

Project Costs for X-ray & AMD project Networking

Original contract pricing (excludes out of gauge machines)

Equipment	Unit price R	quant	Total
AMD	R 45,000.00	24	R 1,080,000.00
PX2000	R 340,000.00	22	R 7,480,000.00
Total			R 8,560,000.00

Discounts on quantities and forward cover taken

AMD	R 0.00	24	R 0.00
X-Ray	R 36,788.00	22	R 809,336.00
Total			R 809,336.00

Network solution estimate

Metal detectors			
NetManager	R 13,500.00	1	R 13,500.00
Access keys	R 4,090.00	23	R 94,070.00
Modems	R 2,506.00	4	R 10,024.00
Cables various	R 1,227.00	24	R 29,448.00
Network equipment & cabling installation	R 30,000.00	4	R 120,000.00 JIA. CTIA. DIR & NA
Photo-cells	R 5,049.00	24	R 121,176.00
Sub-Total			R 388,218.00

X-Ray machines

Network TIP	included		
Re-check Level 2	included		
Network equipment & cabling installation	R 30,000.00	4	R 120,000.00 Could be less
Extra storage devices	R 30,000.00	4	R 120,000.00 Could be less
Additional TIP library	free	1	
On site visit to manufacturers and training			R 100,000.00
Sub Total			R 340,000.00
Total			R 728,218.00

Final saving is therefore (809,336 - 728,218) divided by 22 ie R3,687 per machine. Accordingly, the cost per PX 2000

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**SAM MUOHB
and SANCHEZ VIMARIE**

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action of a fax invitation sent to Thabha and Paul O'Sullivan, Acsa group executive for aviation security and a former British spy to the show O'Connell was "happy to pay for flights to the UK".

Thabha said she didn't need the board's permission to attend the event.

"My predecessors undertook tours of the UK airport authorities by invitation of the department of British trade and industry and the British foreign office," said Thabha.

"They offered me a similar opportunity and paid for my trip."

Ramano said the board was unaware that Thabha left for London on July 20 until two days later when her secretary notified him of this.

On the other side of the coin, Ramano said he believed that Thabha wanted him out after he terminated the R99 million Khushfard Security contract in October last year. Khushfard was replaced by

Khushfard Security Services.

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Airports Company fires security head

January 31, 2003, 18:45



The Airports Company of South Africa (Acса) has dismissed its head of aviation security - owing to "irreconcilable differences" between him and the company.

Charmaine Lodewyk, an Acса spokesperson, in a statement says the services of Paul O'Sullivan, the group executive for aviation security, has been terminated with immediate effect.

Acса, Lodewyk says, has attempted to reconcile the differences between itself and O'Sullivan, but has not been successful. The company will not make any further comment, she adds.

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Barely a week later the Civil Aviation Authority (CAA) told Acса to rectify problems in its security system after a security check was run and two "bombs" got past security checkpoints to the airside area at Johannesburg International. - Sapa

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Cops question airports boss

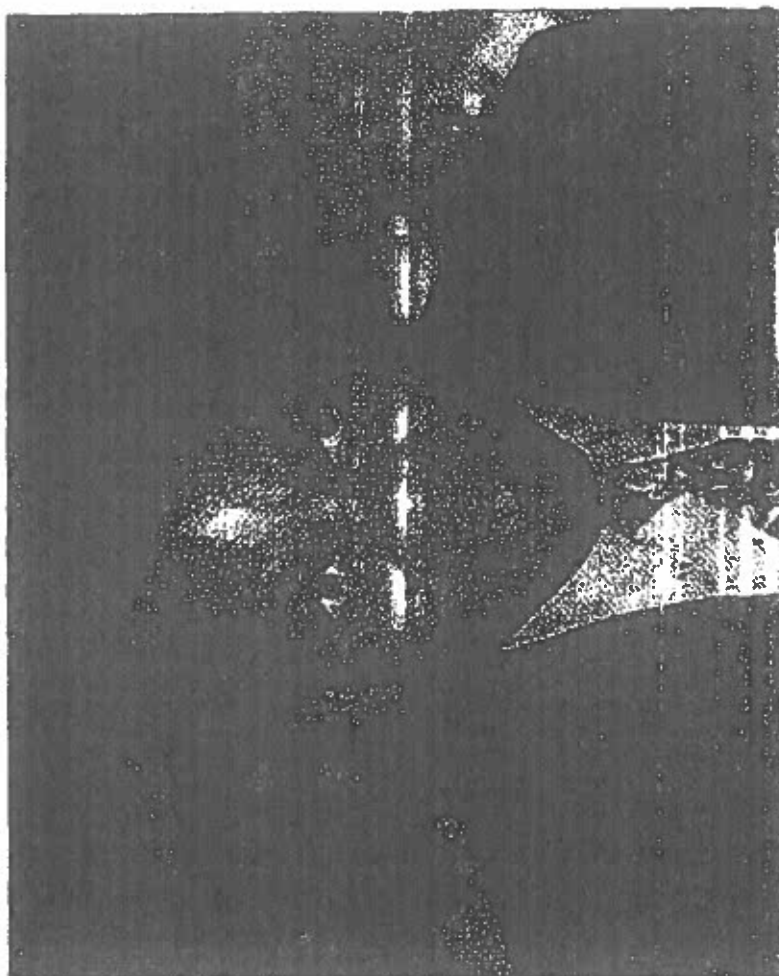
The Airports Company is reeling from several security-related controversies

