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Since 1994, the popularity of South Africa as a migration destination has grown and grown. South Africa no longer plays second fiddle” to any country for people to settle in, retire to, continue their studies, invest in or visit as a tourist.

South Africa is currently number 5 on the popularity pole as a country to migrate to, after USA, Canada, Australia and New Zealand. But South Africa is climbing the ladder fast. Every year the number of tourists and visa applicants increases. Our international convention centres are booked up for the next 5-8 years and the awarding of the Soccer World Cup 2010 is proof of the country's international recognition.

SA Migration International leads the field in assisting people relocate to our shores. The team we have built is highly skilled in all aspects of migration and the necessary processes required to make our clients' lives easier.

It is with great pride that we present our prospectus. Please peruse it. Our goal is to open offices, with licensed partners, throughout the world. We are proud of the quality of service we offer, we are proud of our country and look forward to forming a formidable marketing network.

Join us in this exciting adventure!

Rod Maxwell  
CEO SA Migration International

SA migration International started out of the need for a specialist organization to assist people wishing to migrate and permanently settle in South Africa.

Founded in 2001 by David Dorfman-Chairman and Rod Maxwell-CEO. As visitors to South Africa from all over the world realized that the country had a life style and standard of living they struggled to find any where else in the world, David and Rod saw the opportunity to provide a the necessary services to enable them to stay.

With a wealth of knowledge and experience of all aspects of law relating to migrating to SA, the company assists potential immigrants and manages successful applications for resident's permits. The company provides essential services to people seeking to live, work, invest or study in SA, particularly those who are able to contribute positively with investments in business, finance, or technical skills.

Head Office of SA Migration International is located in the city center, adjacent to the Department of Home Affairs. This location allows visitors to the department the option of using a private agency and avoids spending time in long queues. More importantly than that, it helps SA Migration build a strong relationship with the staff at the Department of Home Affairs.

The highly trained team at SA Migration oversees applications with the minimum of inconvenience to applicants. Since inception, SA Migration has assisted hundreds of clients with a 100% success rate.

In 2001 when SA Migration opened its doors for business it successfully processed approximately on average 5 to 6 applications per month generating a turnover of around 300,000 Rand. This has now increased to an average of 50 to 60 applications per month generating a forecast turnover for 2005 of 4,800,000 Rand.



Rod Maxwell



David Dorfman

- Natalie: Operations Director
- Rukshana: Accounts
- Tarryn: Receptionist
- Hayley: Migration Consultant
- Jimmy: Office clerk
- Alan: Migratrion Consultant
- Robbie: Managing Director
- David: Chairman
- Rod: CEO and Senior Migration consultant

We offer comprehensive assistance to eligible clients whereby we manage the entire visa application on their behalf. Many clients turn to private agencies to assist them in their migration to South Africa because of the great difficulties they experience doing it themselves.

SA Migration International gives the client ease of mind. With our fully trained staff and registered migration practitioners SA Migration International prides itself on being one of leaders in migration to South Africa.

At SA Migration International, our goal is to provide clients with tailored expert migration solutions, advice and guidance according to their needs. For our clients, this can enable them to be in a position to confidently self-manage other aspects of their migration and not have to worry about all the paperwork which could hamper their efforts in getting to South Africa swiftly.

Our services include:

### Visas & Permits

- Business Permits
- Life Partner/ Spouse Permits
- Work Permits
- Study Permits
- Medical Permits
- Citizenship

### Relocation services

- Business & Domestic property purchase
- Property maintenance
- Household and pets shipments
- Car purchase
- School selection

### Insurance

- Personal Insurance & Medical Aid
- Household Insurance
- Car Insurance

### Ancillary income streams

SA Migration International over the years has developed relationships with all the major finance, property, insurance and shipping companies in South Africa. Through our referral network, clients can enjoy a full migration service that will cater for their specific needs. From pet relocation to life insurance. Referral fee's of 10% and up are common and can incorporate a large portion of your annual turnover.

