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Position: Senior Economist and Executive Director

Years of experience: 12

Education: MA in Economics (East Anglia, UK), 1999-2000
Honours Bachelor of Commerce (UNISA, SA), 1996-1997
Bachelor of Economics (UNAM), 1992-1994
Matric (Suiderlig High, Keetmanshoop), 1988-1991

Areas of Specialisation: Labour economics, applied econometrics, and development policy and planning

Work experience (1995-2007)

Jul 2005 – present	Director, IPPR
May 2005 – Jun 2005	Acting Director, IPPR
Aug 2003 – Apr 2005	Senior Economist, Institute for Public Policy Research (IPPR)
Apr 2001 – Jul 2003	Researcher, NEPRU
Sept 2000 – Mar 2001	Research Tutor, NEPRU
Feb 1995 – Aug 2000	Junior Researcher, Namibian Economic Policy Research Unit (NEPRU)

Other short-term positions: (1995-2007)

Jan 2004 – present	Economics Tutor, Management College for Southern Africa
June 2001 – July 2001	Visiting Researcher, Christel Michelson Institute, Norway.
Nov 1995 – Jan 1997	Resource Economist, Ministry of Environment and Tourism (secondment)
Feb 2001 – Dec 2001	Part-time Lecturer, Polytechnic of Namibia
Nov 1994 – Jan 1995	Research Assistant, NEPRU

Selected Major Publications (excluding consulting reports):

1. Daniel Motinga. 2005. *Budget Transparency and Participation: Namibia*, pp. 194-211. Book Chapter in Budget Transparency and Participation II: Nine African Case Studies, Edited by Marrit Claassens and Albert van Zyl, IDASA, Cape Town, SA.
2. Piers Vigne and Daniel Motinga. 2005. *Assessing Training Needs Among Affirmative Action Loan Scheme Farmers: Cash and Skills Needed to Farm Successfully in Namibia*, IPPR Research Report 7, Windhoek, Namibia.
3. Daniel Motinga. 2004. *Assessing grade twelve performances across schools: does success depend on which school you go to?* IPPR Briefing Paper 34, Windhoek, Namibia
4. Daniel Motinga. 2004. *More Openness + Accountability: The Missing Calculus of Financial Sustainability Within Namibian Parastatals*, IPPR Briefing Paper 30. Windhoek, Namibia
5. Daniel Motinga and Tjivi Mbuende. 2003. *Progress on Affirmative Action and Employment Equity: still a man's world!* IPPR Briefing Paper 26, Windhoek, Namibia
6. Daniel Motinga. 2003. *Liberalising the telecommunications sector in Namibia: better regulations is the key*, IPPR Briefing Paper 25, Windhoek, Namibia
7. Albertus Aochamub, Daniel Motinga and Christoph Stork (2002): *Namibia: Economic Development Potential Through IP Telephony*, WIDER Discussion Paper 84
8. Daniel Motinga and Grace Mohammed. 2002. *The causes and consequences of globalisation: what*

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- are the implications for the Namibian labour market*, NEPRU Working Paper 85, Windhoek, Namibia
9. Daniel Motinga. 2002. *Should core labour standards be imposed through international trade policy? An assessment of the debate on globalisation and labour markets*, Hans Seidel Foundation Occasional Paper 2, Windhoek, Namibia
 10. Daniel Motinga. 2001. *Openness and economic growth in Namibia: is there a long run relationship?* NEPRU Working Paper 79, Windhoek, Namibia.
 11. Dirk Hansohm, Daniel Motinga and Wolfgang Werner. 2001. *Elements of a medium term research programme on poverty, livelihoods and employment*, NEPRU Research Report 23, Windhoek, Namibia
 12. Dirk Hansohm, Daniel Motinga, Klaus Schade, Arne Wiig and W. Werner. 1999. *Policy, poverty and inequality in Namibia: the cases of trade and land policy*, NEPRU Research Report 18, Windhoek, Namibia.
 13. Glen-Marie Lange, Jonathan Barnes and Daniel Motinga. 1998. *Cattle Numbers, Biomass, Productivity, and Land Degradation in the Commercial Farming Sector of Namibia, 1915 to 1995*. *Development Southern Africa*, Vol. 15, No. 4.
 14. Brian Kahn, Daniel Motinga, Irene Thlase, A-M Brits and Moono Sibongo. 1998. *Monetary Options for Namibia*, NEPRU Research Report 16, Windhoek, Namibia
 15. Wolfgang Werner and Daniel Motinga. 1997. *An assessment of livestock marketing in the southern communal areas*, SARDEP Research Report, Windhoek, Namibia
 16. Glen-Marie Lange and Daniel Motinga. 1997. *A contribution of resource rents from minerals and fisheries to sustainable economic development*, DEA Research Discussion Paper 19, Windhoek, Namibia.