COMMUNICATION FROM THE CHAIR

10th July, 2013
Member of Parliament: Hon. Amina Abdalla
Contribution she made on: Knut petition on status of Legal Notice No.16 of 2003

➢ She pointed out that there were a few issues arising from the change to the Presidential system of Government that required the Cabinet Secretaries not to be Members of Parliament and recommended that some of these issues could be dealt with by the ombudsman system, so that if a Minister is not responding to an issue that is affecting a Members area, the Member can raise it through the ombudsman system.

➢ She sought direction on the mechanism through which Ministers could respond to Private Members’ Bills and further sought clarification on what mechanism a chair, who is not a Cabinet Secretary would use and what ideas they would propagate when replying to Motions that are directed to their Ministries.

10th July, 2013
Member of Parliament: Hon. Rosalinda Tuya
Contribution she made on: KNUT Petition on Status of Legal Notice No.16 Of 2003

➢ She stated that as the Chairperson of the Committee on Implementation they are supposed to scrutinize resolutions of the House, as well as undertakings by the national Executive.

➢ She added that it was challenging because it was devoid of legislation or a Bill, and further, most of Motions were merely advisory’s to the Government.
PETITION

3rd July, 2013
Member of Parliament: Hon. Amina Abdalla
Contribution she made on: Erection of bumps long Kisumu-Busia Road

- She supported the Petition and stated that one of the promises contained in Jubilee’s Manifesto is to make Kenya a logistical hub. Making Kenya a logistical hub will bring it more challenges of having vehicles moving at higher speed.
- She requested the Petitioner and the Departmental Committee on Transport, Public Works and Housing to broaden this debate on the issue; because of the axle load restrictions more heavy duty vehicles being introduced to the Kenyan roads that could now transport cargo that would otherwise be transported by more vehicles.
- She stated that the Petition to be expanded and look at the impact of increasing Kenya’s value as a logistical hub and the impact of that on road accidents.
- She added that the axle load situation is making Kenya uncompetitive and our competitors, especially the port of Dar-es-Salaam, are taking over all the transportation of goods, especially of oil products for Rwanda and Burundi; we need to have a balancing act when we are considering this Petition.

Date: 16th July, 2013
Member of Parliament: Rachel Shebesh
Contributions she made on: Status Of Community Sponsored Public Schools In Westlands

- She commended the MP for Westlands Constituency for bringing to the House an issue that was deliberated on this Floor during the Tenth Parliament.
- She urged them to look at the HANSARD Report in which the debate on this matter was captured in the last Parliament and see the kind of victimization that happened to students who go to such schools and take into considerations that some of those schools are the best in Nairobi.
- She pointed out that the National Assembly has the capacity to deal with the matter and urged other members to raise their voices to the petitioners and ask the Government to look at the ownership of such schools because, at the end of the day, children should never be discriminated against.
- She concluded by stating that all children are children of Kenya have their rights under the Bill of Rights in the Constitution.
REQUESTS FOR STATEMENTS

Date: 16th July, 2013
Member of Parliament: Hon. Gladys Wanga
Contribution she made on: Security Of Tenure For AG

- She stated that in pursuant to Standing Order No.44 (2) (c), she would like to seek a Statement from the Chairperson of the Committee on Justice and Legal Affairs concerning the state of the Office of the Attorney-General (AG).
- She stated that Article 156 of the Constitution and the Office of the Attorney-General Act, 20112 are both silent on the tenure of office of AG, thereby implying that the AG does not enjoy security of tenure.
- She further stated that in Statement, the Chairperson should clarify the matter of security of tenure for the AG, in light of the above noted concerns; state whether the independence of the Office of the AG is compromised due to that lack of clarity on the security of tenure of the holder of that office; and clarify whether the AG is in office legally, considering that he is part of the new Cabinet and yet, he has not been vetted by the National Assembly.

Date: 16th July, 2013
Member of Parliament: Hon. Amina Abdalla
Contribution she made on: Pollution By Crystal Line Salt Company

- She stated that she didn’t intend to put measures or plan to put any measures against the environmental impact of the salt company, but will report back to the House and to the Member what measures the Ministry of Environment, Water and Mineral Resources has taken to deal with the environmental impact of the salt company in Malindi.
- She further stated that given the fact that members will be going on recess by the end of this month, she will not be able to bring the report any earlier than those six weeks.
NOTICE OF MOTION

2nd July, 2013
Member of Parliament: Hon. Cecily Mbarire
Contribution she made on: Establishment Of Disaster Management Authority

➢ She supported the motion and congratulated the hon. T.G. Ali for bringing this timely Motion which deserves the support of this august House.
➢ She stated as a nation facing a real threat that is not just national but international; it is world over; this is the threat of climate change. That calls for the establishment of a Disaster Management Authority that would ensure that they are able manage disasters when they occur and come up with institutions that can prevent repercussions from disasters.
➢ She asked members to support the proposed Disaster Management Authority because the Government gets too busy dealing with day-to-day challenges of life, management and the implementation of projects. Therefore, it forgets about disaster until it happens.

2nd July, 2013
Member of Parliament: Hon. Grace Kiptui
Contribution she made on: Establishment Of Disaster Management Authority

➢ She supported the motion, especially in terms of the coordination of disasters in the country and added that disasters were very costly since they destroyed livelihoods especially for people in the rural areas and, more so, in the ASAL areas where there are always floods and drought.
➢ She added that Since those issues were predictable they should have a body to co-ordinate them, it would be its function to ensure that it gives early warning signs to the people and even categorize areas where people should not live.

2nd July, 2013
Member of Parliament: Hon. Dr. Joyce Laboso
Contribution she made on: Government’s Move Not To Sign EPAS

➢ She moved the following Motion:-

a) THAT, aware that since the signing of the Cotonou Agreement in the year 2000, the Government has been negotiating Economic Partnership Agreements (EPAs) with European Union (EU) together with other member States of the Eastern African Region;
b) Further aware of the concerns raised by the Eastern African Region on the contentious aspects of EPAs, including offering undue advantage to products from other markets at the expense of growth of local and regional industries;

c) Further taking cognizance of the adverse effects that EPAs are projected to have on Kenya’s economy particularly on agriculture and manufacturing sectors;

d) Aware of an amendment to the European Union’s Market Access Regulations (1528 of 2007), whose effect is that the 18 countries which have not signed or ratified the full EPAs, most of which are from Sub-Saharan Africa, Kenya included, will henceforth be removed from duty free, quota-free access to the EU markets;

e) further aware that once removed, Kenyan products will, from October 2014, cease to enjoy the duty free, quota free tariffs in the EU market and that the national economy is estimated to lose more than Kshs10 billion in that year alone;

f) this House urges the Government not to sign the EPAs in their current form until all contentious issues raised by the Eastern African Region, and Kenya, in particular, are addressed and that the Government continues to explore trade negotiations with the European Union.

2nd July, 2013
Member of Parliament: Hon. Florence Kajuju

Contribution she made on: Government’s Move Not To Sign EPAS

She pointed out that the Motion was very important to the East African Community and Kenya in particular and that the 11th Parliament was quite fortunate to have a Committee on Regional Integration under the Standing Order 212. Some of the functions of that Committee are to inquire and examine all treaties and laws that would affect the EAC and our country.

She further stated that she was aware to the fact that there was a disconnect between the previous Assemblies and the current Assembly in the sense that any treaty that was signed before did not find its way into this House in view of the fact that there was no Committee that dealt with issues of regional integration but courtesy of the 10th Parliament the house has been fortunate to have the Regional Integration Committee.

