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Foreword

Dear Reader,

Recognizing Africa's growing political and economic importance, Switzerland's Africa Strategy 2025–2028 seeks to deepen partnerships across the continent based on shared interests and mutual benefit. The strategy focuses on three overarching priorities: Peace and security, prosperity and competitiveness, as well as the environment, democracy. Within this context, South Africa occupies a particularly important position, as the region's principal driver of economic growth and innovation.

South Africa is Switzerland's most significant economic partner on the African continent, presenting considerable opportunities for Swiss-based businesses seeking to expand into Africa's dynamic and rapidly integrating markets. Known for its sophisticated financial infrastructure, advanced manufacturing capabilities, and strategic position as a regional gateway, South Africa is not only one of the largest economies on the continent but also a key member of the Southern African Development Community (SADC) and the Southern African Customs Union (SACU) and the African Continental Free Trade Area (AfCFTA).

Our countries share important values and characteristics. Both are multicultural and multilingual democracies committed to multilateralism, the respect of international law, and the recognition that innovation drives sustainable growth. These commonalities form the foundation of a partnership that has deepened considerably over the years.

Our bilateral relations have reached new heights in recent years, marked by intensified high-level engagement and deepening institutional collaboration. In October 2025, President Ramaphosa paid a historic state visit to Bern, the first by a South African head of state to Switzerland. During this visit, our countries reaffirmed their commitment to deepening cooperation across economic development, innovation, science and research, and vocational training.

This positive momentum was also reflected in our cooperation during South Africa's historic G20 Presidency in 2025, the first ever held on African soil, which fostered dialogue on global challenges ranging from infrastructure finance to sustainable development.

South Africa's G20 presidency in 2025 has provided valuable opportunities for dialogue on critical global challenges, from infrastructure finance to sustainable development. We are grateful to South Africa for inviting Switzerland to participate in several G20 gatherings, including the Research and Innovation Ministerial Meeting, demonstrating the mutual trust between our nations.

Indeed, our two countries enjoy excellent relations in the fields of education, research and innovation, grounded in a rich history of cooperation and shared values. From our collaboration on the Square Kilometre Array Observatory (SKAO) to the many exchanges between Swiss and South African researchers, universities, and start-ups, these ties continue to strengthen and generate mutual benefits.

The Swiss Business Hub Southern & Eastern Africa (SBHSA) operating within the Embassy of Switzerland in Pretoria, serves as Switzerland's trade and investment promotion platform for the region. As part of the wider 'Team Switzerland' ecosystem in South Africa, which includes, among others, the State Secretariat for Economic Affairs (SECO) and the Science and Technology Office (SERI), the Swiss Business Hub contributes to a coordinated Swiss approach to economic cooperation, innovation, trade, and investment promotion. Within this context, South Africa occupies a particularly important position as the region's principal economic and innovation hub. Between 2022 and 2026, the SBHSA supported over 1,000 Swiss and Liechtenstein companies in their market entry and expansion activities across the region, facilitating partnerships in strategic sectors.

More than 100 Swiss companies maintain operations in South Africa, creating thousands of high-quality jobs and contributing to the country's economic development through investment, skills transfer, and technological expertise. As a long-term partner, Switzerland remains committed to supporting South Africa's transformation toward a more competitive, sustainable, and inclusive economy.

This publication takes stock of Switzerland's economic engagement in South Africa, presents the SBHSA's initiatives and promotion instruments developed over this period and demonstrates how Team Switzerland works in practice to foster trade, investment, innovation, and sustainable development partnerships. It explores focus sectors where Swiss solutions align with South Africa's development priorities and showcases company profiles that demonstrate how Swiss precision, quality, and innovation translate into practical partnerships.

We invite you to explore the Swiss capabilities presented in these pages and to discover partnership opportunities that advance shared prosperity and sustainable development.

H.E. Mr Mirko Manzoni
Ambassador of Switzerland to South Africa

Stéphanie Labité
Head of the Swiss Business Hub Southern & Eastern Africa / Trade Counsellor

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Purpose and Development

This publication responds to a practical need. Designed as a pilot, it does not claim to be comprehensive but aims to stimulate dialogue, foster partnerships and engagement, and further develop this information tool in collaboration with partners. The initiative arose from Swiss Business Hub Southern Africa (SBHSA) discussions with institutional stakeholders, highlighting the value of a consolidated reference. The publication presents a snapshot of the Swiss footprint and companies in South Africa, illustrating their areas of activity, contributions, and the technologies they provide. It reflects a strong focus on innovation and sustainability in support of South Africa's infrastructure and industrial priorities, as well as partnership-based approaches with local stakeholders that enable shared value creation, sustainable growth, and development. The publication also captures the key dynamics of priority sectors, providing context on market needs and developments, and situating Swiss companies and their offerings within the broader economic landscape. Beyond listing companies, it highlights Swiss capabilities and partnership opportunities, while reflecting the contribution of Swiss companies through their role in supporting local development, including skills development, employment creation, and local value addition. Designed as a living document, it can evolve through collaboration with partners. Its standardized structure allows for updates, expansion, and replication across other markets in Southern and Eastern Africa and beyond.

Methodology

The publication draws on economic and trade data from official Swiss and South African statistics, SBHSA and Switzerland Global Enterprise (S-GE) datasets, and publicly available institutional sources. The sector analysis focused on South Africa's import categories aligned with Swiss export strengths, using UN Comtrade bilateral trade data to calculate market share and identify growth opportunities. The content focus, thematic positioning, and overall structure, including standardized company profile templates, were developed through consultation with institutional and corporate partners. Company profiles are based on information provided by participating companies. The SBHSA consolidated and structured the content to ensure consistency across profiles and chapters. Drafts were reviewed internally and with contributors prior to the finalisation of the publication.

How to Navigate

The publication provides context on Switzerland–South Africa economic and trade relations and the role of 'Team Switzerland' and its South African counterparts, including national and provincial trade and investment promotion agencies. The core section focuses on priority sectors, Infrastructure and Cleantech, Manufacturing, ICT, and Life Sciences and Medtech, aligned with South Africa's development priorities and Swiss capabilities, with company profiles forming the central element, presented in alphabetical order. A solution-oriented index enables users to identify Swiss products, technologies, and companies by application.

How to Read a Company Profile

Each company profile follows a standardized structure designed for quick orientation. An At a Glance box provides an immediate overview of the company's market presence, and core focus. The Regional Footprint section illustrates where each company is active, both within South Africa and across the broader region, reflecting how Swiss companies frequently use South Africa as a platform for Southern and Eastern Africa. The Capabilities & Offerings section describes core products and services, while Sectors & Project Roles situates the company within South Africa's priority industries and project landscape. The Sustainability & ESG section captures the company's broader contributions to local development, and profiles close, where applicable, with relevant Standards & Certifications.

Stakeholders interested in contributing updates, requesting inclusion in future editions, or adapting the format for other markets are welcome to contact the Swiss Business Hub Southern Africa at pretoria.trade@eda.admin.ch.

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Deputy Head / Trade Advisor Swiss Business Hub

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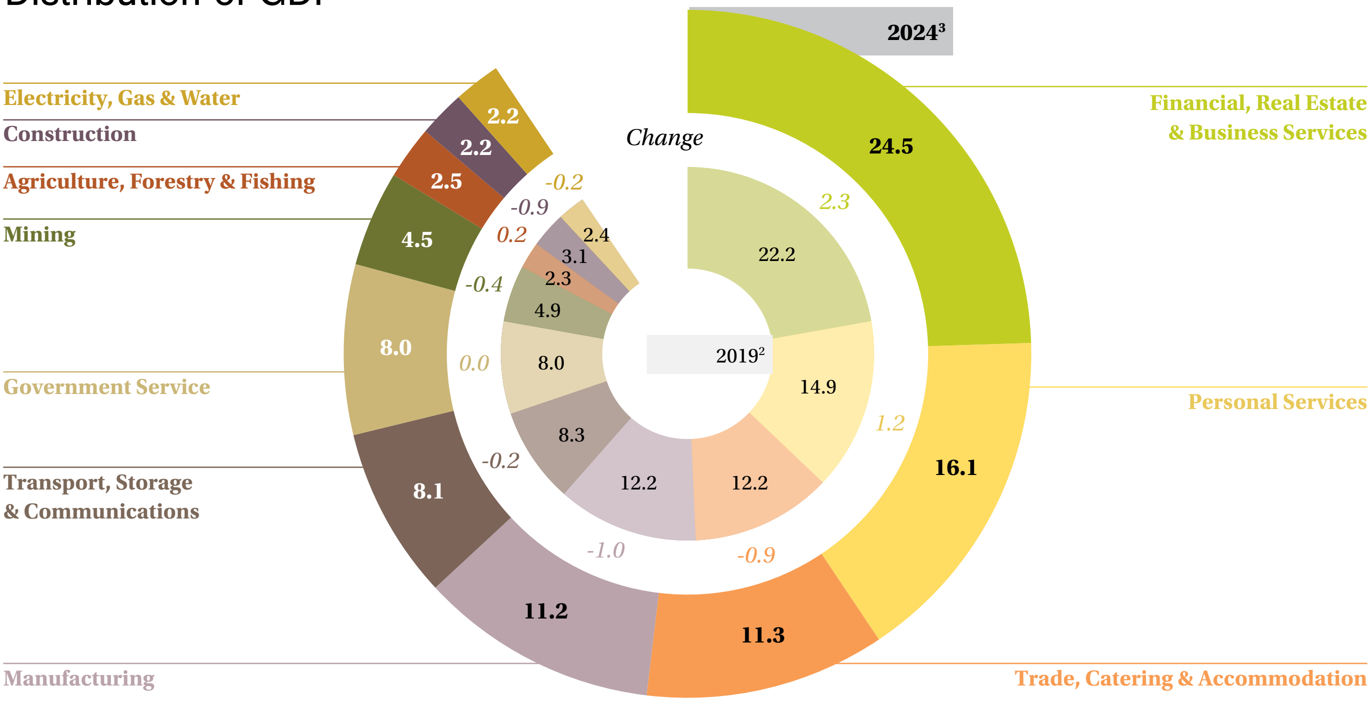
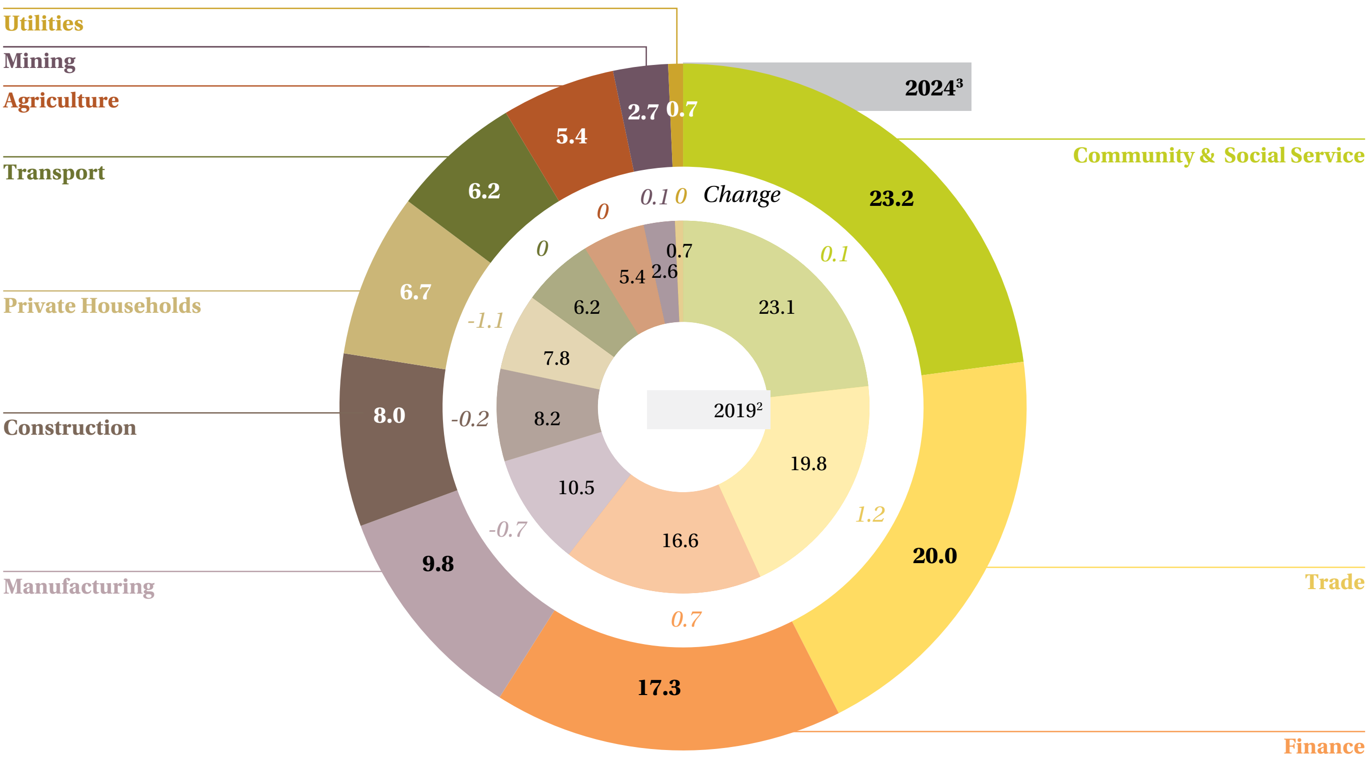
1.1. Switzerland–South Africa Economic Relations

South Africa's Economic Structure

Distribution of GDP[1]



Distribution of Employment



1. Source: Statistics South Africa (StatsSA), Gross Domestic Product (GDP), 4th Quarter 2024. https://www.statssa.gov.za/publications/P0441/P04414thQuarter2024.pdf
2. Source: Statistics South Africa (StatsSA), Quarterly Labor Force Survey (QLFS), 4th Quarter 2019. https://www.statssa.gov.za/publications/P0211/P02114thQuarter2019.pdf
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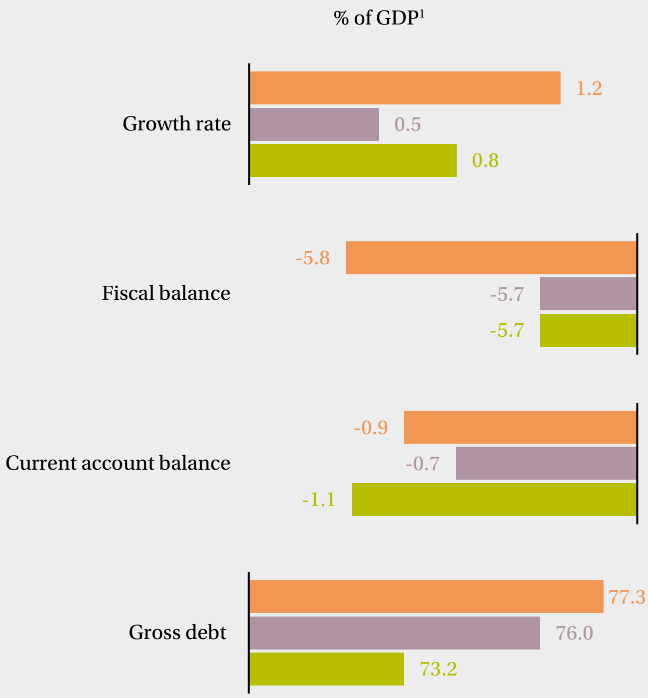
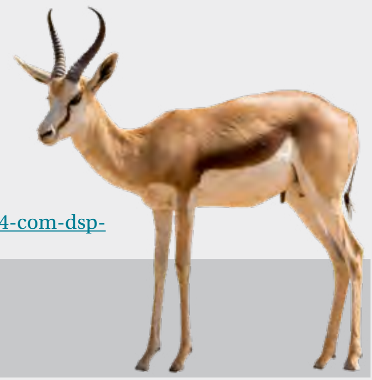
1.2. Economic Footprint of Switzerland in South Africa – Investment, employment and local value creation

