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NTA Mandate

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- Regulatory authority for TVET (as mandated by VET Act 1 of 2008)
- Entrusted with responsibility of execution of initiatives (V2030; NDPs; HRD Plan; HPP):
 - Main objective: Re-engineer national TVET system (Relevance, Quality, Access, Equity & Sustainability)
- Provision of funding to TVET providers
- Governance of Public Vocational Training Centers
- Section 24 of VET Act NTA to establish the National Training Fund (NTF) Levy collection from employers
- Assessment & Certification Body, including RPL
- Registration of TVET Providers
- Development of TVET Standards (Unit Standards and Qualifications) for registration on NQF
- Research Body for TVET
- Career Advocacy



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	Pre-Independence	Post- Independence	Current
	Predominantly industry-based /		Predominantly institutional based
	apprenticeship	Weak industry linkages	
	Strong industry linkages	Apprenticeship abandoned, technical schools closed	Enhanced industry engagements (ISCs & SSPs)
	Traditional trades based		Annungtionskip 8 to sharing look only
		Limited access – few training providers	Apprenticeship & technical schools being revived, formalization of industry attachments
	Limited access – few training providers	Little gender parity, nor	Diversification of programmes
	Little gender parity	articulation	Employer participation in funding of system
		– Netherlands, Australia, New Zealand,	– VET Levy
	Robust – clear articulation to University	RSA, Ireland, Zimbabwe	Enhanced gender parity, lack of vertical
			& horizontal articulation

VET Levy



- Section 24 of the VET Act, Government implement this section during 2013/14 FY
- Employers annual payroll of N\$ 1 million or more; 1% of payroll on monthly basis, as a VET Levy.

Allocation

- □15% maximum Administration Grant (AG)
- □35% Key Priority Grant Areas (KPG)
- □50% maximum Employer Training Grant (ETG)



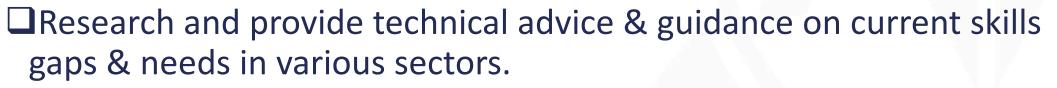
ISC Establishment



- Established by the Board in terms of Section 15 (1) (c) as considered appropriate to assist in meeting the requirements of key industry sectors.
- The NTA has 10 Industry Skills Committees (ISCs) in different sectors of our economy
- □ISCs' activities are coordinated under Research and Planning division







- Overseeing the development of Sector Skills Plans (SSPs), SDPs and recommend priority areas in their respective Sectors;
- Plan strategies to improve the quality and effectiveness of training delivery in their respective sectors;
- Raise awareness amongst employers of the value of accredited training.
- Oversee the development of Unit Standards and Qualifications
- Advise on quality and quantity of training



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BIOMASS FAIR **Established Industry Skills Committee (10)** Fisheries & Finance & Manufacturing, Tourism and Maritime **Business** Automotive, **Hospitality** (FM) **Services (FBS)** Sales, Arts and **(TH)** Craft (MASAC) **Wholesale Agriculture &** and Retail Trade (WRT) Forestry (AF) Transport, Warehousing **Fisheries** Post and and Logistics &Maritime Telecommun (TWL) (FM) ications (PT) Mining & Quarrying, **Construction**, Electricity, **Health Care & Social Services** Gas, Water Supply and (HCSS) Sanitation (MQCEGWS)

Agriculture and Forestry Committee Members

Members	Titles
Mr. Jacob Hamutenya (Chair)	Regional Manager: AMTA (Ongwediva)
Mr. Progress Kashandula	CEO, Namibia Biomass Industry Group
Mr. Hendricks Botha	Commercial Farmer
Ms. Agness Tjiramba	Commercial Farmer and Charcoal Producer
Mr. Sakeus Kafula	Niche Lending and Advisory Specialist, FNB Commercial
Mr. Shetuuka Shetuuka	Cultural Producer
Mr. Eckhart Fortsch	Organic Farmer