She asked the Mover of the Motion to allow the debate be adjourned under Standing Order No.96 and the matter be referred to the Committee on Regional Integration, so that they can bring a report to this House and sort out the issue and that’s her position as the Chairperson of the Committee on Regional Integration.
2nd July, 2013
Member of Parliament: Hon. Rachel Shebesh
Contribution she made on: Government’s Move Not To Sign EPAS

- She thanked Speaker and the Regional Integration Committee as well as the 10th Parliament for creating the Standing Orders and the spirit in which the committees have taken over responsibilities to look at Motions and reports in this House and added that this did not negate in any way the right to debate the same issues on the Floor of the House. She further stated that the debates enriched the Committee's report.

2nd July, 2013
Member of Parliament: Hon. Cecily Mbarire
Contribution she made on: Government’s Move Not To Sign EPAS

- She supported the motion stating that it set precedent of the Parliament where it is involved when the Executive goes into any agreement with the international community or economic bloc and this also gave the *mwananchi* voice in those agreements.
- With this devolution that is urging counties to begin adding value to their farm produce, it is now time to ensure that we protect our counties from agreements that are in favor of the West. She stated that the house must ensure that it entered into trade agreements that will encourage county governments to begin value addition of the produce in the farms in the counties.
- She thanked hon. Dr. Laboso and hon. Juma who have made this thing a reality on the Floor And urged Members in ACP need to get them into a seminar and take hon. Members through this so that we become active participants in ensuring that they influence the product of the kind of agreements they want to sign.

2nd July, 2013
Member of Parliament: Hon. Odhiambo -Mabona
Contribution she made on: Adoption Of Report On Vetting Of Solicitor-General Nominee

- She stated that she supported the appointment stating that she had done the work that is quoted in her CV excellently and added that she is a very good political analyst, political advisor and has cumulatively five years’ experience in law.
She pointed out that Ms. Muthoni Kimani has worked at State Law Office for years. She has been through many interviews and every time, she is left out; perhaps, it is because she is a woman. She advised that she be appointed the Solicitor-General.

She stated that the Leader of Majority Party should go and advise Mr. President that he needs to get people who are suitable for certain positions. Let him consider giving my dear friend, Mr. Muturi, the job for which he is suitable, and which is legal-political; this one is mainly legal and administrative work, and should have gone to Muthoni Kimani.

2nd July, 2013  
Member of Parliament: Hon. Denittah Ghatti  
Contribution she made on: Adoption of Report on Vetting of Solicitor-General Nominee

She opposed the appointment of Mr. Njee Muturi because the immediate former Solicitor-General was one Wanjuki Muchemi. The Speaker of this National Assembly is J.B. Muturi and added that there needed to be some regional balance in the picking of the nominee.

She stated that her community voted for the President, but have never been given any Government appointment. Why does the President not appoint members from other communities? She added that they have smaller communities in this country, and were talking about regional representation.

2nd July, 2013  
Member of Parliament: Hon. Amina Abdalla  
Contribution she made on: Adoption Of Report On Vetting Of Solicitor-General Nominee

She supported the appointment and declared that she had worked extremely closely with the nominee when he was the PA to the Leader of the Official Opposition.

She added that when she served on the Committee on Justice and Legal Affairs with hon. Odhiambo-Mabona, they worked hard to justify that hon. Members of Parliament who are lawyers did not need continuous education because they are continuously doing legal work when they amend and propose legislation. She felt sad when hon. Odhiambo-Mabona says that the whole period during which Mr. Njee Muturi has been involved in legal work is five years, yet at an individual level, I know that he has made so much contribution to major legislation that governs major institutions in this country.

She stated that the nominee has a great legal mind. He made extremely useful contribution to the previous Anti-corruption and Economic Crimes Act. He was a Personal Assistant when we uncovered the Anglo-leasing mess and that they are giving the job to somebody with knowledge in political
repercussions of signing bad Government contracts. With regard to qualifications and questions of integrity, this is a nominee whom I have no doubt will deliver.

2nd July, 2013
Member of Parliament: Hon. Tiya Galgalo
Contribution she made on: Establishment of Disaster Preparedness Authority

➢ She moved the motion stating
   a) THAT, aware that dozens of families in the country especially in Isiolo County have been marooned by floods
   b) Concerned that the flooding menace has led to immense negative impact on the economy which *inter alia* include widespread destruction of property, crops and infrastructure such as bridges and roads hence curtailing the movement of people and goods from one place to another;
   c) She was deeply concerned that flooding has led to outbreak of waterborne diseases in some parts of the county;
   d) The House urges the Government to speedily establish a Disaster Preparedness Authority to handle issues of such magnitude, and hasten the rehabilitation of the entire infrastructure destroyed by the floods.

➢ She stated that the six counties hit by flood this year include Isiolo and Mandera. Floods have been affecting parts of this country, for example, Kano Plains in Nyanza Province, Budalangi in Western Province, and lower parts of Tana have been greatly affected by floods for the last five decades.

2nd July, 2013
Member of Parliament: Hon. Rosalinda Tuya
Contribution she made on: Establishment of Disaster Preparedness Authority

➢ She supported the motion and added that the amount of destruction and devastation that this country or the citizens of this country have continued to suffer year in, year out as a result of floods that affect, not only the north eastern counties that have been mentioned, but many parts of this country, is immense

➢ She further stated that the problem of flooding in this country is not only destroying infrastructure but many lives have been lost because of poor infrastructure and it is in the spirit of the Government tackling a menace that can almost be predicted every year.
2nd July, 2013
Member of Parliament: Hon Denittah Ghatti
Contribution she made on: Establishment of Disaster Preparedness Authority

- She supported the Motion stating that it was long overdue. She added that to prevent floods, which is a perennial problem and supported the idea of coming up with a fund that supports the repair of the destruction caused by floods should be a priority.
- She stated that looking for long-term solutions that are going to curb

2nd July, 2013
Member of Parliament: Hon Dr. Christine Ombaka
Contribution she made on: Establishment of Disaster Preparedness Authority

- She thanked the speaker and supported the motion stating that it was very timely and important for the entire country. It is not just floods that is experienced year in, year out, but many other disasters that equally require national attention. There are a lot of fire outbreaks, diseases, drought, violence and even collapse of buildings.
- She further stated that it is very important that the Government comes out strong and supports those NGOs as well as establishing that authority that will look after cases of disasters and emergencies.
- She added that the House can make some amendments in the various budgets. It is very critical and ensure government establish the preparedness in the various Ministries, for instance, Ministry of Health, which can train people to handle emergencies.

3rd July, 2013
Member of Parliament: Hon. Birdi Sunjeev
Contribution she made on: Adoption Construction of Multi-dams in the country

- She gave notice of the following Motion:
  a) THAT, aware that every year floods and drought wreak havoc in various parts of the country;
  b) Observing that flood seasons are often followed by times of drought, leading to loss of lives and lack of water for many;
  c) Concerned that from 1995 to present, just over 500 small-scale sand dams have been constructed as water reservoirs, further concerned that as a result, there has been unplanned and rampant digging of multiple boreholes, leading to fast and widespread depletion of water tables;
d) Noting that such depletion leads to falling of trees and adversely affects the entire ecosystem yet could be prevented by harvesting flood waters for later use;

e) Deeply concerned that the ecosystem has a big impact on the environment as a whole;

f) This House urges the Government to build multi-dams and ensure they are located equitably around the country while complementing the existing dams, and establish other measures for water harvesting especially during rainy or flood seasons for sustainability.