South Africa’s Main Economic Data



	2023	2024	2025 (forecast)
Inflation rate [1] (%)	5.9	4.4	3.4
Unemployment rate [1] (%)	32.4	32.6	32.7
Reserves [2] (months of Imports)	6.1	6.1	5.8

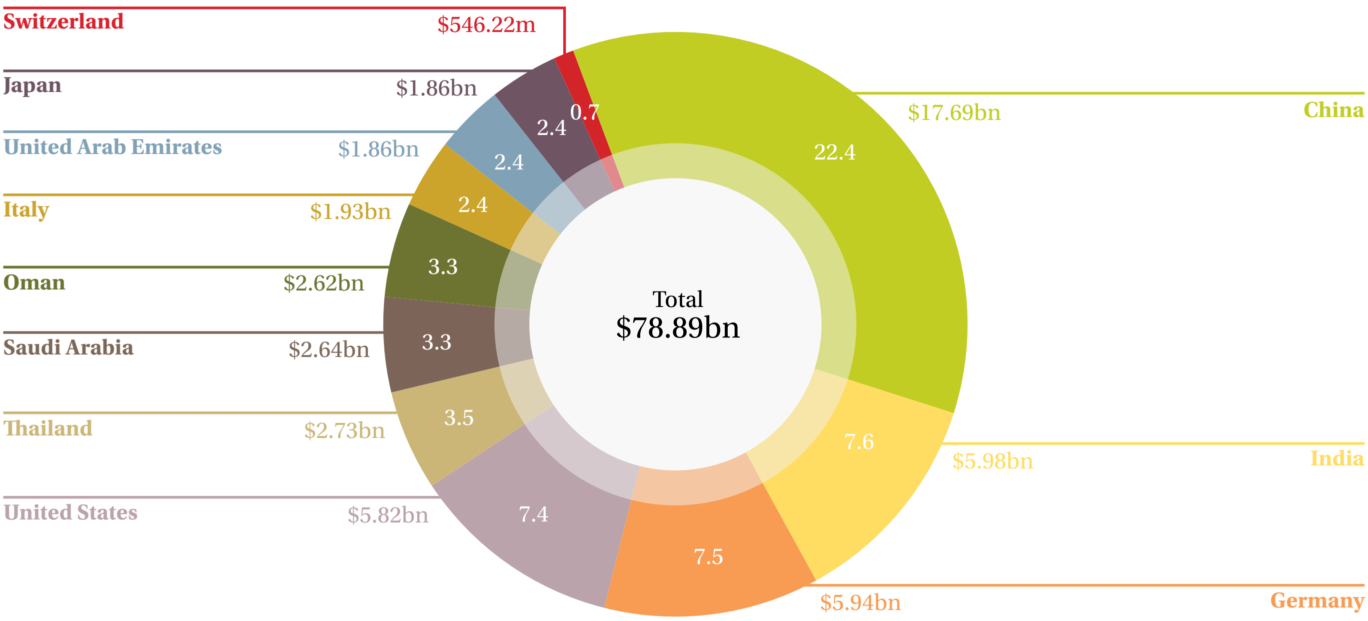


1. Source: International Monetary Fund (IMF), World Economic Outlook (WEO) Report, October 2025. https: / / data.imf.org / en / Data-Explorer?datasetUrn=IMF.RES:WEO(9.0.0)
2. Source: International Monetary Fund (IMF), South Africa: 2024 Article IV Consultation, January 2025. https: / / www.elibrary.imf.org / view / journals / 002 / 2025 / 028 / 002.2025.issue-028-en.xml?cid=561414-com-dsp-crossref

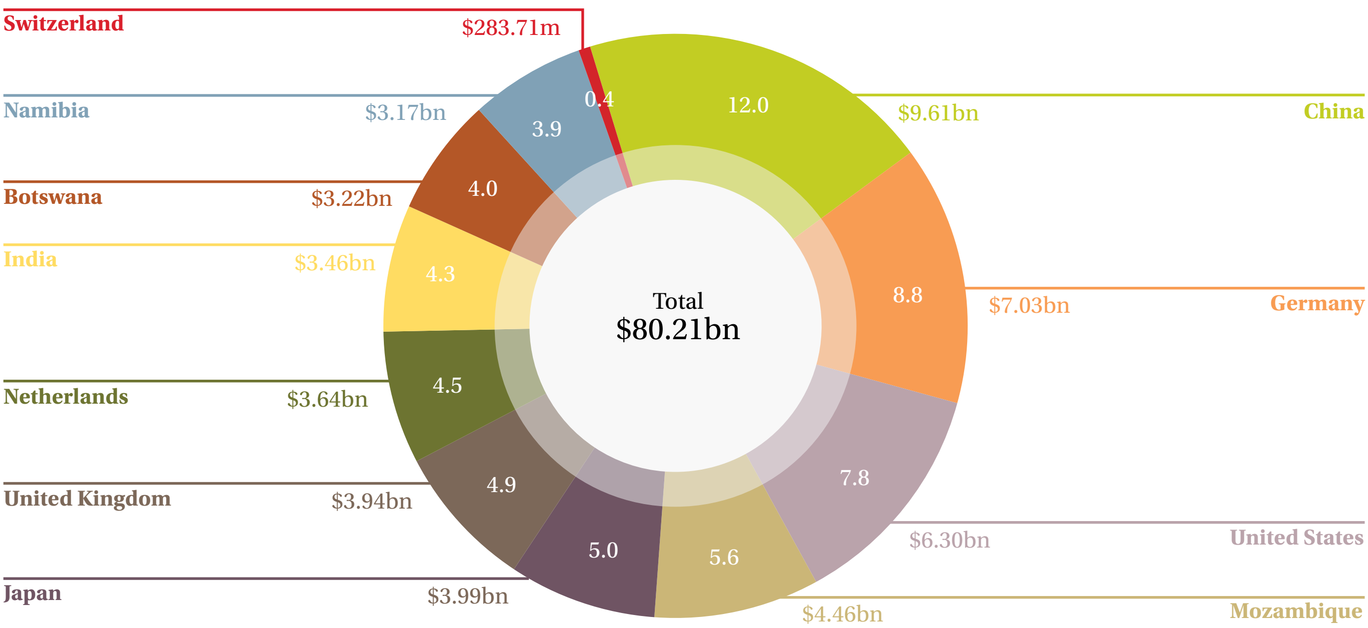
1.3. Bilateral Trade and Market Opportunities

1.3.1 South Africa Trade Partners

Trade Partners of South Africa, Imports[1] (%)[2] Year: 2025 (January – September)



Trade Partners of South Africa, Exports[1] (%)[2] Year: 2025 (January – September)

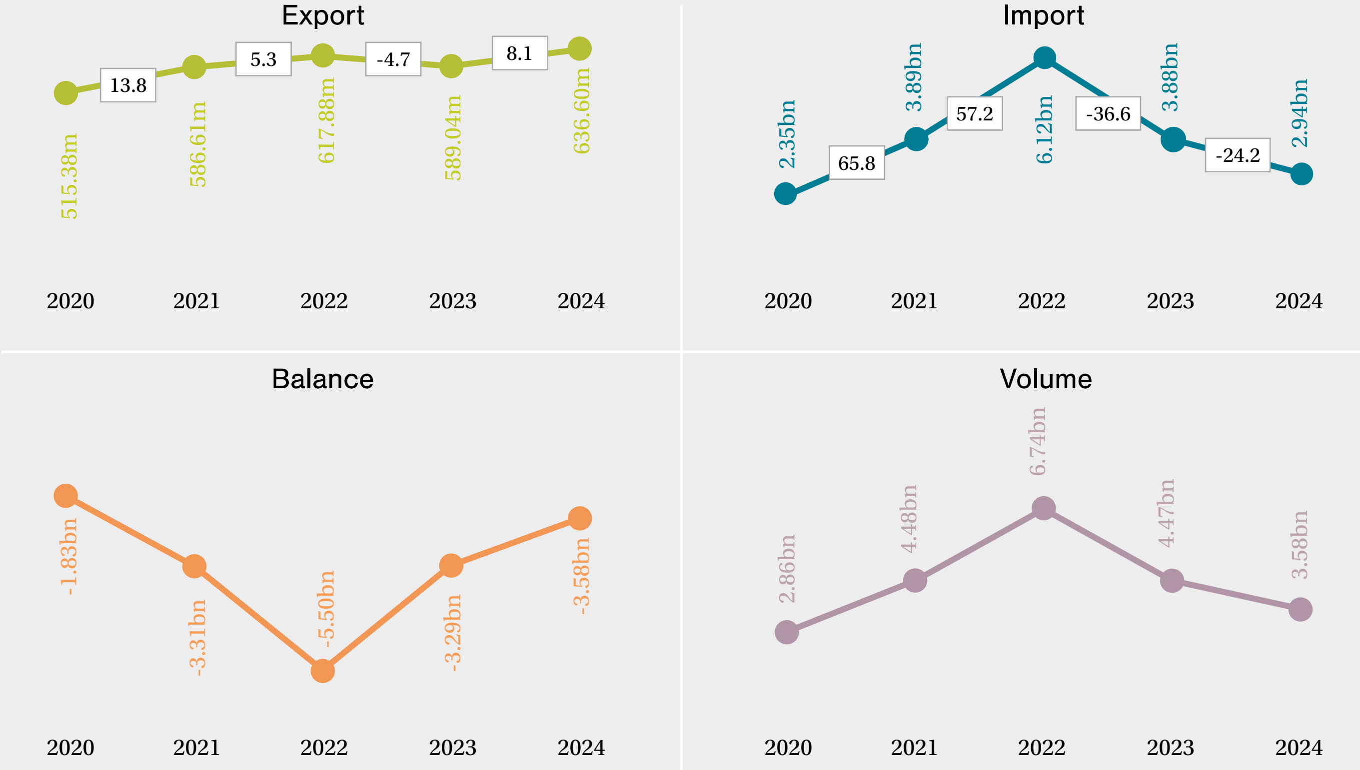


1. Currency conversion based on exchange rate of 1 ZAR = 0.05828 USD. Source: OANDA. https://www.oanda.com/currency-converter/en/?from=ZAR&to=USD&amount=1
2. Percentage (%) share of total South African imports and exports.

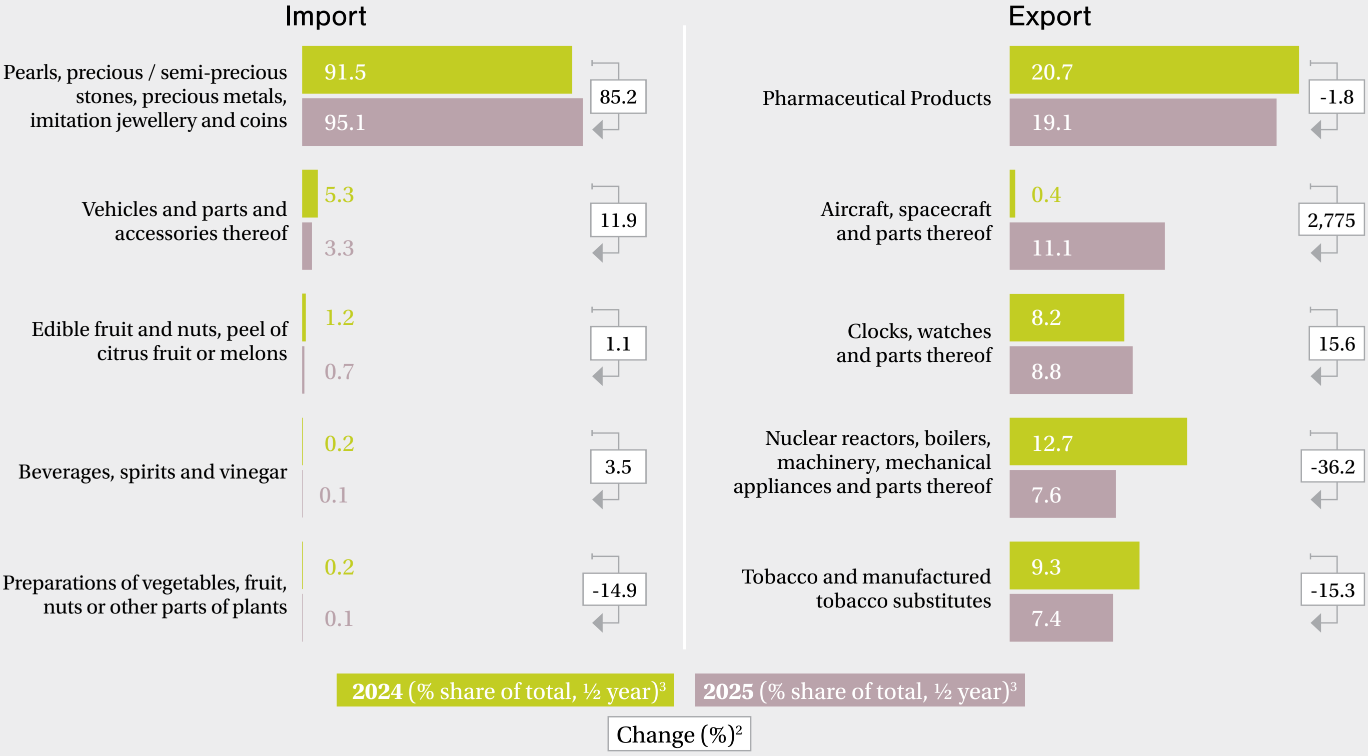
Source(s): South African Revenue Service (SARS), Cumulative Bilateral Trade Statistics by Country 2025. Accessed 27 October 2025. https://www.sars.gov.za/customs-and-excise/trade-statistics/reports/

1.3.2 Bilateral Trade

Bilateral Trade between Switzerland and South Africa, latest full year[1] (CHF)



Bilateral Trade between Switzerland and South Africa, by Product Category[1]

