



PRESIDENT ISAIAS AFWERKI HOLDS EXTENSIVE DISCUSSION WITH PRESIDENT OF SOMALIA



President Isaias Afwerki and President Hassan Sheikh Mohamud of the Federal Republic of Somalia held extensive discussions at the State House on 8 July focusing on strengthening bilateral ties and other matters of mutual interest. President Isaias invoked the

historical ties between Eritrea and Somalia and emphasized the imperative of consolidating robust and all-rounded bilateral relations that advance the interests of both peoples, especially in the political, security, military, economic, cultural, and social sectors.

In an interview with Eritrean News Agency, President Hassan Sheikh Mohamud applauded Eritrea's contribution to rebuilding Somalia's national army as part of its solidarity with the people and nation of Somalia.

President Hassan Sheikh Mohamud, accompanied by President Isaias Afwerki, inspected and met with a batch of Somalia National Army members who are receiving training at the Eritrean Air Force base in Asmara.

Speaking to the trainees, President Hassan indicated

that they are the foundation of the modern Somali Air Force and tasked them with the responsibility of restoring the once powerful Air Force in the region and safeguarding the unity of Somalia. He also expressed the confidence of the people and Government of Somalia that the trainees will take full advantage of the training opportunity provided by the people and Government of Eritrea and pledged to serve their country with dedication and necessary sacrifice.

President Hassan Sheikh Mohamud also commended the people and Government of Eritrea for their contribution to the reconstruction of Somalia, especially in building a modern Air Force.

President Hassan Sheikh Mohamud departed for home in the mid-morning hours today, concluding his fruitful two-day working visit.

ASSESSMENT MEETING ON STRATEGIC PLAN FOCUSING ON WOMEN'S DEVELOPMENT

An assessment meeting on the activities conducted regarding the strategic plan for women's overall development was held in Barentu on 5 July. The meeting was arranged by the National Union of Eritrean Women in collaboration with a committee established at the regional level to oversee women's development as well as regional administration organs.

Ms. Tekea Tesfamicael, President of the National Union of Eritrean Women, stated that women's issues are significant social matters and that the rights and equality of women should continue uninterrupted. Ms. Tekea also mentioned that the union, in collaboration with various partners and regional administrations, is earnestly working to ensure women's participation in national affairs on equal terms, free from discrimination and backward outlooks.

Emphasizing the importance of designing women-centered programs based on the pillars of the National Charter and ensuring women's rights, Ms. Tekea said that the union is actively working by

designing a strategic plan to develop women's productivity and capacity.

Mr. Gebreselasie Negash, chairman of the regional committee to oversee women's development, reported that strong efforts are being made by designing a five-year strategic plan in accordance with the national workshop conducted in 2017, focusing on women's development. He also presented a report on the activities conducted in cooperation with partners and the achievements registered to enhance women's overall participation and benefits.

Ambassador Mahmud Ali Hirui,

Governor of Gash Barka Region, highlighted that ensuring women's rights and equality is a policy of the Eritrean Government that cannot be compromised. He noted that the regional administration is working in line with this policy, and the recent land allotment to women in Barentu attests to that.

The meeting participants conducted extensive discussions on the report presented and adopted various recommendations; including strengthening efforts to eliminate harmful practices that negatively affect women's overall development.



MESSAGE FROM PRESIDENT ISAIAS TO SULTAN OF OMAN



Mr. Osman Saleh, Minister of Foreign Affairs, delivered on 7 July a message from President Isaias Afwerki to the Sultan of Oman, His Majesty Haitham bin Tariq.

The message from President Isaias focused on enhancing and consolidating bilateral ties between the two countries.

Minister Osman Saleh also met and held discussions with Omani Foreign Minister Mr. Badr bin Hamad Al Busaidi, addressing concrete areas of bilateral cooperation as well as current regional and global developments and trends.

They also expressed that the meeting will have significant importance in the development of diplomatic relations between Eritrea and Oman.

LOCAL NEWS



ASMARA TECHNICAL SCHOOL GRADUATES 93 STUDENTS

Asmara Technical School graduated today 93 students, including 41 females, with certificates in various fields of study including in auto mechanics, general construction, woodworks, electronics, and electricity.

