HOW WE REDUCE OUR ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT EVERY DAY

The CTICC continues to provide the following services in order to mitigate its own environmental impact across all its products and services. We:

• Provide recycled/green conference smalls (notepads and pens);
• Provide Fairtrade coffee, locally produced food and fish only from the SASSI-approved green list;
• Provide a multi-bin system to encourage recycling with separation at source;
• Provide water that is bottled on-site by means of the Vineure system in reusable glass bottles or jugs of water;
• Use natural light in venues, whenever practical;
• Contribute R5.00 per delegate to the NOW Fund for each full conference, half conference, full English or continental breakfast package purchased. These funds are used to support the CTICC’s local community partner;
• Discuss ways to offset their carbon footprint with our clients;
• Include a green events checklist with our marketing material to raise awareness about event greening. This checklist is also on our website along with frequently asked sustainability questions;
• Print only on Forest Stewardship Council (FSC) approved paper;
• Provide much of the above as part of our sustainable day conference package.

CONTINUOUSLY STRIVING TO SAVE ENERGY

During the 12 months under review, the CTICC used a total of 33 161.8 gigajoules of energy from primary sources (fuel) and electricity generation.

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There has been a significant decrease in use of fuel as CTICC previously contracted and managed all staff transport, including that of labour broker staff. As of the 2015/16 financial year, staff transport has been included in the labour broker contracts, which accounts for the reduction in fuel usage.

Reduction of electricity consumption

The CTICC’s electricity consumption average consists of two factors: kVA (kilo Volt Amps, peak demand) and kWh (kilo Watt hours, power consumption). This is the average usage per month over the 12-month financial year. A reduction in monthly usage was shown when compared to the previous financial year (12-month average).

The figures for electricity use shown below demonstrate a saving of 22 722kWh, which equates to a saving of 2.88% in electricity consumption. Also efforts were made to reduce the kVA (kilo Volt Amps) peak consumption average per month by alarming and monitoring high kVA usage. These efforts achieved a reduction of 4.74% from the previous year.

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Continuous striving to save energy in 2015/16

3.16%
CONTINUING TO REDUCE WASTE AND CONTRIBUTING TO SAFEGUARDING OUR PLANET

We remain committed to waste reduction and diversion from landfill. Indeed, our year-on-year records show an extraordinary path from just 25% diversion in the 2010/11 financial year to our equal best year ever in 2015/16 at 85% diversion of waste from landfill. In other words, in a business that uses a lot of disposable resources, we are managing to recycle 85% of the resources we use. As ever, this starts at the beginning of the supply line with eco-procurement. To this end, we select suppliers who provide reusable and recyclable products rather than disposable items.

On-site recycling is another critical aspect of our waste management process, with separation into three categories taking place at source as far as possible. These brightly coloured bins divide recyclables (plastic, paper, cardboard, glass, metals and other recyclable items) from organic produce (leftover food) and waste to landfill. They are now, quite literally, part of our furniture.

Elsewhere, both hazardous and non-hazardous waste streams are monitored by type, volume and disposal method and disposed of at certified waste disposal facilities. This is to ensure consistency, compliance and comparability.

In the 2015/16 financial year, the CTICC diverted 85% of waste from city landfill – much of it as a result of various recycling initiatives. This is 1% up on the figure achieved in the previous financial year and significantly up on the 30% achieved in the 2013/14 financial period, at which time we had not yet instituted our composting initiative for wet waste.

The infographic below shows the total amount of waste generated in metric tonnes, in comparison to the previous years. The steady increase in waste-to-landfill diversion is clear over the first three years, while this year in particular compostable waste has increased, which is largely to the benefit of one of our four key community partners, Abalimi Bezekhaya, which is involved with community gardens.

CONTINUING TO SAVE WATER IN A DROUGHT-STRIKEN WORLD

The CTICC’s water supply is provided by the City of Cape Town as part of its municipal water supply. During the period under review, the CTICC used a total of 39 388m³, representing a good further reduction of 5% over the previous year’s usage. Saving water is a particular concern in the Western Cape and, indeed, southern Africa as a whole. Drought has affected almost all the main agricultural areas in South Africa, reducing the availability of both potable and irrigation water. Crops have been affected and food prices have risen. Water restrictions are in place throughout the country, including the traditionally winter-wet Western Cape. In this scenario, it is incumbent on business to save as much water as we can. The graph below shows the CTICC’s reduction record over the last three years.

As a result of its water-saving initiatives, the CTICC now uses 10 million litres less water per year than it had five years ago. This significant saving was achieved by replacing both bulk geysers in 2011 and, over the past financial year, concentrating on the following areas:

• We have reduced the toilet cistern water-holding capacity by 20% in all ablution facilities.
• All showerheads have been replaced with water-saving shower heads.
• All butterfly shut-down valves were replaced to reduce the water supply to the cooling towers by 20%.
• All water leaks are now treated as an emergency to minimise water consumption.
• We replaced the leaking and corroded main water supply.
• Water taps in public ablution areas were replaced with sensor taps to avoid water wastage.

Total weight and diversion of waste by type and disposal method (in metric tonnes)

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Bottling water on-site to reduce environmental impact