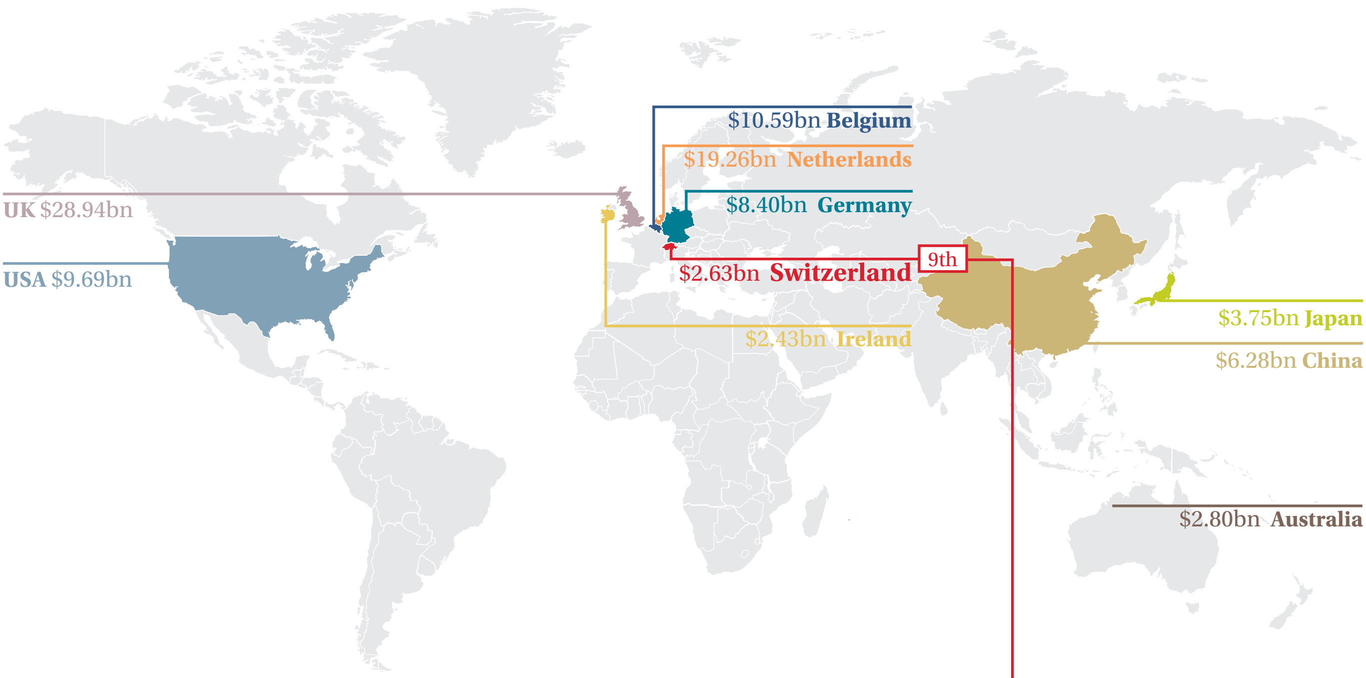


1. Total 2: including gold bars and other precious metals, coin, precious stones and gems, works of art and antiques.
2. Change (%) in CHF value terms from previous year.
3. Percentage (%) share of total bilateral trade with South Africa, 1st half year.

Source: Federal Office for Customs and Border Security (FOCBS), Swiss-Impex. Accessed 2 December 2025.
https://www.gate.ezv.admin.ch/swissimpex/

1.3.3 South Africa, Main Investing Countries

Main Investing Countries in South Africa — Year: 2024[1]



Trade

South Africa remains Switzerland's most important trading partner in Sub-Saharan Africa

BILATERAL TRADE:

Swiss exports	South African imports
65.6%	34.4%

Swiss Investment

RANKING

9th
among South Africa's main investing countries

FOREIGN DIRECT INVESTMENT (FDI)

$2.63bn
41% y-o-y increase
$1.87bn in 2023

Highlights strengthening presence of Swiss investors and the attractiveness of South Africa for Swiss companies

EMPLOYMENT

~42,000[1]
people in South Africa

Trade Framework

The **EFTA–SACU Free Trade Agreement** underpins Switzerland's trade relationship with South Africa by facilitating preferential market access and supporting the continued growth of bilateral trade and investment flows

1. Swiss National Bank (SNB) data for 2024
Source(s): International Monetary Fund (IMF), Data Explorer. Accessed 27 June 2025.
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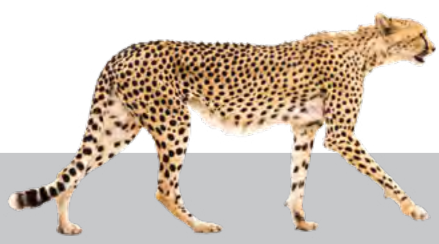
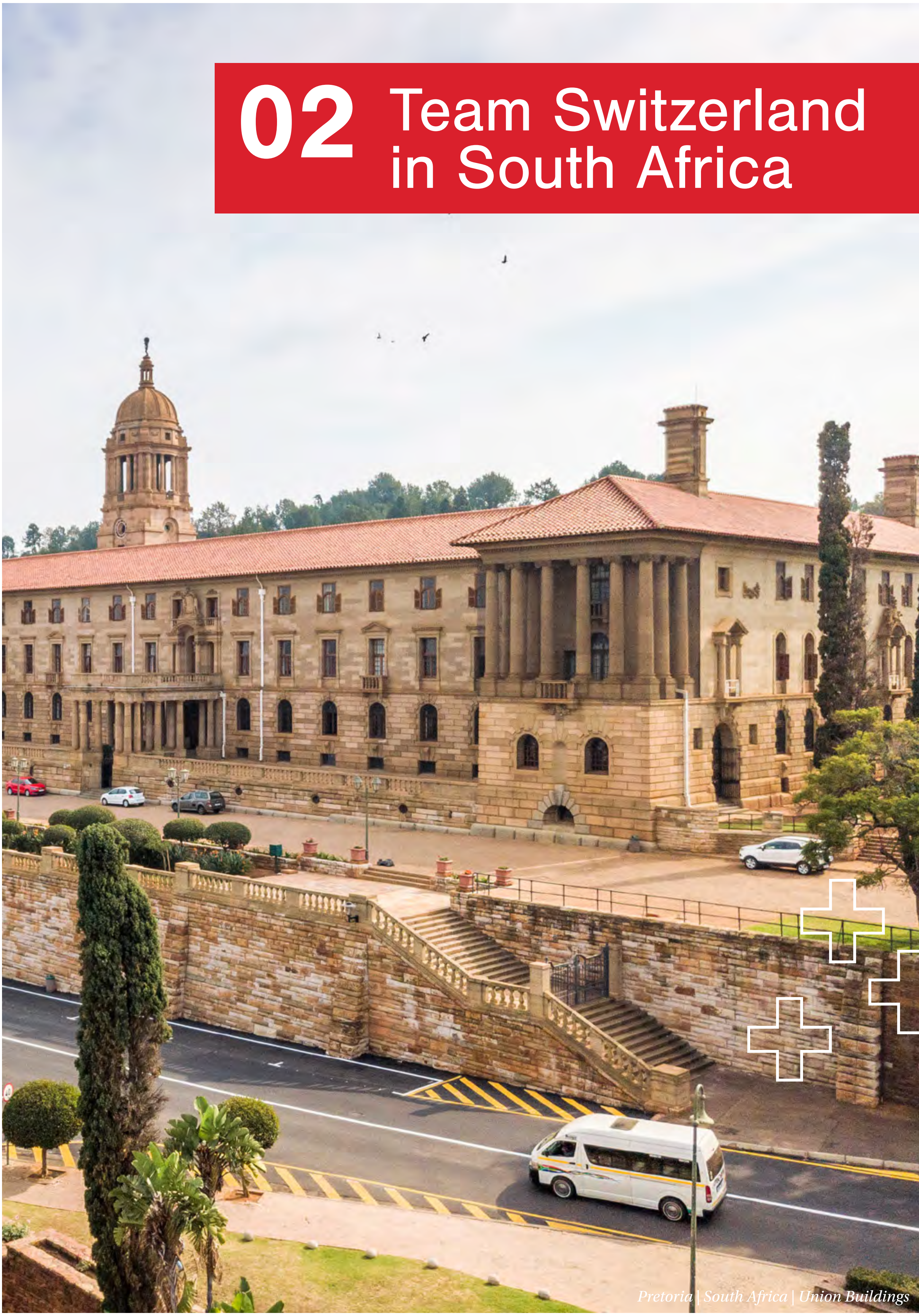


02 Team Switzerland in South Africa



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2.1. The Embassy of Switzerland and Swiss Presence in South Africa

Switzerland's engagement in Southern Africa is guided by a comprehensive foreign policy framework, of which the Federal Council's Africa Strategy 2025–2028 is a central pillar, spanning peacebuilding, economic development, environmental sustainability and governance. In a region characterised by both significant opportunities and structural challenges, including economic disparities, infrastructure gaps, and climate pressures, South Africa plays a central role as a regional economic hub. This publication reflects how Switzerland's economic engagement, particularly through private sector collaboration, contributes in practice to these broader objectives related to sustainable economic development and regional resilience.

Switzerland and South Africa maintain strong and long-standing political and economic relations, underpinned by significant Swiss investment, substantial local employment, and a shared commitment to innovation, sustainability, and inclusive growth: values that underpin a strong and long-standing bilateral partnership.

South Africa is also a priority country for the State Secretariat for Economic Affairs SECO's economic cooperation. SECO's Cooperation Programme 2025–2028 supports the country in addressing challenges such as youth unemployment, inequality, climate vulnerability, and governance constraints, while promoting a more competitive, sustainable, and inclusive urban economy.

Switzerland's success is built on dialogue, collaboration, and strong partnerships between government, industry, and academia. Innovation is driven by companies and researchers, while the government provides stable and enabling framework conditions. This collaborative model has contributed to Switzerland's position among the world's most innovative economies. Science diplomacy is a core element of Switzerland's Foreign Policy Strategy 2024–27, a priority South Africa shares, and next year's 20th anniversary of the bilateral Scientific and Technology collaboration reflects the depth and continuity of this partnership.

As an integrated Embassy, the Embassy of Switzerland in Pretoria is well positioned to advance the objectives of the Africa Strategy, bringing together diplomacy, economic cooperation, trade and investment promotion, science and innovation, and consular services under one roof. Alongside our political division, the Embassy houses SECO's economic cooperation team including the Swiss Import Promotion Programme (SIPPO), SERI's Science and Technology Office, consular and visa services. The strength of this integrated approach lies in the synergies between these different dimensions. These are not merely parallel workstreams but interconnected building blocks of our engagement with South Africa. Together, these efforts contribute to South Africa's priorities in infrastructure, energy transition, and regional integration. In addition, the Embassy in Pretoria hosts the Regional Consular Centre for Southern Africa, which is responsible for consular affairs in eleven countries. The Consulate General of Switzerland in Cape Town provides consular services, liaising with regional authorities and promoting business relations within its consular district.

Diplomatic relations between Switzerland and South Africa are excellent and high-level consultations take place between our two countries every year. From an economic point of view, Swiss companies are particularly well represented in the country, where they contribute directly to the more than CHF 6 billion in annual trade between our two countries and account for around 42,000 direct jobs. South Africa is also home to the largest Swiss expatriate community on the African continent, with over 8,000 permanent residents.

South Africa's leadership in infrastructure modernization, energy transition, and digital transformation creates opportunities where Swiss experience in sustainable solutions and precision engineering complements South African innovation, manufacturing capacity, and regional market expertise. South Africa's G20 Presidency in 2025 and growing investor interest in the region's manufacturing potential under African Continental Free Trade Area (AfCFTA) further underscore this partnership which is grounded in long-term commitment and mutual benefit.

This publication showcases how 'Team Switzerland' in South Africa' operates in practice. It also highlights the contribution of Swiss companies already established in South Africa: companies that contribute significantly to employment, advance innovation, and demonstrate commitment to responsible business practices through their ESG engagement and corporate social responsibility initiatives. The company profiles in the following chapters illustrate these contributions across sectors. The SBHSA has compiled this publication as a practical resource for South African stakeholders and Swiss companies seeking partners, sector insights, and new opportunities in the region.

"Multifaceted, constructive and solid engagements are the heart of striving Swiss - South African bilateral relations."

Marino Cuenat | *Deputy Head of Mission, Embassy of Switzerland*

2.2. SECO

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Federal Department of Economic Affairs, Education and Research EAER
State Secretariat for Economic Affairs SECO

Supporting Sustainable and Competitive Urban Economies

Switzerland and South Africa maintain a long-standing partnership in economic cooperation, trade and investment. Within this framework, the State Secretariat for Economic Affairs SECO, through its Economic Cooperation and Development Division, supports efforts to strengthen economic governance, promote sustainable private sector development and build resilient urban economies.

Within Team Switzerland, SECO complements the work of the Swiss Business Hub, SwissCham, SERI and other Swiss institutions by focusing on the enabling conditions that underpin sustainable investment, innovation and long-term economic resilience. Swiss companies contribute technologies, services and investment in the South African market, while SECO strengthens the institutional and policy frameworks that support sustainable economic development and a predictable environment for responsible business activity.

Under the South Africa Cooperation Programme 2025–2028, SECO's engagement focuses on contributing to a more sustainable, competitive and inclusive urban economy, recognizing the central role of cities and municipalities in driving growth, employment and service delivery. Strong institutions, reliable infrastructure systems and a predictable regulatory environment are essential for inclusive economic development and for enabling long-term investment and economic cooperation.

SECO's engagement focuses on three mutually reinforcing areas.

Favourable Economic Framework Conditions: SECO works with key institutions, including the National Treasury, the South African Reserve Bank and selected municipalities, to strengthen public financial management, capital markets, financial sector stability and economic governance. These efforts contribute to transparent institutions and a more predictable investment environment, benefiting South Africa's economy while supporting a stable environment for domestic and international business activity.

Resilient and Well-Governed Urban Areas: Cities are the engines of South Africa's economy. SECO supports reforms in urban financial management, infrastructure planning, asset management and disaster risk financing. Particular emphasis is placed on climate-resilient infrastructure and improved governance in the water and energy sectors, both essential for reliable service delivery and sustainable public and private investment.

Competitive, Inclusive and Green Private Sector: SECO promotes innovation-friendly business environments, integration into sustainable value chains, market-oriented skills development and financial inclusion. Support to quality infrastructure systems, intellectual property frameworks and investment climate reforms strengthens South Africa's capacity to compete in regional and global markets while facilitating innovation, technology exchange and sustainable investment.

Climate action, gender equality and economic governance are integrated across the portfolio, in alignment with South Africa's National Development Plan and international commitments.

SECO support municipalities to renew their central business districts, including interconnected and integrated transport systems

Through long-term institutional partnerships and close coordination within Team Switzerland, SECO contributes to strengthening South Africa's economic foundations and to creating an enabling environment for sustainable investment, innovation and mutually beneficial economic cooperation. In doing so, SECO's engagement contributes not only to sustainable economic development in South Africa, but also to deeper economic exchange between South African partners and Swiss companies active in the country.

"South Africa is an important partner for Switzerland in economic cooperation. Through SECO's engagement we support stronger economic governance, resilient urban systems and innovation-friendly framework conditions, thereby enabling sustainable development and long-term economic exchange, including with Swiss companies active in the country."

Daniel Lauchenauer | *Head of Economic Cooperation and Development*
Embassy of Switzerland in South Africa
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2.3. SERI

Science, Innovation and Partnership for Impact

The State Secretariat for Education, Research and Innovation (SERI) plays a central role in advancing Switzerland's long-standing partnership with South Africa across education, research and innovation. Anchored in the bilateral Science and Technology Agreement, this engagement reflects a sustained science diplomacy approach linking research, innovation and foreign policy to shared priorities and global challenges.