9th July, 2013
Member of Parliament: Hon. Tiyah Galgalo
Contribution she made on: Establishment Of Disaster Management Authority

➢ She thanked other members for supporting the motion stating that agency will be important because it will enhance safety and preparedness for any disaster. She added that they needed a kit, to plan, to educate communities on what to do in the event of disasters and an information dissemination center where people will share information on weather patterns. There will be information available on how to keep ourselves and our property safe in the event of any disaster. The practice has been that committees are formed after disasters have taken place.

➢ She urged the Departmental Committee on Transport, Public Works and Housing to table a report showing how much money was allocated to those counties. That is because whenever we have disasters of that magnitude, money is allocated and, at the end of the day, there is no accountability.

Date: 4th July, 2013
Member of Parliament: Hon. Amina Abdalla
Contributions she made on: Establishment Of Disaster Management Authority

➢ She gave notice of the following Motion:-

THAT, this House adopts the Report of the Departmental Committee on Environment and Natural Resources on Statements sought pursuant to Standing Order 44(2)(c) on the Management Wrangles at Tana and Athi River Development Authority (TARDA) laid on the Table of the House today, Thursday, 4th July, 2013.
10th July, 2013
Member of Parliament: Hon. Esther Mathenge
Contribution she made on: Establishment Of Disaster Management Authority

- She assured the mover of the motion that the last Parliament a lot of work was done in preparation of a disaster management authority. That was done because all the disasters that have occurred in this country in the last five years-- The Japanese Government actually gave a lot of equipment worth over Kshs500 million and it was very difficult to know who was going to be in charge of it.

- She added that Disaster Management Authority was recommended to take charge of that equipment, service them and ensure that every county had the equipment for various disasters.

- She stated that there is a need to educate *wananchi* on how fast they can move and what precautions they should take. If that authority comes into place, they will develop a community that is resilient to disasters and one that can cope very well with disasters.
3rd July, 2013
Member of Parliament: Hon. Amina Abdalla
Contribution she made on: Adoption Of Report On Implementation Status Of Court Ruling

- She rose on a point of order regarding the Motion that is being moved by the Chairman of the Committee on Justice and Legal Affairs.
- She sought clarification as to whether the Motion covers the entire contents of the Report since the Motion only talks about the payment to Mr. Mak’Onyango Otieno and the issue of the ICC, whereas this Report includes a recommendation on the recruitment of Commissioners of the Teachers Service Commission (TSC). So, the Report he has tabled has more statements than the Motion he is moving. Would it, therefore, be in order for him to move debate based on a Report which has a matter that is not canvassed in the Motion.

3rd July, 2013
Member of Parliament: Hon. Sabina Chege
Contribution she made on: Adoption Of Report On Implementation Status Of Court Ruling

- She appreciated the Report from the Departmental Committee on Justice and Legal Affairs and of course her interest was on the Teachers Service Commission (TSC) and about the commissioners. She added that she had seen the recommendation where the Committee got it right, to actually get the list resubmitted to Parliament based on the fresh list of already shortlisted candidates.
- She encouraged the Departmental Committee on Justice and Legal Affairs to actually find out where that process is and if it is still ongoing, to be paused for justice to be done to the candidates who had already been shortlisted. From the shortlisted candidates for the position of the Chair, they already have two names that were never tabled in this House.
- She asked Office of the President, through the Committee on Justice and Legal Affairs, to bring the names to Parliament having considered gender, regional balance and merit.
3rd July, 2013
Member of Parliament: Fatuma Ali
Contribution she made on: Adoption Of Report On Implementation Status Of Court Ruling

- She supported the motion and made reference to the part that deals with the award of compensation to Mak’Onyango.
- She stated that people who have suffered human rights atrocities and general abuses of human rights have never been compensated. This country had a bad regime which disregarded human rights of her citizens. There were general abuses of human rights. What is more painful is that these people had been tortured and maimed. Psychologically, they have been traumatized. They have been socially excluded from their communities by the State. The compensation was intended to allow those people to recover from the abuses they suffered, settle down and start new lives.
- She added that they needed to restore confidence in the country, in terms of enforcing decisions awarded by law courts and other institutions. This country has a bad precedent in terms of ignoring the law. The laws are sometimes regarded irrelevant.
- She appealed to the House to enforce payment of awards by the courts to individuals who have suffered decades of human rights abuses in order to comfort them, so that they can also access medical care.
- She stated that the Attorney-General is the Principal Legal Advisor to the Government and that included the former Government and the current Government. If the Government was committed to the rule of law, it should have directly taken in the advice of the Principal Legal Advisor who is the Attorney-General. She added that the letter of the Attorney-General is very clear that he has advised the Government that the appointment of the remaining position of commissioners to the TSC should be done; that is in terms of referring to the list of the panel which she had referred to.
- She requested the Parliament to bring sanity to the country because we totally disregard laws and advice from legal statutory offices including institutions, commissions and the Attorney-General’s office. This case is a miscarriage of justice. This is because people who have been in office as commissioners are out of the job which they rightly qualified to be appointed.

Date: 9th July 2013
Member of Parliament: Hon. Cecilia Ng’etich
Contributions She Made On: Mechanism to Control Flooding Occasioned By Tarda/ Ken-Gen

- She supported the motion stating that, the monopoly should be discouraged at all costs and I want to cite the following reasons:-
- One, in the spirit of devolution, most services are being devolved to the county governments for the efficient provision of essential services that are
required. So, that monopoly would mean that everything is controlled from one center. That then beats the spirit of devolution and it also creates inefficiency due to the bottlenecks that will be there and even delays.

- In particular, I want to add that we have also witnessed in regard to the fires, tragedies and compensation, several properties being destroyed due to electrical faults. We have had valuable information destroyed. We recently heard about the Kenya Bureau of Statistics (KBS) information that was destroyed and because it was 4.00 a.m., we cannot blame any human being to have been there.

- However, I really want to say that KP personnel should improve on the way they do wirings or the way they supervise the contracted services that they, sometimes, contract. So, I strongly support because not only Government properties have been destroyed, but even individual properties have been destroyed due to shoddy connections and negligence by KP personnel. I think they should be really compensated. However, it is also good for the Government to urge families to insure their properties so that, at least, if such a thing happens, then they should be compensated although, of course, you will never recover what you had before.

- But it will help you take off from where you were. Hon. Temporary Deputy Speaker, Sir, now on the cost reduction, I want to say that, indeed, power is very expensive. When you get your bill, you can realize that the units you have used, for example, can be costing Kshs1,500. Then there is a list of adjustments like fuel cost and so on, which are even more than the Kshs1,500. So, you wonder. I think there must be a way of reducing that cost and one of the ways is creating that competition. They will be able to compete through liberalization. That will bring down the cost of electricity. Another thing is to exploit our sources of production of power. We have enormous potential of wind power especially in the northern parts of our country. We have potential solar power. We know we are privileged because in Kenya, we experience tropical climate. We do not have winters and all that and it is possible

Date: 9th July 2013
Member of Parliament: Hon. Mary Emaase
Contributions She Made On: Measures to Curb Irregular Payments Through Illegal Schemes

- She supported the motion and urged the Government to put in place mechanisms and measures to ensure that corruption is eradicated. Systems should be put in place. She added that as much as they are embracing technology in all institutions, but unless they change their mindset and address the issue of the culture that is engrained in the minds of Kenyans, then we will be fighting corruption in vain.

