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CPAC to scrutinise loans allocated to counties

The Committee has directed the Office of the Auditor General to submit an audit report of all the loans and grants allocated to counties since the advent of the devolution.



Senator Moses Kajwang, Chair CPAC, speaks to Senator Johnes Mwaruma during a sitting of the Committee.



Senator Okong'o Omogeni and Senator Enock Wambua.

EACH year, since the advent of devolution, County Governments receive funding in terms of grants from both the national government and development partners to implement development projects.

The funds, which are disbursed variously as conditional and unconditional grants, have in the last 10 years accumulated into billions of shillings, which conservative estimates place at over Sh500 billion.

Article 202(2) of the constitution states that county governments may be given additional allocations from the national government's share of the revenue, either conditionally or unconditionally.

In the conditional allocation regime, both the national Government and development partners set specific require-

ments or conditions that counties must fulfil before receiving or fully accessing the funds.

While the counties have received, budgeted and appropriated the funds in line with the law, questions have emerged over the use of the funds, which, for strange reasons, have escaped Senate scrutiny.

In line with its mandate, the County Public Accounts Committee (CPAC) has raised the red flag in the manner the funds are used, with members of the committee questioning whether there has been prudence in the use of the funds.

At a meeting held this week, the Senators argue that there is confusion in Parliament on who or scrutinises these money allocated either as conditional or

unconditional funds, a gap that has contributed to wastage of public funds.

Senator Moses Kajwang, who chairs the Committee directed the Secretariat of the Committee and the Office of the Auditor General to tabulate the total amount of the funds that have been allocated either as conditional and unconditional grants in the last ten years since the inception of devolution.

The tabulation, he directed, should detail the type of the grant, the donor, the total amount approved so that the Committee can consider and discuss the way forward.

"There has never been an oversight of this funding," he said, adding that time has come for the counties to give an account of these funds.

In some cases, the national Govern-

ment has negotiated loans for county governments with development. In most cases, Senator Kajwang revealed, the national government deducts 1 per cent of the total loan which is retained at the centre for what is described as administration cost.

The scrutiny will also reveal why these monies are deducted.

For example, in the 2021/22 financial year, the national Government allocated Sh7.5 billion to counties as conditional grants. Out of the figure, Sh332 million was budgeted as supplement for the construction of county headquarters in five counties – Lamu, Isiolo, Tharaka Nithi, Tana River and Nyandarua.

Another Sh7.2 billion was for a conditional allocation for the leasing of the Medical Equipment.

In the same year, the counties re-

ceived Sh32.3 billion in total loans and grants from development partners.

In the 2023/24 financial year, the national Government allocated Sh16 billion to counties as conditional allocation. Out of the total allocation, Sh454 million was budgeted as the supplement for the construction headquarters for the five counties, Sh5.9 billion for the Medical Equipment, Sh4.7 billion for the County Aggregated Integrated Parks and Sh5 billion for the provision of subsidized fertiliser.

Another Sh3.04 billion was allocated as unconditional grants to counties by the national Government. Out of this figure, Sh2.9 billion was the mineral royal-

ties and another Sh108 million was for court fines paid to the judiciary by those convicted by courts for violating county legislations.

In that year again, counties were allocated Sh33 billion in conditional allocation from proceeds of loans or grants from development partners.

In the past year, the National Treasury allocated grants to counties as follows: conditional allocations for the construction of county headquarters, CAIPs programme, the Community Health Promoters (CHP), for basic salary arrears for county government health workers, for the Transfer of Museum function and allocations financed by

proceeds from the Road Maintenance Fuel Levy (RMLF) Fund.

“Funds allocated through this mechanism have encountered serious accountability challenges,” said Senator Enock Wambua during the meeting in which the committee received a legal brief on the oversight of the funds.

“The confusion has encouraged county administrations to misuse the funds.

While the funds are routinely audited by the Office of the Auditor General, the reporting is not detailed and is always lost in the din of the financial reports of counties and their entities.

Senator Okongo Omogeni proposed that all the funds should be audited and

reported in one global document and the report submitted to the Committee for scrutiny by the House.

“A global report on these funds will be easier for the Committee to look into the accountability issues on the use of the funds,” says Senator Omogeni.

Senator Kajwang directed the Office of the Auditor General to an audit of all grants and projects from funds allocated through Counties and table the report before the committee.

“Such report may be County specific and be comprehensive enough as to ensure compliance with Article 229(6) to confirm whether or not public money has been applied lawfully and in an effective way.”

Senators demand clarity on SHA subscription

The House wants the management of the Social Health Authority (SHA) to provide clarity on the exact meaning of monthly and yearly subscription.

Senators argue that elderly citizens who do not have the benefit of going to school have suffered over the confusion of the two words and they deserve access to the information for clarity.

Majority Leader Aaron Cheruiyot told the House that the information on the exact meaning of the two is not available to the people that he represents. “I expect the CEO will provide this information for citizens to be able to understand,” Senator Cheruiyot told the House.

He was contributing to a request for Statement by Senator Johnes Mwaruma regarding the requirement by SHA that patients contribute for a full year subscription before accessing medical care services.

Section 17(1) of the Social Health Insurance General Regulations, 2024 provides that households whose income is not derived from salaried employment shall contribute annually to the Social Health Insurance Fund (SHIF) at a rate of 2.75 percent of the household income as determined through the prescribed means testing instruments under Regulation 21.

While supporting the Statement, Senator Cheruiyot insisted there is need for clarity on the matter arguing that there is something untidy about how the provision for payment, either monthly or yearly, is being communicated, particularly to the elderly people and those that live in the villages.

He said this is causing challenges to the ordinary citizens who have to pay either on a monthly or yearly basis.



Senator Aaron Cheruiyot



Senator Okiya Omtatah



Senator Karen Nyamu



Senator Johnes Mwaruma



Senator John Methu.

Hailing SHA as a bold step by President William Ruto and necessary one in the country towards universal health care, Senator Karen Nyamu warned that the requirement for annual subscription to access the service is discriminatory.

“What happens to Mama Mboga who falls ill a month into contribution? What happens to the Boda Boda operator if he gets an accident after contributing for two to three months? We are exposing

the same people that we seek to protect in this universal health care provision to the worst-case scenario, even death,” she told the House during debate on the Statement.

“We need to relook at the implementation. We need to have a three-tier or maybe some tier in the sense that you can contribute after three or six months you can access, so that we do not beat the purpose.”

