

**IN THE HIGH COURT OF SOUTH AFRICA
(WESTERN CAPE DIVISION, CAPE TOWN)**

Case No.: 12994 / 2021

In the matter between:

OBSERVATORY CIVIC ASSOCIATION

First Applicant

**GORINGHAICONA KHOI KHOIN
INDIGENOUS TRADITIONAL COUNCIL**

Second Applicant

and

**TRUSTEES FOR THE TIME BEING OF
LIESBEEK LEISURE PROPERTIES TRUST**

First Respondent

HERITAGE WESTERN CAPE

Second Respondent

CITY OF CAPE TOWN

Third Respondent

**THE DIRECTOR: DEVELOPMENT MANAGEMENT
(REGION 1), LOCAL GOVERNMENT, ENVIRONMENTAL
AFFAIRS & DEVELOPMENT PLANNING, WESTERN
CAPE PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT**

Fourth Respondent

**THE MINISTER FOR LOCAL GOVERNMENT,
ENVIRONMENTAL AFFAIRS & DEVELOPMENT
PLANNING, WESTERN CAPE PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT**

Fifth Respondent

**CHAIRPERSON OF THE MUNICIPAL PLANNING
TRIBUNAL OF THE CITY OF CAPE TOWN**

Sixth Respondent

EXECUTIVE MAYOR, CITY OF CAPE TOWN

Seventh Respondent

WESTERN CAPE FIRST NATIONS COLLECTIVE

Eight Respondent

EXPERT AFFIDAVIT

I, the undersigned,


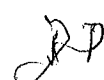
PROFESSOR DAVID DEWAR

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do hereby make oath and state as follows:

1. The facts contained in this affidavit are within my personal knowledge, except where the context indicates otherwise, and are to the best of my belief both true and correct.
2. Legal submissions contained herein are made on the advice of the applicants' legal advisors, which advice I believe to be correct. Where I rely upon information conveyed to me by others, I state the source, which information I likewise believe to be true and correct.
3. I am an adult male urban planner with address at 6 Olive Grove Drive, Tokai Estate, Vans Rd., Dreyersdal, Cape Town, and I am currently Emeritus Professor and Senior Research Scholar in the Department of Architecture, Planning and Geomatics at the University of Cape Town.
 - 3.1. Previously I have been Dean of the Faculty of Fine Art and Architecture, and Deputy Dean of the Faculty of Engineering and the Built Environment.
 - 3.2. I hold a Bachelor of Arts (Hons) degree in Geography, a Master of Urban and Regional Planning degree (with distinction) and a Doctor of Philosophy degree, all from the University of Cape Town.
 - 3.3. I am a member of the South African Planning Institute (SAPI) and am registered with the Council of South African Town and Regional Planners (SACPLAN) as a professional member. I have previously served on the Council of SACPLAN. I have taught, by invitation, on



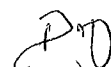
issues relating to urban and regional planning and development at numerous universities, both internationally and in South Africa.

3.4. I have authored or co-authored nine books, and over 300 articles and monologues on issues relating to urban and regional development in the professional press, and many in the popular press. I have given numerous invited public lectures on these issues.

3.5. I was employed by the University of Cape Town for over forty years and am a Research Fellow of that university. I am an elected member of the South African Academy of Science and am an Honorary Life Member of the Urban Design Institute of South Africa (UDISA). I have consulted widely for 35 years on issues relating to urban and regional planning and have received numerous international and national awards for both my academic and professional work. I also served on the National Development and Planning Commission charged with drafting a Green Paper on Planning in South Africa.

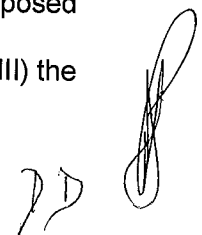
3.6. Also, I was a lead author in the 5th Assessment of the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC), in the Chapter on Climate Change and Cities.

4. For a complete record of my qualifications, training and experience are set out in my curriculum vitae, a copy of which is attached marked "DD1". I submit that I am well qualified and have the necessary qualifications, training and experience to express expert opinions as to the matters raised and set out in this affidavit.