Over nearly two decades, this collaboration has become one of Switzerland's most established global science partnerships. Through instruments such as the SNSF–NRF Joint Research Programme, the Swiss Leading House for Africa, and targeted mobility schemes, SERI supports joint research, institutional collaboration and innovation-driven partnerships. Both countries benefit through stronger research links, innovation support, skills development and expanded international networks. The collaboration has been particularly strong in areas such as health, climate and environmental sustainability, digitalisation and advanced manufacturing.

Sterilux was already one of the Swiss startups engaging with South Africa in 2017. Its **portable sterilisation technology** remains a strong example of Swiss innovation relevant to low-resource and remote settings. The Swiss innovations demonstrate the lasting value of practical, needs-driven solutions.

A defining feature of the partnership is its focus on translating research into application. Initiatives such as the Swiss South Africa Business Development Programme and the Academia–Industry Training Programme have strengthened entrepreneurial capacity and supported the commercialisation of research. These programmes have enabled innovation-driven ventures across sectors including health, biotechnology, digital platforms, cleantech, agri-innovation and circular economy solutions. Many of these ventures continue to operate, reflecting the durability and practical relevance of the model.

Within the broader Team Switzerland framework, SERI complements trade, investment and development cooperation by linking research collaboration with policy dialogue, innovation ecosystems and societal impact. This integrated approach strengthens Switzerland's position as a trusted, solution-driven partner aligned with South Africa's development priorities and its role as a regional innovation hub.

Ennos' solar water pump, deployed in rural communities in the Eastern Cape and Venda, demonstrates how Swiss-supported innovation can deliver practical water solutions in off-grid settings, improving access and resilience at community level while supporting local livelihoods.

Looking ahead, SERI will continue to deepen strategic partnerships, expand innovation-driven collaboration and support joint responses to emerging global challenges. This includes strengthening links between research, innovation and skills development, and supporting solutions that are both locally relevant and globally significant.

"Switzerland's partnership with South Africa shows how research and innovation cooperation can also support entrepreneurship, stronger ecosystems and practical, market-relevant solutions. It is a partnership that creates value on both sides anchored in Science Diplomacy."

Jacqueline Friedenthal | *Science Counsellor , Science & Technology Office, Embassy of Switzerland*

2.4. SIPPO

Swiss Import Promotion Programme

SIPPO, an integral part of Team Switzerland in South Africa, is a well-established mandate of the State Secretariat for Economic Affairs (SECO). SIPPO is funded by SECO and implemented by Swisscontact, in 11 partner countries globally.

After successfully completing Phases 1 & 2 of the programme, SIPPO commenced Phase 3 in January 2026, which will run until December 2029.

SIPPO's overall objective is to contribute to sustainable and inclusive economic growth through exports in the 11 partner countries. SIPPO supports Business Support Organizations (BSOs) in these countries to enhance their export promotion capacity and services and to facilitate market access for their export-ready companies to Switzerland and the greater Europe, thereby helping to support South Africa's export promotion ecosystem, with the companies being the ultimate beneficiaries of the programme. Furthermore, SIPPO supports the institutional strengthening of the partner BSOs and the development and expansion of their networks, both nationally and internationally.

In South Africa, SIPPO collaborates with five BSO partners: The Department of Trade, Industry and Competition (the dtic) as the strategic partner, three Provincial Trade and Investment Promotion agencies, namely Trade and Investment KwaZulu-Natal (TIKZN), Cape Town & Western Cape Tourism, Trade & Investment (WESGRO) and the Eastern Cape Development Corporation (ECDC), as well as the Cosmetic Export Council of South Africa (CECOSA). SIPPO is active in two sectors in South Africa: Processed Foods and Natural Ingredients, as these sectors offer promising potential for growing exports and creating employment.

BSOs benefit from SIPPO's two important transversal topics and focus areas of sustainability and digitalisation. SIPPO developed Guiding Principles for Sustainable Trade, contextualized to each of the six sectors in the SIPPO Programme, including the two focus sectors in South Africa. They provide a framework for the implementation of international responsible business conduct.

Within the digital field, SIPPO promotes the expanded use of digital tools within the BSOs for export promotion. This includes SIPPO's Trade Promotion Academy (TPA) e-Learning Platform, for BSOs, that allows the continuous acquisition of skills and improvement of core export promotion services, market access knowledge and institutional development, with its training modules on various export promotion activities. This coupled with its library of resource materials for reference and use by BSO staff in their daily work www.tradepromotionacademy.org

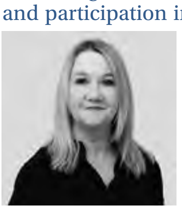
SIPPO's partnerships and collaboration within the European TRIC network (Trade-Related International Cooperation partners) also provides access to the benefits from other partners in EFTA and EU countries for the BSOs, such as the International Trade Centre (ITC) and the German Import Promotion Desk (IPD).

SIPPO's synergies and close collaboration in the Natural Ingredients and Biotrade sector with three Swiss Cooperation Programmes, funded by SECO, namely the Global Quality and Standards Programme in South Africa (GQSP-SA), the ABS Compliant Biotrade in South(ern) Africa (ABioSA) Project and the Swiss PartnershIP - South Africa. This close collaboration between these SECO funded Programmes, in different stages of the value chain illustrates Switzerland's support and commitment for the development of the South African Biotrade sector, with South Africa being the world's 3rd most bio-diverse country.

As an active member of Team Switzerland, SIPPO participates, supports and contributes to events, exhibitions, seminars and promotions showcasing, Switzerland's important developmental role in South Africa. Through SIPPO's collaboration with the BSOs, valuable market and sector knowledge is gained by BSO officials, by linking them to Swiss companies at SIPPO's Import Forum in Switzerland and at international trade fairs.

In Phase 3 of the programme, SIPPO will be further supporting its partner BSOs, as well as other relevant market actors in the ecosystem to strengthen their services and functions in the market systems of Sustainability Compliance & Certification, Market Intelligence, and Marketing & Promotion.

"The appreciation of SIPPO's support and interventions and impact as expressed by the partner BSOs is a major achievement. These include the strengthened network with vastly improved and effective collaboration between the BSOs; substantial improvement in their preparation and participation in trade fairs, enhanced sector and market knowledge, particularly on knowledge of sustainability compliance requirements; strengthening of international linkages, particularly to Swiss and European importer networks, including through participation in SIPPO's Import Forum in Switzerland, with company visits to Swiss importers. SIPPO values its cooperation as an active member of Team Switzerland.



It is always so rewarding when BSOs report that their companies have concluded export contracts as a result of SIPPO's support to the BSOs".

Anna Reyneke | *Country Representative* | SIPPO South Africa | www.sippo.ch / www.sippo.co.za

2.5. SwissCham Southern Africa

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Panel Discussion with Deputy Finance Minister Ashor Sarupen (2nd from left), and private sector leaders, on SA's current economic climate

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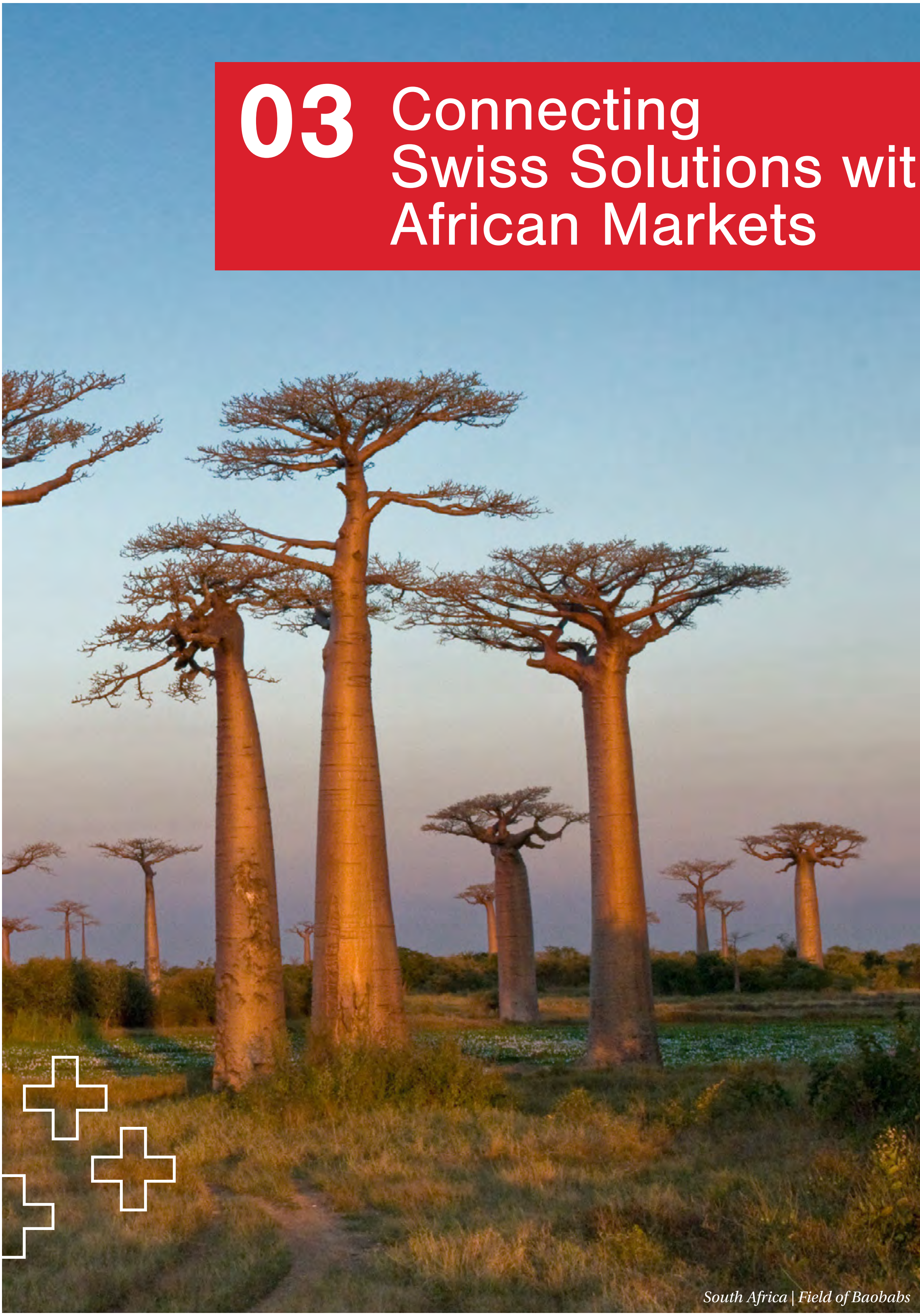

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- **01 Jan** – Power Sector Report
- **05 Feb** – 2nd Sustainable Mining Roundtable at the Mining Indaba in Cape Town
- **12 Mar** – Webinar Series : How Swiss companies can leverage the international tenders market in Africa
- **01 Apr** – International Trade Forum, Switzerland
- **11 Jun** – 3rd Sustainable Mining Roundtable & Swiss Pavilion at the DRC Mining Week in Lubumbashi

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22 Jul — **FILDA Trade fair 2025**

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14 Aug — **Short- and long-term assignments for Swiss companies in South Africa**

01 Nov — **G20 4th Infrastructure Working Group (IWG)**

12 Nov — **Swiss Tech Breakfast - AI is rewriting the rules**

04 Dec — **Swiss–South African Economic Cooperation**

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16 Feb — **Business Breakfast Networking" event titled "Connecting Rwandan & Swiss Ecosystems**

07 Mar — **Business Mission East Africa**

09 Mar — **DACH- Business Luncheon with South Africa's Minister of Finance, Enoch Godongwan**

31 Mar — **DACH-Webinar: Doing Business in Lesotho**

15 Apr — **DACH-Webinar: Doing Business in Zambia**

05 May — **Sustainable Tech Roundtable Mozambique**

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3.1. Role and Mandates in Export / Trade (EP) & Investment Promotion (IP)

The Swiss Business Hub Southern Africa (SBHSA) serves as the regional representative of Switzerland Global Enterprise (S-GE), Switzerland's official international trade and investment promotion agency. As part of the Embassy of Switzerland in Pretoria, the SBHSA implements Swiss and Liechtenstein export strategies across Southern and Eastern Africa, covering Angola, Botswana, Burundi, DRC, Eswatini, Kenya, Lesotho, Madagascar, Malawi, Mauritius, Mozambique, Namibia, Rwanda, South Africa, Tanzania, Uganda, Zambia and Zimbabwe. The SBHSA also supports African companies seeking access to Switzerland's business and innovation ecosystem.

Within its mandates, the SBHSA contributes to the implementation of the Federal Department of Foreign Affairs (FDFA) Africa Strategy 2025–28, which recognizes Africa as an important partner and a continent of the future. The strategy underscores that mitigating the negative impacts of climate change and promoting climate-sensitive practices in Africa are important interests to Switzerland. Under the strategy's prosperity and competitiveness priority, Switzerland seeks to improve economic conditions in South Africa and the wider region by strengthening market access and resilience through diversified partnerships, improved enabling conditions for the local private sector, and improved access to regional and international markets.

In Southern Africa, South Africa serves as an anchor market and regional gateway. A rules-based enabling environment underpins this trade and investment engagement, supported by instruments such as the EFTA–SACU Free Trade Agreement, as well as the Double Taxation Agreement.

At the international policy level, SBHSA contributed to the meetings of the G20 Infrastructure Working Group (IWG) under South Africa's G20 Presidency, led by SECO. The discussions focused on key themes such as mobilizing blended finance, enabling cross-border infrastructure and developing investable project pipelines areas where Swiss expertise in innovation, sustainability and risk mitigation can play a catalytic role.

Within S-GE's strategic priorities, the SBHSA delivers tailored client services, strengthens a customer-relevant partner network, and advances integrated sustainability in export promotion. In practice, this means screening and validating opportunities, clarifying regulatory and commercial requirements, and connecting Swiss solutions with verified counterparts and concrete opportunities. Priority areas include renewable energy and energy efficiency, sustainable mining, water and wastewater treatment, regional value chains linked to African Continental Free Trade Area (AfCFTA) implementation, and multilateral procurement opportunities with institutions such as African Development Bank (AfDB) and the World Bank (WB).

The region is undergoing significant transformation driven by policy reforms, infrastructure investment, and regional integration, while gaining strategic importance in the global energy transition through critical mineral reserves and renewable energy potential. Against this backdrop, the SBHSA positions Swiss companies within an evolving regional trade architecture shaped by SACU, SADC, EAC, and AfCFTA, facilitating engagement in infrastructure modernization, cleantech transitions, and regional value chain development. In parallel, integration dynamics, particularly under the modernization, are creating new incentives for local investment, deeper regional value chains, and increased intra-African trade.

The SBHSA is a key part of 'Team Switzerland', coordinating closely with the State Secretariat for Economic Affairs (SECO), Swiss Export Risk Insurance (SERV), and bilateral chambers, and facilitating partnerships with African public sector institutions, private-sector actors, and multilateral development banks, bilateral chambers of commerce and international financial institutions. Switzerland's neutrality, reputation for quality and innovation, and commitment to sustainable solutions position Swiss companies as trusted, long-term partners in African markets. The SBHSA contributes to translating this value proposition into concrete opportunities across key focus sectors.