EG: A client comes to you and requests a Business Permit. The permit is granted but now the client needs a home, car, school for the children etc etc. We can direct the client in the right direction and earn a referral fee from that.

Our goal is to establish an international and national network of licensees and licensed offices to market South Africa and SA Migration International in countries where there is a demand for our services.

Currently we are receiving hundreds of emails per month requesting information about how to relocate to one of South Africa's many attractive cities. We believe that in your country there already exists a demand for South Africa Migration Services. We also believe that by advertising what SA has to offer in business opportunities, educational opportunities and occupational opportunities we can generate sufficient business for you to run a very profitable operation.

South Africa has gone through a major transition in the last 10 years. From being a country shadowed by an apartheid government to a country recognised for its democratic ideals and driven by an emerging economy. In 2004 it was announced that South Africa would host the 2010 World Cup. In 2005, Barclays Bank made history by investing the largest amount of money ever by a foreign company. In 2005 Berny Eccleston announced to the world that South Africa would be included on the Formula One calendar within 2 years.

All these contribute tremendously towards the overall atmosphere of an emerging country. We are now ready to play with the big guns and are competing against countries like Australia, New Zealand and Canada in attracting foreigners and foreign investment.

Because of all these credits, SA Migration International has recognised the need to capitalise on this completely untapped market and we would like to invite partners to join us in making SA Migration International the leading migration agency in the Southern Hemisphere.



### How do I become a Licensee?

By simply signing the agreement , paying the license fees and agreeing to the terms and conditions.

Future licensees will be required to spend time working in the offices of SA Migration International in Cape Town to be trained on how to process visas in their country

### What does this entail?

Operating under an SA Migration license you will assist people wishing to work, study, live and retire in South Africa. The business will entail

- Promoting business and educational opportunities.
- Conducting the first screening interview with prospective clients
- Finding out whether or not the client qualifies to come to SA ( by using a checklist system )
- Completing the initial questionnaire and agreeing service fees.
- Collecting all relevant documentation
- Forwarding documentation to SA Migration in Cape Town

If the applicant passes the screening process and finds the service fee acceptable, your office will collect the necessary documentation and courier it to SA Migration in Cape Town for processing. From hereon SA Migration will handle the whole case.

When the final visa has been processed and is in place the necessary documents will be couriered back to you. Upon receipt of full payment of service fee you will return the completed documents to your clients.

### What does it mean to be a licensee of SA Migration International?

By partnering with SA Migration International, you are acquiring the intellectual capital that has taken years to build up. You will acquire the rights to process visas for South Africa under the SA Migration flag.

SA Migration will not take on a client that it believes will not get a permit/visa therefore our success rates are extremely high nearing 100%.

We have an unblemished record with the Department of Home Affairs and with all aspects of law relating to migration, we are not hesitant in stating that we are amongst the leaders in migration to South Africa.

What does the licensee fee cover?

Package 1 ( Full Licence Fee )

- Flights & accommodation ( For training )
- Business cards
- Office signage & Roller banners
- Desk Computer and Fax machines
- 5 days training and manual
- Brochures and advertising literature
- CD with stationery templates
- Continued support from SA Migration Head office.
- Automatic client referral from our 2 internationally recognised websites.

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# What we have accomplished in the last year

## Introduction of our expansion program

Since October last year we have been driving our expansion program with the aim of facilitating our customers in their respective countries as apposed to them having to make the journey to see us in Cape Town.

We now have offices in the following areas:

Johannesburg  
Port Elizabeth  
Cape Town  
Somerset West  
Kampala ( Uganda )  
India  
Nepal  
and two offices in London ( UK )



## Migration Fair

In March 2005 we attended the Emigrate Migration Fair in Sandown, Esher in the UK.

The fair attracts over 25 000 people over a weekend and we were fortunate enough to attend.

We were competing against countries like Canada, Australia and America. These countries were given government grants to subsidise their stalls, flights to the UK etc.

SA Migration went independently with no government assistance and the show was a huge success.