- She also added that members should stop pointing fingers at each other and need to accept that it exists, face it, and come up with mechanisms and support the Government in fighting corruption.
Date: 9th July 2013  
Member Of Parliament: Hon. Joyce Lay  
Contributions She Made On: Measures To Curb Irregular Payments Through Illegal Schemes

- She supported the motion and thanked hon. James Opiyo Wandayi for bringing it to the House when the Government is ready to fight corruption.
- She added that Accountability is for all of us, and not just for CORD or Jubilee. It is for every elected leader and as they devolve all other services to the counties, they should make sure that corruption is not devolved. She added that it is high time they appointed the Director of the Ethics and Anti-Corruption Commission (EACC).

10th July, 2013  
Member of Parliament: Hon. Regina Mbalu  
Contribution she made on: Liberation of power distribution in the country

- She supported the motion and congratulated Hon. David Kangogo Bowen for bringing this Motion to this House; it is so timely.
- She appreciated the work that was done by hon. Mwai Kibaki, the former President and the hon. Raila Amolo Odinga, the former Prime Minister which saw a lot improvement in the sector. She quoted statistics, in 2003, where had 686,196 connected customers, but in 2012 we had 2,112,742 connected customers.
- She supported the Motion for liberalization and also compensation.

10th July, 2013  
Member of Parliament: Hon. Regina Mbalu  
Contribution she made on: Liberation Of Power Distribution In The Country

- She stated the prices charged by Kenya Power were very high and supported the Motion for the liberalization of Kenya Power. She added that the tariffs are very high now but they would be low if there are supply and distribution agencies.
- She added that they wanted the Government to ensure that the distribution and supply of power in the constituencies and counties which have no power is done as a priority. Power should be distributed before the distribution of computers is done.
10th July, 2013

Member of Parliament: Hon. Dr. Joyce Laboso
Contribution she made on: Liberation Of Power Distribution In The Country

- She supported the motion and emphasized that Rural Electricity Authority “(REA) have done a commendable job and that Kenya Power in many occasions would even be impeding the work that REA. Sometimes, REA finishes their work, but Kenya Power will take forever to come and commission or put power on the project.
- She added that if the distribution of power is liberalized and if the market, then REA and Kenya Power, will begin to get pressure they can deliver results.
- She concluded by stating that they must liberalize the market and open it so that there is competition and Kenyans enjoy the benefits of an open market. They have a chance to go to the lowest bidder or where they think they are going to get the best service.

10th July, 2013

Member of Parliament: Hon. Alice Ng’ang’a
Contribution she made on: Liberation Of Power Distribution In The Country

- She stated that once the monopoly of Kenya Power is stopped, then there is going to be competition. Once we have competition, everything will become better, effective and efficient. People will become innovative and creative services will be offered in a better way.
- She added that the Jubilee Government promised to offer youth a lot of job opportunities. At the grassroots, the youth do activities like wielding, running salons and barber shops. Without power they cannot do business. With Kenya Power as a monopoly, power is very expensive and people tend to steal it. So, to avoid this, we should go ahead and allow other companies to offer the same product and with this, all of us are going to be very happy. When mobile phone services were being offered by one service provider; we were charged a lot of money for a phone call. When other firms came in, we are doing very well in this country.
10th July, 2013
**Member of Parliament: Hon. Cecilia Ng’etich**
**Contribution she made on: Liberation Of Power Distribution In The Country**

- She supported the motion stating that the essence of the Constitution is devolving services. Electricity is one of these essential services to our people and if it is devolved, it would allow the governors to seek alternative ways of generating and distribution of electricity. They should look for ways of generating power on their own through hydro-power, wind power and geothermal and this will remove the monopoly of the Kenya Power and KenGen. It will bring about efficiency.

- She added that Vision 2030 can only be achieved by growing our economy. Our economy can only grow through industrialization and do everything possible to liberalize power and bring down the cost of electricity. The Mover of the Motion has stated that only 15 per cent of our population is covered by power supply. We want to turn it the other way round and have 85 per cent of our people connected to electricity and maybe 15 per cent not connected where it may not possible to do so and they can use solar or alternative sources of power.

- She supported the suggestion that the Kenya Power should offer compensation to those who have lost properties due to power surges and sometimes due to shoddy connectivity. We are all aware that the Kenya Power sub-contracts electricity connection to certain firms and sometimes, these firms work with minimal supervision from the KP. They, therefore, end up doing shoddy job power, so that the cost of electricity can come down. We also need to get good services from the providers, the suppliers and the distributors of electricity.

17th July, 2013
**Member of Parliament: Hon Fatuma Ali**
**Contribution she made on: Mechanisms Of Controlling Floods In Tana River**

- She stated that the kind of flooding is induced or it is artificial flooding. The flood waters are deliberately released by the institutions. This causes induced displacement. When development is done, definitely we expect displacement and destabilization.

- She pointed out that what is paramount is the responsibilities and duties of the institution that causes that displacement. She added that country has enacted a law on prevention, protection and assistance to internally displaced persons and affected communities. This law gives specific responsibilities to institutions, particularly when development is being done to compensate people who are affected economically, socially and culturally.

- She further pointed out that it is evident from the Motion that TARDA and KenGen have not taken their responsibilities as required by law. When
institutions fail to adhere to the law, it is paramount that Kenyans take them to court and seek compensation for failures and losses incurred by the people around the area.

- She supported the Motion and requested the House to give a serious warning to TARDA and KenGen. The House should urge that the people who live along Tana River are compensated urgently for the social and cultural losses that they have incurred forced displacement is something that can be prevented.

**17th May, 2013**  
**Member of Parliament: Hon Joyce Lay**  
**Contribution she made on: Mechanism to Reduce Flooding in Tana River**

- She supported the Motion as amended.
- She stated that it was depressing to hear that artificial flooding is troubling people in that area. She added that the dams can be used as reservoirs and the water supplied to the drier areas to be used for irrigation and even drinking.

**17th May, 2013**  
**Member of Parliament: Hon. Birdi Sunjeev**  
**Contribution she made on: Mechanism Of Garbage Disposal In Nairobi City**

- She stated that it is a big shame once upon a time; Nairobi was known to be the “City under the sun”. Today, Nairobi is identified as the “City under the garbage.
- She stated that she met a youth group which had started recycling garbage and that is their source of income. If youths in this country can start such small projects where they earn a living, I do not see why a City of this country cannot find better ways of disposing garbage.
- She commended the Governor of Nairobi who started the “Clean Nairobi Project” a month ago and thanked hon. James Gakuya for bringing it before the House.

**17th May, 2013**  
**Member of Parliament: Hon Duri**  
**Contribution she made on: Mechanism of garbage disposal in Nairobi City**

- She supported the motion stating that garbage collection and disposal can raise health issues and can affect the health of human beings, animals and all other living things.
- She noted that the Governor of Garissa Governor is having a hard time to come up with a structure that will eradicate garbage and make Garissa County conducive for people to live. Garissa County has been forgotten and marginalized and there are minorities who live in that county.
She urged the national Government and the county governments to work together and come up with a structure that will help Garissa County.

**Date:** July 17th, 2013, Afternoon,
**Member of Parliament:** Hon Amina Abdalla
**Contribution she made on:** Procedure For Introduction Of Bills In The House

She rose on a point of order raised by a member on procedure for introduction of Bills and stated that whereas the members was well informed about the introduction of Bills that are charged to a Member or a committee, she requested for the speaker’s advice on the way forward on Bills that emanate from the Government.