Mr. Semere Werede, the director of the school, stated that the education system in Eritrea aims to provide equitable educational opportunities for all, free of charge. He also expressed his expectation that the graduates will diligently serve the people and the Government that provided them with this educational opportunity in their respective places of assignment.

A representative of the graduates, speaking on behalf of the graduates, expressed gratitude for the educational opportunities provided and conveyed their readiness to live up to the expectations of the Government and the people.

Mr. Tesfay Seium, Director General of Technical and Vocational Education at the Ministry of Education, highlighted

the Government's significant investment in equipping the school with advanced machinery. He urged the graduates to continually upgrade their skills through ongoing practice and study, aiming to set high standards in their future workplaces.

Asmara Technical School, established in 1954, has graduated around 10,000 students in its 70 years of educational service.

ASMARA MUSIC SCHOOL GRADUATES 26 STUDENTS

Asmara Music School graduated 26 students with certificate today after completing a two-year training program on various musical instruments.

Mr. Elias Woldegebriel, the director of the school, indicated that the training covered basic music theory, the history and development of music, an introduction to voice and music synchronization, and instruction on 13 types of musical instruments,

including seven modern and four traditional instruments.

Mr. Elias also called on all concerned institutions and partners to strengthen their participation and contributions to the development of music in the country, addressing the challenges that Asmara Music School is encountering.

The trainees, on their part, expressed their readiness to contribute to the development of music in the country.



TRAINING ON PRODUCING ORGANIC FERTILIZER

The Ministry of Agriculture gave theoretical and practical training on producing organic fertilizer to 43 staff members of the national service training center in Sawa.

The training covered the production of compost fertilizer and the negative consequences of using chemical fertilizers. It also included sessions on using liquid fertilizers, producing pesticides from seaweed and fish remains, and creating organic fertilizer from solid materials and waste. Trainees were encouraged to transfer the knowledge they gained to others and to apply their skills practically.

Col. Debesay Ghide, Commander of the training center, emphasized the significance of the training and urged the trainees to exert strong efforts to develop agricultural activities at the center.

The trainees, expressing gratitude for the training opportunity, pledged to contribute to the agricultural development of the center using the knowledge they acquired.



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#Eritrea's endowments are considerable in terms of several metrics: a strategic location that can be leveraged; substantial resources in the extractive industry both in its mineral and hydrocarbon components; blue economy in its fisheries & tourism dimensions; latent manufacturing & agro-processing potential; fairly developed human capital. And above all, potent & enviable soft power whose hallmarks are national harmony & cohesion; social empathy; & unparalleled resilience & stoicism against relentless external adversity. These are indelible facts well-known to Eritrea's friends as well as detractors...ጥራይ ንቅድሚት ደቂ ኤሪይ! ደቂካ ሓላል መሬት!

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Greatly Enriching Communities and the Nation as a Whole

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There are more young people in the world today, estimated at between 1-2 billion people, than at any other time in history. Not only do young people account for a large proportion of the world's population, they also represent powerful agents of positive change and continue to be drivers of socioeconomic growth and development.

Role of youth in growth and development

It is now well known that when young people participate meaningfully in the economy and wider society, there is greater socioeconomic growth and

the centrality of youth to broad-based development and societal transformation is the prominence of place of youth within the United Nations (UN) 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development. Ensuring the health, well-being, and rights of children and youth, as well as reaching those who are the furthest behind, is a prerequisite for achieving the 2030 Agenda and the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs). More than one third of the UN's SDG targets reference young people explicitly or implicitly, with a focus on empowerment, participation, and well-being, while paragraph 53 of the UN's 2030 Agenda declares, "The future of humanity and of our planet lies in our hands. It lies also in the hands of today's

advantages, however, Eritrea's people, particularly its youth, are undoubtedly the country's greatest resource and most precious asset. This has been articulated and explained in national documents, as well as by government officials. For instance, the country's National Charter, which was adopted in Nakfa in 1994 and outlines the guiding vision for the nation, declares that, "Our greatest asset is our human resource."

