

SAKELIGA'S BEE LITIGATION IMPACT

Protecting Businesses From Excessive Government Intervention

Sakeliga envisions a South African economy free from BEE and race-based hiring quotas, where businesses thrive based on value-creation and competitiveness. Through strategic litigation, Sakeliga has already achieved significant roll-back of BEE in a key court case and further wins in court will help create a healthy business environment, benefitting all businesses.

SAKFLIGA'S BEF LITIGATION STRATEGY

BEE IN PUBLIC PROCUREMENT

Stop Gov't From Excluding Tender Competition

Government is a Major Buyer

R1.2T spent yearly on public procurement

Litigation

Pursued

2017 PPPFA Regulations Reduced Competition

Less Competition = Higher Prices



Disqualifying bids based on BEE status not value ±30% of aov't

purchases are wasted

2017 PPPFA

Declared Invalid

Won Constitutional Court Victory



Sakeliga challenged Minister of Finance



Allowed state entities 1st rollback of BEE to improve procurement regulations since 2004

BEE IN BUSINESS LICENSING

Remove Licensing Requirements to Operate Freely

BEE Certificate or

Business Closure

Property Practitioner (PP) & Telecom Licenses



Affecting 50K PPs in +R200B industry Creates Onerous **BFF Costs**

ELOPEMEN

IN DEVELOPEMENT



Thousands at risk of losing their businesses

Help Businesses

Grow Not Contract

Sakeliga's Legal Team Is Investing R2M and

Requiring a valid

BEE certificate



SOLUTION

Free Property & Telecom Businesses





800+ hours to challenge From burdensome BEE A win in court would also

RACE QUOTAS IN HIRING

Prevent Racial Hiring Mandates For Businesses

EEAA Now Requires Race Discrimination



For every business w/50+ staff

Sakeliga's Legal Team

Needs to Invest R2M

In major

legal battle

Race-Based Quota System



Reverse the EEAA or

Render It Ineffective

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Set powerful precedent

in labour policy

Noncompliant businesses face fines and penalties

Jobs Will Be Negatively Impacted



Maior disruptions to ±11M job market

Protect Businesses

Ability to Create Value

Save hundreds of

billions of Rands

Now imposes BEE criteria to M&A deals

> Sakeliga's Legal Team Is Preparing

> > Considering

litigation options



To provide regulatory clarity Confidence



BEE licensing in court licensing requirements protect other industries

BEE IN PRIVATE TRANSACTIONS

Regain Flexibility in Corporate Deals

Competition Commission



Arbitrary "Public Interest" Applied To M&A Deals





Reverse "Public

Interest" Requirements



Deters deals and

Expropriates

Assets Indirectly

destroys value

Restore Investor



Unlock tens of billions of Rands in value

WHAT IS AT STAKE

IF SAKELIGA IS SUCCESSFUL BEYOND PPPFA?

PUBLIC SAVINGS



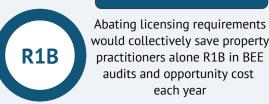
R120B each year could be saved if greater competition improved pricing by just 10% of the R1.2T annual tender purchases

INDUSTRY UPHEAVAL



The sectors currently facing licensing threats - property, communications, and financial services - generate R1.69T turnover annually

REGULATION SAVINGS



LABOUR DISRUPTION



Severe disruptions and dislocations in the 11M formal jobs market due to unprecedented EEAA market interference

UNLOCK VALUE



A 20% improvement in M&A volumes would raise dealflow by over R110B per year, unlocking enormous additional benefit in value chains





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A Closer Look at the Significance of the Public Procurement Win

Sakeliga's litigation team fought for all state organs and public entities to be able to award contracts based on value-for-money instead of diverting resources for BEE and local suppliers

Through the Preferential Procurement Policy Framework Act (PPPFA), the Minister of Finance used policies and local supplier requirements to undermine efficiency and effectiveness by relegating the importance of value. The Minister deviated from responsible procurement principles, stifled innovation, productivity, and economic growth, diverted valuable resources, and burdened businesses and government entities with compliance costs. Sakeliga challenged the Minister in the Constitutional Court on behalf of businesses across South Africa. After a five year legal battle, we won in May 2022.

REPLACING A STREET LIGHT STORY AND THE PPPFA LUNACY

A municipality wants to replace a deteriorating street light

The local steel pole content threshold determined by the DTIC is 100%

The municipality receives 4 tenders from A, B, C, and D to supply the exact same quality of goods

Tender C bids R45M and Tender D R50M, both source 100% locally

Tender D is awarded the contract

The municipality advertises the tender with a specific condition: 100% locally manufactured

Tender A bids R20M and Tender B R25M, but are not 100% local - both tenders are unacceptable

Tender C has a level 5 B-BBEE rating and Tender D has a level 1

The public would have to bear a premium in excess of 100% in the interest of local content and B-BBEE regulations

WITHOUT SAKELIGA

Tenders disqualified based on BEE and local content requirements

COURT WIN ON PROCUREMENT

A broad loosening of BEE and local content regulations, both for businesses serving the government and those serving other businesses

WHAT WAS AT STAKE

Public Procurement

R1.2T annually

Limited Competition

BEE & local content

led to budget overruns, delays, and service delivery issues

PPPFA Regs Declared

Illegal

and unconstitutional by the Constitutional Court

Increase of 20k-40k

firms in the potential pool of state suppliers

WHY IT MATTERED

Gov't Wastage R400B

annually on public procurement

Bankrupt Municipalities

43

have collapsed and 151 are teetering on collapse

1st BEE

ROLLBACK

since its inception in 2004

Value for Money

R120B

could be saved by just a 10% improvement in procurement

WHAT IT MEANT

State & Municipalities

PERMITTED

to award tenders based on BEE status and local content **Ensured**

HIGH COSTS

by reducing the pool of competent suppliers that did not meet BEE requirements **Promotes**

SAVINGS

by allowing state entities to expand the pool of suppliers in procurement Created a

PRECEDENT

for municipalities to uphold independent procurement policies