**Date:** July 17th, 2013, Afternoon,
**Member of Parliament:** Hon Hellen Chepkwony
**Contribution she made on:** The Agriculture, Fisheries And Food (Amendment) Bill

She supported the Bill because there was a tea industry where she comes from and, it had so many issues. She stated that if the industry were to be merged with coffee, sugar, or sisal, as some hon. Members had stated, and then she did not think the small-scale farmers would get the best service.

She added that if they merged everything and took it to the national level; she did not think the Chief Executive Officer (CEO) will manage issues of the whole country. She supported the extension so that they could see which ones deserve to be merged and which ones can remain as they are.

She also stated that the roads in the tea and sugarcane growing areas, the mode of transport is different as tractors are mainly used in sugar cane growing areas while in the tea growing areas lorries and pick-ups are used, therefore, the cash for tea should go to the tea growing areas, while the cash for sugar should go to sugarcane growing areas. She added that the pyrethrum industry had totally collapsed and they did not know which sector would agree to use its funds on it. So, for that reason, it was unfair to merge all the parastatals.

**Date:** July 17th, 2013, Afternoon,
**Member of Parliament:** Hon Esther Mathenge
**Contribution she made on:** The Agriculture, Fisheries And Food (Amendment) Bill

She stated that when the Bill was tabled in the Cabinet, it brought a lot of acrimony; first, because there had not been enough consultations amongst the stakeholders. She stated that one of the concessions made were that livestock would be removed from the Bill, and that merging all the sectors,
which had nothing in common, and some of them were even dying. Another concern at that time was that the Pyrethrum Board of Kenya was also being merged while at the same time, the then Minister for Agriculture had brought a paper to the Cabinet proposing to sell off all the assets of Pyrethrum Board of Kenya.

➢ She told the House that they did not come to a consensus that time and by so she supported the Bill and pleaded with the Chairman, not just to apply for consent but to re-look at the Bill in total because it was not going to help the farmers of the country and Kenyans who form over 80 per cent of the population.

Date: July 17th, 2013, Afternoon,
Member of Parliament: Hon Odhiambo-Mabona
Contribution she made on: The Agriculture, Fisheries And Food (Amendment) Bill

➢ She supported then Bill and stated that there was need for wide consultations on the Bill and added that she had pushed for a separation of fishing from the Bill but was convinced to allow it eventually because, when you compare fish and tea and pyrethrum they are incomparable. She added that they needed to have a look at whether there was need to collapse fish with livestock and so on and that the extension gave them a good opportunity to re-examine.

➢ She stated that the only thing was that it regrettably took away some of the good amendments that were bringing sanity in some of the industries, for example, the fishing industry. She told the House that she had brought an amendment on ex situ and in situ fish breeding which the more they delayed in passing the Bill, the more time they could take in terms of operationalizing that and that even the issue of the grant that they had passed that was benefit fishermen would be delayed.

Date: July 17th, 2013, Afternoon,
Member of Parliament: Hon Florence Kajuju
Contribution she made on: The Agriculture, Fisheries And Food (Amendment) Bill

➢ She supported the Bill and the Motion and also supported the Majority Leader when he talked about extending the period for the Bill for one year. She stated it was because she had looked at the Crops Act and consulted Hon. Kareke Mbiuki who had been in the Ministry of Agriculture and he had told her that the Crops Act will collapse once they pass the Bill on agriculture.

➢ She added that if her Committee and the House agreed with her among the scheduled crops that should be classified together was miraa. Therefore, she asked that if she also got one year instead of six months then they would be able to persuade the House to have miraa classified as a scheduled crop so
that it could also be part of the crops that would be brought on board in the Bill.

Date: July 23rd, 2013,
Member of Parliament: Hon Odhiambo-Mabona
Contribution she made on: BILLS: The National Police Service Commission (Amendment) Bill

➤ She rose on a point of order said that it would be useful if, that the issues that are being raised in the House be issues that were weighty and that will inform the operation of the House not just for four years but for a lifetime because the Speaker actually created precedents when they sit on the Chair.

➤ She said that it was the same House had ruled in the past and she gave citations one of which was in the case of the Chief Justice, Attorney-General and the rest and several others. She said she was sure the office of the Legal Department could advise the House. She said they needed to advised whether he are departing from the previous rulings of the House or whether they are creating new precedents because that was what was usually done.

➤ She added that what she was therefore asking was that if a matter was unconstitutional, it should not even appeared before the House. She want to raise an issue that the Leader of Majority Party had raised and he had said that the issue does not speak to the Constitution but spoke to an Act of Parliament. Acts of Parliament give effect to the Constitution. So, one does not have to amend the Constitution by going directly to the Constitution but one can purport to amend the Constitution through subsidiary legislation which was unconstitutional and that was what they were saying, that by the subsidiary legislation they were actually purporting to amend the Constitution. She urged the Deputy Speaker to give a very considered opinion and pleaded that he took time and gave them a considered ruling on the matter.

Date: July 23rd, 2013,
Member of Parliament: Hon Rachel Shebesh
Contribution she made on: BILLS: The National Police Service Commission (Amendment) Bill

➤ She rose on a point of order and said that Parliament is a House of rules and it does not follow that it was only one side of the House that follows rules. She said there was another side of the House that not only follows rules, but knows them all. She added that they were anticipating debate on the Motion that had been proposed. She I beg you, as you rule, not to always take the side of those who talk with force against those who talk with reason. This is anticipating debate. We only need to look at the Standing Order No.85 to see exactly what the RRT of CORD is up to.
Date: July 17th, 2013,
Member of Parliament: Hon Esther Mathenge
Contribution she made on: Motion on Mechanisms of Garbage Disposal in Nairobi City

- She stated that she wanted the Members to relook at the matter in a holistic manner because garbage and dumpsites are not only in Nairobi but all over the country and that is why she had requested for a Statement from the Cabinet Secretary, Environment, Water and Mineral Resources so that they could know whether they had a waste management disposal policy for the entire country. She stated that they also wanted to know whether funds had been set aside for the governors to deal with waste disposal and whether there was any funding that had been set aside for the counties to deal with waste disposal.

- She added that it was important that they see how to economically manage it and ensure that waste is translated into energy and she hoped that when the statement would be given by the Chairperson of the Departmental Committee on Environment and Natural Resources, she would have a proposal of how the Ministry envisages to see waste not just as disposal but also how they could convert it into energy and that is how the western world deals with wastage management.

Date: July 17th, 2013, Afternoon,
Member of Parliament: Hon Dorcas Kedogo
Contribution she made on: Motion on Mechanisms of Garbage Disposal in Nairobi City

- She supported the Motion Dandora had very many people who were less fortunate people with high levels of poverty and the garbage being put in that area with no adequate sewerage system, and all the dirt ended up in the river which people use, creating health and environment risks.

- She stated that she would wish we get a way of disposing plastics and glass so that they could be recycled and by so creating jobs for the youth and put measures in place so that people are not exposed to risk. She requested a committee be set up which can do research and find better ways of waste disposal.

Date: July 17th, 2013, Afternoon,
Member of Parliament: Hon Grace Kiptui
Contribution she made on: Motion on Mechanisms of garbage disposal in Nairobi City

- She supported the Motion and stated that the major problem in the country was lack of town planning as there are regulations as to how towns should transact business and also manage garbage collection and disposal. She
observed that towns were growing haphazardly and businessmen grabbed the opportunity of collecting garbage which they dumped garbage anyhow.

- She added that the problem was not only in Dandora but also as one approached Nakuru Town from the Baringo side the first thing that they would see was a huge dumpsite that emanated a heavy stench. The dumpsite, attracted pigs that roamed there and most times they had caused road accidents as the dumpsite was close to the road. Further she stated that when it rained, the water moved the garbage to the residential house, leading to diseases, death of animals and plants.

