



COMMISSIONERS' ACTIVITIES

More work ahead to address business and human rights

South African Human Rights Commission together with the Danish Institute for Human Rights, with support from the European Union hosted a two day dialogue to address business and human rights from 13 - 14 March 2018.

The dialogue addressed human rights violations stemming from business activities. Stakeholders agreed that stricter measures need to be put in place to monitor business activities and its relation to the protection of human rights.

Speaking at the event, SAHRC Chairperson Bongani Majola has welcomed the commitment by stakeholders who heeded SAHRC's call to address business and human rights.



Commissioner Jonas Ben Sibanyoni echoing sentiments by Chairperson Bongani Majola on the need to place greater effort to address the relationship between business and human rights.

SAHRC Chairperson Adv Bongani Majola expresses gratitude on the interest of addressing business and human rights.





Marikana happened because business neglected workers living conditions, Thembinkosi Dlamini, Senior Extractives Lead, Oxfam.



Akhona Mehlo from Centre for Applied Legal Studies, Wits University, explains the UN Guiding Principles on Business and Human Rights.



Commissioner Annelie Gildenhuys on the work of Commission for Employment Equity.





Business need to play a role in addressing socio economic challenges, Nozipho January-Bardill.



Commissioner Mohamed Ameeria recaps the Business and Human Rights dialogue day 1 activities.



Commissioner Tamara Mathebula, Commission for Gender Equality, says private sector does not understand the need for employment equity.



Government lacks capacity to deal with issues affecting communities in mining areas, John Capel, Benck Marks Foundation.



If mining companies were into protecting rights there would be less protests in mining communities, Paul Kapelus, Synergy Consulting.



Meaningful engagements require broad consultation with constituency, Michael Clements, Lawyers for Human Rights.



If there are no sanctions, State Owned Enterprises will continue to

**violate laws, Leanne Govindsamy,
Corruption Watch.**



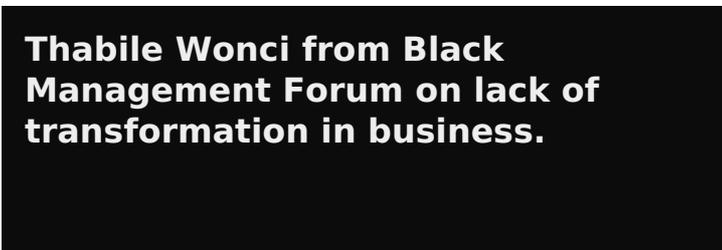
**Sayi Nindi Tshiani on the Lawyers
for Human Rights legal battle with
a mine to protect miners who got
sick as a result of working in the
mine.**



**Tebello Chabana, Chamber of mines
is engaging parliament on how the
chamber can improve transparency
and data collection.**



**Thabile Wonci from Black
Management Forum on lack of
transformation in business.**





**SAHRC CEO Tseliso Thipanyane
recapping discussions and mapping
a way forward.**



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