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ISC Industry Engagements

- Cheetah Conservation Fund
- **Omakara Charcoal Processing Plant**
- Charcoal Association of Namibia, Charcoal Village
- **Omashare Blue Berry Farm**
- **Roots Project**, Stampriet
- Namibia Grape Valley: Namibia Grape Company, Frontier, Orange river Irrigation project
- □Imkerhof Training Center Otjozondjupa Region
- **Tsumis Arid Zone Agricultural Centre Hardap Region**
- □Walenga Eggs Oshana Region
- **Oyeno Poultry Farm Ohangwena Region**



Qualification Development

POLICY OBJECTIVE 2: ENHANCE QUALITY & RELEVANCE OF TVET PROGRAMMES

Strategic Focus Areas

Activities

2.3. Develop relevant curricula that responds to Industry needs

 Regularly develop & review TVET Curriculum in consultation with industry & stakeholders

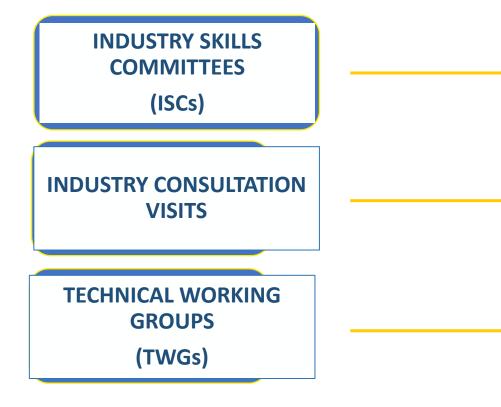
• Integrate ICT in TVET curriculum



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Role of Industry in the Development/Review Process Process Flow





- Promotes skills development:
- i.t.o: identification of training needs (current and future needs
- Priorities developmental areas
- Source experts/TWGs
- Conduct Job Analysis/Situational Review of Occupation
- Sourcing/Compiling Job Profiles
- Industry-led panels
- Identify duties and tasks DACUM Approach
- Approve Job Profile
- Compile standards/qualifications
- Review comments/input from national validation workshops/stakeholder