For the first time, South Africa now had representation and the response was overwhelming.

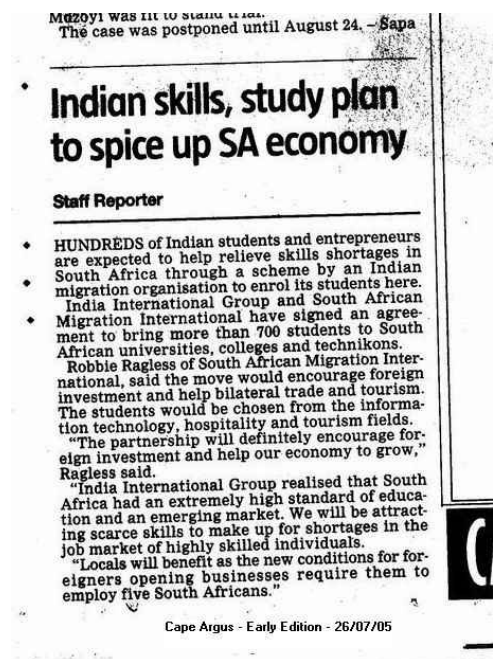


## SA Migration signs major deal with IIG in India

In July 2005 SA Migration International signed a deal with IIG ( India International Group ) to bring over 700 students to South Africa to study in 2006.

Entrepreneurs and skilled individuals will also be coming to fill up the shortage for scarce skills in SA.

The deal was mentioned in the Cape Argus on the 26th July and radio interviews were also to follow.



### Invitation to the Union Buildings

SAMI representatives attended a forum with Chief Director of planning for The Presidency at the Union Buildings in Pretoria ( Tshwane ). Discussions were on migration trends within South African as well as the factors contributing towards the in-migration trends from foreigners entering the country.

It was found that many Americans, from the state of Virginia especially, were now enquiring about the prospect of living in South Africa. Due to the number of offices in that region who have ties to Southern Africa, SA is now looking like a promising migration destination.

The report compiled will be reviewed by the office of the president and will go towards drafting new legislation on migration into South Africa.



### Business Seminar in London

SA Migration Intl were invited to attend a business seminar in London hosted by Homecoming Revolution.



The seminar was directed at ex pats who wanted to return to South Africa to open businesses. The seminar was a huge success and positive comments were made by the participants on the extensive knowledge that SAMI had on the subject.

Welcome to the southern tip of Africa. Here, two great oceans meet, warm weather lasts most of the year, and big game roams just beyond the city lights. This is where humanity began: our ancestors' traces are still evident in fossilised footprints 80 000 years old, and in the world's oldest rock paintings.

Today, this country is the powerhouse of Africa, the most advanced, broad-based economy on the continent, with infrastructure to match any first-world nation. You can drive on wide, tarred highways all 1 600 kilometres from Messina at the very top of the country to Cape Town at the bottom. Or join eight million passengers who disembark at our airports every year. Two-thirds of Africa's electricity is generated here. Forty percent of the phones are here. Twenty percent of the world's gold is mined here. And almost everyone who visits is astonished at how far a dollar will stretch. Welcome to the Republic of South Africa.

What languages do people speak?

There are 11 officially recognised languages, most of them indigenous to South Africa. Forty percent of the population speak either isiZulu or isiXhosa. You don't speak either? Not to worry. Everywhere you go, you can expect to find people who speak or understand English. Road signs and official forms are in English. The President makes his speeches in English. At any hotel, the receptionists, waiters and porters will speak English. English is the language of the cities, of commerce and banking, of government, of road signs and official documents. Another major language is Afrikaans, a derivative of Dutch. Northern Europeans will find it surprisingly easy to follow Afrikaans.

Africa is full of dictatorships. Is South Africa a democracy?

South Africa is a vigorous multi-party democracy with an independent judiciary and a free and diverse press. The world's newest – and most progressive – constitution protects both citizens and visitors. You won't be locked up for shouting out your opinions, however contrary. But be careful about smoking cigarettes in crowded restaurants!