I. INTRODUCTION

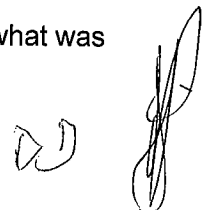
5. I have been requested by the Applicants to provide comment and expert opinion on the application to develop a 150,000 square metre mixed-use development on the area colloquially known as the River Club Site adjacent to the Liesbeeck River in Cape Town.
6. The Applicants in this matter requested me to review and provide my expert opinion on the final basic assessment report ("FBAR") of June 2020, as submitted by the First Respondent ("Developer") to the Fourth and Fifth Respondents ("the Province") and the Developer's application for land use approval ("LUPA") as submitted to the Third, Sixth and Seventh Respondents' ("the City"), in support of its applications for the various authorisations which enabled it to undertake the proposed development known colloquially as the River Club development ("the proposed development"). I considered the contents of the FBAR and the Developer's application for LUPA.
7. I have also considered the subsequent decisions of the City in respect of the Developer's application for LUPA.
8. As part of my expert opinion, I provide an opinion on whether or not the impacts of the River Club Development on the Liesbeeck River and receiving environment were adequately assessed. I specifically provide:
 - 8.1. a brief overview of the background to the matter (Part II);
 - 8.2. an assessment of the negative and positive impacts of the proposed development, specifically the impacts on the natural environment (Part III) the

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impacts on heritage (Part IV) and the impacts on the sense of place (Part V). Following this, I give my opinion on the positive impacts of the development which I have identified (Part VI).

II. BACKGROUND

9. In this section of the affidavit, I provide a brief background to the Developer's application for LUPA.
10. The Developers' application to the City, in essence, involves an application to build a 150,000 sq. m. development on a floodplain near the confluence of two important rivers: the Liesbeeck and the Black Rivers. The site floods periodically.
11. The proposal is for a mixed-use development, including 20% residential (20% of that amount would be inclusionary housing), shops, offices, restaurants, an hotel and places of instruction. Proposed heights of buildings range from 15.3 to 45.6 sq m.
12. To achieve these aims, considerable site works would be required. The stated intention of the developers is to bring in tons of topsoil to build up parts of the site so that no habitable structure or roads would occur below the 100 year flood plain. The developers intend to deal with the problem of flooding through the construction of landscaped storm-water swales, and the current canal would be removed. The developers claim that this would revitalise the river.
13. The current zoning on the site is for public open space and private open space. Current uses include a nine hole golf course and driving range, and what was


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previously a recreation clubhouse for South African transport workers but which now houses conference facilities, meeting rooms and restaurants. This facility is frequently flooded. Near the clubhouse is a research facility which undertakes pollen counts for Cape Town, an important health service. Overlooking the site is the historic South African Observatory, which is a declared Grade 1 (of National Value) heritage building.

14. In evaluating a development application of the scale of the one under scrutiny, it is the responsibility of any decision-making agency, such as the City and the Province, to weigh up carefully the negative and positive impacts of the project. The negative impacts are discussed here under three heads: natural environment; heritage; and a sense of place. Following this, the positive impacts are identified.

III. NATURAL ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACTS

15. The central characteristic of the site under scrutiny is that it is a major floodplain: one of the largest remaining floodplains in Cape Town.
16. Whereas historically floodplains were often regarded as wastelands and treated as dumping grounds for rubbish, there is an internationally widespread realisation in the urban planning and design professions that responsible planning must be based on a respect for ecological principles, and that floodplains are important in this. Floodplains are of great significance, from both environmental and human perspectives. From a planning perspective, their importance lies in the fact that they are providers of important ecological services. I discuss some of these important ecological services below.

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A. Improved water quality

17. The plants in a floodplain filter mineral particulates (particularly phosphates and nitrates) and human waste, thus cleansing the water. This is especially important in the context of the Western Cape, which is a water-scarce region, demanding that all water be used and re-used responsibly. Faecal counts in many rivers in South Africa, including the Western Cape, represent significant public health threats.

B. Regulating stream flow

18. The floodplains effectively operate as sponges, absorbing water in wet periods and releasing it in dry periods.

C. Flood control

19. Flood control is particularly important in Cape Town. One dimension of climate change will be an increase in extreme weather events, such as flooding. Regional models of climate change show that the Western Cape is likely to become both wetter and drier, with rainfall occurring in strong storms. Currently, when rivers flood, the water spreads over a large area of the floodplain, slowing it down and allowing greater seepage into the soil.
20. Effectively burying parts of the river, as is suggested in the proposal in question, will not solve the problem of flooding: the amount of water which needs to be released will be the same. While it may alleviate flooding on the site, it will simply transfer the problem elsewhere, either upstream or downstream.