“The purpose is very noble; to ensure that our citizens at the bottom of the pyramid get to access healthcare equally for all Kenyans regardless of your background or financial strength.”

Senator John Methu said the State should admit that SHA is not working. “Something has to be done. It does not make sense that you have paid for SHA faithfully for two, four or seven months, but if you have not paid for it annually, you cannot get the service,” he said.

Senator Okiya Omtatah expressed displeasure that the State has reduced the health of people into a mechanism of extracting money from the poorest of the poor.

“The Social Health Insurance Fund is an extraction mechanism for stealing from the poor because if we wanted universal health care, we would begin by fixing public hospitals. We have not done that, instead we are forcing people who otherwise would have enjoyed cover, to pay annually when they do not have the capacity. People should be allowed to pay according to their capacity if they have to enjoy the cover that is given by the state.”



Mr Pavel Vziatkin, the Ambassador of the Republic of Belarus has served in Kenya for the last four years. His tour of duty has come to the end. Last week he paid a visit to Speaker Amason Kingi at Parliament Buildings. Among other things, the envoy bid the. In picture (1) Speaker Kingi receives hands over a gift to the Ambassador during his visit to the Senate Speaker's Office and (2) the meeting between the leaders which was also attended by Minority Leader Stewart Madzayo (right) and Minority Whip Ledama ole Kina.

3. Speaker Amason Kingi speaks to Majority Leader Aaron Cheruiyot and Senator Eddy Oketch during SDA South Rift Valley Church service in Kericho County.

4. Speaker Kingi addresses SDA adherents during the SDA South Rift Valley Church service in Kericho County.

5. Speaker Kingi, Kericho Governor Eric Mutai, Majority Leader Aaron Cheruiyot, Senator Eddy Oketch and Senator Wakili Sigei sing a hymn during the service in Kericho County.

Senator Sigei hails Judiciary on elections

Senator Wakili Sigei, the chair of the Committee on Justice, Legal Affairs and Human Rights, has called for timely electoral reforms ahead of Kenya's 2027 general election, saying this will avoid last-minute electoral law changes.

"A key aspiration of my Committee has been to ensure that, unlike in previous election cycles, amendments to electoral laws and regulations are concluded in good time ahead of the general election," he said.

He made the remarks on Monday last week during the launch of the Judiciary Committee on Elections (JCE) Operational Plan 2025-2028 in Nairobi County.

The operational plan will guide electoral dispute resolution for the upcoming 2027 elections.

The Senator praised the Judiciary's role in maintaining electoral integrity. "From where we sit as legislators, the Judiciary has done its work very well and has been a key pillar in ensuring the integrity of the electoral process in Kenya."

However, funding challenges emerged as a central issue when Chief Registrar Winfridah Mokaya appeared before the same committee on Thursday



Senator Wakili Sigei speaks during the meeting.

to present the State of the Judiciary Report for 2023/2024.

Despite achieving a 99 per cent case clearance rate and resolving 509,664 cases, Ms Mokaya revealed severe budget constraints.

"The Judiciary received Sh22.42 billion against the requirement of Sh43.17 billion, resulting in a 48 per cent deficit," she told lawmakers.

She proposed that the Judiciary bud-

get should be increased to 3 per cent of the national allocation. The institution has expanded High Court presence to 46 of 47 counties despite the financial limitations.

Senator Okiya Omtatah pushed back against the funding request, demanding accountability should take precedence.

"The Chief Registrar must show financial prudence on what has already been disbursed, seal all avenues of wastage,

and stop corruption within the Judiciary before asking for more money," he said, adding that Kenyan taxpayers deserve accountability.

The session highlighted operational successes including gender parity in the judiciary's workforce, which Senator Veronica Maina praised as "a significant milestone and a reflection of our commitment to inclusivity and equity in the justice sector."

Committee directs the Ministry to resolve Regulations dispute

Mounting concerns from professionals in the environmental sector have prompted the Committee on Delegated Legislation to direct the Ministry of Environment, Climate Change and Forestry to revisit the contentious Environmental Management and Coordination (Strategic and Integrated Environmental Assessments and Environmental Audits) Regulations, 2025.

At a meeting attended by Cabinet Secretary Deborah Mulongo Barasa, the Committee expressed unease over the Ministry's failure to fully address objections raised by stakeholders during the initial gazette and subsequent re-gazette of the regulations. The session culminated in a directive that both parties engage in fresh consultations and submit a joint report by Monday, July 28, 2025.

Senator Mwenda Gataya Mo fire, the chair of the Committee, emphasised the urgency of the matter, warning that the regulations risk being nullified if consensus is not reached. "As a Committee, we have a straightforward mandate. After thorough scrutiny of these Regulations, we must either annul or approve them, there is no third option. However, given



Senator Mwenda Gataya Mo Fire chairs the meeting when CS Deborah Barasa appeared.

that the Cabinet Secretary and the stakeholders have both requested time to consult and resolve the outstanding issues, we are giving you until Monday July 28, 2025 to report back. This will guide our final decision," stated Senator Gataya.

The Environment Institute of Kenya (EIK), in its Petition to the Senate, has called for a comprehensive legal appraisal to ensure the regulations comply with

the Statutory Instruments Act, 2013 and constitutional principles of public engagement. The EIK is also demanding the immediate suspension or annulment of the regulations and a structured public forum where experts can raise concerns and offer alternatives. EIK stressed the importance of embedding transparency, fairness, affordability and professional

empowerment into the country's environmental governance framework.

Despite insisting that sufficient public participation had taken place, CS Barasa welcomed the opportunity to revisit the matter. Other Senators who attended the meeting were Mohamed Faki, Betty Montet, Daniel Maanzo, Julius Murgor and Issa Musa Boy.

Committee to strengthen public finance management



Senator Mohamed Abbas, chair Devolution Committee, Senator Catherine Mumma, the vice chair, and Senator Mohamed Chute (left) speak to CBK Governor Kamau Thugge (2nd left) after he appeared before the Committee.

A Committee of the House has pledged to collaborate with the Central Bank of Kenya and the relevant institutions to strengthen public financial management and ensure compliance with established regulations.

The Committee on Devolution and Intergovernmental Relations made the pledge after the management of the CBK informed said that it lacks direct enforcement authority to compel county governments to close unauthorised commercial bank accounts, thereby paving the way for pilferage of public resources.

According to a Report by the Controller of Budget, County Governments are operating over 1,840 commercial bank accounts contrary to the Public Finance Management (PFM) Act and Regulations.

