

# PNG scores poorly in governance

By ALEX RHEENEY in Singapore

PAPUA New Guinea has scored badly in global governance indicators released by the World Bank.

Out of a scale of 100, the country has the lowest percentile rankings in the Pacific for political stability (24), government effectiveness (17), regulatory quality (20), rule of law (19) and control of corruption (13) putting it on par with countries such as Rwanda, Guinea, Krygyz Republic and Tajikistan.

Voice and accountability which measures political, civil and human rights is the only governance indicator that has pushed PNG close to the halfway mark with a ranking of 45.

The World Bank launched its report The New Governance Matters 2006: Worldwide Governance Indicators on Friday during the annual meetings of the International Monetary Fund (IMF) and the World Bank Group in Singapore.

Daniel Kaufmann, World Bank

Institute director (global governance) and co-author of the report, said good governance was gaining prominence around the world as a crucial factor to improved living standards.

Good governance is becoming widely recognised by government reformers, citizens, domestic enterprises, aid donors and foreign investors around the world as a stepping stone to improved living standards.

Governments in a number of countries are implementing trans-

parency reforms, such as procurement, and asset disclosure in financial management.

Some are also giving more voice to their citizens and the media.

These reforms can translate into improved governance ratings.

And by extension, the ramifications would be improved aid effectiveness and poverty alleviation, he said.

Countries that topped the group made up of more than 200 nations with ranking of 90-100 were Liechtenstein, Luxembourg, New

Zealand, Norway, Switzerland, Finland and Iceland.

Mr Kaufmann said governance problems were not exclusive to developing nations.

He pointed out non-OECD (Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development) countries such as Slovenia, Chile, Botswana and Estonia scored well in rule of law and control of corruption than industrialised countries Greece and Italy.



## NATIONAL JUDICIAL STAFF SERVICE

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#### NATIONAL COURT REGISTRY

Date: Tuesday 19<sup>th</sup> September, 2006

Time	Position No.	Salary	Designation	Short list Application
08.30 am	JS.NCT.016	NJS.07	Crimes & Circuit Officer	1. Tony Upi
	JS.NCT.018	NJS.05	OIC Records	1. Racheal Mape
	JS.NCT.019	NJS.04	Records Crimes Officer	1. Kenneth Rama 2. Saulo Aua
09.30 am	JS.NCT.020	NJS.04	Records Civil Officer	1. Heni Rosi 2. Adrian Chan
	JS.NCT.021	NJS.05	BOS Data Officer	1. Cecilia Aburin 2. James Kuande 3. Steven Sarufa
10.30 am	JS.NCT.007	NJS.07	Motions officer	1. Mareva Benibeni 2. Luke Toke 3. Kagi Bomu 4. Theresa Heni 5. Benson Ovepa
11:30 am	JS.NCT.008	NJS.07	Call Over & Listing Officer	1. Rosemary Gau 2. Mareva Benibeni 3. Benson Ovepa 4. Julius Ekeya
1:30 pm	JS.NCT.011	NJS.07	Judicial Review & Appeals Officer	1. Mathew Makora 2. Eileen Kusue 3. Geita Iova Geita 4. Sam Ketang
2:30 pm	JS.NCT.012	NJS.07	Commercial Officer	1. Matthew Makora 2. Theresa Hani 3. Lohia Isaiiah 4. Matthew Makora
3:30 pm	JS.REG.006	NJS.06	Sheriff Trust Officer	1. Pawa Pundia 2. Simon John 3. Bervely Yakop 4. Linz Wambi
4.30 pm	JS.DSF.006	NJS.06	Process Enforcement Officer	1. Reo Tom 2. Lindsay M. Nawa
	JS.DBM.002	NJS.09	Data Reports Officer	2. Henao Kwarara 3. Mark Gilbert 4. Nicky Pamu

Date: Wednesday 20<sup>th</sup> September, 2006

8:30 am	JS.DBM.003	NJS.07	Data Archives Officer	1. Janet Hatsiere 2. James Kuande 3. Gabriel Mark 4. Reuben Kitau
9:30 am	JS.DBM.004	NJS.05	Civil Data Officer	1. Olovu Wamala 2. Mathew Bae 3. Augustine Beteop

#### Supreme Court Registry

Time	Position No.	Salary	Designation	Short list Application
10.30 am	JS.SCT.006	NJS.06	Professional Assistant	1. Leonard Isaiiah 2. Moses Kalo 3. Peggy Liz. Agabawa
	JS.SCT.010	NJS.07	Senior Civil Officer	1. Sally Karaut 2. Mary Laho 3. Morris Weston
	JS.SCT.012	NJS.07	Senior Crimes Officer	1. Tongia Kekebogi 2. Morris Weston 3. Adrian Pokani
11:30 am	JS.SCT.007	NJS.06	Professional Assistant	1. Morris Baure 2. Roselyn Charlotte Kanasa 3. Sipa Isou
	JS.SCT.008	NJS.06	Professional Assistant	1. Gabe Guba 2. Taunao Gabi
1:30 pm	JS.SCT.009	NJS.06	Professional Assistant	1. Adrian Pokani 2. Peter Nend 3. Parry Balina
2:30 pm	JS.SCT.011	NJS.06	Assistant Civil Officer	1. Lyn Kawi 2. Vele Minama 3. Alison Danny
3:30 pm	JS.SCT.013	NJS.06	Assistant Crimes Officer	1. Alison Danny