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D. Promoting bio-diversity

21. It is now widely recognised internationally that promoting and sustaining bio-diversity is a major responsibility of spatial planning. Floodplains are amongst the most ecologically diverse of all eco-systems, serving as home to a wide range of plants, animals, birds and fish.
22. In this case, despite the developers' claim that the site is virtually lifeless and simply a dumping ground for rubbish, it is, in fact, an important habitat for many species, including, inter alia, Cape Dwarf Chameleons (a threatened species), Western Cape Leopard Toads (listed as a near-threatened species in the United Nations Red Book), Stream Frogs, Kaapse Skinks, Common Slug-eaters, Aurora House Snakes, Blind Snakes, Brown Water Snakes, Forest Shrews and Striped Grass-Mice.
23. The site also forms part of a system of migration trails which promote habitat selection in changing conditions, an important part of diversity protection. These would be blocked by the proposed development.

E. Combatting Climate Change

24. It is now widely recognised that climate change is occurring and is doing so more rapidly than was originally predicted. A primary cause of climate change is the release of greenhouse gas emissions, particularly carbon dioxide and methane, into the atmosphere, thus blocking the reflection of heat. It is now internationally recognised that floodplains have a particularly important role in combatting this.

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25. Effectively, floodplains operate as 'carbon-sinks'. The vegetation of the floodplains absorbs and stores carbon and then releases oxygen into the atmosphere through processes of photo-synthesis. Most major cities of the world have climate change strategies in place and most include greening the city and the conservation of floodplains. The effective removal of one of the largest floodplains in Cape Town flies in the face of this practice.


F. Recreation

26. Floodplains constitute an important form of public open space, accommodating both active and passive forms of recreation, with positive impacts on both physical and mental health.

G. Education

27. Floodplains potentially constitute open-air laboratories for learning about nature and ecology. In many cities of the world, they are used as a facility which is shared between schools and the broader community: explanatory educational material is often associated with them
28. All of these ecological services are provided free of charge by nature. Once destroyed, however, they are virtually irreplaceable: attempts to replace them come at great cost.
29. The conservation and rehabilitation of floodplains is internationally recognised as being an important role of spatial planning.
30. I believe that major interference in a floodplain is contrary to the Chapter 1 principles of the Spatial Planning and Land-Use Management Act (16 of

22



2013), which is the legal underpinning of the spatial planning system in South Africa. Specifically, it is contrary to two principles:

- 30.1. The Principle of Sustainability: it will negatively impact on bio-diversity, which is central to the sustainability of the natural environment;
- 30.2. The Principle of Efficiency: it is highly inefficient to not make use of ecological services offered by nature free of charge. Worse, it removes the possibility of the use of these by future generations.
31. The significance of making wise use of ecological services is an important emphasis of the National Spatial Development Framework (NSDF), which was approved by the Cabinet in 2022.

IV. HERITAGE IMPACTS

32. The site is also of considerable heritage value. At the time that the first European settlers arrived in the Cape, the Liesbeeck River and the lands abutting it were important in the lives of the indigenous Khoi and other First Nation people, for functional (for example, potable water, washing, fishing, grazing, hunting, recreation), ceremonial, spiritual and symbolic reasons. In Section 29 of the Government National Khoisan Legacy Project (2017), the area along the Liesbeeck River was described as a 'linear space with symbolic value'. When the first Burghers of the Dutch East India Company were allocated land for farms along the river, they were forcibly challenged by the indigenous people: the first battles over land dispossession in South Africa occurred here.