Regulation 82 (1) (b) of the Public Finance Management (County Government) Regulations states that “all county government bank accounts shall be opened at the Central Bank of Kenya, except for imprest bank accounts for petty cash.”

In a meeting between the Committee and the CBK Governor Kamau Thug-

ge, the Members of the Committee underscored the need for better oversight and transparency in county government financial transactions and resolved to amend Section 119 (2) of the PFM Act, 2012, to stop counties from opening multiple bank accounts.

They committed to consult the relevant stakeholders – including the CBK, the Controller of Budget, and the Council of Governors (CoG) – while reviewing the Act so as to come up with a coherent banking framework for county governments.

“We need to clarify the legal framework and regulations around county bank accounts, including the possibility of allowing overdraft facilities for counties to mitigate the misuse of public funds,” said Senator Catherine Mumma, the Vice Chairperson of the Committee.

“CBK is the regulator of all commercial banks. You can get any information you need from these banks with the blink of an eye. As the Senate, we will do our legislative part, but help us flag out the illegal financial transactions involving these commercial bank accounts,” Senator Mohamed Abbas, the Chairperson of

the Committee, submitted.

Senator Karungo Thang’wa, proposed that the Act should be amended to compel commercial banks to report to the CBK immediately they open a county government account, which will, in turn, report to the oversight authorities, including the Senate.

Dr Thugge supported the proposal to amend the PFM Act since CBK lacks direct enforcement authority to compel county governments to close unauthorised bank accounts.

Section 119 (2) of the Public Finance Management Act 2012 states that, “as soon as practicable, each County Treasury shall establish a Treasury Single Account at the Central Bank of Kenya or a bank approved by the County Treasury through which payments of money to and by the various county government entities are to be made.”

In this regard, the law gives the 47 devolved units an avenue to open multiple bank accounts in commercial banks across the country.

The Governor insisted that CBK has limited visibility over commercial bank accounts operated by county govern-

ments unless they are flagged by the oversight bodies and urged the lawmakers to consider strengthening the existing legal frameworks.

“The Central Bank’s role is to facilitate account opening upon request by the CEC Finance and County Assembly Clerk and maintain county governments’ bank accounts at CBK, excluding commercial bank accounts.

Besides, we provide system access and transaction visibility to oversight bodies such as the Controller of Budget. We do not have the power to compel county governments to close unauthorised bank accounts,” Dr. Thugge submitted.

He urged the Senate to enhance adherence to Public Finance Management Regulation 82 (1) (b) by reinforcing policy and legislative instruments to ensure compliance, and consider automating the validation systems and sanctions for non-compliance.

The CBK Governor was appearing before the Devolution Committee as part of the Committee’s inquiry into the large number of bank accounts operated by the county governments.

Labour Committee faults NEA over diaspora jobs



Senator Crystal Asige, the vice chair, Labour Committee (right) chairs the meeting. From left, Senator Seki ole Kanar, Senator Beth Syengo and Senator Miraj Abdillahi.



NEA Director General Edith Okoki answers questions during the meeting.

The Committee on Labour and Social Welfare has discussed the fate of Kenyan candidates who were shortlisted but never successfully placed in the diaspora jobs programme.

The meeting was chaired by Senator Crystal Asige, the vice Chairperson, and was aimed at unearthing the truth behind a troubling trend of exploitation, silence, and systemic failures in Kenya's labour export sector. The meeting brought together representatives from the National Employment Authority (NEA), The Kenya Association of Private Employment Agencies (KAPEA), The Association of Skilled Migrants Agencies of Kenya

(ASMAK), various private recruitment agencies, as well as a number of affected job seekers many of whom are now identified as victims of fraud.

The central issue was the integrity and transparency of the diaspora recruitment process, especially after numerous candidates either failed to travel or were defrauded despite making payments to agencies with no visible outcomes.

Among the most harrowing testimonies was that of Belinda Uma, a young woman who said she paid Sh100,000 to Vintmark Agency without any official job offer, documentation, or refund. "I borrowed that money just to chase a bet-

ter life," she lamented, noting that NEA deregistered the agency after complaints but still allowed the same individuals to operate under a different name.

Another case involved Alex Ogutu, represented by his guardian, who shared how Sh56,000 was paid to Global Face Agency, only for them to be left in limbo with expired medical reports, unanswered calls, and unfulfilled promises. In an unexpected moment of accountability, the agency's director Festus Omomba, who was present, admitted to receiving money from over 26 pending clients, sparking outrage among Senators.

"Are you admitting that you collected money from job seekers without ensuring job placements were ready?" Senator Miraj Abdillahi asked, expressing frustration with how easily vulnerable Kenyans were being extorted.

Equally pointed were the concerns raised by Senator Beth Syengo, who urged for better records, accountability, and policy clarity. "How can NEA omit Nairobi County in its official report when hundreds were recruited from KICC?" she questioned. "This is not just incompetence, it reflects how job seekers can disappear from our statistics, and eventually, from our responsibility."

NEA Director General Edith Okoki was hard-pressed to explain how some of the malpractices could have occurred under the authority's watch. She outlined the NEA's current mandate, which includes verifying agency registration, tracking job orders via NEAIMS, collecting data on job seekers, and offering return-and-reintegration support to migrant workers. She further cited the ongoing challenges, including gaps in current labour laws, weak enforcement, and the limited powers of NEA in pursuing insurance claims or refunds on behalf of defrauded applicants.

Yet, this explanation did not satisfy the Senators, who took turns reminding the DG of the weight of her office. "You are not just a department, you are an authority," said Senator Asige. "Act like one. These are not just job statistics; these are human lives."

The Committee directed recruitment agencies to submit detailed lists of successful candidates, unsuccessful applicants, and pending refunds within 21 days. Agencies like Global Face were specifically directed to return money to applicants and furnish proof of the same.

NEA was ordered to present a comprehensive regulatory reform proposal, including enhanced penalties and legal thresholds for registration, particularly around financial security. The current bond of Sh1.5 million was found to be insufficient to compensate victims of agency fraud. The Authority was instructed to intensify public awareness campaigns, especially in the counties and via vernacular stations and also establish stronger monitoring and enforcement frameworks, including a dedicated complaints unit and quicker turnaround in investigating misconduct and deregistering rogue agencies.

Fight workplace harassment, Senator Sifuna plea

A call has been made for Parliament to urgently tighten labour laws whose weak implementation has allowed employee mistreatment at workplace.