Process Flow

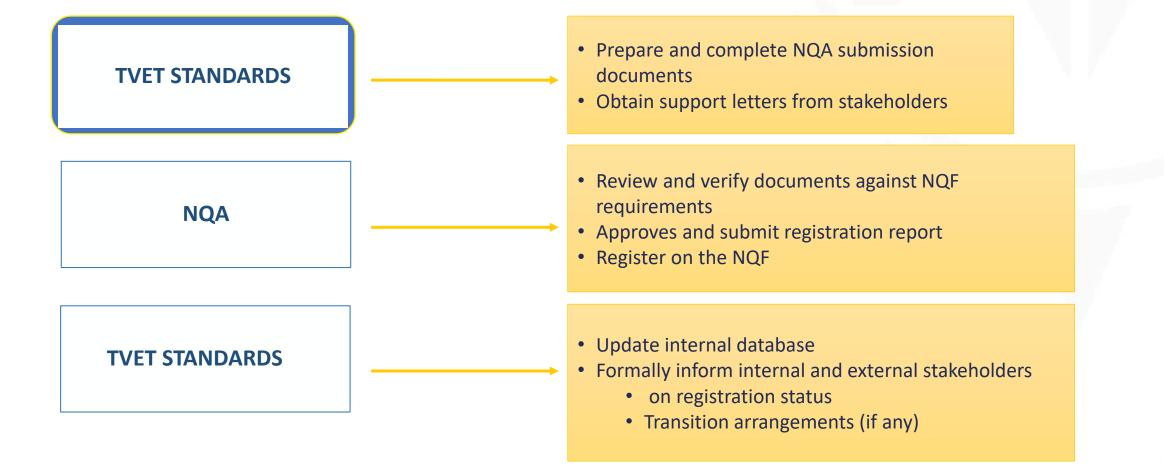






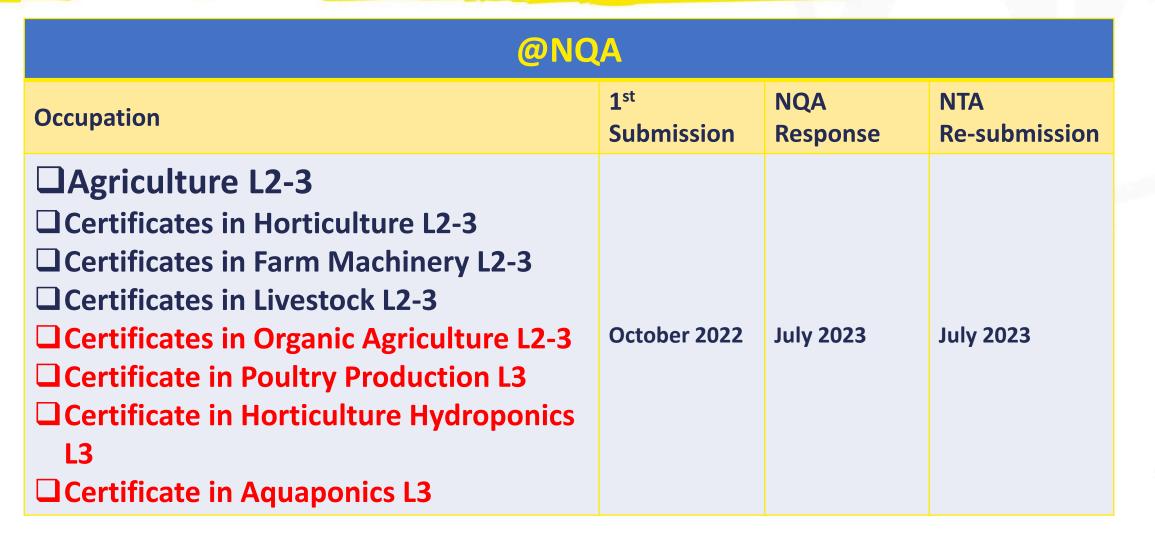
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Current Developments





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Qualifications dev by Agriconsult for De-bushing Advisory Services funded by GIZ



National Vocational Certificate: SME Management

- Level 4
- Credits 127
- **National Vocational Certificate: Bush Control**
- Level 2
- Credits 56

National Vocational Certificate: Bush Utilisation

- Level 2
- Credits 64



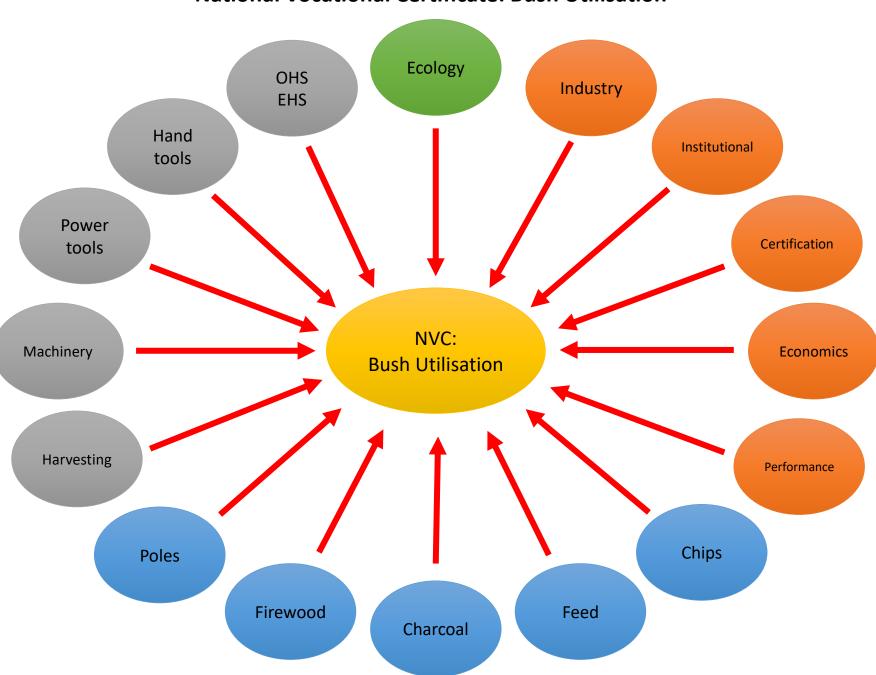
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Future skills and global trends

Future Skills are competencies that allow individuals to solve complex problems in highly emergent contexts, it gains importance in the future and enables companies to remain competitive.