Evidence was in Ngoben

The chair of the Airports Company of South Africa, prominent businessman Mashudu Ramano, was briefly held this week for questioning, on suspicion of having fake citizenship documents.

His arrest is the latest in a series of dramatic events in the South African airports: holding company and its ability to ensure the safety of passengers. Last week the Airports Company axed a Kempton Park security firm, Khusekani Security, because of its allegedly slack performance, prompting a hostile legal battle between the two companies. Khusekani was responsible for security at 10 of South Africa's major airports, run by the Airports Company.

Senior government sources sympathetic to Ramano claim he was set up, while Ramano himself says he has been "asking himself questions" about what prompted the police raid. Ramano — who has crossed swords



with Khusekani — says he has also experienced death threats and has fled his home after four gunmen stormed his house and fired 10 shots.

Ramano says that after his arrest early on Thursday he was taken to the home affairs department offices for questioning. Ramano says he was grilled because his surname on his ID has been misspelled. It stated "Ramango" instead of "Ramano".

"For my government, which I serve so well, to take me for questioning for an ID error made by the apartheid regime is unbelievable," he said. Ramano says the police were following him the day before his arrest.

"When I knuckled off from work on Wednesday, I went straight to a hotel as I cannot go home. The police were apparently following me to the hotel and they came to arrest me at the hotel in the morning," the airports chief said.

"I do not understand why the

police did not have time to protect me when those gunmen attacked my home but they have time to follow me around and question me," he said, adding that he has also received calls from strange people masquerading as phone technicians.

"Other people have phoned in my house claiming to be from cosmetic companies, asking how many children I have etc," he said.

Khusekani Security refuses to accept the Airports Company's decision to terminate its R99-million contract and is challenging the matter in court. The Airports Company has provided details in court how Khusekani failed a dummy bomb test and how its employees were caught sleeping on the job. However, Khusekani claims that the charges against it were outlustrated to justify its expulsion.

Khusekani says five terminals were

tested, but that it slipped up in only one, and had instituted disciplinary action against the negligent employees involved.

Airport security has confirmed, however, that these allegedly negligent security personnel are still working at the airport under new interim management.

Khusekani claim that its axing by the Airports Company was a smoke-screen to cover widespread corruption involving officials of the Airports Company.

The security firm also claims that the Airports Company wants to employ a company linked to one of its top officials. Ramano denies this. He says the decision to oust Khusekani was because it was "not giving it value for its money".

On Thursday, worried senior government officials said the showdown between Khusekani and the Airports

Airports Company chairman Mashudu Ramano claims an apartheid-era error resulted in the wrong spelling of his name in his identity documents. Photo: Ruth Motso

Company has threatened to jeopardise security and safety at South Africa's airports.

Ramano said: "It is very sad that we cannot enforce security standards at the airports. When we try to do so you have all these people going up in arms".

The senior government officials also claimed that the shock arrest of Ramano was related to the Airport Company's security contract debacle with Khushalani.

The officials claim Ramano has been warned by other top government officials — those not in the Ramano camp — not to "mess around" with Khushalani and the arrest is seen as retaliation.