Swiss Botswana Business Forum


Women CEO Roundtable


B2G Roundtable

3.2. Instruments and Outcomes (2022–2026) in EP & IP

The following sections detail the strategic instruments through which the SBHSA advances Swiss-African economic relations, each designed to address specific market access challenges while contributing to the FDFA Africa Strategy priorities: AfCFTA integration; Green transition positioning Swiss cleantech and ESG solutions as enablers of Africa's sustainability commitments; Multilateral partnership facilitating Swiss access infrastructure project pipelines financed by Multilateral Development Banks (MDBs) and regional development banks; and inclusive growth through risk-mitigated engagement.

3.2.1 Export and Market Entry Support (EP)

Opening Doors to African Markets

For many Swiss and Liechtenstein SMEs, African markets remain relatively niche despite their growing strategic and economic importance. Yet, these markets represent both significant opportunity and complexity. The SBHSA offers tailored market entry support through a trusted expert network, strategically aligned with Swiss capabilities and African development priorities across key sectors: Infrastructure & Cleantech, Machinery, Electrical Engineering & Metals (MEM), ICT & Fintech, Biotech, Pharma, Medical Technology, and the Food Value Chain.

The approach combines commercial diplomacy with practical facilitation, providing market intelligence through sector analyses and opportunity mapping, regulatory guidance, partner matchmaking with vetted business connections, and on-the-ground facilitation through business trips, sector exhibitions, and high-level B2B and B2G events that bring Swiss technology providers directly together with African procurement decision-makers. This includes producing sector-specific market analyses, regulatory compliance guides and tender intelligence delivered through S-GE's digital platforms.

A concrete example of commercial diplomacy in practice, the first Swiss Medtech mission to Africa in 2023 marked a milestone in positioning Swiss healthcare innovation on the continent. Building on this success, the SBHSA organized the Swiss Pavilion at Africa Health in Cape Town in 2024, where leading Swiss innovators showcased precision healthcare solutions to African procurement officials, hospital networks, and distribution partners. These initiatives translate Swiss technological excellence into concrete partnerships, market entry strategies, and a visible commitment to advancing healthcare systems across the continent.

In parallel, the SBHSA has strengthened Switzerland's cleantech footprint across Africa through targeted market development initiatives. In 2023, the SBHSA led a Swiss Cleantech fact-finding mission to Kenya, a regional innovation hub and leader in clean energy adoption, bringing together Swiss solution providers and Kenyan private-sector stakeholders to explore opportunities in renewable energy, waste management, water solutions, circular economy practices, and sustainable agriculture.


Swiss MedTech Takes Center Stage in Cape Town

Swiss Pavilion Africa Health

Cleantech mission Kenya

3.2.2 ESG Partnership Facilitation and Swiss Solutions Positioning (EP)

Sustainable Mining, Sustainable Futures

As African countries advance their sustainability frameworks, driven by net-zero commitments, international market access requirements and emerging trade regulations such as the EU's Carbon Border Adjustment Mechanism (CBAM) and the EU Deforestation Regulation (EUDR), Swiss sustainable expertise can contribute to meeting these evolving requirements. The SBHSA facilitates partnerships between Swiss providers of sustainability solutions and African private and public stakeholders and companies committed to responsible business practices.

Through the **Sustainable Mining Roundtable** and **Sustainable Tech Roundtable** series, the SBHSA creates dialogue platforms where environmental standards, supply chain transparency and occupational health frame the discussions.

These roundtables serve a dual purpose: knowledge exchange and partnership facilitation. Swiss companies specializing in mining technologies, environmental monitoring, water treatment, and safety systems digital solutions present their innovations directly to African government officials, mining operators, and private sector leaders pursuing ESG excellence. The result positions Swiss solutions as enablers of responsible mining practices and industrial modernization that meet both international standards and African countries' sustainability priorities.

1st Sustainable Mining Roundtable in Sandton

DRC Mining Week in Lubumbashi

Developing Replicable Export Promotion Formats

The SBHSA's contribution extends beyond facilitating individual partnerships to developing innovative, replicable export promotion instruments that can be applied across Switzerland's global trade promotion network. The Sustainable Mining Roundtable format has been successfully replicated in other markets, demonstrating the scalability and effectiveness of the approach. This positions the SBHSA as a contributor to replicable, market-oriented approaches that align Swiss innovative and sustainable solutions with local needs.

Sustainable Tech Roundtable at the Mining Indaba in Cape Town

3.2.3 Dialogue Platforms and Sector Roundtables

Complementing market entry support, the SBHSA convenes business-to-business (B2B) and business-to-government (B2G) platforms where Swiss and Liechtenstein companies engage directly with African government officials, local industry leaders, and development partners. These focused, solution-oriented dialogues address sector-specific challenges through peer learning: address sector-specific challenges through peer learning and industry experience sharing.

From cleantech to hydrogen, from fintech to sustainable infrastructure, the SBHSA creates platforms where innovation finds its market and where African stakeholders discover Swiss partners aligned with their sustainability and development goals.

EFTA-Connect: Nordic-Swiss Synergies in Cleantech

Switzerland, Liechtenstein and Norway each bring distinct expertise to African markets. The EFTA-Connect forum brought together Swiss and Norwegian companies to explore joint approaches to Africa's energy transition. Through structured dialogue, participants identified complementary strengths, shared market intelligence, and explored co-investment opportunities, demonstrating that multilateral collaboration amplifies impact in African markets.

EFTA-Connect

DACH-Collaboration

Switzerland, Germany, and Austria share linguistic roots alongside strong and evolving business linkages. Through the DACH-Webinar Series, Germany, Austria and Switzerland collectively referred to as the DACH region, from the country codes D, A, and CH, the SBHSA facilitates regular knowledge exchange on regulatory frameworks, sector opportunities, and joint market entry approaches. By bringing together companies and diplomatic missions from all three countries, the initiative capitalises on the deeply interwoven business ties across the DACH region, a catalyst for deeper market engagement in Africa.

Industry focus: Green Hydrogen Business Breakfast, emphasizing sustainability, cross-border collaboration, and innovation in cleantech, hydrogen, and digital finance.

3.2.4 MDB / IFI Procurement and Tender Facilitation (EP / IP)

Building on the market entry support framework, the SBHSA addresses a critical knowledge gap in accessing Africa's infrastructure project pipelines. A significant portion of the continent's infrastructure development is financed by multilateral institutions and Swiss companies possess many of the solutions and expertise these projects demand. The SBHSA's role is to turn complexity into clarity, helping SMEs navigate the procurement landscapes of Multilateral Development Banks (MDBs) and International Financial Institutions (IFIs) such as the African Development Bank (AfDB), the Development Bank of Southern Africa (DBSA) and the World Bank Group including International Finance Corporation (IFC).

Swiss delegation to AfDB in Abidjan

The aim is to provide tender intelligence, unpack procurement procedures and identify opportunities within IFI project pipelines across renewable energy, water infrastructure, and transport networks. In addition, S-GE provides dedicated infrastructure project intelligence digitally through its website, allowing Swiss and Liechtenstein exporters to identify emerging opportunities and position themselves strategically within MDB- and IFI-funded sectors.

In 2024, the SBHSA participated in an S-GE delegation to the African Development Bank headquarters in Abidjan. The mission addressed a critical knowledge gap on both sides: AfDB procurement officials recognized the innovative, high-tech solutions and quality Swiss companies bring to infrastructure, water, energy, and industrial projects, precisely the expertise needed for their project pipelines, while Swiss SMEs gained practical insights into tendering procedures, project timelines, and partnership pathways.

Tender Opportunities Webinar Series

Building on direct dialogue with AfDB and other MDBs, the SBHSA launched a dedicated tender opportunities webinar series in 2024, equipping Swiss firms with practical knowledge to compete for multi-billion-dollar contracts. The series demystifies tendering processes, clarifies compliance requirements, and demonstrates how Swiss precision, sustainability standards, and innovation align with the priorities of development finance institutions, helping firms position their technical solutions where they are most needed within MDB- and IFI-funded infrastructure development across the continent.

3.2.5 Investment Promotion and Innovation Ecosystems (IP)

Switzerland topped the global innovation rankings for the 15th consecutive year in 2025 and offers stable political, economic and financial framework conditions combined with the highest standard of life. Swiss enterprises invest heavily in research and development, striving to improve products, services and processes. This success is due, in part, to a bottom-up approach built on dialogue and collaboration between government, industry, and academia.

Recognizing Africa's expanding innovation ecosystems, from fintech hubs in Nairobi, Cape Town, and Lagos to cleantech accelerators, agri-tech incubators, and digital health platforms across the continent, the SBHSA connects African innovative companies with Swiss market entry opportunities through Switzerland's established innovation ecosystems. These specialized networks support company growth and expansion in priority sectors including The Future of Health (precision medicine, digital health, biotech), The Future of Automation (robotics, advanced manufacturing), The Future of Digital Worlds (AI, blockchain, cybersecurity), The Future of Finance (fintech, digital banking, sustainable finance), and The Future of Food (agri-tech, food innovation).

Switzerland serves as a gateway to the EU and EFTA markets, providing access to renowned universities and research institutions such as ETH Zurich and EPFL, venture capital, and regulatory stability. SBHSA actively promotes Switzerland as a business location for innovative African companies seeking European market access, regulatory certainty, and collaboration with world-class research institutions. Through targeted synergy events combining export and investment promotion, the SBHSA positions Switzerland as the preferred entry point for African innovators scaling into European markets while connecting Swiss companies with Africa's dynamic innovation ecosystems.

Silicon Savanna Nairobi

Africa Tech Festival 2025: synergy event EP IP

Fintech Event Sanlam 2023

During Africa Tech Summit week in February 2024, the SBHSA convened Swiss innovators and pan-African tech networks to explore digital transformation synergies. From blockchain to AI-driven financial inclusion, the dialogue showcased how Swiss precision and African innovation ecosystems can develop solutions grounded in local realities yet designed for cross-border impact.

3.3. Looking Ahead: Deepening Swiss-African Partnerships and Scaling Impact

Between 2022 and 2026, the SBHSA deepened Swiss–African commercial relations by connecting key institutional, geographic, and sectoral ecosystems, translating market intelligence into strategic action, facilitating partnerships, and linking Swiss innovation to African development priorities.

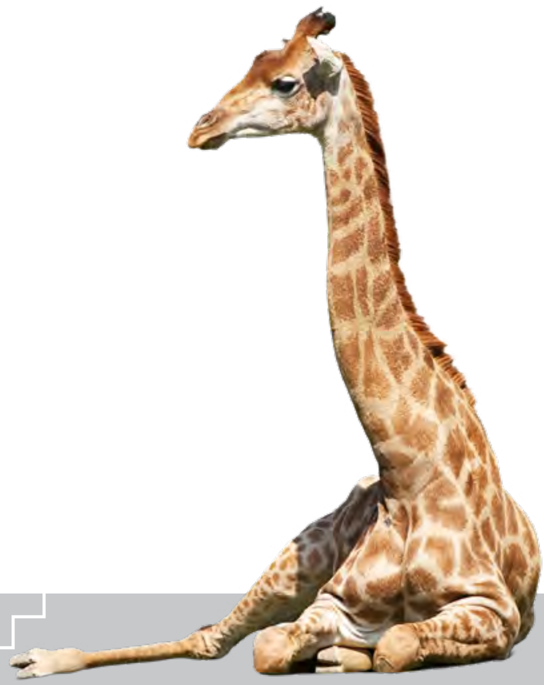
The SBHSA supported over 1,000 Swiss companies between 2022 and 2026, facilitating market access across priority sectors including MedTech, precision engineering, cleantech, and digital finance. This was achieved through targeted collaboration with African governments, the private sector, and multilateral institutions, positioning Swiss companies as trusted and innovative partners in addressing Africa's infrastructure, energy, and innovation challenges. Through collaboration with Swiss bilateral chambers of commerce and trade promotion agencies across the region, institutionalised channels for economic engagement were further strenghtened, reflecting Switzerland's long-term commitment to African markets.

Market access is a shared imperative. While Swiss companies seek opportunities in Africa's high-growth sectors, South African companies face challenges in expanding across the continent and accessing international markets. Growing sustainability requirements and regulations in global value chains add further complexity. The SBHSA helps bridge these gaps by facilitating partnerships through which Swiss solutions in cleantech, fintech, and precision engineering support African companies' regional expansion, sustainability compliance, and global competitiveness.

As the AfCFTA progressively integrates regional markets, South Africa's role as a regional economic anchor and infrastructure hub becomes increasingly strategic. The country's advanced logistics networks, financial infrastructure, and manufacturing capabilities position it as a critical gateway for cross-border trade and investment flows across Southern and Eastern Africa. For Swiss companies, South Africa therefore offers not only access to a sophisticated domestic market, but also a platform for regional expansion and participation in growing intra-African trade and investment flows.

Regional economic integration is reshaping value chains, harmonizing regulatory frameworks, and creating new opportunities for companies capable of operating across multiple African markets. Through commercial diplomacy, the SBHSA facilitates partnerships that enable Swiss companies to navigate these evolving dynamics, while supporting African companies in leveraging AfCFTA opportunities for growth and market expansion.

Looking ahead, the SBHSA will continue, within its mandate and in close collaboration with Team Switzerland partners and African stakeholders, to foster trade, investment and innovation partnerships across Africa, contributing to sustainable economic growth and shared prosperity.