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33. Recently (in July 2021), application was made to the Council of Heritage Western Cape to have the area declared a Grade Two (of Provincial Value) heritage site. On receiving the application, the Council decided that the site was of such heritage value that the application should be forwarded to the South African Resources Agency (SAHRA) for a Grade One (of National Importance) declaration (this application is pending). In a document entitled 'Final Comment on the River Club HIA', Heritage Western Cape commented, 'Indeed, the Two Rivers Urban Park (TRUP) as a whole could be regarded as one of the most important heritage sites in the country'.
34. The developers dispute the heritage value of the site and argue that the significance of the site for the First Nations groups can be memorialised within the development. The dispute is made more difficult by the fact that the claim for heritage protection is made on the grounds of intangible heritage, which some consider nebulous, although South African law makes it clear that intangible heritage value must be considered. The issue is compounded still further by the fact that different groupings, each taking a different view on how heritage significance should be expressed, claim to be the voice of the First Nations people.
35. That the heritage claim has merit was underlined by a recent ruling of the Western Cape High Court, which confirmed the validity of the 'Intangible Heritage' claim, and which placed a temporary stay on development on the site.

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36. Given the clear heritage significance of the site, I believe that the development is contrary to the SPLUMA principle of Social Justice: it rides rough-shod over the cultural values of the previously disadvantaged First Nations People. The decision to allow a development of this scale on this site, with its particular heritage significance, is especially flawed and contrary to SPLUMA considering there were various other sites at which a development of this scale could be undertaken.

V. IMPACTS ON THE SENSE OF PLACE

37. The third factor which requires serious consideration is that of a 'sense of place'. This concept has been an important consideration in urban planning for nearly a century, and since the nineteen eighties is widely accepted as being central to the professions of urban planning, urban design, architecture, landscape architecture and heritage. In essence, it argues that places have unique qualities that set them aside from other places and it is the role of spatial design practitioners to identify and to work with, and enhance, these qualities.
38. In Cape Town, the sense of place is particularly strong. It is largely defined by the relationship between: Table Mountain, which provides a powerful and reassuring sense of orientation; the coastline; the riverine system and its floodplains, which creates a strong edge between nature and more intensive urban development; and the open space system, which links unique ecosystems and provides places of retreat and recreation and a psychological link to nature, with positive impacts on mental health.


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VII. CONCLUSION

44. There is widespread recognition in the spatial planning profession internationally that responsible planning practice requires working with nature, not against it. Frequently, this involves seeking intelligent and sensitive compromises between the needs of nature and the need for development. At times, however, in particularly sensitive contexts, compromises are not possible. In these cases, nature has to take priority. In my professional judgement, this is one such case. It is clear from the expert review that the negative impacts of the proposed development far outweigh any positive benefits. Any one of the three categories of negative impacts outlined above provides good planning reasons to refuse the application for the proposed development. Taken together, the case for refusal is overwhelming. Despite this, the City approved the proposed development and provided the Developer with its LUPA.
45. As explained above, I believe that the Developer's proposed development, as a result of the negative impacts on nature, heritage and the sense of place, and the decisions to grant it the requisite approval is not guided by and in violation of the Spatial Planning and Land Use Management Act principles and objectives, which requires that spatial planning and land use management be spatial sustainable, efficient and spatial just.
46. The proposed development also flies in the face of the intentions of the NSDF for the reasons mentioned above. The proposed development is also in conflict with international best practice. To develop on a heritage-sensitive floodplain

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is simply poor planning practice. In my professional view, permissions to develop should never have been granted and should be rescinded.



PROFESSOR DAVID DEWAR

I hereby certify that the deponent has acknowledged that he:

- (a) knows and understands the contents of this affidavit;
- (b) has no objection to taking the oath;
- (c) considers the oath to be binding on his conscience.

Thus signed and sworn to before me, at Kirstenhof on 09 June 2022.



COMMISSIONER OF OATHS

NAME:

J. L. Hooper

CAPACITY:

Sergeant

ADDRESS:

13 Hollismoor Road

AREA:

Kirstenhof
7945



"DD1"

Curriculum Vitae: David Dewar

As at June 2022

INDEX


SECTION 1: GENERAL

A.	PERSONAL PARTICULARS	
B.	QUALIFICATIONS	p. 2
C.	PROFESSIONAL AFFILIATION	p. 2
D.	PEER RECOGNITION	p. 2
E.	CAREER	p. 2
	(i) Academic	
	(ii) External Academic Functions	p. 4
	(iii) Professional	p. 5
	(iv) Professional and Academic Administration	p. 5