Meanwhile, it has emerged that the man in charge of security at South Africa's major international airports has allegedly misrepresented himself as a "detective sergeant" for the border police to procure a lie detector from the United States.

Paul O'Sullivan, the head of security at the Airports Company, bought a lie detector using a credit card, claiming the R85 000 device was for the border police.

Border police at Johannesburg International airport denied this and said they had nothing to do with the device. Superintendent Leon Engelbrecht, a police spokesperson, said it is "unacceptable for a police reservist to go the US and buy a lie detector on behalf of the border police without authority. If that is the case we are going to investigate him."

A border police representative at Johannesburg International airport said O'Sullivan was not a "detective sergeant", as he purported. O'Sullivan is also facing a charge of assault from an unidentified man, who he allegedly manhandled at Johannesburg International airport.

Police representatives say they are investigating a charge of assault against O'Sullivan, but said the complainant has since failed to come forward. O'Sullivan could not be reached for comment at the time of going to press.

The Airports Company said the lie detector was not bought for its use either.

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Alt: Charmaine

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Maresh Govind

From: Rajesh Jewan
 Sent: 05 February 2002 10:46 AM
 To: Maresh Govind
 Subject: FW: Interesting story from News24
 Importance: High

Acsa security chief suspended

Feb 04 2002 10:14:40:167PM

The Airports Company of South Africa has suspended its executive security chief at Johannesburg International, as well as the company's security chief responsible for seven smaller airports.

Johannesburg - The Airports Company of South Africa's (Acsa) executive security chief as well as the company's security chief responsible for seven smaller airports were both suspended on Monday, pending a probe in connection with an unscheduled flight between Lanseria airport and the Johannesburg Airport.

The suspension follows after Paul O'Sullivan, Acsa security chief - appointed to the position a year ago - touched down at Johannesburg Airport from Lanseria Airport last Sunday.

Acsa spokesperson Charmaine Lodewyk said it had been an unscheduled flight and in terms of aviation regulations, it constitutes an offence. Acsa aviation security manager responsible for seven smaller airports, P Atanassov, is also being probed for allowing his daughter, a minor, inside the airport area without the necessary permits.

The men were suspended shortly after the announcement by Operation Octopus to step up security at the country's airports.

Beeld was told that O'Sullivan had touched down at Johannesburg International and summoned Atanassov to the airport. Although it appears that O'Sullivan had parked his aircraft in a prohibited area, no security personnel approached to investigate.

Seven policemen arrived on the scene later and he and Atanassov were questioned about permits and O'Sullivan's firearm.

Lodewyk said the probe was expected to be completed by the end of the week. Both were suspended on full pay, she added.

Airport security came under heavy scrutiny over the past few months following a series of robberies at Johannesburg International, in particular.

In December diamonds and other jewellery to the value of R115 million were stolen, compelling the Dutch airliner KLM to temporarily suspend its freight services.

During the launch of Operation Octopus, Safety and Security Minister Steve Tshwete said the South African Police Service (SAPS) had final jurisdiction over the country's airports. Operation Octopus aimed at improving co-operation between various security organisations and other role players.

In the past it was said O'Sullivan and some of the other airport security companies did not always see eye to eye. O'Sullivan reportedly played a crucial role in the suspension of Khuselani Security and Risk Management's

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R99 million contract.

Acsa chairperson Mashudu Ramane was questioned by police and Home Affairs Ministry officials last November about irregularities in connection with his identity document.

Rumours and accusations about relations between O'Sullivan and the SAPS has resulted in an application for an inquiry by the Democratic Alliance.



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Two top airports company officials suspended

By Baldwin Ndaba

Two senior officials of the Airports Company of South Africa (Acsa) have been suspended.

Paul O'Sullivan, Acsa's group executive aviation security manager, and Petko Atanassov, the aviation services manager for national airports, were yesterday suspended with full pay following allegations that they flouted traffic aviation regulations at Johannesburg International Airport earlier this year.

Both men were suspended for allegedly flying an unscheduled private aircraft from Lanseria Airport to Johannesburg International. Acsa spokesperson Charmaine Lodewyk confirmed the suspension of the two officials yesterday. She said the incident for which they were suspended took place on January 27.

The Star understands that the aircraft involved belongs to O'Sullivan and the passengers were Atanassov and his 7-year-old daughter. Atanassov is also being probed for allegedly bringing his daughter into the airport's security area without the proper security permits. 'This is an internal matter. An internal auditing team is currently compiling evidence and we expect that the findings will be completed by the end of this week,' Lodewyk said.