- She stated in Mombasa, when approaching Kibarani on the way to the airport, one is received by a stench coming from the dumpsite there as the airport is close and it poses a risk to the aircraft.

- She stated that the whole aspect of garbage collection and disposal should be relooked at afresh as developers spend a lot of money to develop estates, but as soon as the Houses are sold, the first thing they will notice was the problem of garbage collection.

- She urged the Government to take the issue of town planning seriously the issue.

Date: July 18th, 2013,
Member of Parliament: Hon Esther Wahome
Contribution she made on: Statement Regarding The Business Appearing Before The House Next Week.

- She stated that her committee had summoned the CIC twice but the presentations were not specific in terms of meeting the deadlines and also there had been some frustration by the office of the Clerk; most Committees had been removed from the schedules because of lack of space. So, the facilitation by the office of the Clerk had also contributed to some slow movement in the work of the Committees. He added that she would convey the sentiments and the direction of this House to the Chairman of the committee.

Date: July 18th, 2013,
Member of Parliament: Hon Odhiambo-Mabona
Contribution she made on: Statement Regarding the Business appearing before the House next week.

- She rose on a point of order and asked the speaker if it was for men and women to carry handbags to the House as she could see hon. Elmi carrying a handbag into the House. Her second point of order was one where, in the last Parliament, she had requested and the Chair had undertaken to give a ruling
which he did not. So, she made the same request that the House adopts a procedure whereby if a member had their former school in the House, they would be allowed to recognize it as her old school, Limuru Girls High School was in the galleries and she would have liked to recognize it.

**Date: July 18th, 2013,**
**Member of Parliament: Hon Rachel Ameso**
**Contribution she made on: Support Services for Victims of Crime**

- She rose to request for a Statement from the Chairperson of the Committee on Administration and National Security on the state of victims of crime against the background of rising insecurity across the country, including Teso South Constituency in Busia County, Bungoma County and, recently, Machakos County.

**Date: July 18th, 2013,**
**Member of Parliament: Hon Odhiambo-Mabona**
**Contribution she made on: Support Services for Victims of Crime**

- She rose on a point of information to inform hon. Otucho that in the last Parliament, she brought the Victims of Crimes Bill to the House which lapsed before they went on recess. She added that she had since again requested the House, to reintroduce it and it was in the process of being reintroduced in the House.

**Date: July 18th, 2013,**
**Member of Parliament: Hon Wanjiku Muhia**
**Contribution she made on: Support Services for Victims of Crime**

- She stated that she would take the report on the request of stamen and hand it over to the committee but she was not able to commit herself on timeframe because the committee would need to deliberate on the issue of security at length. So, she stated that they could inform hon. Otucho the following week Tuesday on how far they had gone.

**Date: July 18th, 2013,**
**Member of Parliament: Hon Florence Mutua**
**Contribution she made on: Rolling out of Social Welfare Protection Funds**

- She rose to request for a statement pursuant to Standing Order No.44(2)(c), from the Chairperson of the Departmental Committee on Labor and Social Welfare regarding the rolling out of the Social Welfare Protection Fund for orphans, senior people and persons with disability in the country.

**Date: July 18th, 2013,**
**Member of Parliament: Hon Gladys Nyasuna**
**Contribution she made on: Rolling out of Social Welfare Protection Funds**
She stood in the absence of our Chair and Vice-Chair, Departmental Committee on Labour and Social Welfare and undertook to take the report on the request of a statement to the Committee and stated that they will need three weeks, in her estimation to handle the matter.

**Date: July 18th, 2013,**
**Member of Parliament: Hon Wanjiku Muhia**
**Contribution she made on: Degazettment of Government Land in Rift Valley**

- She rose in the absence of the Chair of the Committee on Delegated Legislation and stated that they had asked the Inspector-General (IG) the same questions as the ones the member had raised and stated that the committee would be able to respond and give a full report two weeks after the recess.

**Date: July 18th, 2013,**
**Member of Parliament: Hon Paulata Korere**
**Contribution she made on: Disappearance of Persons in Laikipia County**

- She rose to request for a Statement from the Chairperson of the Departmental on Administration and National Security regarding the mysterious disappearance of persons in Laikipia North Constituency of Laikipia County. She stated that, three cases had been reported of the disappearance of three men after interrogation by the Kenya Wildlife Service (KWS) officers on suspicion that they were engaging in poaching. It was also alleged that two to three weeks after the interrogation, the suspects normally disappeared without trace. The most recent case that had been reported was on 1st July, 2013, a case about a man who disappeared and the family was still searching for him with no answers. She requested that in the statement, the Chairperson should clarify those allegations of poaching and whether the disappearance of those men was directly linked to the allegation by the KWS and ranchers from Lewa Wildlife Conservancy.

**Date: July 18th, 2013,**
**Member of Parliament: Hon Wanjiku Muhia**
**Contribution she made on: Disappearance of Persons in Laikipia County**

- She rose in the absence of the Chairperson of the Departmental on Administration and National Security and requested the Member to visit the Committee on (following week) Tuesday at 10.00 a.m. at Continental House because the matter was weighty and the committee might need more details after which they would deliberate on the matter.

**Date: July 18th, 2013,**
**Member of Parliament: Hon Wanjiku Muhia**
**Contribution she made on: Disappearance of Persons in Laikipia County**
Member of Parliament: Hon Florence Kajuju
Contribution she made on: Calling off of Teachers Strike and Closing of Schools

- She stated that the Chairperson of the Departmental Committee on Education, Research and Technology should give information that the teachers’ strike was called off. However, before that, there was a directive by the Cabinet Secretary for Education that all public schools be closed. She stated she had been getting a lot of inquiries from her constituents who wanted to know what the status was in as far as matters of education were concerned and up to that moment they had not received any information as to whether the schools remain closed or they are opened.

Date: July 18th, 2013,
Member of Parliament: Hon Sabina Chege
Contribution she made on: Calling off of Teachers Strike and Closing of Schools

- She stated that the matter is of national interest and that it was true that the schools were closed and immediately the teachers called off the strike. The explanation that had been given by the Cabinet Secretary and circulated in the media was that the Ministry needed to restructure the term because students had already lost 24 days in addition to the kids being out of school during the general election. She stated that the Committee could summon the Cabinet Secretary so that he could tell them how long the Ministry was planning to close the schools and further asked hon. Kajuju to hold on until she confirm with the Ministry the following day.

Date: July 23rd, 2013,
Member of Parliament: Hon Gladys Nyasuna
Contribution she made on: Requests for Statements: Dismissal of NSSF Managing Trustee

- She requested for a Statement from the Leader of Majority Party regarding the circumstances surrounding the sudden dismissal of Mr. Tom Odongo, the Managing Trustee of the National Social Security Fund (NSSF). In his Statement, the Leader of Majority Party should clarify the terms of contract under which the Managing Trustee was serving and state the specific breach of contract that led to his summary dismissal.

- She added that since the Leader of Majority Party had committed himself to respond to the Statement request on Thursday, the following week, she would wish to request that he responds sooner, probably Tuesday because Thursday was very close to the recess.

Date: July 23rd, 2013,
Member of Parliament: Hon S.W. Chege
Contribution she made on: Statements: Calling off of Teachers Strike and Closing of Schools

➢ She said that the Member knows the problems that they have been facing and that the schools were opened and she had explained to the member that some of those issues are the ones that made teachers to go on strike. So the first thing was to tackle the issue of the strike and make sure that the children were back to school. She said that the issues had already been discussed by another Committee with TSC and other stakeholders in the education sector. When the consultations were done, then they would invite the Cabinet Secretary and ask the hon. Members to attend.