SECTION 2: PUBLICATIONS AND RESEARCH-RELATED ACTIVITIES

A.	BOOKS	
B.	BOOK CHAPTERS	p. 7
C.	MONOGRAPHS OR SUBSTANTIAL OCCASIONAL PAPERS	p. 8
D.	ARTICLES	p. 10
E.	PROCEEDINGS OF CONFERENCES	p. 12
F.	OTHER INVITED CONFERENCE PAPERS	p. 16
G.	MINOR PUBLICATIONS	p. 21
H.	MAJOR COMMISSIONED PAPERS	p. 24
I.	INVITED CONFERENCE TALKS	p. 25
		p. 28
J.	EXTENSION AND ADVISORY ACTIVITIES	
	1. Research-Related Activities	
	2. Community-Related Extension Services	p. 34
	3. Advisory Activities	p. 35
	4. Communication Activities	p. 36
		p. 37
K.	CONSULTING	
	1. Land Management Issues	
	2. Plans	p. 38
	3. Major Initiatives	p. 40
	4. Inquiries / Assessments	p. 49
	5. Review Consultancies	p. 50
	6. Legal Evidence	p. 51
		p. 52

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SECTION 1: GENERAL

A. PERSONAL PARTICULARS

Date of birth: 9th October 1945
Place of birth: Bulawayo, Zimbabwe
Place of residence: Cape Town, South Africa
Marital status: Married, three daughters

B. QUALIFICATIONS

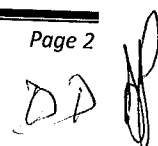
1965 Bachelor of Arts (UCT)
1966 Bachelor of Arts (Hons.) (UCT)
1969 Master of Urban and Regional Planning (with Distinction) (UCT)
1981 Doctor of Philosophy (UCT)

C. PROFESSIONAL AFFILIATION

Member of the South African Council of Planners (TRP [SA])
Member of the South African Planning Institute (SAPI)
Hon. Life Member of the Urban Design Institute of South Africa (UDISA)
Member of the Academy of Science of South Africa (ASSAf)

D. PEER RECOGNITION

1979 J.B. Harbour Visiting Scholar, Haifa, Israel
1979 NCRD Exchange Scholar (Israel)
1979 Ernest Oppenheimer Travel Fellowship
1983 Jaycees Four Outstanding Young South Africans Award
1984 International Visitors Grant, United States Information Service
1985 Ernest Oppenheimer Travel Fellowship
1991 HSRC Senior Researcher Grant for Overseas Travel
1992 Appointed as first incumbent of the BP Chair of Urban and Regional Planning



- 1994 & 1996 Recipient of the South African Institute of Town and Regional Planners prize for the best planning article written by a South African in the previous two year period
- 1994 Awarded the Institute of South African Architects Merit Award for Springfield Terrace, a high-density, lower-income, inner-city housing project in Cape Town (with Uytendogaardt and Rozendal)
- 1996 Elected Life Fellow, University of Cape Town
- 1998 - 1999 Member of the National Development and Planning Commission (preparing a Green Paper on Planning in South Africa) and chair of one of the three working groups
- 2001 Elected Member of the Academy of Science of South Africa (ASSAF)
- 2001 Awarded the ACTRP/SAPI prize for the best planning article over the previous five years (with F. Todeschini)
- 2001 Awarded the ACTRP/SAPPI prize for the best planning project over the previous five years (The Muni-SDF for Cape Town) (with S. Boshoff and B. Southworth).
- 2001 Awarded the SA Architecture project award for An Urban Design Framework for the Milnerton Lighthouse Site (with P. Louw)
- 2002 Elected Fellow of the World Innovation Foundation
- 2003 Awarded the SA Architecture Project Urban Design Award for a Spatial and Urban Design Framework for the Moka Precinct, Mauritius (with P. Louw)
- 2004 Awarded an Honourable Commendation in the International competition entitled Celebrating Cities organised by the Union des Architectes Internationales (UIA) and UNESCO, for a project entitled Transforming the City Centre of Cape Town into a World Class City (with P. Louw)
- 2004 Awarded First Prize in the International Competition Ideas for the Development of Port Louis, Mauritius, organized by the Union des Architectes Internationales (UIA) (with P. Louw and J. F. Adam)
- 2005 Western Cape Institute of Architects Award of Commendation for the Western Province Cricket Club Keurboom Park Sports Complex, Cape Town (with P. Louw)
- 2005 Honorary Life Member, Urban Design Institute of South Africa (UDISA)
- 2006 Architecture South Africa Award of Merit, for An Urban Design Framework and Precinct Plans for Freedom Square, Windhoek, Namibia (with P. Louw)
- 2006 Architecture South Africa Award of Merit, A Conceptual Framework and Planning and Urban Design Concept for the Klipfontein Corridor, Cape Town (with L. le Grange and P. Louw)
- 2006 Awarded an Honorable Commendation in the International Competition entitled Celebrating Cities 2 organised by the Union des Architectes Internationales (UIA) for a project entitled Klipfontein Corridor, Cape Town. Work exhibited at the Venice Biennale, September – November, 2006 (with L. le Grange and P. Louw)