4.30 pm	JS.SCT.015	NJS.06	Supreme Court Database Officer	1. Heni Mea 2. Lynn Kawi
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Date: Thursday 21<sup>st</sup> September, 2006  
Supreme Court & Information Technology

8.30am	JS.SCT.016	NJS.01	Filing Clerk	1. Laki Keven 2. Mary C. Owadeba 3. Perry Balina
9.30 am	JS.SCT.017	NJS.01	Counter Clerk	1. Vele Minamai 2. Laki Keven 3. Joseph Aua 4. Anna Owa
10.30 am	JS.SCT.001	NJS.06	Secretary/KBO	1. Mary Laho 2. Loa Sawai 3. Susan Buka
1130 am	JS.SCT.005	NJS.04	Secretary/KBO	1. Loa Sawai 2. Racheal Mari 3. Emily Kilata
1.30 pm	JS.SCT.001	NJS.01	Clerk/ Driver	1. Jubilee Babona 2. Kila Kwapena 3. Benjamin Yambon
2.30 pm	JS.ITB.003	NJS.01	Driver/Clerk	1. Willie Lawasa 2. Api Roge 3. Kila Leana
3.30 pm	JS.ITB.005	NJS.08	Net Work Operations Officer	1. Mark Gilbert 2. Chris Mulul 3. Tony Deilala
4.30 pm	JS.ITB.006	NJS.08	PC Support Officer	1. Mon Cyril Aisir 2. Relvie L. Amet 3. David B. Korae

Date: Friday 22<sup>nd</sup> September, 2006.

8.30 am	JS.ITB.008	NJS.08	Website Development Officer	1. Peter Apa 2. Gabbie Vutliu 3. Wilfred Mainumbu
9.30am	JS.ITB.009	NJS.08	Software Development Officer	1. Margaret Oaefa'a Efi 2. Jeffery D. Apamumu 3. Eugene A. Kemben

#### Registrar/Sheriff & Deputy Secretary's Office

10.30am	JS.REG.005	NJS.07	OIC Trust Account	1. Gerard Z. Ami 2. Koani Simon 3. Keaoa Kaye Hua
11:30am	JS.DMS.005	NJS.10	Chief Admin Officer	1. Michelle Carumba 2. Ralph Somele 3. Sally S. Karaut 4. Kevin Haroharo
1.30pm	JS.DMS.010	NJS.04	OIC Records	1. Louisah Pinggah 2. Julie Talan 3. Denis Hae'e Aitau
2.30pm	JS.EXE.011	NJS.06	Legal Clerk	1. James Eti 2. Jude B. Newman 3. Terence Tuva
3.30pm	JS.CIA.013	NJS.02	Court Attendant	1. Lawes Para
	JS.LIB.013	NJS.06	Archives Officer	1. Anna Ume 2. Jeffery D. Apamumu 3. Bosco Apoi

We advise all short listed applicants to come for interviews from 19<sup>th</sup> to 22<sup>nd</sup> September, 2006 at Waigani National Courts, Training Room.

Please confirm your attendance with Mr. D. Timothy, Mr. R. Rupa or Ms. Garo Sereva on telephone no. 311 2710/ 689 5247 (mobile) or fax no. 323 1081.

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PROTEST: Anti-globalisation activists protest on Friday at the Suntec Singapore convention centre, the venue of the IMF and World Bank Group annual meetings. Picture: ALEX RHEENEY

## Help for Pacific, says bank chief

FRAGILE Pacific states that lack capacity to effectively tackle corruption should be helped by the international community, says World Bank president Paul Wolfowitz.

Responding to a question posed by the *Post-Courier* during a press conference on Friday at the annual meetings of the International Monetary Fund (IMF) and the World Bank Group in Singapore, the former U.S. deputy defence secretary said the lack of capable officers in fragile Pacific states underscored the need for assistance by the international community including the World Bank.

"That really underscores the point that you've got to recognise that in fragile states like the ones the question refers to, the level of problem (relating to corruption) that the administration can handle, the number of trained, capable officials may be very limited," Mr Wolfowitz said.

"In fact, one of the things we are looking at in Liberia is how to provide incentives for some of the capable Liberians who left the country during the civil war period to come back to strengthen those ministries.

"In fact, I'm very proud to say that the finance minister there who is an impressive, outstanding woman was until recently an employee of the World Bank who decided to go back to her country, left a comfortable job with us (World Bank) to go back and help Liberia get on its feet," he said.

He hinted quick intervention by the World Bank and other international institutions to ensure development assistance was fast-tracked to countries that were striving to stamp out corruption will ensure their citizens had faith in the reforms.

Something else we need to do, though, when people like her (Liberia's finance minister) or like (Liberian) president Johnson-Sirleaf are undertaking challenging reforms, we need to find ways to get money out there much more quickly than our normal practice so that the people begin to see some results so that reform becomes self-fulfilling, virtuous circle, rather than a downward spiral.

The Singapore meeting will address the bank's strategy paper on governance and anti-corruption which Mr Wolfowitz indicated would make the quality of the bank's lending better to ensure it went to help the world's poorest people.