Moreover, in a 2022 voluntary national development report that was submitted to the United Nations, Eritrea's Minister of Information, Yemane GebreMeskel, explained that, "the Eritrean government's policy is and has always been firmly centred on investing in human capital and youth, which are, without question, our most important resource and greatest asset."

The country has long worked for the fulfilment of child and youth rights and the reduction of their vulnerability in society. The first international convention ratified by the Eritrean government after the nation won its independence was the Convention on the Rights of the Child (CRC), while it also acceded to the African Charter on the Rights and Welfare of the Child (ACRWC) in December 1999, not long after the Charter formally entered into force – thus reflecting the very high priority accorded to promoting and protecting child and youth rights, well-being, and development. Children's legal rights, freedoms, and protections are set out in national law and policies, while a national child policy document, which will further safeguard and promote the rights and general well-being of children, is in the process of drafting and finalization.

Today, there are a large number of policy initiatives and programs in place aiming to ensure that every Eritrean child and young person is protected, healthy, and educated, with a particular focus on the vulnerable. In addition to several policies and measures promoting inclusive education and health, strict laws prohibit child labour, trafficking, abuse, exploitation, under-age marriage, and female genital mutilation/cutting (FGM/C), with multi-stakeholder, cross-sectoral

initiatives put in place to help address their underlying causal factors.

Of note, orphans, vulnerable children, and at-risk young people receive a broad range of support through the Ministry of Labour and Social Welfare (MLSW), different organizations, and government-supported host families and group homes, which protects them from a multitude of risks and helps to improve their standard of living. Several nationwide youth groups and associations, particularly the National Union of Eritrean Youth and Students (NUEYS) and the National Union of Eritrean Women (NUEW), exist to empower youth and children, provide them with the necessary skills, support and opportunities needed to reach their potential, and offer a platform through which their voice can be amplified and their engagement advanced. They also serve to celebrate the country's rich ethnolinguistic diversity and promote mutual understanding, civic engagement, national cohesion, and unity.

Multifaceted contributions

Over the decades, young people in Eritrea – of all backgrounds and hailing from all of the country's regions – have contributed immensely and in myriad ways to the nation's development and progress.

Within the education sector, for instance, young Eritreans serve as teachers in communities across the nation, helping to propel the country's significant progress in literacy and enrolments, as well as expand its human capital, while the country's young health professionals administer care to people of all ages in all corners of the country, improving not just the health of individuals but the well-being of the entire nation. Additionally, young Eritrean graduates in a number of fields conduct pioneering and highly impactful research, as well as develop innovative solutions to improve lives and promote progress in a variety of sectors, such as agriculture and engineering. Late last year, during an extend trip to Eritrea, Akinwumi Adesina, President of the African Development Bank, positively noted the contributions of Eritrea's young engineers to the

country's infrastructure.

Young Eritreans are also contributing to the nation's significant climate change adaptation and mitigation efforts, particularly through their active participation in community greening campaigns, water conservation projects, and similar initiatives. As well, young Eritreans continue to play a prominent role in raising awareness and changing harmful, deeply embedded norms associated with important social issues, including those related to gender equality, disability, and mental health.

Notably, the local music, arts, fashion, and cultural scene in Eritrea is brimming with top talent and offers countless examples of young people's remarkable creativity and imagination. Sports, too, are an inspiring showcase of young Eritreans' distinction and excellence. Alexander Isak, playing in the English Premier League, perhaps the best in the world, just completed a fine season – which has led some of the world's best clubs to express interest. Of course, at present, Eritreans – and many others across the world – are watching intently and proudly as Biniam Girmay continues to make history in France in the world's most prestigious cycling competition.

Of course, in addition to everything else they have accomplished and contributed, young people in Eritrea have remained at the forefront of defending the country's territorial integrity and protecting its hard-won sovereignty. Doggedly committed to their sense of patriotic duty, they have heroically foiled years of external aggression and various efforts to roll back independence.

It is indisputable that Eritrea's young people are a strong testament of the driving force of youth within development and nation-building. Standing upright and remaining unflinching, they face what are often daunting challenges with grit, resilience, and determination. Selflessly, quietly, yet proudly, they continue to substantively contribute to meaningful and sustainable change, greatly enriching their communities and the nation as a whole.



societies tend to be more cohesive. Additionally, youth tend to be extremely critical, inquisitive thinkers and they have the capacity to expose contradictions and biases, many of which are often completely overlooked or ignored by other segments of the population. At the same time, due to their boundless creativity and seemingly limitless enthusiasm, young people have the potential to offer fresh perspectives and propose or develop innovative solutions.