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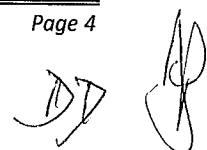


- 2006 South African Institute of Planners Prize for the best planning project over the previous four year period, for a project entitled: A Long Term Spatial Framework for the University of Cape Town (with P. Louw and B. Southworth)
- 2007 Architecture South Africa Urban Design Award of Merit for An Urban Design Framework for Elim, Western Cape (with P. Louw)
- 2007 Architecture South Africa Urban Design Award of Merit, A Concept for the Historic Precinct of Paardevlei, Somerset West (with P. Louw)
- 2010 South African Planning Institute Lifetime Achievement Award
- 2011 Mayor of Cape Town Medal for Community Service for his contribution to the Study of Planning in South Africa.
- 2011-13 Invited Lead Author in Working Group III Contributions to the 5th Assessment of the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC).
- 2012 South African Institute of Architects for a New Design Framework for an Agrivillage at Meerlus Bosbou, (with P. Louw).
- 2012 An Award of Commendation for an Essay entitled Redefining the Curricula for Spatial Design Education in the International Union of Architects (UIA) International Essay Competition on Design Education, Tokyo, Japan, (with P. Louw).
- 2013 International Architecture Award, Chicago Athenaeum for Architecture and Arts and the European Centre for Architecture, Arts and Urban Studies, Urban Design Framework for the Nelson Mandela Metropolitan University, Port Elizabeth (with P. Louw).
- 2016 Silver Prize winner, American Architectural Prize for the Beginnings of Architecture: An Urban Design Framework for a Mixed-Use Precinct Associated with the Goreangab Dam, Windhoek, Namibia, (with P. Louw).
- 2018 Association of Louw and Dewar invited by the Urban Design Institute of South Africa to give the prestigious Roelof Uytendogaardt Memorial Lecture and to mount a public exhibition of their work.
- 2019 International Architecture Award of the Chicago Athenaeum and the European Centre for Architecture, Art, Design and Urban Studies, (with P. Louw), for a project titled: Urban Design Framework in a Wilderness Context: Architectural Beginnings - the Lighthouse Precinct, Agulhas, Southern Cape, South Africa (commissioned by SANParks).
- 2020 D. Dewar profiled in the publication: Legends of South African Science, Vol. 2. Academy of Science of South Africa.

E. CAREER

(i) Academic

- 1971 Visiting Lecturer, Department of Urban and Regional Planning, UCT
- 1971-73 Temporary Senior Lecturer at UCT



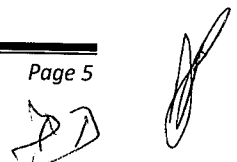
1973	Senior Lecturer, UCT	
1975-6	Acting Head, Department of Urban and Regional Planning, UCT	
1978	Associate Professor, Department of Urban and Regional Planning, UCT	
1980-91	Director, Urban Problems Research Unit, UCT	
1981-82	Acting Head, Department of Urban and Regional Planning, UCT	
1984-85	Acting Head, Planning Programme, School of Architecture and Planning, UCT	
1986 to date	Professor of Architecture and Planning at UCT	
1989-91	Director, School of Architecture and Planning, UCT	
1990-92	Deputy Dean and Dean-Elect of Fine Art and Architecture, UCT	
Jan-July 1991	Acting Dean, Faculty of Fine Art and Architecture, UCT	
1993-95.1	Dean, Faculty of Fine Art and Architecture, UCT	
2002to2006	Deputy Dean and Acting Dean, Faculty of Engineering and the Built Environment, UCT	
2011	Elected Emeritus Professor, University of Cape Town	
2011	Senior Research Scholar, University of Cape Town	

