

Shifting the Economic Power: A Feminist Economic Strategy to Address Gendered Violence



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WOMEN INSPIRED SOLUTIONS FOR EMPOWERMENT
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AGENDA

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- **GROUP PICTURE**
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 - DUMA GQUBULE, Financial Journalists, Analyst and Economic Development & Transformation Advisor
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Onica Nonhlanhla Makwakwa is one of the founding directors of Wise 4 Afrika. A feminist first, she is also consumer, civil and digital rights advocate, Onica has managed and pioneered various national and international campaigns and policy change processes for women's rights, civil rights, consumer rights, media and digital transformation initiatives. She brings a strong sensitivity and unique perspective to the dynamics affecting women, and other disadvantaged populations.

On behalf of the World Wide Web Foundation, she leads the multi-stakeholder engagement across Africa for the Alliance for Affordable Internet(A4AI) focusing on advancing good practices in policy and regulatory frameworks for affordable and meaningful access to broadband where she also convenes the Africa Summit on Women and Girls in Technology.



Busi Sibeko is an economist and researcher at the Institute for Economic Justice (IEJ). She holds a Bachelor of Science in Economics from Duke University and a Masters in the Political Economy of Development from SOAS, University of London. Busi's research focus is macroeconomic policy, including tax justice, fiscal and monetary policy, and participatory feminist budgeting to advance socio-economic rights.

She is a co-Chair of the Budget Justice Coalition which is comprised of 14+ civil society organisations. She has been engaged in budget advocacy work in various capacities from training other activists to media engagements.

She also provides research support to the labour constituency. She authored *The Cost Austerity: Lessons for South Africa* and is a co-author of *A fiscal stimulus for South Africa*. She considers herself a feminist political economist in training and is determined to be a part of unwinding structural injustice.



Advocate Brenda Madumise-Pajibo is a lawyer by training and a gender activist by choice; she holds a degree in law and business administration. She is an advocate of the High court of South Africa and a certified Mediator. She has been employed in government in various capacities, having served on numerous private sector boards. Throughout her career, Brenda has always advocated for the rights of women and actively ensured that policy instruments are designed to address perpetual and systemic discrimination against women. Her role in the Termination of Pregnancy Act, the editing of the situation analysis of the status of women in South Africa and sexual harassment in the workplace booklets are all evidence of this. She is one of the founders of WISE4AFRIKA- an advocacy organization that is founded on principles of feminism. WISE4AFRIKA is concerned with exploiting solutions on how to advance women's equality by challenging patriarchy and masculinity in all its forms. The organization is in the process of setting up a women's legal defence fund to respond to inordinate numbers of sexual harassment, sexual violations, and sexual assault cases of women, protection order applications, custody battles, child support and statutory rape cases.



Duma Gqubule has spent two decades as financial journalist, analyst, researcher and adviser on issues of economic development and transformation. He is a public speaker, columnist and a commentator on economic policy who approaches issues from a heterodox perspective.

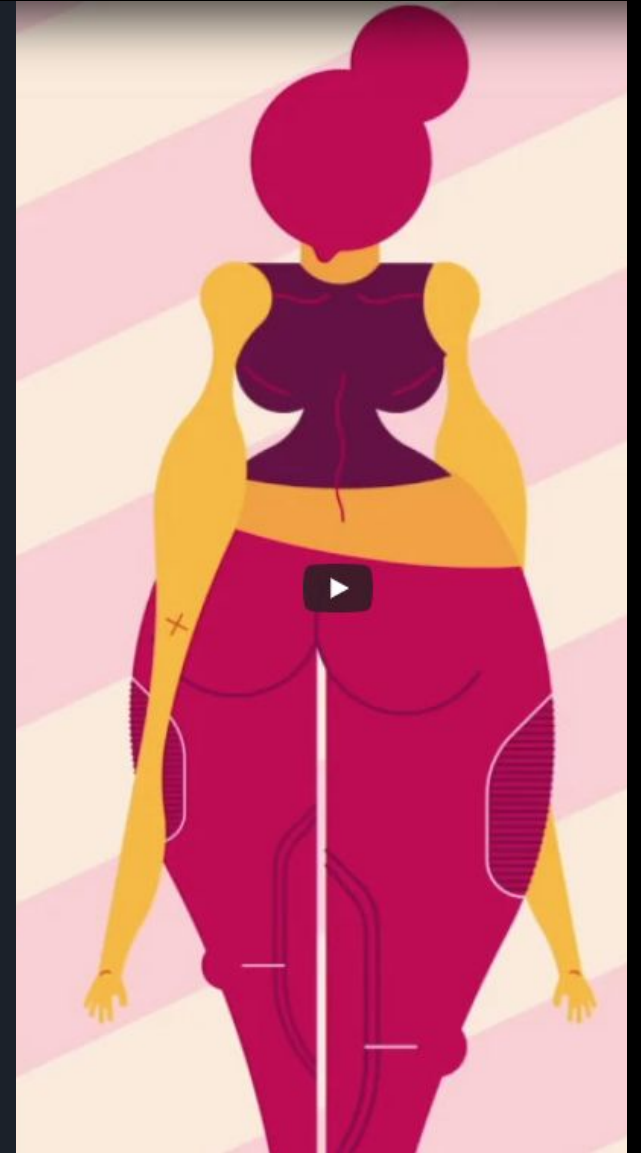
He wrote extensively about economic policy and the pioneering black companies such as New Africa Investments Limited during the late 1990s. His work was recognised and he later worked for the BEE Commission, chaired by Cyril Ramaphosa, South Africa's president. He was co-author of the commission's landmark report, which was presented to former president Thabo Mbeki in 2001, after consultations with stakeholders over a period of 18 months. The report paved the way for the country's BEE laws and policies. He was also involved in landmark national and enterprise economic transformation initiatives and worked for numerous organisations in the public and private sector. These included the Nepad Secretariat, the Department of Transport (senior policy advisor), the Business Unity South Africa, the South African Mining Development Association and many large private companies.



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