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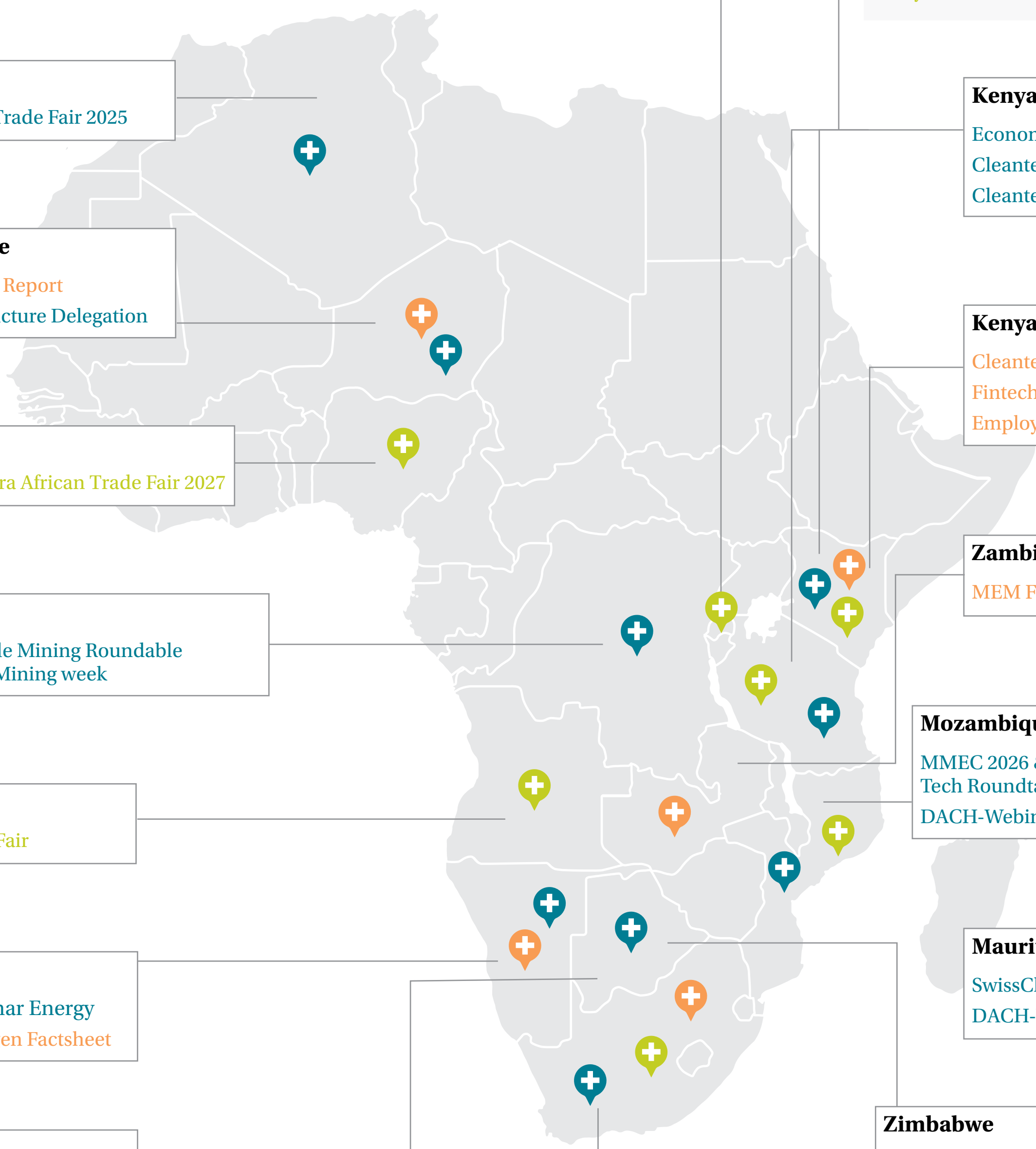

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Durban Harbor

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Saldanha Bay Terminal | Iron Ore on railway wagons

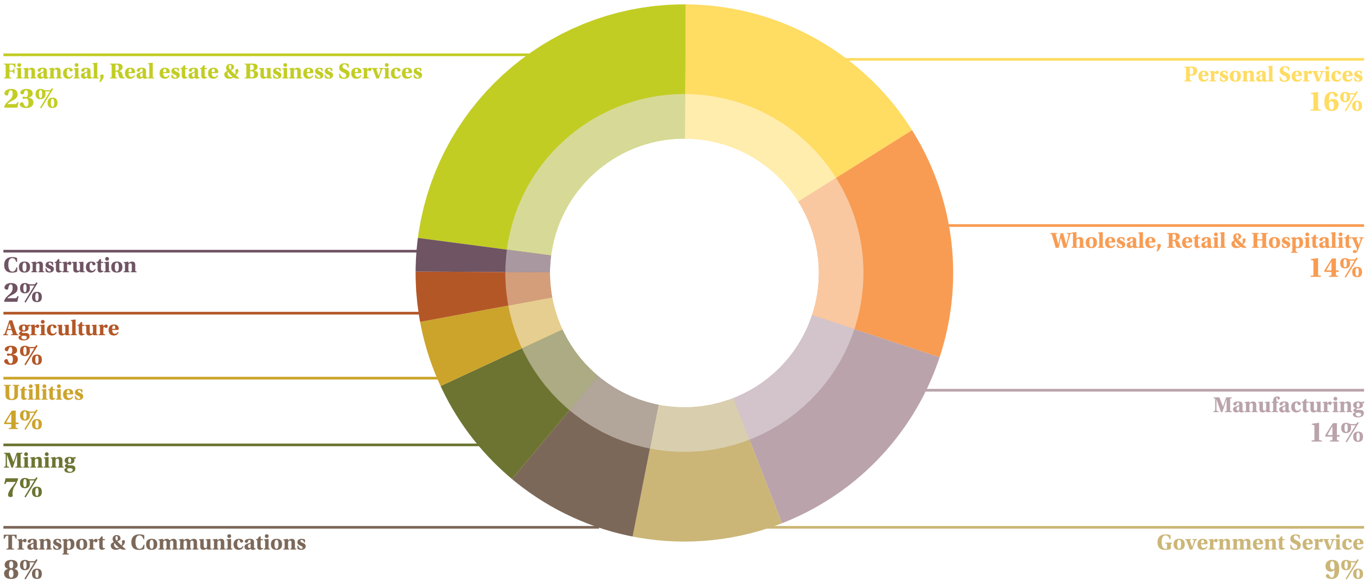
R21 to OR Tambo International Airport

4.1. Why South Africa?

South Africa has the most developed economy in Africa, including the largest economy by GDP and the largest and most sophisticated industrial base. The economy is centred on strong primary industries such as agriculture and mining, whose value chains form the foundation of the manufacturing and services sectors. Underpinning these is a strong and sophisticated financial services sector, as well as a solid business legal environment.

South Africa's corporate sector is also at the forefront of regional new technology innovations, whether they be in the mining, agricultural, fintech, manufacturing, transport and logistics, retail, healthcare and related sectors, as well as digital domains including ICT and fintech. As a result the use of technology is becoming increasingly embedded into most facets of business or daily life. The growth in competition has resulted in companies looking for an edge in the technologies they are able to deploy that can give competitive advantages in terms of costs, efficiency and consumer interaction.

South Africa's GDP by Key Sector



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4.1.1 Policy Reforms Herald an Era of Infrastructure Investment

South Africa's economic growth has been slow for most of the period between the 2010 FIFA World Cup hosted in South Africa and the present. Global headwinds, including the lingering aftereffects of the 2008 global economic crisis, COVID and more recently the Ukraine and Middle Eastern conflicts have shaped some of this slow growth. However, domestic structural factors have also played an important role, particularly constrained investment in the maintenance of existing infrastructure and in the development of new infrastructure and systems.

This thus resulted in a prolonged period of the degradation of 'network industries.' Network industries are sectors built around shared infrastructure networks that deliver services across an economy. Typical examples include:

- Electricity grids
- Railways and ports
- Water and sanitation systems
- Telecommunications

While these challenges are system-wide, their effects are often most acutely felt at the municipal level, where core service delivery and maintenance responsibilities are concentrated. South Africa is now emerging from this era of structural constraints, with new policy directions underpinning investment in these critical sectors in an effort to stimulate higher levels of growth and investment in the country. Most notable amongst these has been the policy shifts to allow private participation in key state-owned sectors of the economy.

Government reform initiatives such as Operation Vulindlela have played an important role in accelerating structural reforms and improving the enabling environment for infrastructure delivery, including in the energy, logistics and water sectors. This reform momentum is increasingly reflected in a systematically developed infrastructure project pipeline. In order to achieve this, government has developed a roughly US$63bn pipeline of projects to revitalise South Africa's infrastructure networks. Government will leverage own funding, combined with donor funding (international financial institutions (IFIs), multilateral development banks (MDBs), and bilateral development partners, such as SECO, and private capital to achieve this spend. This is set out in the Medium-Term Expenditure Framework (MTEF), and includes, amongst others:

- Independent Power Producers (IPPs) being integrated into the national grid (government scrapped restrictions on IPPs several years ago, which has seen upward of US$20bn invested or committed to the sector already).

- Commitments to massive investment in new power generation and transmission networks, potentially with private participation, alongside the ongoing unbundling of the National Transmission Company of South Africa (NTCSA) from Eskom, aimed at strengthening grid independence and facilitating the gradual development of a more competitive and efficient electricity market.
- Gradually opening up rail and port networks to private concessions, including terminal operations and logistics services, alongside targeted investment in the upgrading and rehabilitation of both port and rail infrastructure, is beginning to support improved export performance for minerals and agricultural products. Ongoing investment in key airports in South Africa and the building of a new private international airport in Cape Town (Cape Winelands Airport).
- Upgrades and expansions of key bulk water pipelines and dams.
- Upgrades and rehabilitation of key national, provincial and local government road networks.

4.1.2 Regional Gateway

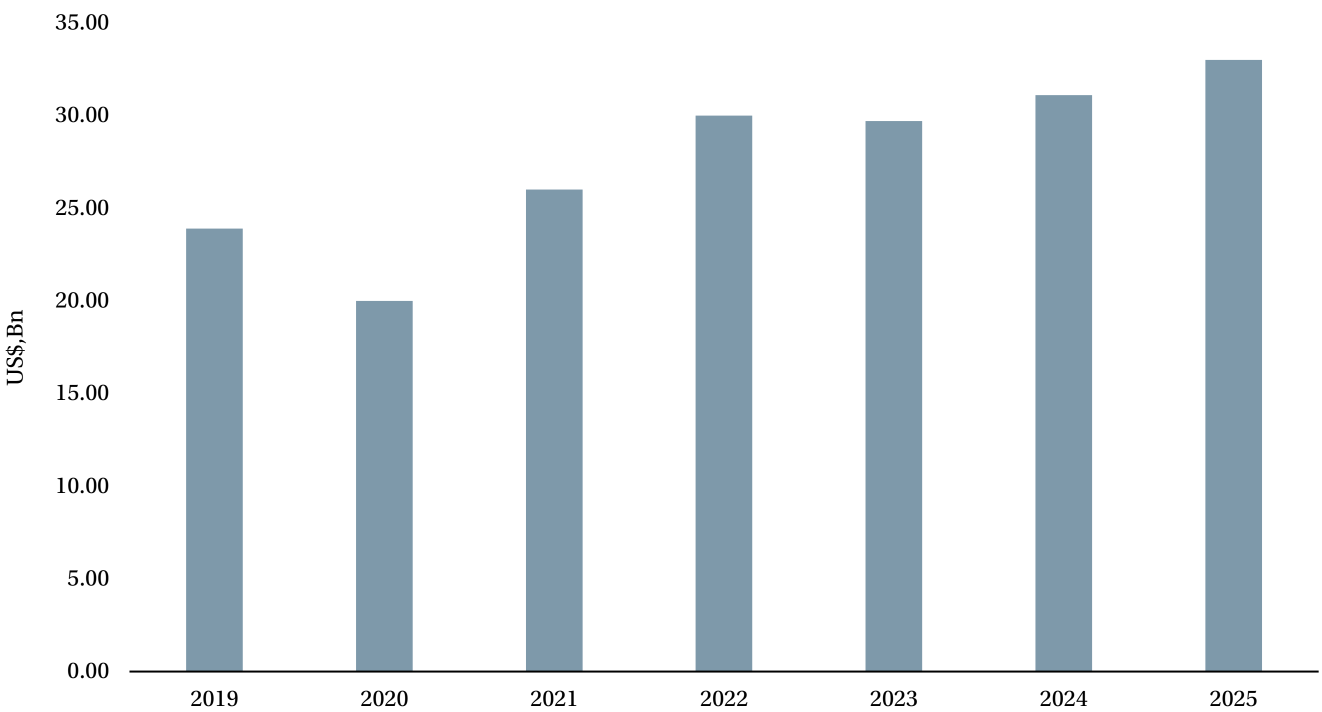
South Africa is also the springboard, or gateway, into much of the rest of the region, especially into the Southern African Development Community (SADC), comprising of 15 nations in the southern and central parts of Africa. The SADC region is currently undergoing rapid development in key sectors including mining and metals refining, oil & gas, power (solar, wind, hydro, gas), ports and rail, roads, agri-industry, manufacturing, urban development and the ICT-tech sector (including fintech).

In 2025, the SADC region had a combined GDP of roughly US$880bn with a population 419 million people. By 2030, this is expected to rise to US$1.2 trillion, with a combined population of 480 million people, making it a regional economic bloc of substance and dynamism. South Africa's relative economic size, infrastructure and diversified industrial base, skilled talent pool and sophistication of its business infrastructure, relative to the rest of the region has thus led to the bulk of global companies, including Swiss companies, operating in Africa having their regional headquarters in South Africa (largely Gauteng). In addition, most mid- to large South African-based companies export into the region, directly or indirectly, and many have a direct footprint in other key markets in SADC (and beyond).

This regional integration is further reinforced by the African Continental Free Trade Area (AfCFTA), which aims to deepen intra-African trade, harmonise regulations, and support the development of regional value chains. South Africa plays a central role in this process, given its diversified industrial base, logistics networks, and position as a regional trade and investment hub.

To illustrate this, South African exports to the rest of Africa have grown from US$24bn in in 2019 to reach US$33bn in 2025, excluding informal cross-border trade, which would take the total closer to US$36bn. Roughly 85% of this export basket is the rest of SADC, with over 90% of exports (including re-exports and exports of goods assembled in South Africa) value-added products, such as machinery, vehicles, electrical goods, steel and other fabricated metals, food and beverages, chemicals, and other industrial inputs. South Africa is the largest exporter to this region, slightly ahead of China, making it an excellent platform for Swiss companies to use for the broader regional market.

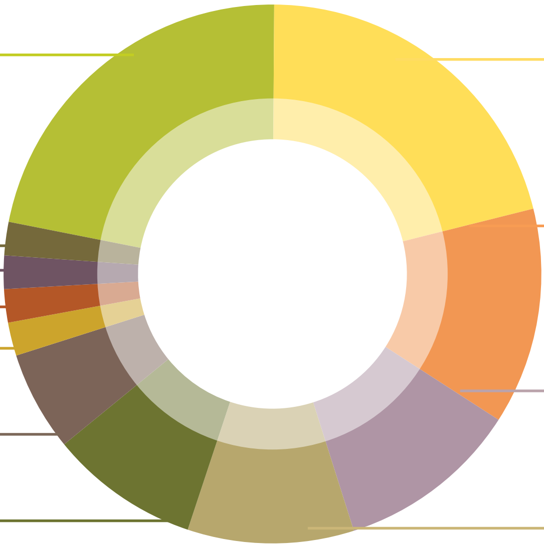
South Africa's Exports to the Rest of Africa, US$ Bn



4.1.3 Regional Investment Pipeline: Unlocking Trade and Growth

The importance of the SADC region is underscored by the large and growing project basket in Southern Africa. It is estimated that more than 2,600 projects were announced or developed from 2020 to the end of 2025. The total value of these projects is around US$600bn, although many of the more recently announced projects (around 25% of the total) do not yet have a declared value, meaning the total could be in the region of US$800bn. 'Connectivity' industries - power, roads, rail, ports and ICT - account for 45% of the total, driven by growing urbanisation, water and sanitation, and a resurgence in mining, industry and agri-industry, which together account for 38% of the project basket. This is likely to accelerate further as the region develops value chains and logistics hubs to manage the growing critical minerals sector in the region.

South Africa is the key project hub in the region, but countries such as Tanzania, Mozambique, Angola, Namibia, Zimbabwe, Zambia and DR-Congo are also seeing increased investment across the board. As a result, South Africa's more industrialised economy, with large skills sets and finance, is also a source of project development and supply for much of the region.



4.2. Swiss-South Africa Trade and Investment

South Africa's economic structure and import profile matches many of the strengths of Switzerland's industrial and technological strengths and export profile. This match is evident across both goods and services and is further reinforced by the complementarity between Swiss high-tech and sustainable solutions and South Africa's local expertise and capabilities. Together, this creates a strong foundation for mutually beneficial partnerships between Swiss and South African companies, combining complementary strengths and supporting growth opportunities in South Africa, while also facilitating expansion into the broader regional economy.