Furthermore, young people play a positive role in tackling a wide range of issues through advocacy, lobbying, volunteering, or their leadership of and active engagement in community-based or civil society initiatives. Alongside all of the above, a large body of compelling research conducted in countries around the world has affirmed the capacity of young people to build bridges of healing and reconciliation within post-conflict settings.

Among the best reflections of

younger generation who will pass the torch to future generations."

Commitment and policy

Eritrea is richly endowed with various natural resources. Home to a number of different ethnolinguistic groups, it boasts a colorful blend of beautiful cultures, and lively, vibrant diversity. The country's long, pristine shoreline on the Red Sea holds significant potential for the establishment of a thriving blue economy, while its geo-strategic location, positioned along one of the world's most important international maritime shipping routes, offers boundless opportunities to become a major transshipment and logistics hub. Furthermore, Eritrea's rich biodiversity, abundance of unique socio-cultural and historical sites, untouched islands, and favorable climate, combined with its relative peace and security and the general warm hospitality of its people, present fantastic possibilities for a thriving tourism sector.

Above and beyond all of these



Tour de Bini!



Are you not Entertained!?!

Natnael Yebio W.

We [Eritreans] knew Bini would win another stage and that he did. His second of the tour. Although he graciously attributed this win to the unwavering support of his parents, this win in essence was perhaps a powerful rebuttal to his doubters. This was a show of masterclass in tactical nuance seamlessly interwoven with brute force, which would have you think Biniam was a seasoned rider at the Tour De France, not a cyclist participating in only his second Tour. This stage win was more than just another stage victory; it was a statement.

On a somber afternoon for cycling, when André Drege tragically lost his life in the Tour of Austria, the event served as a stark reminder that beyond any competition, these are human beings. Yet, Biniam Girmay's final sprint, which saw him, beat Jasper Philipsen, a four-time stage winner last year, to the finish line, left spectators once again in awe. You couldn't be faulted for pausing for a second to ask yourself if he was indeed a mere mortal like the rest of us.

During the final stretch, Bini found himself caught behind an early attack by Bryan Coquard. Initially boxed in toward the finish line, Philipsen sprinted

past both Bini and Coquard in the final few hundred meters. However, Bini made a final surge, taking the win on the line.

Reflecting on the win Biniam expressed his gratitude to his parents: "I think this victory I need to give to my mother, to my father. They believe in me. They gave me all the support to become a cyclist, to become a professional and yeah, I just want to say thank you very much to my family. So proud." Adding that the little uphill in the final kilometers played to his favor. "I prefer this kind of sprint because if it's really flat, the other guys are bigger than me and heavier so they can push more watts, so they can go faster. But these finishes for me, with my weight, super nice."

The lead out by his team was perfectly timed, having paved the way for him to secure 17 points in the intermediate sprint in Lamargelle and subjecting Philipsen to 4th which helped Bini extend his points classification to a whopping 216 points; in the last kilometer Intermarché - Wanty took over, guiding Bini to position himself expertly for the final sprint. Although, Bryan initiated his sprint early, he was overtaken by both Jasper and Bini. In the final few meters, it was down to two sprinters,



Biniam and Jasper.

In the end, Biniam was just too good and too fast for Jasper. As he crossed the line, there was an aura of undeniable confidence in Bini. In the last turn before the bunch sprint, it seemed clear to

him that he was going to win this stage. There was no overthinking, no feeble attempt to breakaway early like Coquard and Philipsen did. This was a rider in his element, unfazed by being the only black African rider in the tour, in retrospect he actually seems to revel in the moment.

"The team put me in the perfect place. They have me a good lead out; I just felt super good," he stated after the race.

Biniam is not a superstar in the making; he already is a superstar. The Eritrean is not only the first black African to win two stages; he is also the first repeat winner of this tour de France and that is a proper super star.