The call was made by Senator Edwin Sifuna who further challenged the Ministry of Labour, trade unions and elected leaders to fearlessly speak out where workers face cases of mistreatment, discrimination, harassment, racism and unlawful termination of contracts.

Senator Sifuna argued that Kenyan low-income earners have, for a long time, in a desperate attempt to earn an honest living, endured horrible working conditions and unimaginable abuse from many employers and organisations.

Low-income earners are the drivers of the economy and their contribution to the Gross Domestic product (GDP) and the national growth cannot be gainsaid.

“Despite this reality, this demographic is also the most vulnerable to poor conditions of working and weak employment safeguards and is generally prone to bear injustice without requisite support from the authorities,” observed the lawmaker.

Senator Sifuna made the Statement on the basis of a complaint submitted to his office by employees of Chandarana Food Plus Chain of Supermarkets.



Senator Edwin Sifuna.

The staff accuse the management of mistreatment, discrimination, harassment, racism and unlawful termination of contracts.

This points to levels of illegality and poor welfare at one of the biggest supermarket chains in the country, observed the lawmaker.

Article 41 of the Constitution prohibits discrimination in recruitment, promotion, pay and conditions of work.

The Employment Act, guarantees

every worker access to fair labour practices, fair remuneration and reasonable working conditions as it clearly defines the fundamental rights of employees.

The Senator expressed concern there exists wide implementation and policy gaps in the private sector and when it comes to the laws being put in practice to protect workers.

“A large section of the private sector remains weak on implementation of employment laws and subsequent protec-

tion of the working public. The exploitation must be addressed in its entirety and the root causes remedied immediately,” he observed, adding that fear of victimisation is a major cause of silence among victims.

“Apart from cases of workplace harassment being a hidden phenomenon, in many of the establishments where the public moves in and out, nearly all of us have at some point encountered employees undergoing overt harassment by their employers.”

He called for the public to collectively and squarely tackle the mistreatment of low-income earners, especially in the retail chain sector.

“Investors running businesses in the country should treat their local staff with dignity just like it is our collective responsibility, as Kenyans, to create an enabling atmosphere that promotes thriving enterprise in the country as a key cog in employment.

He added that it is immoral to simply expect to have a nation of loyal taxpayers without labour resources being nurtured and protected as the goose that lays the golden egg.

“It is imperative for leaders to bridge that gap by being firm and principled on the side of justice for the underprivileged.

Happy Snake Day, Senator Faki wish to members

Senator Mohamed Faki has advised the public against unnecessary killing of snakes, noting that it is the responsibility of all to promote accurate information on snakes through education and public awareness.

The lawmaker urged Kenyans to take time to learn about native snake species and understand their roles.

“I urge all Kenyans, including community leaders, schools, conservation organisations and citizens to take time to learn about our native snake species,” he told the House in a personal Statement to mark the World Snake Day.

The day is celebrated on July 16 of every year. It is a moment to reflect on the critical yet often misunderstood role that snakes play in maintaining ecological balance across various landscapes.

The theme for this year’s celebration is “Respect, Do Not Fear: Protecting Nature’s Silent Guardians”. “This theme aligns well with the broader goal of conservation, which involves protecting all species, both large and small;



Senator Mohamed Faki.

da regarding the regulation of digital lending platforms in Kenya and the protection of consumers from exploitative practices and data misuse.

In the Statement, the lawmaker wants the Committee on Finance and Budget to give details of the lenders operating

whether admired or feared because each has a unique and essential place in the web of life,” said the Senator.

Snakes play an important role in pest control, health of ecosystems and preservation of biodiversity. Unfortunately, due to widespread fear, harmful myths and destruction of habitats, snakes are often killed immediately upon sight.

The lawmaker challenged parents to teach the next generation to respect, rather than fear, and to protect rather than destroy the environment so as to create a future where snakes are often not seen as threats, but are essential allies to our conservation journey.

He said noted that the fears are mainly caused by misinformation and that the responsibility of the people is to promote accurate information through education and public awareness.

“This year’s theme reminds us that peaceful coexistence begins with understanding. We must work to change the negative perceptions about snakes, especially within our communities, and foster respect of all wildlife and not just the

well-known or attractive species.”

As Kenyans conduct conservation awareness walks across the country, he observed, they encounter many voices and species that highlight one clear truth: that they cannot preserve forests or wildlife in isolation without protecting the ecosystems to which they belong, including snakes.

The Wildlife Conservation and Management Act, previously included compensation for snakebite victims as part of human-wildlife conflict. However, this provision was removed in 2019 when the Act was amended.

Senator Faki said it is important to amend the law and reinstate compensation with adequate safeguards to curb abuse, pointing out that many lives are also lost due to lack of access to anti-snake venom in health facilities nationwide.

He called on the government to prioritise stocking anti-venoms in all health centers, recognising the presence of snake species in every region of the country.

Dr Asiyo was a gallant daughter of Kenya – Senator Maina

Senator Veronica Maina has eulogised the late Phoebe Asiyo as a gallant daughter of Kenya whose service to the nation-building, education, women's empowerment and democratic leadership will forever be etched in the national memory.

Senator Maina, who is the Chairperson of the Kenya Senators Women Association (KEWOSA), said the late Asiyo laid the foundation for women's representation in leadership and mentored countless women, many of whom serve today in various capacities across the country.

"Dr Asiyo was a trailblazer in Kenya's academic, diplomatic and political spheres. A teacher at heart, her influence extended from the classroom to the highest corridors of national leadership," the Senator told the House in a personal Statement following Dr Asiyo's death.

A former Member of Parliament of Karachuonyo, she passed away on July 16, 2025.

"Dr Asiyo will be remembered as the original voice behind the Two-Thirds gender principle, which is now enshrined in the Constitution."

Until her death, Dr Asiyo served as a Chairperson of the Caucus for Women's Leadership, formerly the Kenya Women's Political Caucus, mentoring young women and championing their inclusion in leadership.

Notably, she was the first woman to be conferred the honour of Luo Elder in recognition of her life long efforts to advance girls' education and women's rights.



The late Hon Phoebe Asiyo

She was born in Kendu Bay, Homa Bay County and throughout her life she stood tall as a pioneering champion for women's empowerment, gender equity, and social justice, earning her place among Kenya's most celebrated national figures.

She began her education at Gendia Primary School and later attended Kamagambo High School in the former South Nyanza District. She joined Kangaru Teachers College in Embu County, where she trained as a teacher.

She started her career at Pumwani School and then joined the Nairobi Municipal Council as a social worker.