Date: July 23rd, 2013,
Member of Parliament: Hon S.W. Chege
Contribution she made on: Statements: Public Schools programme after Teachers’ Strike

➢ She said that the Cabinet Secretary for Education had replied to the above and said that the public primary schools were opened and that there was an education stakeholders meeting where it was agreed that the second term will be extended by one week so that instead of schools closing on 9th August, 2013 they close on 16th August, 2013. Term three would also be extended by one week. Therefore, the term closure was adjusted and schools would close on 22nd November, 2013 instead of 15th November, 2013.

➢ Instructions to the schools were to be done by the County Directors of Education who were part of the consultation meeting that day. That was to be followed with a circular to all the schools. The arrangement affected the dates of the national examinations timetable.

Date: July 23rd, 2013,
Member of Parliament: Hon Wahome
Contribution she made on: Procedural Motion: Reduction of Publication Period

➢ She asked if the hon. Member was in order to impute improper motive to regions by suggesting that proposing amendments to the Act was tantamount to removing powers from a constitutional office in Central Kenya region and not Nyanza region.

➢ She therefore, asked the Speaker to have the hon. Member withdraw the remarks because they amounted to incitement, hate speech and that should not come from the hon. Member.
NOTICE OF MOTION

Date 4th July 2013
Member of Parliament: Hon. Dr. Joyce Laboso
Contribution She Made On: Kenya’s Economic Trade Agreements with The EU

She gave notice of the following Motion:-

➢ THAT, aware that since the signing of the Cotonou Agreement in the year 2000, the Government had been negotiating Economic Trade Agreements (EPAs) with the European Union (EU) together with other member States of the Eastern Africa region; further aware of the concerns raised by the Eastern Africa region on the contentious aspects of the EPAs, including offering undue advantage to products from other markets at the expense of growth of local and regional industries;

➢ She further pointed out that taking cognizance of the adverse effect that EPAs had projected to have on Kenya’s economy particularly on agriculture and manufacturing sector; aware of an eminent amendment of EU market access regulation whose effect is that the 18 countries which have not signed or ratified the full EPAs most of which are from Sub-Saharan Africa, Kenya included, will henceforth be removed from duty-free access to the EU markets; further aware that once removed, Kenyan products will from 2016 cease to access the EU market without paying duty; and that the national economy is estimated to lose more than Kshs10 billion in that year alone, this House urges the Government not to sign the EPAs in their current form until all contentious issues raised by the Eastern Africa region, and Kenya in particular, are addressed and that the Government continues to explore trade negotiations with EU.
BILLS

Date: July 18th, 2013,
Member of Parliament: Hon Odhiambo-Mabona
Contribution she made on: The Agriculture, Fisheries and Food (Amendment) Bill, 2013

➢ She opposed the amendment and said that she was a Member of the Committee on Agriculture and they had discussed with the Cabinet Secretary for Agriculture and as a Committee, they all agreed, including the Chairperson, that six months was sufficient for them to look at the weighty issues and decide whether to propose a complete repeal of the Act or propose amendments to it. Proposing a longer period was tying the hands of the Committee.

➢ She added that the Committee will be forced to stop operations for 12 months and asked could they not give them six months, so that even as a Committee, they could know under what regime they would be operating as leaving them in limbo for one year was like paralyzing their work.

Date: July 18th, 2013,
Member of Parliament: Hon Munene
Contribution she made on: The Agriculture, Fisheries and Food (Amendment) Bill, 2013

➢ She supported the amendment and said that she was a Member of the Departmental Committee on Agriculture, Livestock and Fisheries and when they will be given time, they would go back to this House with a full report and hon. Members would be happy.

Date: July 18th, 2013,
Member of Parliament: Hon Odhiambo-Mabona
Contribution she made on: Consideration of Report and Third Reading, the Agriculture, Fisheries and Food (Amendment) Bill

She sought the guidance of the Speaker being aware that majority of them were new and it was good for them to get the procedures right as much we they were learning. She said that at that stage, it was not a debating stage. She asked the speaker to guide the House that the comments were limited to almost one sentence or a line; so that the House could get it right from the beginning.

Date: July 18th, 2013,
Member of Parliament: Hon Wanjiku Muia
Contribution she made on: Second Reading of The BILL, The Capital Markets (Amendment) Bill
She rose on a point of order and said that she as some of the hon. Members present in the House had not sat in any Committee. She said that she was a Member of the Eleventh Parliament and a Member of a political party. She said that previously, she used to sit in the Committee on Administration and National Security and that in mid-May, 2013; she made a request to be moved to the Committee responsible for energy because the Committee also catered for communication and information. She added that she was a Member of Parliament from the area where Konza City was located and an agreement was made but since 26th May, 2013, she had not sat in any Committee and was wondering whether she was a Member of the House or not.

Date: July 18th, 2013,
Member of Parliament: Hon Odhiambo-Mabona
Contribution she made on: Second Reading of the BILL, the Capital Markets (Amendment) Bill

- She supported the amendments and said that Majority Leader should, in consultation with the Legal Department know that when he has substantive amendments to a Bill, he should bring the complete repeal of the Bill and not come up with piecemeal amendments because it could become very difficult to make references and substantive contributions on that Bill.
- She said that it was important for them to bring some level of development in the CMA and to keep in touch and be in tandem with international development and standards.
- She urged caution that there was a level of excitement with the technological world and as a country that was still trying to introduce laptops to Class One pupils and teachers who have absolutely no knowledge of the technological world, they needed to be very cautious on the excitement with digitalizing. She added that they were a country that needed to digitalize but also needed remember that more than half of the population was analogue because they did not even know how to read and write.
- She added that she was happy that the Bill sought to regulate and bring order and consistence in the sector which was good for investment. At the same time, they should ensure that they reform the governance sector because if it was not reformed then it would not bring confidence to investors. I am seeing a very growing and worrying trend in the governance sector.
- She said that when she re-looked at the Act, it appeared to do the exact opposite of what he was telling her because they were amending and removing future markets in most of the sections. So, she wanted to know what mischief he was trying to cure with that.
- She also asked the Chairman, in his response, to talk to Clause 2(c) whether the clause would not in a way give room to pyramid schemes like ventures in the country by what it sought to do.
She also said that there was an issue to do with style in the definition of “expert” as they had defined “expert” and they were really not saying anything define a word by using the same word.

She also wanted the Chairman to clarify to them what “mischief” he was trying to cure in Clause 5 by introducing some of those provisions that were not there before and particularly by introducing spouses, wives and other significant or insignificant others. She also noticed that in the process, he had done away with the category that could have included the come-we-stay unions and said that she did not know whether he wanted to be in the spirit of the Marriage Bill.

In Clause 4, she wanted to encourage the Chairman to include the provision for an open and competitive process in hiring because it was not just enough to say that they were giving the President the opportunity to hire the Chairman, and the Cabinet Secretary to hire the Chief Executive Officer. She said that they did not provide for an open and competitive process, the Chief Executive Officer could decide to be hiring his relatives and friends.

She also asked the Chairman to speak about Clause 6(b)(v) on how to ensure that the foreign bodies that were spoken about there were authentic as Kenyans were always duped by foreigners, unless they provide a system through which foreign bodies were accredited so that one does not say that if they were a foreign body then they could come and do business.
PROCEDURAL MOTION

Date: 16th July, 2013
Member of Parliament: Hon. Amina Abdalla
Contributions she made on: Reduction Of Publication

- She supported Procedural Motion stating that women of Kenya have for long been waiting for this Marriage Bill and would like it to move as fast as possible.
- She further pointed out that the Election Campaign Financing Bill it is one that is long overdue.