O'Sullivan was appointed to his position about a year ago. The investigation into the two men's activities comes just weeks after a new security plan was launched to tighten security at all national airports around the country.

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Lucrecia Baartman

From: Tony [tony@monitoringsa.com]
Sent: 07 February 2002 04:12 PM
To: Charmaine Lodewyk
Subject: MSA Coverage - ACSA 07/02/2002

Broadcast coverage of the Airports Industry sector**Compiled by MSA****For Acsa****This is a list of Items Added today : 2/7/02**

Please note "Int" denotes an interview - the term "VV" refers to viva voce (an extract from an address made by the person concerned, but not an interview)

Date : 2002/02/07 Station : 702 Time : 07:33 Prog. : Gareth Cliff

ACSA denies suspending two of top officials for flying an unscheduled aircraft from Lanceria aircraft to JHB International Airport. Mashudo Rhumane (int) ACSA says that the flight was scheduled, and no crime was suspected, and says that the suspension relates to an internal matter.

Duration : 30 Seconds**Definition : Neutral****Date : 2002/02/06****Station : Highveld
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The Airports Company of South Africa stated that it supports the suspension of two top officials.

Duration : 30 Seconds**Definition : Neutral**

2002/02/08

DATE	STATION	TIME	PROGRAMME	DURATION
07/02	702	0731	News	52 seconds

Newsreader: The Airports Company has denied reports that two of its top security officials have been suspended for allegedly flying an unscheduled aircraft from Lanseria Airport to Jo'Burg International. ACSA's Group Aviation Security Manager, Paul o'Sullivan, and Services Manager for National Airports, Pepko Atanassof [ph], were reported to have been suspended on full pay after O'Sullivan flew his aircraft with Atanassof and his daughter as passengers earlier this year, but ACSA's Mashudu Ramane [ph] says the flight was scheduled and no crime is suspected. He says the official suspension relates to an internal matter.

Mashudu Ramane: ACSA Corporate monitors compliance with all our airports in terms of the policies and the strategies that we have developed. Paul and Pepko were out doing that. So, it was in that regard, not with regard to being a scheduled or an unscheduled flight.

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SAM MUGHE and SANTOSH BEHARIE

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■ The following month seven robbers with assault rifles stole a large sum in US dollars after gaining access to a restricted runway area while cash was being off-loaded from a Swissair plane.

■ In September last year a Lufthansa employee was shot dead during a botched armed robbery while money was being off-loaded from an aircraft.

■ In December more than R115 million in foreign currency was stolen when 12 armed men forced three security guards to load the loot, which had arrived from Amsterdam, on to a truck. Thieves shot a guard in the leg before fleeing.

Hlahla has denied that she breached Acsa rules.

On Tuesday she denied that QinetiQ paid for her trip, insisting that it was paid for by the British high commission. Sue Charlton, British consul in Johannesburg, confirmed this.

Southern Sunday World is in pos-

Khulani Fidelity Services.

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Khoza in court for fraud

IN THE SPOTLIGHT:
Winnie Madikizela

Solomon Makgale

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From: Solomon Makgale
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Subject: FW: STATEMENT REGARDING THE EMPLOYMENT STATUS OF MR. PAUL O'SULLIVAN

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From: Solomon Makgale
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Subject: STATEMENT REGARDING THE EMPLOYMENT STATUS OF MR. PAUL O'SULLIVAN

MEDIA STATEMENT

31 January 2002

STATEMENT REGARDING THE EMPLOYMENT STATUS OF MR. PAUL O'SULLIVAN

The services of Mr. Paul O'Sullivan, Group Executive: Aviation Security have been terminated with immediate effect. This is due to differences between himself and the company which could not be reconciled.

The company has unsuccessfully attempted to resolve these differences.

Mr. Mafahle Mareletse, Executive Director: National Airports, will act until a new appointment is made.

Please note that ACSA will not make any comments outside this statement.

Issued by:

Charmaine Lodewyk

2003/03/03

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Group Executive: Communications and Brand Management

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Airports Co dismisses security chief

Sapa

Johannesburg — The Airports Company of South Africa (Acsa) dismissed its head of aviation security on Friday owing to 'irreconcilable differences' between him and the company.

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