4.2.1 Swiss Exports to South Africa

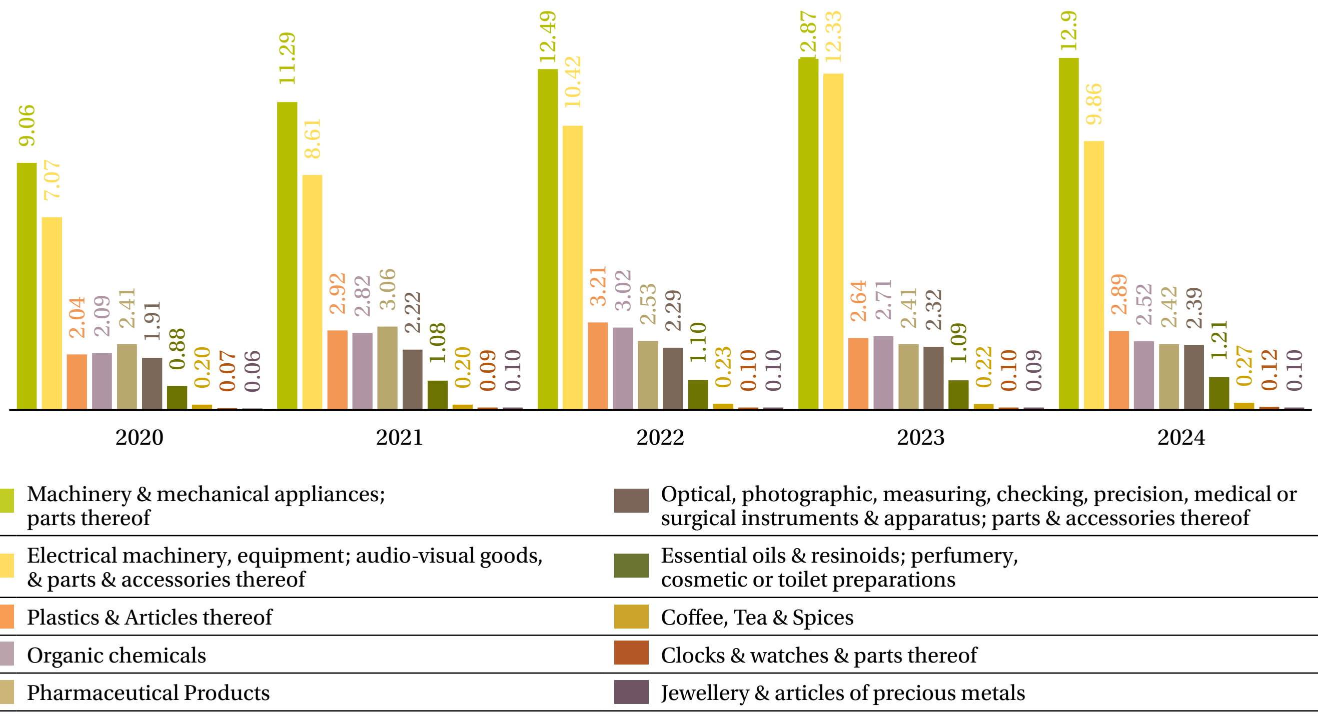
South Africa imports roughly US$104bn of goods annually across all sectors. However, Switzerland is not a key exporter of many of these products, especially fuels and related energy products, as well as vehicles, vessels and related transport equipment. The analysis below thus focuses on those product groups that Switzerland is a major exporter (internationally competitive and exports at scale) of to the world as a whole, and places Swiss exports to South Africa within this context. These broad product groups include:

- Pharmaceuticals and chemicals
- Machinery and equipment
- Precision instruments and watches
- Jewellery and precious metals
- Specialty chemicals and high-value materials
- Electrical equipment and technology components

As such, exports of basic minerals and metals have been excluded, as well as energy products, including electricity to provide a more realistic view of Swiss participation in South Africa's trade profile.

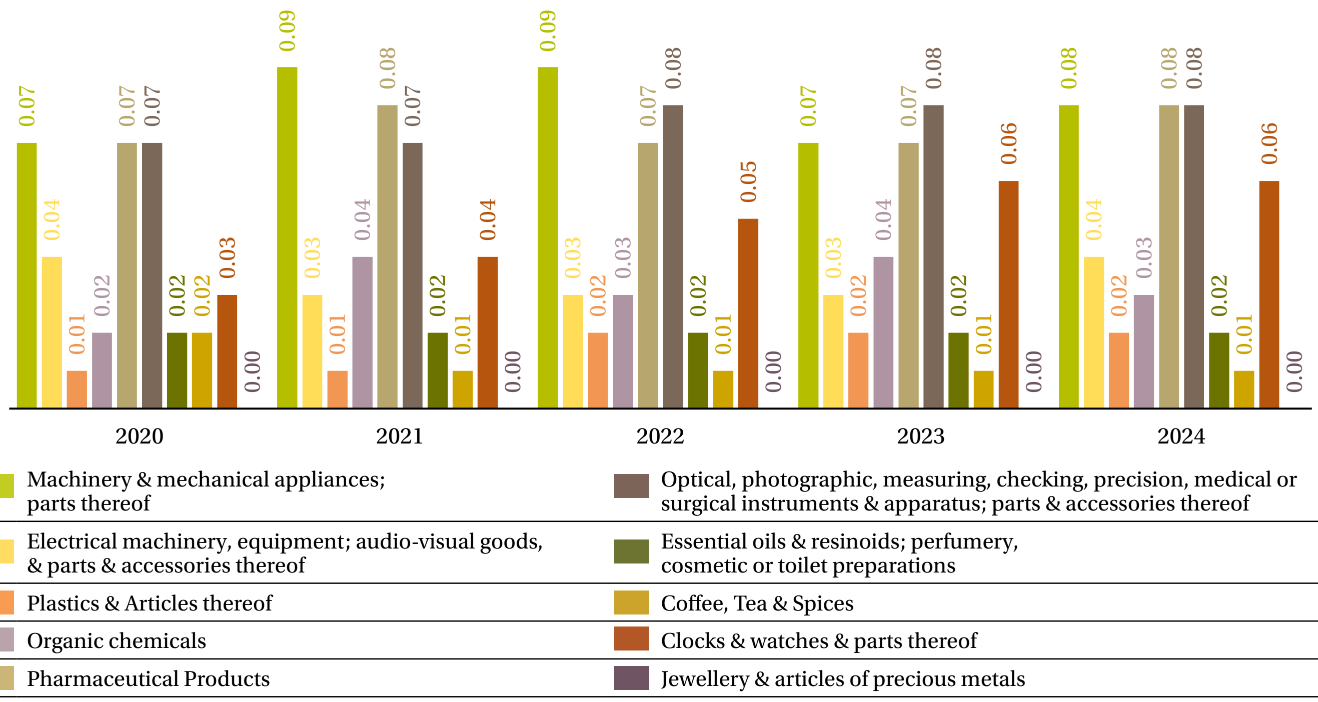
Using this methodology, South Africa's total imports of goods averaged US$35bn a year from 2021 to 2024, following the slowdown in 2020 due to the Covid pandemic. South African imports of products where Switzerland has export strength are led by machinery and mechanical appliances, electrical equipment, plastics, chemicals and precision measuring goods. These are products largely used in South Africa's mining, industrial, infrastructure, agriculture, broader food value chain sectors. and related sectors. South Africa also imports significant quantities of pharmaceutical products, medical devices and related products, as well as watches, jewellery, perfumes and similar products.

South Africa's Global Imports, US$ Bn



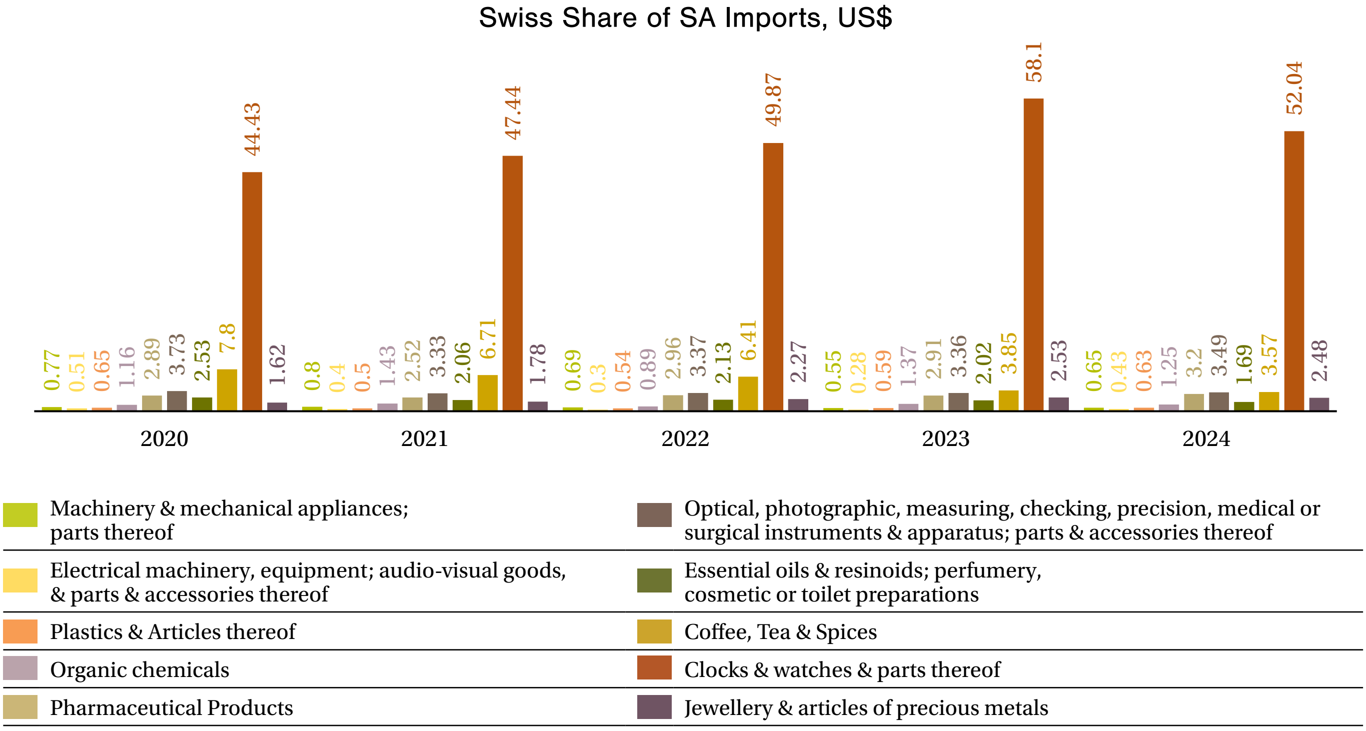
Swiss exports to South Africa of this broad group of products sits at around US$400 million annually and has shown slight growth in recent years. Key sectors of Swiss exports to South Africa over this period include machinery, precision goods, medical equipment, pharmaceutical products, clocks and watches and electrical machinery and similar. As such, as South Africa begins to rebuild key infrastructure and domestic industrial capacity, there is a very good opportunity for Swiss companies to embed themselves into this growth opportunity. This is particularly relevant where Swiss technological strengths and sustainable solutions align with South Africa's industrial policy priorities and sector development objectives, complementing local capabilities and supporting industrialization, localization, and value chain development.

SA Imports from Switzerland, US$ Bn



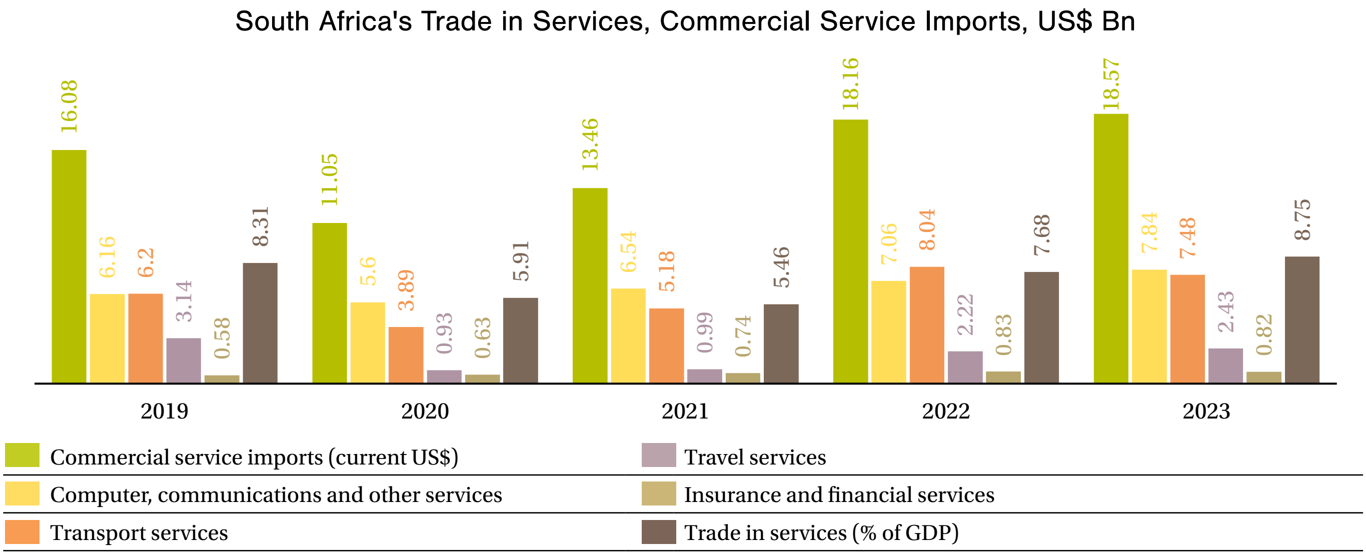
Source: UN Comtrade

Swiss exports to South Africa have a foothold in most sectors analysed, even if not a large share. The overall share of Swiss products in this import basket into South Africa is still more than 1% globally. In the larger sector – mechanical and electrical machinery, equipment and appliances – the share is relatively small at less than 1%. However, in key export sectors for Switzerland such as pharmaceutical products, medical and surgical goods, other precision apparatus, watches, clocks and the like, Switzerland has a very good market share, ranging from 3% of South Africa's imports (healthcare related) to roughly 50% of the market for clocks, watches and parts. There is therefore good appreciation in the South African market for Swiss technology and quality in these sectors.



4.2.2 Trade in Services

South Africa's trade in services constitutes an important part of the economy, accounting for around 8% of GDP annually on average. In 2023, the latest available year for trade in services data, South Africa's imports of commercial services had reached US$18.57bn, its highest level over the five years available. The leading import was the broad ICT and related services category, accounting for 42% of the total, followed by transport services at 40% of the total, travel services (13%) and insurance and financial services (4%). The services sector in South Africa continues to grow quickly and offers significant opportunities for Swiss companies.



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Switzerland–South Africa Trade in Services

Bilateral trade in services between Switzerland and South Africa remains relatively modest in absolute terms but reflects a stable and diversified relationship. Total trade in services between the two countries amounted to approximately CHF 1.1 billion in 2023, with Switzerland ranking as South Africa's 33rd trading partner in services globally.