It is at the Council that her lifelong dedication to community service took root.

Before her entry into elective politics in 1953, Dr Asiyo joined the Maendeleo ya Wanawake Organisation, rising to become its chairperson. Despite fac-

ing colonial resistance, she redefined the Organisation's mandate to focus on women's economic empowerment, maternal health and political participation.

She made history in 1963 when she became the first African woman to be appointed Senior Superintendent of Women's Prisons in Kenya. She was first elected to represent Karachuonyo Constituency in 1980 and again in 1992 under the FORD-Kenya Party following the advent of multiparty democracy.

"During her tenure, she introduced a landmark affirmative action Motion in 1997 that addressed domestic violence, widow disinheritance, electoral malpractice and female genital mutilation," said Senator Maina, adding that Dr Asiyo also championed constitutional amendments to safeguard women's representation in Parliament.

Dr Asiyo was a fervent advocate for girls' education, particularly in arid and



Senator Veronica Maina.

semi-arid regions.

"Her work transcended national borders as Kenya's representative to the United Nations Development Fund for Women (UNIFEM), where she projected Kenya's leadership in global gender advocacy."

She was appointed Commissioner of the Constitution of Kenya Review Commission (CKRC), an opportunity she exploited to shape the constitutional reform process. She also served in regional peace initiatives, notably as part of the delegation to Uganda that advocated for women's inclusion in peace negotiations. "Her influence remained deeply tied to Maendeleo ya Wanawake Organisation, where she nurtured a generation of women leaders and catalysed the formation of grassroots women's movement.

Call to regulate digital lenders

Senators have called for a proper regulation of the digital lending firms saying they have increased in numbers and some are operating outside the Central Bank of Kenya (CBK) regulations on matters of lending.

The lawmakers say a proper legal framework is required because the firms are exposing Kenyans to the dangers of data misuse.

"We are exposed to this danger on our phones. Some people, in the process of borrowing digital loans, use other people as references. Within a very short time, you see pop-up messages coming on your phone, maybe marketing messages or all kinds of messages which are targeting people," said Senator Godfrey Osotsi.

He challenged the House Commit-



Senator Godfrey Osotsi

tee on ICT and all other institution responsible on matters of data protection to explore how to safeguard the inter-



Senator Tom Ojienda

ests of Kenyans.

He was contributing to debate on the Statement sought by Senator Tom Ojien-

in Kenya, including those licensed and the measures in place for their licensing and oversight.

He also wants the Committee to highlight the safeguards to protect consumers from excessive interest rates, cyber harassment and authorised access or misuse of personal data and the measures taken to enforce the Data Protection Act against digital lenders found to be in breach of data protection and consumer rights.

"The Committee should give details of the available interventions to strengthen consumer protection, promote ethical lending practices and ensure compliance by all digital lending platforms.

CS Mvurya enumerates youth mental health programmes

The Ministry of Youth Affairs, Creative Economy and Sports has rolled out programmes aimed at promoting mental health and overall well-being among young people, particularly those engaged in sports and the creative economy.

Cabinet Secretary Salim Mvurya told the House that the measures include the establishment of youth safe spaces within the operational youth empowerment centres, which offers mental health therapeutic services, amongst other related matters, such as sexual reproductive health.

Another programme the Ministry is running is leveraging on technology to offer counselling services to the youth through utilisation of an online counselling application developed by a youth, Kelvin Njoroge.

“This intervention is preferred by the youth for the reasons that, if used, it is easy, convenient, confidential, cheap, and accessible from a personal phone,” said the CS Mvurya during last week’s Question Time in the House.

He was responding to questions from Members, specifically the question sought by Senator Miraj Abdulahi who wanted the Cabinet Secretary provide details of the specific government programmes and initiatives in place to promote mental health and overall well-being of young people and how the initiatives have been tailored to address individual challenges faced by the youth.

The lawmaker also wanted the Ministry to explain measures put in place to address the increasing mental health challenges like anxiety and depression



Cabinet Secretary Salim Mvurya

among the young people, and most likely those participating in sports or arts programs?

“What approaches are being implemented to incorporate mental health support into youth-oriented sports and arts programmes, and how they can access these services,” argued the Senator.

She also wanted the Cabinet Secretary to highlight joint initiatives between the Ministry and the Ministry of Health and other mental health organisations aimed

to raise awareness on mental health issues faced by the youth.

The Cabinet Secretary told the House that the programme has seen increases in the number of the youth accessing counselling services, which help to mitigate mental health challenges.

Through collaboration between the Ministry and International Youth Fellowship, Korea International NGO, with presence in 105 countries worldwide, currently based at Kasarani and operates

satellite campuses across the country offers mindset changes training, which integrates mental health leading through weekend academy programme

Through Kikao Initiative and outreach activity in which the Ministry, in collaboration with other MDS-organised sensitisation programmes, where mobile health clinics are organised for the youth, the Ministry, through State Department for Youth Affairs and Creative Economy, has lined up a myriad of collaborative programmes with Mathari Hospital, Youth in College, Jomo Kenyatta University of Agriculture and Technology (JKUAT), to offer mental health sensitisation, screening and referral to the youth in college who may not wish to use the in-college counselling facilities.

“The Ministry also uses the services of the officer in charge of employee wellness to provide on-the-spot guidance on matters of mental health to the youth who come to the office seeking information on mental health services,” he said.

Initiatives such as sports for development and creative therapy workshops are designed to foster mental well-being through engagement in sports and the arts; promoting resilience, teamwork, and emotional expression. Partnerships with mental health professionals. The Ministry collaborates with psychologists and counsellors to offer tailored mental health services during youth sports camps and creative arts events.

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Senator Omtatah wants IFMIS transactions submitted to House

The House is set to debate seeking to compel the Cabinet Secretary in charge of the National Treasury to forward all Integrated Finance Management Information System (IFMIS) transactions and reports for each County Government to the Senate.

The information will be delivered to the Office of the Clerk who will in turn transmit to the respective Senator for information on accountability and transparency, in order to strengthen their constitutional oversight and promote good governance in the management of public finances.

Senator Okiya Omtatah, who is the sponsor, gave notice of the Motion on Wednesday.

IFMIS is a comprehensive automated



Senator Okiya Omtatah

system used by governments to streamline financial operations, enhancing transparency and accountability in public finance management.

It integrates key processes like planning, budgeting, procurement, expenditure management, and reporting.

The system aims to improve efficiency and effectiveness in public financial management by automating financial processes.