After his first stage win this past Monday Bini said, "We must be proud. Now we are part of the big races and have success. Now is our moment, now is our time. This for all Africa."

Bini's progression from a historic stage three triumph to

sustained excellence and another win on stage 8 over the weekend is what makes his second victory even more remarkable. It is a story of resilience, determination, and the pursuit of greatness – qualities that define champions.

His second stage win in this tour de France is crucial because it demonstrates consistency. Winning a single stage could be obviously attributed to a fortunate moment or a favorable situation, as some have done with Bini's first stage win. However, winning a second stage and retaining the green jersey – which requires consistent performance across multiple stages – speaks volumes about Bini's abilities. It is a testament to his skill, endurance, and strategic prowess.

Bini's narrative of triumph unlike any other is unfolding at the Tour de France; with every stage, he continues to etch his name in cycling's hallowed halls, this is his show! This is Tour de Bini!



Development

Eritrea Marks World Day to Combat Desertification and Drought

The commemorative ceremony witnessed the presentation of local research papers on diverse, relevant topics and a panel discussion on the national context of the Theme of the Day.

The 17th of June is World Day to Combat Desertification and Drought, observed globally. This year, the Day was internationally observed in Bonn, Germany, for the 30th time under the theme “United for Land: Our Legacy. Our Future.”

In Eritrea, the commemoration of the event, which was organized by the Ministry of Agriculture (MoA), took place on the 18th of June in Asmara, National Confederation of Eritrean Workers’ Hall and was attended by around one hundred participants, including senior MoA officials, representatives of relevant line ministries, regional administrations, national associations, higher educational institutions, the United Nations Development Program (UNDP) office in Eritrea, FAO, stakeholders from several development programs, agriculture experts and farmers, among others.

Delivering a keynote speech at the event, representing the MoA, Mr. Semere Amlesom, the Director General of the Agricultural Extension Department of the ministry, stated that the annual event calls for everyone to enhance participation in the endeavors being exerted towards restoring degraded land and combating desertification to leave safe land to subsequent generations. Pointing out that the livelihood of more than 3.2 billion people of the global population is at stake due to desertification, land degradation, and drought, he explained that the most vulnerable people constitute rural agrarian communities and small-scale farmers and that the dire consequences thereof are poverty, hunger, unemployment, and migration. Mr. Semere further indicated that soil and water conservation, as well as afforestation programs, are being pursued as the cornerstone of national strategic policies and called for stepped-up and integrated efforts on the part of pertinent bodies, including members of the national defense

forces, local communities and experts for a more impacting outcome in this area.

Speaking on the occasion representing the UNDP office in Eritrea, Ms. Nashida Sattar, the Officer in Charge of the office, said, “We are aware of the considerable resources and strong community participation invested by Eritrea pursuing soil and water conservation, construction of water reservoirs, enhancement of agricultural productivity, and sustainable land management.” Ms. Nashida went on to indicate that the occasion serves as an opportunity to discuss and recognize Eritrea’s human-led solutions that were put in place to adapt its capacities since independence and that the Government of Eritrea, through its legislative as well as policy frameworks, has been playing an active role in solidifying its engagements to this effect. She also reiterated the UNDP’s readiness to enhance partnership and support in the efforts Eritrea is putting up towards ensuring long-term resilience and environmental and social justice.

Moreover, five thematically relevant research papers were presented on the occasion, preceded by a question-and-answer session.

List of Research Papers Presented in Connection with the Event

- “UNCCD: Eritrea’s Commitments and Experience in Combating Desertification, Land Degradation and Drought,” Presented by Mr. Michael Berhane, from the Agricultural Extension Division (AED), MoA

- “Drought Monitoring, Forecasting and Impact Assessment,” Presented by

Mr. Tekeste Weldegebriel, from the Agricultural Strategic Information Systems Division (ASISD), MoA - “Role of Agroforestry Systems in Combating Desertification, Land Degradation and Drought,” Presented by Mr. Zerai Sultan, from the National Agricultural Research Institute (NARI), MoA

- “The Date Palm and its Role in Combating Desertification and Climate Change,” Presented by Mr. Mussie Fekadu, from the NARI, MoA

On the other hand, a panel discussion moderated by Mr. Amanuel Ghebrai, a Journalist working for the Dimtsi Hafash Radio Program, was an integral and crucial part of the event. The panelists were Dr. Seife Berhe, a Geologist who conducted several environmental researches; Dr. Weldeslassie Okubazghi, from Hamelmalo Agricultural College; and Mr. Estifanos Beyin, Senior Forestry and Biodiversity Conservation Expert at the Ministry of Land Water and Environment.