Who lives in South Africa?

Some 43 million people live here. Almost 77% are black (or African), 11% white and 9% "coloured", the local label for people of mixed African, Asian and white descent. Just over half the population live in the cities. Three-quarters are Christian, with the largest church the indigenous Zion Christian Church, followed by the Dutch Reformed and Catholic churches. Most of the other major world religions are represented here, but none has a following greater than 2%.

What's the weather like?

Summery, without being sweltering. In Johannesburg, the country's commercial heart, the weather is mild all year round, but can get cool at night. Durban, the biggest port, is hot and sometimes humid, a surfing paradise. And in Cape Town, where the tourists flock to admire one of the world's most spectacular settings, the weather is usually warm, but temperamental. If you're visiting from the Northern Hemisphere, just remember: when it's winter over there, it's summer over here. Bring sunglasses and suntan lotion; leave the mackintosh at home.

Is it a big country?

To a European, yes. The country straddles 1.2 million square kilometres, as big as several European countries added together. To an American, maybe not – it's an eighth the size of the USA. Still, it's a two-day drive down the highway from Johannesburg in the north to Cape Town in the south, with the topography ranging from lush green valleys to semi-desert.

Does South Africa have big cities with modern amenities?

There's more to Africa than lions. Johannesburg, a city of skyscrapers, sprawls wider than London or New York. The lights work, the water flows, there are multi-lane highways and – unfortunately – traffic jams. You can book into a Hilton or a Hyatt or a Holiday Inn and eat at cosmopolitan restaurants serving anything from sushi to burgers to crocodile steaks. Or you can just lie back on a couch and choose from five analogue and 53 digital TV channels.

What are the big cities?

There are two capitals. Cape Town, the oldest city, is the legislative capital, where Parliament sits. Pretoria, 1 500 kilometres to the north, is the executive capital, where the government administration is housed. Next door to Pretoria, and close enough that the outer suburbs merge, is the commercial centre of Johannesburg, once the world's greatest gold mining centre, now increasingly dominated by modern financial and service sectors. The second-biggest city is Durban, a fast-growing port on the eastern coast, and the supply route for most goods to the interior.

You say the roads are tarred?

Yes, even in the smallest towns, where main roads often date back to the 19th century, and are wide enough to turn ox-wagons. Outside the cities, there are 8 000 kilometres of tarred and regularly maintained national highway, plus a thousand more kilometres of toll roads. Almost 1 500 kilometres of those routes are dual carriageway, with this number constantly rising. The national railway has 30 600 kilometres of rail track connecting the smallest hamlets. Some 3 600 locomotives pull 124 000 wagons of freight each day. There are three international airports big enough to land jumbos, 10 national airports large enough for most big commercial jets, and another 700 smaller airports.

I'll be able to phone home?

The phones work, and they dial abroad. The country's telecommunications operator Telkom, part government and part foreign owned, is the 28th largest in the world, and accounts for 39% of the phone lines on the African continent. It is well ahead of targets on an ambitious scheme to push telecommunications into the remotest rural communities. Cellular phones are ubiquitous in South Africa, where there were 11.2 million users in January 2001 – a figure that grows by 9

What about apartheid?

Over a dozen years ago, South Africa was known for "apartheid" or white-minority rule. But the country's remarkable ability to put centuries of racial hatred behind it in favour of reconciliation was widely considered a social "miracle" and inspired similar peace attempts elsewhere, such as Northern Ireland and Rwanda. These days, post-apartheid South Africa has a government comprising all races, and is better known as the "rainbow nation", a phrase coined by Nobel Peace Prize winner, Archbishop Desmond Tutu.

Is South Africa eager for international business?

The "open for business" signs are up. The country offers an investor-friendly environment, in which 100% foreign ownership is allowed. Repatriation of profits is liberal. The exchange rate is particularly favourable. And if you're doing businesses anywhere in Africa, this is the gateway to the continent.