In his notice, Senator Omtatah expressed concern that, in executing their mandate, Senators are constrained by lack of access to real time data from the IFMIS system for the respective counties they represent, thus affecting effective oversight of County Governments.

“In some instances, data and information presented to the Senate by the Auditor-General and the Controller of Budget are received and considered late as a result of the backlog resulting in too much information not getting properly reviewed by Senators,” he says in the notice.

He says that because of unchecked financial information and systems, County Governments continue to accumulate pending bills resulting from unplanned expenditures, unaccounted for and inflated cost of projects.

He also cites the Supreme Court judgement that affirmed that the Senate’s oversight authority extends to both nationally allocated and locally generated revenue.

Governor Mutai warned over Sh13M waiver



Senator Eddy Oketch speaks during the meeting with Governor Eric Mutai as Senator Godfrey Osotsi looks on. Governor Mutai during the meeting.

A watchdog committee has raised questions over Kericho Governor Eric Mutai decision to waive Sh13 million in unpaid hospital bills and a dysfunctional municipality operating with just one employee.

The County Public Investments and Special Funds Committee questioned the waivers granted to patients at Kericho County Referral Hospital as they were done outside the law or budgetary approval.

The waivers violated the Public Finance Management Act, which requires a legal framework for any fee exemptions.

“The waiver is not a matter of social responsibility alone; it is a matter of law. The Public Finance Management Act requires a legal framework for any waiver of fees, which is absent here,” observed Senator Eddy Oketch during the meeting with the Governor.

“You cannot grant waivers based on discretion without a policy or budgetary approval. This appears to be a flagrant violation of the Act, and it opens the door for abuse and loss of public funds. We cannot have a system where revenue

is written off without any legal or procedural justification. This is a serious offence under Section 197 of the PFM Act.”

The Auditor-General’s report revealed massive inaccuracies in financial statements, including an unexplained variance of Sh33.2 million in the statement of changes in net assets and another variance of Sh59.1 million in the statement of cash flows.

The discrepancies raised questions about either gross negligence or deliberate attempts to conceal financial mismanagement.

Senator Agnes Kavindu warned the county official who signed off on the flawed reports, threatening professional consequences.

“It is inconceivable that a professional accountant would append their signature to a document with such glaring discrepancies. This is not just a simple error; it points to a deeper problem of either incompetence or mischief aimed at siphoning public money,” declared Senator Kavindu.

She threatened that the Committee could file complaint the officer the pro-

fessional body for disciplinary action.

The hospital does not have a Hospital Management Committee, which violates the Kericho County Health Services Act, leaving the facility without proper administrative oversight.

At the same time, the Municipality of Kericho emerged as another source of embarrassment for the county government. Despite receiving its charter, the municipality lacks operational independence and remains under county executive control.

The staffing crisis has reached absurd levels, with only one employee managing an institution approved for 252 positions. Six officers seconded from the county executive operate in limbo, their payrolls never transferred to the municipality.

Committee Chair Senator Godfrey Osotsi demanded immediate action to grant the municipality its legal independence.

“The Urban Areas and Cities Act was enacted to ensure that municipalities function as engines of development with a degree of autonomy. What we are seeing in Kericho is a municipality that

exists only on paper,” stated Senator Osotsi.

“I urge you to move with speed and ensure the full operational and financial autonomy of the Kericho Municipality. The law is not optional. You must allow the board and its management to operate independently as envisioned in the Act to deliver services to the people of Kericho.”

The committee also questioned the delayed completion of the Kericho Modern Market, where contractors have received 70 per cent of the contract sum amounting to Sh164.4 million despite the project remaining incomplete. The contractor’s performance bond has expired, representing a critical failure in project management and oversight.

The revelations paint a picture of systemic governance failures across multiple institutions under Kericho County’s jurisdiction.

The committee has directed the county government to provide detailed responses and clear roadmaps for rectifying all identified anomalies in the subsequent audit cycle.

Seneta Mwaruma ataka majibu kuhusu ada ya SHA

Seneta Johnes Mwaruma anaitaka Kamati ya Afya kutoa taarifa kuhusu masharti ya Mamlaka ya Afya ya Jamii (SHA) yanayowataka wagonjwa kuchangia kwa kipindi cha mwaka mzima kabla ya kupata huduma za matibabu.

Akiwasilisha hoja yake mbele ya kikao cha Seneti, Seneta Mwaruma alirejelea Sehemu ya 17(1) ya Kanuni za Bima ya Afya ya Jamii (Jumla), 2024, inayosema kuwa kundi ambalo mapato yake hayatokani na ajira ya mishahara linapaswa kuchangia asilimia 2.75 ya mapato yao kwa mwaka kupitia SHIF, kama ilivyobainishwa chini ya kanuni ya 21.

Seneta huyo alieleza kuwa maagizo hayo yameibua hofu kubwa miongoni mwa Wakenya ambao licha ya kutoa michango yao katika sekta ya afya, wanazuiwa kupata huduma kwa sababu hawajakamilisha malipo ya mwaka mzima. Alisema hali hiyo inakiuka haki za



Seneta Johnes Mwaruma na mwenzake Seneta Okongo Omogeni

msingi zilizowekwa katika Kifungu cha 43(1)(a) na 43(2) cha Katiba ya Kenya ya mwaka 2010, kinachohakikisha kila Mkenya ana haki ya kuwa na kiwango bora zaidi cha afya, pamoja na haki ya

kupata huduma za afya.

Seneta huyo sasa anaitaka Kamati ya Afya kufafanua ni kwa nini wagonjwa ambao hawajakamilisha mwaka mzima wa kuchangia wanazuiwa kupata matib-

abu, licha ya kuwa tayari wamechangia kwa sehemu. Pia anaitaka Kamati hiyo kutoa msimamo wa serikali kuhusu maagizo hayo na kueleza hatua ambazo zimechukuliwa kulishughulikia suala hilo.

Aidha, Seneta huyo alitaka ibainishwe iwapo taarifa binafsi kutoka kwa Mfuko wa Bima ya Afya ya Taifa (NHIF), ikiwemo kitambulisho cha mchangiaji na historia ya michango, zimehamishwa kikamilifu hadi kwenye mfumo wa SHA.

Katika kuangazia athari za moja kwa moja kwa wananchi, Seneta Mwaruma aliwasilisha kisa cha Bi Anne Mkala Samba, ambaye alilipa mchango wake tarehe 21 Februari 2024 ili apate huduma za afya hadi Aprili 2027.