Subsequently, the event participants held extensive discussions and exchanged views on several important issues. Finally, several comments and recommendations were forwarded, and deliberations from the participants of the event were as follows: The need for emphasizing policies that encourage sustainable land use rather than those that are prohibitive; focusing on the merits of adherence to the 1994 - land proclamation that encourages communal land protection through higher sense of ownership; integrating action plans and information systems of pertinent bodies; sharing research



Ms. Nashida Sattar



Mr. Semere Amlesom



Mr. Mussie Fekadu



Mr. Tekeste Weldegebriel



Mr. Zerai Sultan



Mr. Michael Berhane

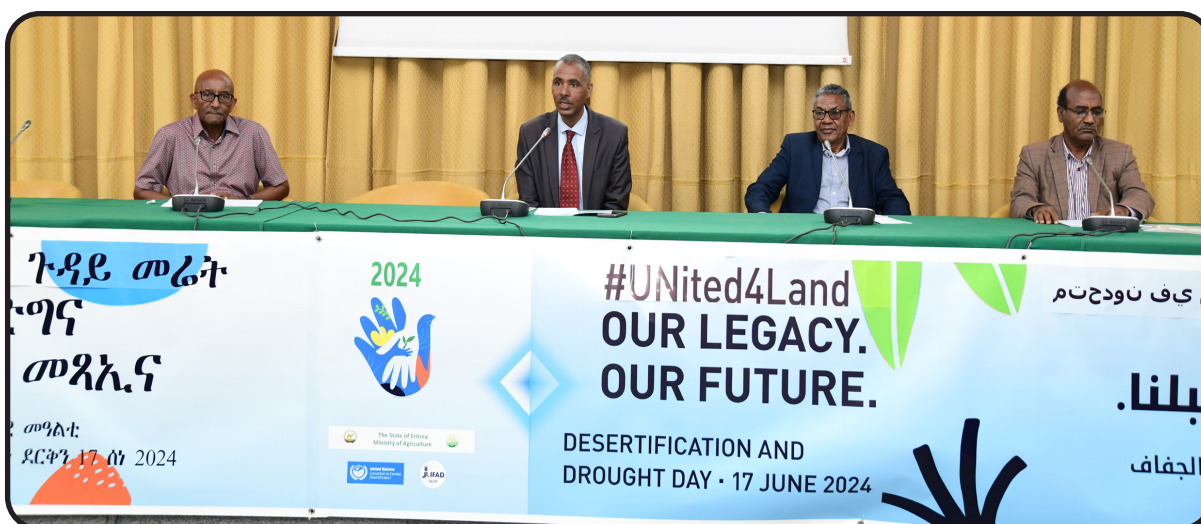
results; reinforcing backyard agroforestry activities and traditional agroforestry practices; integrating National Date Palm Development Program with other national programs; solidifying action plan for management of Prosopis trees (AKA: Temri Musa), as well as enhancing monitoring

- “Regulating Salinization and Land Degradation,” Presented by Mr. Dawit Tesfai from the

Regulatory Services Department (RSD), MoA, and evaluation capacities along the entire cycle of afforestation programs, especially following the plantation of seedlings.

During the event, a flyer addressed national and international challenges and opportunities regarding Desertification and Drought. Meanwhile, a short video on Eritrea’s ongoing accomplishments in soil and water conservation and construction of water reservoirs, along with the Secretary General of the United Nations, Mr. Antonio Guterres’ official video message on the Day, were displayed at the occasion.

Participants agreed that the annual commemoration of the World Day to Combat Desertification and Drought is vital in promoting public awareness on several related issues.





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| 2. Simon Tsegai Ghebremedhin | Eritrean | 20 | 60,000.00 |
| | | 100 | 300,000.00 |

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Note: All applicants must have proof of demobilization or exemption from the National Service.