Date: 16th July, 2013
Member of Parliament: Hon. Cecily Mbarire
Contributions she made on: Reduction Of Publication

- She supported the motion stating that women of this country have been looking forward to a Bill that is going to protect the family from external influence. She added that they are looking forward to pass these two Bills.

Date: 16th July, 2013
Member of Parliament: Hon. Susan Musyoka
Contributions she made on: Reduction Of Publication

- She supported the Procedural Motion It is high time that we stopped procrastinating and made a decision on the Marriage Bill which has been in public domain. Men should stop fearing.

Date: 16th July, 2013
Member of Parliament: Hon. Denittah Ghatti
Contributions she made on: Reduction Of Publication

- She supported the motion stating that members should not be afraid of supporting the bill.
She supported the motion stating that it is important since it calls for the creation of a renewed youth training and investment strategy from areas of accessing training facilities through the ICT. She added that it also seeks to empower the youth through various strategy programmes and multiple focuses on ICT learning, formally or informally.

She further stated that it will be through the various skills development and programmes using mechanisms that facilitate youth action, support their learning and help them mobilize resources in creating a positive change in themselves and in the society.

She proposed to the House to see whether it can increase this percentage to even 5 per cent since the allocated 2.5 per cent of the CDF that is supposed to be used for the youth is not enough.

She cited Article 55 of the constitution which states:

“The State shall take measures, including affirmative action programmes, to ensure that the youth—

(a) access relevant education and training”. So, without money set aside for this, it cannot happen. In my constituency, there are no organizations which are dealing with that kind of training of educating the youth. They are just relying on the CDF, which is very little money. Part (b) says that:

“(b) Have opportunities to associate, be represented and participate in political, social, economic and other spheres of life”.

She urged the House again to look into the Kenya Power Act. And also at the provisions of the Motion which was passed the previous Week and break the monopoly of the Kenya Power.
Implementation Committee of the House and then the Government can be forced to implement what they promised, in terms of the training levy.

**Date: 16th July, 2013**  
**Member of Parliament: Hon. Priscilla Kanyua**  
**Contribution she made on: Inclusion of SMES Industrial Trainings Levy Fund**

- She supported the motion and congratulated the mover a Motion that looks at an existing structure and urges that that structure be improved to allow for the support of apprentices.
- She urged the house to come up with a figure and a resolution that can be executed forthwith since their failure to provide for a figure leaves it to the Executive to make a decision on how to execute the Motion.
- She also urged the House to pass Motions that are well thought out and well ventilated, which are amenable to execution, beginning tomorrow stating that the idea of supporting youth who have been trained is very commendable.

**Date: 16th July, 2013**  
**Member of Parliament: Hon. Grace Kiptui**  
**Contribution she made on: Inclusion of SMES Industrial Trainings Levy Fund**

- She supported the Motion, although the Mover ought to have done more research. The issue of training of youth and ensuring that they get opportunities is a noble idea. This will help a great deal in ensuring that they are busy and avoid indulgence in alcohol and drugs taking.
- She pointed out that there is a mass production of human resource in our country and these people are not specialized in any field.

**Date: 16th July, 2013**  
**Member of Parliament: Hon. Cecily Mbarire**  
**Contribution she made on: Inclusion of SMES Industrial Trainings Levy Fund**

- She supported the motion stating that not many Kenyans, or even Members of Parliament, are aware that there is the Industrial Training Levy Fund (ITLF). The ITLF has been there for a very long time.
- She stated that she supports the Motion because there is need for to restructure this Fund in a way that it does not only train the young person but it goes further and facilitates the acquisition of capital, so that the trained
young person can begin his own business. If we go that way, we will be making better use of the Fund.

- She urged the Mover not to end it here beyond this Motion but should bring amendments to the Bill, so that they become binding on the Government the Members of this House to support this Motion. She added that anything that will add value to the empowerment of young people, in terms of skills development or establishment of a capital fund for them to start businesses and creating employment for them, should be supported by the Members of this House because we all understand the pressure under which we are back home, from young people who expect jobs, knowing that the level of employment is very high in the country.

Date: 16th July, 2013  
Member of Parliament: Hon. Rose Nyamunga  
Contribution she made on: Inclusion of SMES Industrial Trainings Levy Fund

- She supported the Motion stating that there is a very big gap between the technically trained people and degree holders in the country. Most parents opt to take their children to the university level. As it has already been stated, some of the degrees may not add much value as compared to technical training.
- She pointed out that to actualize Vision 2030, it is very important that the Government puts in place village polytechnics. The village polytechnics can be enhanced so that they can give our children who complete Fourth Form, further training.

Date: 16th July 2013  
Member of Parliament: Hon. Denittah Ghatti  
Contribution she made on: Inclusion of SMES Industrial Trainings Levy Fund

- She supported the motion stating that young people in this country have been given a raw deal when it comes to training, employment and other opportunities. It is high time the Government invested very heavily in terms of training.
- She further pointed out that youth polytechnics in this country are ill equipped and are not competitive to ensure that the youths who do not make it to formal institutions of higher learning can access the relevant training that is found in these polytechnics. Therefore, there is a need to come up with an affirmative action for the young people and set aside seed capital to support them in terms of going back to their communities and start businesses.
**Date: 16th July, 2013**  
**Member of Parliament: Hon. Peris Tobiko**  
**Contribution she made on: Inclusion of SMES Industrial Trainings Levy Fund**

- She supported the motion stating that the training of apprentices at industrial training institutions is not really known to many Kenyans and urged the Government to support the industrial training institutions to enable them continue training Kenyans at manageable costs.
- She further stated that, industrial training should be diversified to include some entrepreneurial training for those young Kenyans who are ready to get involved in the Small and Medium Enterprises (SMEs) because, as every hon. Member has stated here, the phase of people that is facing us in our constituencies.
- She pointed out that there are several initiatives from the Government, including the creation of the Youth Enterprise Development Fund (YEDF) and the National Youth Council (NYC). However, all these initiatives have not been very coordinated. These efforts should be coordinated to ensure that they achieve their purpose, so that we can save young Kenyans from the problem of unemployment.

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- She stated that the Motion is also very important to and that the Act was enacted in 1960 and it was amended in 2007 and 2009. This country emphasized practical aspect of life and that is why it came up with the Industrial Training Levy Fund to support the training of the youth.
- She further stated that, illiteracy level in Wajir County which she represent stands at about 80 per cent and such a Fund would have been very useful in that area. I know for sure that the Fund has not reached there and the unemployed youth have not benefited.
- She urged the Mover of this Motion that he should include monitoring of this Fund so that it is used for the intended purpose and it reaches the youth who are 55 per cent or 57 per cent of the unemployed population. These people should benefit from this Fund so that they do not wait for jobs that are not forthcoming and are not visible. Sometimes the youth are excluded from opportunities that come up because of lack of experience.
- She stated that the House should turn around the Industrial Training Levy or Fund to address the intended purpose and modernize it so that the 1960 objective changes. She added that they need enhance it to the current
demand in the market so that the bulk of the illiterate youth who cannot get formal jobs can benefit. These people can venture into self-employment. This will turn around the economy of the rural areas so that we can also minimize rural-urban migration.

- She concluded by stating that counties should devolve industrial training so that they have sufficient trained manpower in terms of practical skills that are required daily in counties.