Hata hivyo, anaitaka Kamati ya Afya kufafanua iwapo mchango huo unahesabika kuwa halali chini ya SHA na ikiwa si hivyo, basi serikali itafute suluhisho kwa Anne Mkala na Wakenya wengine wanaokumbwa na matatizo sawia.

Seneta ataka maelezo kuhusu fedha za shule

Seneta Kanar Seki ole Lenku ameita-ka Wizara ya Elimu kutoa maelezo kufuatia ripoti maalum ya ukaguzi iliyobaini kasoro kubwa katika ugawaji wa fedha za uendeshaji wa shughuli kwenye shule za umma nchini.

Akizungumza Bungeni, Seneta Seki aliirejelea ripoti maalum ya ukaguzi iliyofichua mgao wa chini zaidi wa fedha na ukosefu wa uwazi katika matumizi katika miaka ya kifedha 2020/2021 na 2021/2022. Kwa mujibu wa ripoti hiyo, shule za upili za umma zilikosa kupokea shilingi bilioni 71, shule za sekondari msingi shilingi bilioni 31, shule za msingi shilingi bilioni 14 na shule za sekondari kwa wanafunzi wenye mahitaji maalum (SNE) bilioni 67.

Cha kushangaza zaidi, uchunguzi ulibaini kwamba shule 14 ambazo hazipo zilipokea kiasi cha shilingi bilioni 16, huku nazo shule nyingine sita zilizofutiwa zikiendelea kupata mgao wa fedha kutoka kwa serikali kinyume na sheria. Seneta Seki alitaja hali hii kuwa uvunjaji mkubwa wa uaminifu kwa umma na kutilia shaka uwazi na uwajibikaji wa Wizara ya Elimu na mashirika yote husika.

“Hali hii inaibua maswali makubwa kuhusu uwazi na uwajibikaji kwenye Wizara ya Elimu na taasisi za serikali zinazohusiana. Kugawa mabilioni ya fedha kwa shule ambazo kwenye takwimu na rekodi za serikali hazipo au hazifanyi kazi, ilhali wanafunzi wanakabiliwa na



Seneta Seki ole Lenku.

changamoto za uhaba wa walimu, miundombinu na msongamano darasani ni usaliti mkubwa sana kwa wakenya,” alisema Seneta Seki.

Seneta huyo sasa anaitaka Kamati ya Elimu kutoa maelezo ya kina kuhusu hatua zinazochukuliwa kukabiliana na uhaba huo wa fedha, hususan katika shule za sekondari msingi zinazokabiliwa na mahitaji makubwa ya uendeshaji na miundomsingi kutokana na utekezaji wa Mtaala wa Umilisi.

Aidha, ameomba maelezo ya namna shule hizo hewa kumi na nne zilivyoin-gizwa katika mfumo wa NEMIS bila ya uthibitisho sahihi na kubainisha maafisa wa Wizara ya Elimu na Hazina ya Taifa waliohusika katika ulipaji huo. Pia ametaka kufahamu namna waliohusika katika sakata hiyo watakavyowajibishwa na hatua zinazochukuliwa kurejesha pesa hizo zilizopotea.

Kamati hiyo inayoongozwa na Seneta Betty Montet imeagizwa kubaini ikiwa

Wizara ya Elimu inapanga kufanya ukaguzi wa kina wa takwimu za NEMIS ili kuhakikisha usahihi na uadilifu wa taarifa na kuepusha kupotea zaidi kwa fedha za umma kupitia mgao kwa shule ambazo hazipo au hazifanyi kazi. Sasa jukumu limebaki kwa maseneta wanachama wa kamati hiyo kuliangazia kwa kina suala hilo ambalo Seneta huyo amelitaja kuwa lenye umuhimu mkubwa katika sekta ya elimu humu nchini.

Bunge win basketball tourney in Justice Cup

The Senate emerged top in basketball, 2nd in volleyball at the 22nd edition of the annual justice cup, lawyers' sports tournament organised by LSK.

The tournament brings together law firms, judges, magistrates, parliament, law students, police, media houses and other law-sector stakeholders.

The 2025 LSK Justice tournament was held on July 26, 2025, under the theme "Power of the Bar, Spirit of the Game: Compete, Connect, Conquer."

The games were hosted by the LSK Coast Branch in Mombasa County.

Parliament, the defending champions, overcame Anjarwalla and Khanna(second) and Mombasa Law Society(third)

in basketball while they were dominated by Mombasa Law Society in volleyball where they were runners up.

In football, LSK President was pitted against her deputy, Mwaura Kabata. Team Faith Odhiambo lost 3-2 in a dramatic penalty finale following a goalless draw in regular time.

The tournament was officially opened

by Mombasa County Governor, Abduls-wamad Sharrif Nasir who commended LSK's role in speaking truth to power.

The LSK President Faith Odhiambo emphasised the significance of the games terming it a vital outlet that helps tackle mental health in the law profession while helping build camaraderie amongst legal practitioners, young and seasoned.



1. The Senate team warms up before the kick off of the 2025 Justice Cup in Mombasa County.
2. Senator Mohamed Faki dribbles the ball past his opponents during the football match.
3. A Senate player during the Basketball action.
4. Action from the volleyball match.
5. Senator Mohamed Faki and LSK President Faith Odhiambo with the Senate Team to the tournament.
6. Senator Faki and Ms Faith Odhiambo speak to participants.



1. Teachers and students of Segero Baraton SDA Secondary School, Nandi County pose for a group photo outside the Senate Chamber.
2. Students of Olbutyo Boys School, Bomet County, pose at the Senate during their study tour in Parliament.
3. Students of USIU follow proceedings at the Senate Chamber during their familiarization tour of Parliament.
4. Kisumu Central MP Fred Odhiambo interacts with learners from Xaverian Comprehensive School, Kisumu County, during their study tour of Parliament.
5. A Public Communications officer of Parliament speaks to learners from Tengecha Boys Primary school, Kericho County, at Senate Ground.
6. A Parliamentary officer offers students from AIC Sengani High School, Machakos County, legislative tips during their academic tour of Parliament Buildings.
7. Elstar Mixed Secondary School, Nairobi County, in the Senate Chamber.
8. Learners from Kituro Junior Secondary School follow the proceedings in the Senate Chamber.