Invitation For Bid

The State of Eritrea Ministry of Finance and National Development National Statistics Office

1. The National Statistics Office has procured the main components of a 50 KW Solar PV and BESS plant. The list of items includes Solar PV Modules, Batteries and BMS, Mounting structure and other accessories.

2. The NSO now invites sealed bids for design of a 50 KW Solar PV and BESS plant and its associated electrical & mechanical auxiliary systems including preparation of single line diagrams, electrical and mechanical lay outs.

3. Bidding is open for all competitive bidders.

4. Interested bidders are encouraged to visit NSO office during Monday-Friday at 14:00 to 18:00 hours to have full inspection of the procured components and decide on additional list required to be procured by NSO with quantity as per the awarded Contractors' design.

5. Interested eligible Bidders may obtain further information from the National Statistic Office, Samuel Solomon(samiseli@gmail.com) and may obtain the bidding document in English during Monday-Friday i.e. 14:00 to 18:00 hrs. at the address given

below.

6. Bids must be delivered to the address below. Bidding Time:12 working days (excluding holydays), from the day of the publication of the tender notice on Haddas Eritrea newspaper. Electronic bidding will not be permitted. Late Bids will be rejected. Bids will be publicly opened in the presence of the Bidders' designated representatives at the address given at the bottom of the IFBs below on day 2 after the closing date for bid offer at exactly 9.00 am Local time.

7. Interested bidders are required to submit

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8. The address referred to above is:

Client: National Statistics Office

Attention: Samuel Solomon

Street Address: Adal 171

Postal Address: P.O Box 5838

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Crime and Consequences: Mr. Tesfay Ogbay Educates Eritrean Youth through Fiction

Mussie Efriem



Thank you for your time, Mr. Tesfay. Can you tell us about your background as a writer?

Thank you! Regarding my writing background, I had no literary influences or experiences from my family. My literary journey began during my school days at Asmara Hafeshawi Secondary School. The school fostered a vibrant culture where students regularly presented poetry during brake times. In this environment, I first felt drawn to the world of literature. Finishing High School at Hafeshawi, I went to Sawa with the 5th round of national service. Sawa provided a remarkable platform for personal growth and exploration of talents. There, I truly began expressing myself creatively, writing short stories, poems, and even composing melodies. After completing national service, I took on the role of a police officer. This experience and my literary background led me to contribute to the "Hadas Ertra" newspaper. I actively participated in various programs related to writing and cultural expression. I pursued multiple courses, including theatrical art at SMAP, to further hone my creative abilities.

Following my time as a police officer, I witnessed the launch of the new "Hzbn Polisin" magazine by the Eritrean Police. Recognizing the potential for positive outreach, I volunteered my skills and joined the Public Relations department of the Eritrean Police Force. This role allowed me to contribute to the magazine and its television counterpart actively. Beyond police work, I was always drawn to fostering artistic expression among Eritrean youth. This passion led me to participate in the "Mead Snetbeb" youth art programs. Organized by various associations, including the

Mr. Tesfay Ogbay is the author of the crime fiction "Katiena". Last week, he launched his second crime fiction, "Ab Shela". Tesfay also regularly contributes to numerous literary works, including preparing a sports page for the Sunday publication of Hadas Ertra newspaper and serving on the board of writers for the bimonthly police magazine "Hzbn Polisin".

National Union of Eritrean Youth and Students (NUEYS), these programs offered a ground for young Eritrean talents. Participating in "Mead Snetbeb" was an enriching experience. It provided a unique opportunity to collaborate and learn from other talented young people, further broadening my artistic perspective. The program provided a valuable foundation as I began writing my first book, "Katiena," which I launched in 2014. This allowed me to continue improving my writing and narrative skills.

What inspired you to create this sort of crime novel?

My debut novel, "Katiena," was born out of the unique confluence of my experience as a writer and police officer. It's a fictionalized crime story centered on three friends. Two of them become entangled in a suspenseful criminal act, and the narrative explores the consequences of their choices. The core message of "Katiena" is one of accountability: it underscores the idea that wrongdoings, no matter how cleverly masked, will ultimately be revealed. This kind of crime fiction was a novelty in Eritrean literature, and the positive reception from readers was a tremendous encouragement. "Katiena" became a cornerstone of my literary journey.