(ii) External Academic Functions

- Has lectured on request at a large number of University Departments and in Extra-Mural Programmes at UCT
- Has given invited lectures at the following Universities: Witwatersrand (including the Senate lecture); Natal; Rhodes; Stellenbosch; Western Cape; Nelson Mandela Metropolitan University, Orange Free State; (then) Rhodesia; Queen Mary College (University of London); Haifa Technikon; New Orleans; Rotterdam Academie; Post Graduate Centre for Human Settlements, Leuven, Belgium; University of Malaysia; University of Venice, Italy, CEPT University Ahmedabad, India, University of Curitiba, Brazil, University of Guangzhou, China.
- Has acted as external examiner at the Universities of Witwatersrand, Natal, Orange Free State, Pretoria, Nelson Mandela (Eastern Cape, SA).

(iii) Professional

1966-1970	Town Planning Officer - Cape Provincial Administration
1970-72	Planner in firm Urban and Regional Planning Design Consultants
1972 to date	Principal in Dewar Consultants
1989 to 2000	Principal in firm: Uytenbogaardt, Rozendal and Dewar
2000 to date	Principal in firm: Dewar and Louw in Association

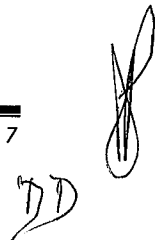


2002 to date Principal in firm ALD Associates, Mauritius

iv) Professional and Academic Administration

- Committee member of the Western Cape Branch of the South African Institute of Town and Regional Planners
- Member of numerous working sub-committees of the South African Institute of Town and Regional Planners and the South African Institute of Architects
- 1992-1998 Statutory Council member of the South African Council for Town and Regional Planners
- 1995-1998 Executive Committee member, South African Council of Town and Regional Planners
- 1991-1995 Statutory member of the Built Environment Committee of the Council for the Environment
- 1993 to 2002 National Research Foundation, Main Committee for Archaeology, Geography, Urban and Regional Planning, Environmental Studies
- 1993 to 2002 Reviewer for research and conference applications, Council for Social Development, Human Science Research Council
- 1994 to 2002 Editorial Board, Urban Forum, University of the Witwatersrand Press
- 1993 to date Publication Advisory Board, Committee of University Principals
- 1997 to date Editorial Board, Housing in Southern Africa
- 1999 to 2002 Member of the National Co-ordinating Committee for the Management of Centres of Human Capacity Development, National Department of Transportation
- 2002 Member, Interim Certification Board for Environmental Assessment Practitioners
- 2005 Scientific Committee XXXII World Congress of the International Association of Housing Science, Pretoria
- 2005 International Scientific Advisory Board of AET 2006 (International Conference on Advances in Engineering and Technology), July 2006, Entebbe, Uganda
- 2006 – 2007 Advisory Board: Ove Arup Foundation Advisory Board on Cities in Africa, University of Cape Town
- 2006 Advisory Board to the Minister of Housing and Local Government, Western Cape
- 2010 Scientific Committee, XXXVII World Congress of the International

Association of Housing Science, Santander, Spain

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SECTION 2: PUBLICATIONS AND RESEARCH RELATED ACTIVITIES

A. BOOKS

Dewar, D., R.S. Uytenbogaardt et al (1977), *Housing: A Comparative Evaluation of Urbanism in Cape Town*, Cape and Transvaal Printers, Cape Town. pp. 207.

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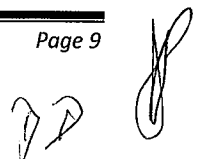
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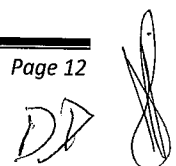
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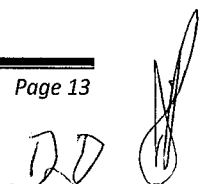
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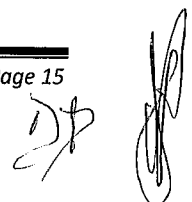
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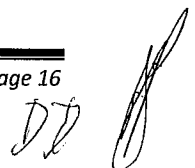
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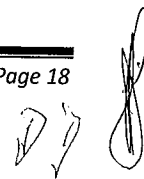
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