CS cites NEMA measures to curb dumping

Environment Cabinet Secretary Deborah Barasa has detailed to the Senate efforts being made by the National Environmental Management Authority (NEMA) to curb illegal dumping of waste across the country. She told Senators that the Authority has issued advisories to county governments through the Council of Governors (CoG) urging counties to remove waste from undesigned sites and submit zonation plans for waste collection and disposal.

The CS explained that county governments are expected to collect, handle and transport waste to facilities that are both licensed and designated in accordance with Section 7 of the Environmental Management and Coordination Waste Management Regulations of 2024.

In addition, counties are required to establish appropriate waste management infrastructure to promote source segregation, facilitate collection and reuse as well as create material recovery facilities as outlined in Section 9 of the Sustainable Waste Management Act of 2022.

“Waste transportation trucks must not carry mixed waste,” she told the lawmakers, adding that counties are expect-



Cabinet Secretary Deborah Barasa

ed to reorganise existing dumpsites to ensure that they have separate reception areas for organic waste, general waste, residual waste from material recovery facilities and landfills for unrecoverable waste.

“This reorganisation is aimed at reducing contamination, enabling the recovery of valuable materials from waste and improving overall efficiency.”

The Ministry also sent letters to county secretaries and waste transporters in June 2025, requiring strict adherence to the National Waste Colour Code. Waste transporters were specifically instructed not to carry mixed waste and to segregate waste in accordance with national standards.

The CS was responding to Senator Joe Nyutu who wanted the CS explain why dumping of waste has been allowed to continue at an illegal site located at Mukara Junction, Muguru Ward in Kangema, Murang’a County. The site was originally excavated by Lee Construction Limited during the construction of the Kiangunyi, Kibango, Mukarara Road in 2018. He also wanted to know the immediate measures the Ministry has put in place to address illegal dumping, particularly at sites obstructing public infrastructure such as the one near the county slaughterhouse in Tambaya village in Kangema, Muranga County.

He also wanted to know the long-term

waste management and monitoring strategies the Ministry has put in place to prevent environmental degradation and public health risks across the country.

CS Barasa confirmed that the site, originally an abandoned borrow pit, has since been designated as a solid waste disposal site by the Murang’a County Government.

She admitted that the site falls far below acceptable environmental and health standards. “The site lacks fencing, waste is dumped along access roads, there is no compaction or covering of garbage and it is unmanaged and unmanned,” the CS stated, adding that no environmental impact assessment has been conducted, nor are there any mitigation measures to control fires or pest infestations.

Regarding long-term strategies, the CS assured the Senate that the Ministry is implementing comprehensive waste management and monitoring mechanisms across the country.

These include regular audits, inspections, capacity-building for county officials and public sensitization campaigns to prevent environmental degradation and safeguard public health.

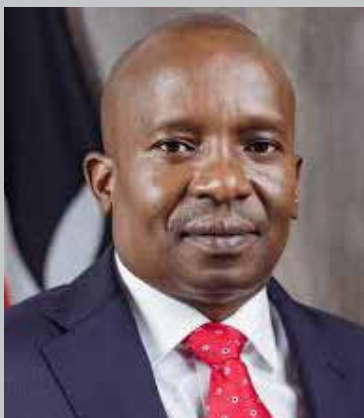
This week in History – July 30, 2013.

House debates the amendments to Security law without its input



Senator Yusuf Haji

On July 30, 2013, the House debated a Statement by **Senator Yusuf Haji**, who was the chair of the Committee on National Security and Foreign Relations. He informed the House that the National Assembly had initiated amendments to the National Police Service Act without reference to the Senate. The lawmaker told the House that the committee had invited the police authorities to shed some light on what has brought about the differences that are being highlighted in the newspaper. “They obliged and came. This morning, in our meeting, we discussed among other things when we should invite the Inspector-General to also give us his side of the story. It came to our notice that there is a Bill which was amended by the National Assembly. The Bill states that it does not apply to county governments. The same Bill, Section 41 up to 42, refers to a county policing authority for every county. In view of this, Senator Haji wanted to have Speaker Ekwee Ethuro’s guidance on the Senate’s stand in the circumstances.



Senator Kithure Kindiki said:

“There is no way that the Bills that have been produced here and brought to our attention can be declared as not concerning counties. In any case, the question of determination of what Bills concern counties is not for the promoter of a Bill in either House to make. The determination that a Bill concerns counties must be made, pursuant to Article 110 (3) of the Constitution, through a resolve of the Speakers of both the Lower House and the Upper House together. In fact, the Constitution says that the Speaker of the National Assembly and the Speaker of the Senate shall jointly determine--- Neither the Speaker of Lower House nor the Speaker of the Upper House can separately make that determination. The Mover of a Bill, like the case in question, cannot also make that determination alone. So, I think that this is a grave violation of the Constitution and a matter that requires strong leadership, especially from you, as the Head of the Senate.”



Senator Moses Wetangula said:

“Security is a major occupation of every level of Government, including counties. You only need to look at Article 110 of the Constitution, particularly subsection 3, and see what it says. But more importantly, one of the Bills seeks to amend the Police Service Act. If you go to Section 41 of the Act, it even has a chapter on County Policing Authority. It says that there shall be established a County Policing Authority in respect of each county, which shall comprise the governor and then it goes on to list the other members. How then can anybody in his right frame of mind say that these Bills do not concern counties? We are the custodians of the interests of counties and this includes security. Part of the budget that we are passing here is going to assist our counties in making sure that they are sufficiently secured to attract development, investment and so on.”



Senator Kiraitu Murungi said:

“From the Bill that is being introduced in the Lower House which seeks to amend section 41 of the Police Act, which clearly reads that:- “There shall be established a County Policing Authority in respect of each county and which will comprise of, among others, the governor and a member of the county executive committee appointed by the governor, who shall be the chairperson.” In light of this very clear and simple language, any person saying that such a Bill does not affect the counties must qualify within what we call in law M’Naughten rules, which are rules which state that there are some people who might not know what they are doing, and even when they know what they are doing, they do not know that it is wrong. Some are those people.”



Speaker Ekwee Ethuro ruled:

I am persuaded that all the arguments you have raised are to ensure compliance to the rule of law and constitutionalism. There is no way that we can accuse others of breaching the Constitution and suggest that we should also do the same just because we feel completely offended. Decisions of either House are made by a body known as the House Rules and Business Committee. You have put all the suggestions in my view that the House Rules and Business Committee will consider. We have been considering. We will follow the path of the law and remain faithful to that path no matter the amount of provocation we will encounter. That way, I believe that both the law, justice and the people of Kenya will be on our side.



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