Ten years after "Katiena," I'm thrilled to be launching my new book, "Ab Shela." This novel explores a different theme: the lasting impact of a strong upbringing and the family's role in shaping a child's character. However, it also delves into the complexities of trauma, particularly the assault a woman might experience. As a police officer and long-time member of the Eritrean Police PR department, I've been exposed to countless real-life criminal stories, some genuinely shocking. These experiences and the opportunity to write real-life crime stories for the "Hzbn Polisin" magazine fueled a desire to create something more impactful. Daily exposure to the social consequences of crime ignited a passion within

me. I wanted to go beyond simply reporting; I craved a way to educate and inspire, particularly the youth of Eritrea. "Katiena" emerged from this desire. Through a fictionalized narrative, I aimed to reach young people and teach them valuable lessons:



- The importance of respecting the law.
- The devastating consequences of criminal activity.
- The responsibility they have to ensure a safe and peaceful environment.

My background reinforces my belief in the family as the bedrock of a strong nation. A healthy family fosters a healthy society, producing a productive and responsible citizenry. While I've always valued teamwork and collaboration in my writing endeavors, with "Katiena," I felt a strong urge to create something using my unique voice and perspective. This novel represents my contribution to building a more informed and responsible generation in Eritrea.

Given the scarcity of crime novels in Eritrea, what sources inspired your writing?

The late Dr. Kibreab Fre's novels, particularly "ጣሊን" and "ልሉ-ኳት ጥፍካል," left a lasting impression. While his works often delved into the realm of political

crimes, his masterful storytelling and exploration of complex themes resonated deeply. Dr. Kibreab's work served as a springboard, but I deliberately steered my focus toward a different area: the social issues of our society. The lack of Eritrean crime novels as direct references meant I had to broaden my scope. International crime fiction undoubtedly played a role, offering valuable insights into structure, pacing, and character development. However, I was mindful of ensuring my novel remained firmly rooted in the Eritrean experience.

While Eritrean literature offered limited resources for crime fiction, my most significant source of inspiration came from the authentic experiences I encountered as a police officer. Eritrea is fortunate to have a low crime rate. However, this doesn't diminish the importance of addressing even minor offenses. My dedication lies in nipping criminal activity in the bud, ensuring a safe and peaceful society. In this pursuit, I'm deeply grateful for collaborating with my comrade, Yonas Goitom, who heads the Department of

writers. Dame Agatha Christie, the esteemed English detective novelist and playwright, is a prominent figure in this realm. Her brilliant plotting, unforgettable characters, and masterful exploration of human psychology have captivated me for years. While I wouldn't claim a direct imitation, Agatha Christie's influence undoubtedly subtly permeates my writing. Her emphasis on intricate mysteries and the importance of social context resonate with my approach to storytelling.

Any challenges on the way?

Thankfully, the writing process for both of my books was relatively smooth. I was fortunate to have immense support from everyone around me – my superiors at work, colleagues, friends, and family. Their unwavering encouragement helped me navigate any potential hurdles. However, a more significant challenge lies in the reading habit of the young generation.

However, I firmly believe this is the time for Eritrean authors to rise to the occasion. Instead of succumbing to discouragement, we must dedicate ourselves to reviving and revitalizing the reading culture within our communities. Plus, the real challenge lies in getting the book into the hands of readers. This current book distribution obstacle presents a challenge for many authors. Limited access to bookstores and established distribution channels can



Criminal Registration. Yonas played a pivotal role in the genesis of "Katiena." One of the central storylines in the novel was sparked by a case he brought to my attention. I want to acknowledge his contribution publicly and sincerely thank him for his invaluable support.

Beyond Eritrean sources, I've always been drawn to the works of international crime fiction

make it challenging to ensure widespread availability. This lack of accessibility can be particularly discouraging for a writer hoping to connect with a large audience. Instead of simply lamenting the situation, I'm actively exploring innovative solutions. Perhaps there's potential for collaboration with local organizations or the creation of alternative distribution channels to reach a broader readership.