Are there modern banks?

You can use Visa and Mastercard almost everywhere, and bank by ATM or online. There's a sophisticated financial sector, abreast of all the latest technological trends. There are 13 commercial and merchant banks, and the Johannesburg Stock Exchange is the world's 15th largest in terms of market capitalisation.

How far will my money go?

Okay, not as far as it would have a year ago, when South Africa's currency was well over 10 to the US dollar. Now the rand is a lot stronger (in November 2003 it was at around R7/\$, R8/€ and R11/£), but with the exchange rate still definitely in your favour, you'll find South Africa a very inexpensive destination.

What about mineral resources?

This is one of earth's great treasure troves. South Africa is the world's leading producer of gold (20% of the world total), vermiculite (75%), vanadium (62%), ferrochromium (44%), chrome (48%) and alumino-silicates (60%). It is number two in the world in platinum (43%), zirconium (26%) and titanium (23%), and number three in manganese (14%). And all that excludes diamonds – some of the world's most spectacular stones come from here.

And the animals?

The animals alone are reason to visit. One of the world's first wildlife conservation areas was South Africa's Kruger Park, more than a century old. Today it is just one part of a single broad conservation area that spans private and public game parks, and even stretches across national borders into neighbouring Mozambique and Zimbabwe. An hour's drive from such urban jungles as Pretoria and Johannesburg, you can see lions, elephants, buffalo and hundreds more species in their natural environments. South Africa is also a bird watchers' paradise. Of course there are other reasons for holidays too: like golden beaches, some of the world's best surf, spectacular scenery ranging from mountains to deserts, eco-systems found nowhere else in the world, an opportunity to experience African culture ... and dollar for dollar, one of the least expensive holiday places you'll find.

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## Cape Town voted simply the best - many times over

October 19, 2004  
Cape Times

It's official. Cape Town is the best city in the world.

Don't take our word for it - that accolade comes from thousands of international travellers polled for one of the world's most prestigious travel surveys, the UK's 2004 Telegraph Travel Awards.

And if that isn't enough, in the 2004 High Life Travel Awards, British Airways voted Cape Town the best city in the world in which to eat out, pipping New York, Sydney, London and Paris to the post.

## All roads lead to Gauteng for tourists

Anna Cox  
June 07 2004  
Pretoria News

Gauteng has always been regarded as the poor stepsister of South African tourism - but not any more.

According to the latest South African Tourism report, half of the 5,6-million tourists who visited South Africa in 2003 preferred Gauteng as their holiday destination. And the province is attracting more than twice as many visitors as that province down south which boasts a world famous mountain and the sea.

Gauteng attracted 50,7 percent visitors, more than double the Western Cape's 23,5 percent and KwaZulu-Natal's 18,6 percent. Gauteng's share of the visitors rose 1,1 percentage points, from 49,6 percent in 2002, as opposed to the Western Cape and KwaZulu-Natal which both experienced a drop in numbers - 25,4 percent and 19,2 percent respectively compared with 2002.

## Attracting foreign investors tops IIC agenda

Eleanor Momberg  
June 18 2004  
Pretoria News

How to attract foreign investors to South Africa will be among topics discussed at the weekend when the International Investment Council (IIC) meets in Cape Town.

The IIC was set up by President Mbeki three years ago and includes government members and some of the world's most influential businessmen. It will be the seventh time they meet.

## Cape Town's growth outstrips all records

Willem Steenkamp  
November 06 2004  
Saturday Argus

Cape Town is developing at such a frenetic pace that the city is fast running out of building supplies such as bricks, cement and even cranes.

Building plans this year have increased by more than 70 percent on last year, which was already a record year.

And there is no let-up in new projects. In fact next year promises to be even busier on the construction front, with virtually no block in the central business district (CBD) left un-touched by new development. But it is not only the city centre that is experiencing unprecedented growth.

According to city planning director Japie Hugo, the huge property boom in Cape Town is clearly mirrored in the dramatic increase in the value of building plans approved.