Global Megatrends	Macro Trends 2023-2027	Macro Trends
 Automation Digitalisation Environmentalization Globalisation Accelerating Change Demographic Changes 	 Investment Green transition of business New and frontier technologies Broadening digital access Broader application of ESG standards Climate-change investments Increased adoption of frontier technologies Rising cost of living 	 Demographic dividend Increased geopolitical divisions Climate change investment Rising cost in input - businesses Localized supply chains -Stricter government regulation of data use and technology Ageing populations

Why Skills Development in the Biomass Sector

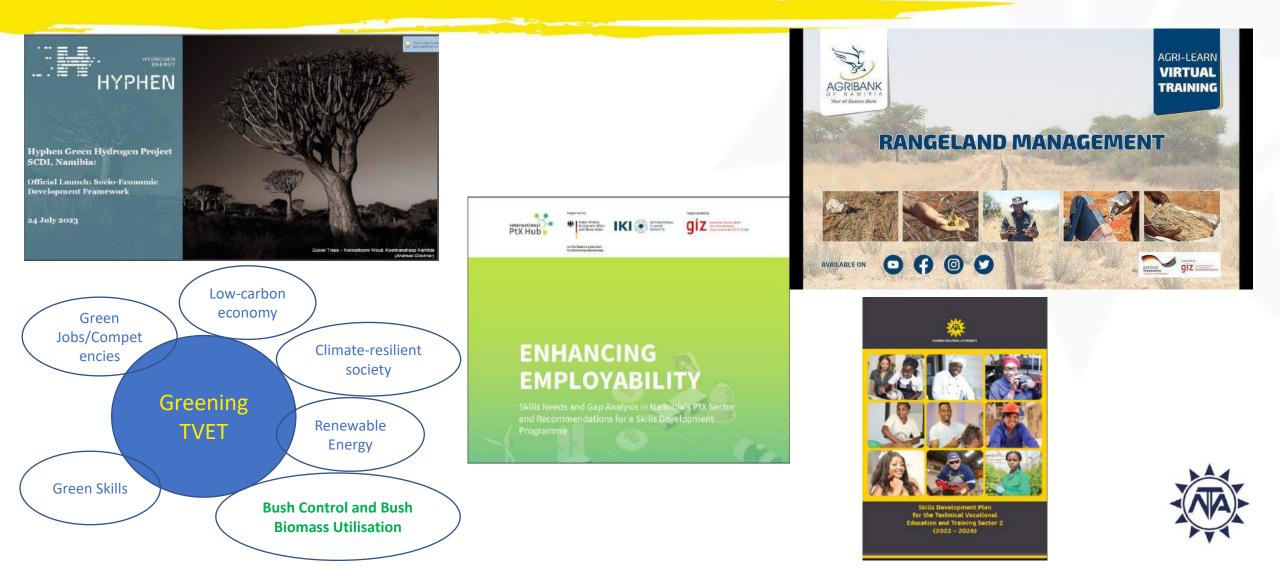


- Agriculture and Forestry highest employing sector in Namibia (Labour Force)
- Over 80% of the people employed in this sector are classified as Unskilled Labourers (ILO Definition)
- Skills do exist, need to be formalize (mainstream), enhanced (agritech), recognized (NQF)
- **Endless** Opportunities



Anticipated Developments

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Anticipated Developments Forestry





 Biochar Production
 Charcoal Production and Processing
 Clearing and Removal
 Invasive Species Management
 Harvesting
 Energy Production
 Wildlife Preservation

 Livestock Feed
 Agricultural and Soil Improvement





Anticipated Developments Forestry

Bush control and Biomass Utilization

- Biochar Production
- Charcoal Production and Processing
- Clearing and Removal
- □ Invasive Species Management
- □ Harvesting
- Energy Production
- □ Wildlife Preservation
- Livestock Feed
- □ Agricultural and Soil Improvement





ISC's PLEA FOR SUPPORT FROM INDUSTRY PLAYERS



- Prioritize Job Attachments for the trainees.
- Prioritize Work Integrated Learning/apprenticeship
- Provide statistical information to NTA for strategic planning.
- Collaboration with Training Providers, to bridge the gap between training and Industry







Industry suggestions and concerns....



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