

NO ESCAPE!

Rustenburg – Law breakers operating on the Trans Kalahari Corridor (TKC) were in for a major surprise when the TKC joint law enforcement operation kicked off a three-day operation between Rustenburg and Pretoria. They issued 479 summonses to defaulting motorists worth an estimated value of R300,000 on the weekend of 31 August to 2 September.

The TKC consists of South Africa, Namibia and Botswana task team members. According to Segodi Mogotsi, director for corridor management at the National Department of Transport, the corridor is a conduit for economic growth and development for the entire region.

The TKC national committee's Rebaone Moeng, told *Platinum Weekly* that owing to the success of the South African operation, the country's team of traffic officers was on its way to Namibia to host a similar operation from 9 to 16 September.



Roadblocks staged by South African National Trans Kalahari Corridor joint law enforcement operation along the N4.



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BATTERED RAND PUSHES FUEL HIGHER

More fuel price hikes are on their way, courtesy of a weaker Rand.

This is according to unaudited month-end fuel price data supplied by the Central Energy Fund (CEF).

International petroleum prices remained virtually unchanged on average during August, but the Rand lost substantial ground against the US dollar, increasing the landed price of fuels.

Petrol is expected to increase by between 23 and 25 cents a litre, with diesel rising by around 28 cents and illuminating paraffin by 17 cents.

This will, for the first time, push the cost of 93 unleaded octane fuel (inland) above the R16 a litre mark, a significant barrier.

Looking to the future, the September outlook is bleak. The Rand remains under pressure and a recent spike in international oil prices could mean more pain at the pumps if this continues. A return to cheap fuels doesn't look likely and consumers will have to tighten their belts.

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