Swiss service exports to South Africa reached around CHF 769 million, while imports from South Africa totalled approximately CHF 290 million, resulting in a positive trade balance in favour of Switzerland. Overall growth in recent years has remained relatively stable, reflecting both the maturity of the bilateral relationship and broader global economic conditions.

In sectoral terms, Switzerland's service exports to South Africa are typically concentrated in high-value, knowledge-intensive segments, including:

- Financial and insurance services
- Business and professional services
- ICT and digital services
- Engineering and technical services

South Africa, in turn, exports services to Switzerland primarily in areas such as tourism (travel services), selected business services, and transport-related services.

While services trade currently represents a smaller share of overall bilateral economic exchange compared to goods trade, it is increasingly strategic in nature, particularly in the context of digitalisation, financial integration, and the growing importance of knowledge-based economies. The strong presence of Swiss companies in South Africa, many of which operate regional headquarters in the country, further supports the development of intra-firm service flows and regional service delivery models.

Looking ahead, there is significant potential to deepen bilateral trade in services, particularly in areas such as:

- Digital and ICT-enabled services
- Financial services and fintech
- Engineering, infrastructure and project services
- Sustainability and ESG-related advisory services

As South Africa continues to modernise its services economy and strengthen its role as a regional hub, Swiss companies are well positioned to expand their footprint in these segments, leveraging their global competitiveness and expertise.

Architecture technology construction site

4.3. Key Economic Sectors of Interest

From a Swiss perspective, there are several key sectors of interest, particularly in areas where Swiss companies have strong established capabilities and track record of excellence and quality, as South Africa grows and develops both traditional sectors and new economic sectors, especially those that enable a greener economy and more sustainable future.

These have been broadly divided into the four areas below – Infrastructure & Cleantech, Manufacturing, Electrical and Metals, ICT, and Life Sciences and Medtech.

4.3.1 Infrastructure and Cleantech

The construction industry remains an important pillar of South Africa's economy, contributing slightly over 2% to the national GDP. The sector employs approximately 1,359,074 people, making it the fifth-largest employer in the country. It offers work opportunities across broad skills spectrum, employing both skilled and semi-skilled individuals. It therefore has an important role in job creation and economic inclusion[1].

South Africa has a large and well-developed infrastructure sector. The road, port, rail and power networks, as well as water and fuel infrastructure have been developed over decades and give the country a well-integrated infrastructure network domestically, regionally and internationally. This infrastructure base also underpins industrial activity and is a critical enabler for broader economic development. However, much of the infrastructure is ageing and has not been maintained to the levels required in recent years. This has necessitated the gradual opening up of these key sectors to private participation at various levels.

In order to accelerate implementation, and supported by broader reform efforts, such as under Operation Vulindlela, the government has centralized key projects within Infrastructure South Africa (ISA), a body established to articulate key sectors and projects, as well as to create a more conducive environment to project execution. According to Infrastructure South Africa, its pillars of intervention aim to realize effective infrastructure delivery management and execution that creates investor confidence and ensures effective management and oversight. This is being achieved through:

1. Infrastructure Investment Planning and Oversight
2. Infrastructure Delivery Management and Governance
3. Infrastructure Investment Funding and Financing
4. Infrastructure Project Pipeline Execution

Through its interventions and coordination role, ISA has reduced project approvals to 85 days, down from periods of months or even years. This should result in an accelerated delivery of projects across key infrastructure sectors going forward.

The incorporation of cleantech into this project pipeline (and other projects) provides excellent opportunities for Swiss companies well versed in the delivery of high-quality, cost-efficient and environmentally sustainable infrastructure solutions over the full life cycle.

According to the Department of Science and Innovation's Technology Innovation Agency (TIA), energy insecurity, climate-stressed agriculture, rising waste and strained transport systems are putting immense pressure on South Africa's growth prospects. For entrepreneurs and innovators, these infrastructural realities open an opportunity to contribute to addressing critical challenges while building commercially viable solutions.. South Africa's cleantech market generated roughly US$4.9 billion in 2024 and is expected to grow significantly over the next decade[2]. TIA, through its CleanTech Ecosystem Map, tracks close to 800 cleantech projects and innovators in South Africa. They support the following industries:

- Advanced Manufacturing
- Agriculture
- Energy
- Health
- ICT

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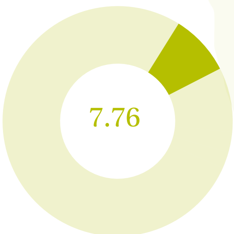
4.3.2 Power

While South Africa's energy mix remains predominantly coal-based, it is undergoing a gradual transition towards increased renewable energy generation and lower-emission sources, supported by both domestic reforms and international partnerships. despite abundant solar and wind resources, the pace of transition has been slower than expected, reflecting a range of structural and systemic barriers. These include, most notably, limited grid capacity, lack of policy continuity, and insufficient coordination between key stakeholders, which continue to constrain the large-scale integration of renewable energy into the system.

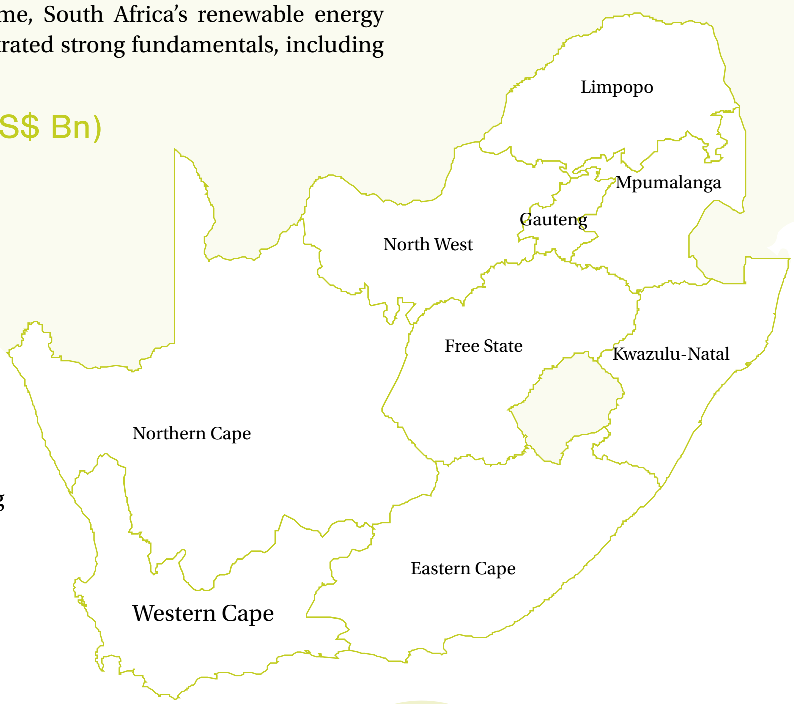
South Africa has 63GW of installed power, with 80% supplied by Eskom's coal fleet, 3-4% by Eskom's nuclear power station, 13-17% by the rapidly growing renewables and the balance from pumped storage and gas. Much of the coal-fired capacity old and in need of replacement or substantial upgrading. There is also a strong push for new generation capacity, either for self-generation or to supplement existing grid power, but it is constrained by lack of adequate grid access. There is a need for roughly 14,000km of new transmission lines to unlock the 70GW of renewable projects in the pipeline that are close to 'shovel ready'. This reflects a broader structural challenge, where technological readiness and investment appetite are not matched by enabling infrastructure and system integration capacity. At the same time, South Africa's renewable energy programme has demonstrated strong fundamentals, including a well-developed policy framework and significant private sector participation through mechanisms such as the REIPPPP. However, delays in procurement have slowed implementation and created uneven investment dynamics processes, permitting, and project execution, as well as periods of policy uncertainty, which have slowed implementation and created uneven investment dynamics

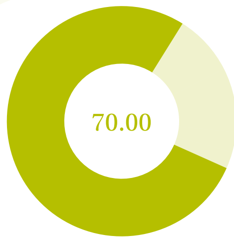
Opportunities in the power sector are huge for cleantech applications in South Africa. They fit superbly with the Just Energy Transition, which aims to ensure South Africa is carbon neutral, whilst simultaneously ensuring job retention and creation in affected communities. Some areas include: clean coal technologies, for a country which will rely on coal for baseload power for some time, including recycling or repurposing of coal fines and improved water use and treatment technologies for coal-fired power stations; renewables technologies, including battery storage; recycling technologies for end-of-life renewables (early utility-scale solar farms are already more than 50% of the way through their lifecycle; grid optimization and inclusion of rooftop, microgrid and small grid power into the national grid; industrial power efficiency cleantech as a basis for industrial development.

Pipeline Value (US$ Bn)

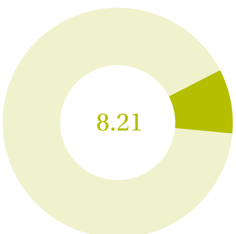


Eskom Transmission Grid Expansion (TDP): expanding and upgrading transmission lines to integrate new generation capacity, crucial for managing increased renewable energy input

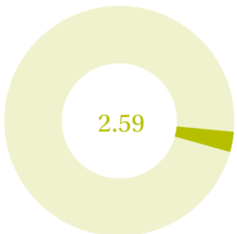




Renewable pipeline (largely private Solar & BESS, with some wind) of 220 GW, of which 72 GW is already at an advanced stage of development (Source: SAPVIA)



Eskom Generation Recovery & Green Energy: aimed at repairing existing coal-fired plants, renewables and gas projects



Distribution Upgrades: strengthening the distribution network to ensure reliability

1500MW Tubatse Pumped Storage

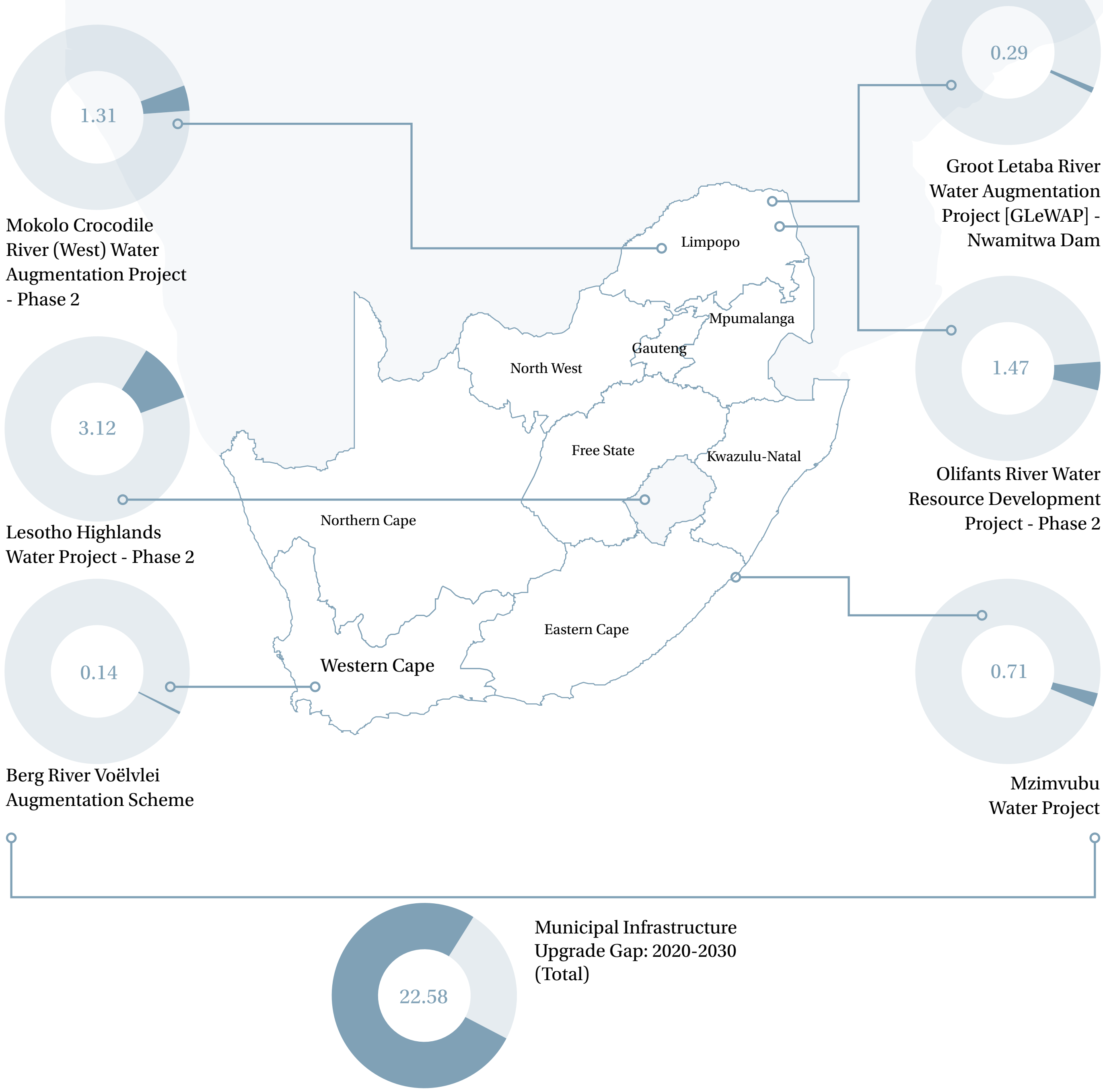
4.3.3 Water and Sanitation

South Africa is a semi-arid country, with an average of 450mm of rain a year, well below the global average of 860mm. The densely populated northern regions, which are also the industrial and mining hubs of the country, are particularly water-stressed, with water transfer schemes from regions with more abundant supply, including Lesotho, a priority for government.

South Africa has more than 1,000 dams in total, with 300 major dams that supply 995 wastewater systems across 144 local authorities. South Africa consumes 10.2 billion kilolitres of water per annum from these major dams, but remains stressed and with diminishing resources. In addition, lack of investment in maintenance of infrastructure has seen largescale water losses post-treatment in most major cities and towns, putting additional pressure on the sector.

Cleantech opportunities in the water and sanitation sector in South Africa are numerous, including reduction in water use in mining, agriculture, industry and households; water reuse and treatment technologies to maximise water use (especially from large water consumers); smart water management systems to detect leaks and maximise distribution (a key problem in South Africa's ageing water infrastructure); and chemical-free water treatment solutions.

Pipeline Value (US$ Bn)



4.3.4 Airports

In total, the Airports Company South Africa operates nine international and regional airports, with a combined total of 41 million passengers flown in 2025, on 450,000 flights. South Africa has three key international airports - OR Tambo in Johannesburg, Cape Town International in Cape Town, and King Shaka in eThekwini (Durban). OR Tambo is the largest and busiest airport in Africa transporting over 21 million passengers a year.

Air travel numbers have returned to pre-Covid levels and have grown at around 8% a year since then. It is expected that air travel in the region will continue to grow faster than the global average, with growth over the medium term expected to be between 4.9% and 6%. South Africa also has a policy to develop industrial hubs around its key airports to encourage investment in high-tech industries whose inputs and end products are suited to air transport. This is seeing renewed investment in key airports in South Africa.

Cleantech opportunities in the airports sector include electrification of airport service vehicles, utilising renewables for power generation, low-energy lighting and airport management systems, and integration with ancillary infrastructure and industries.

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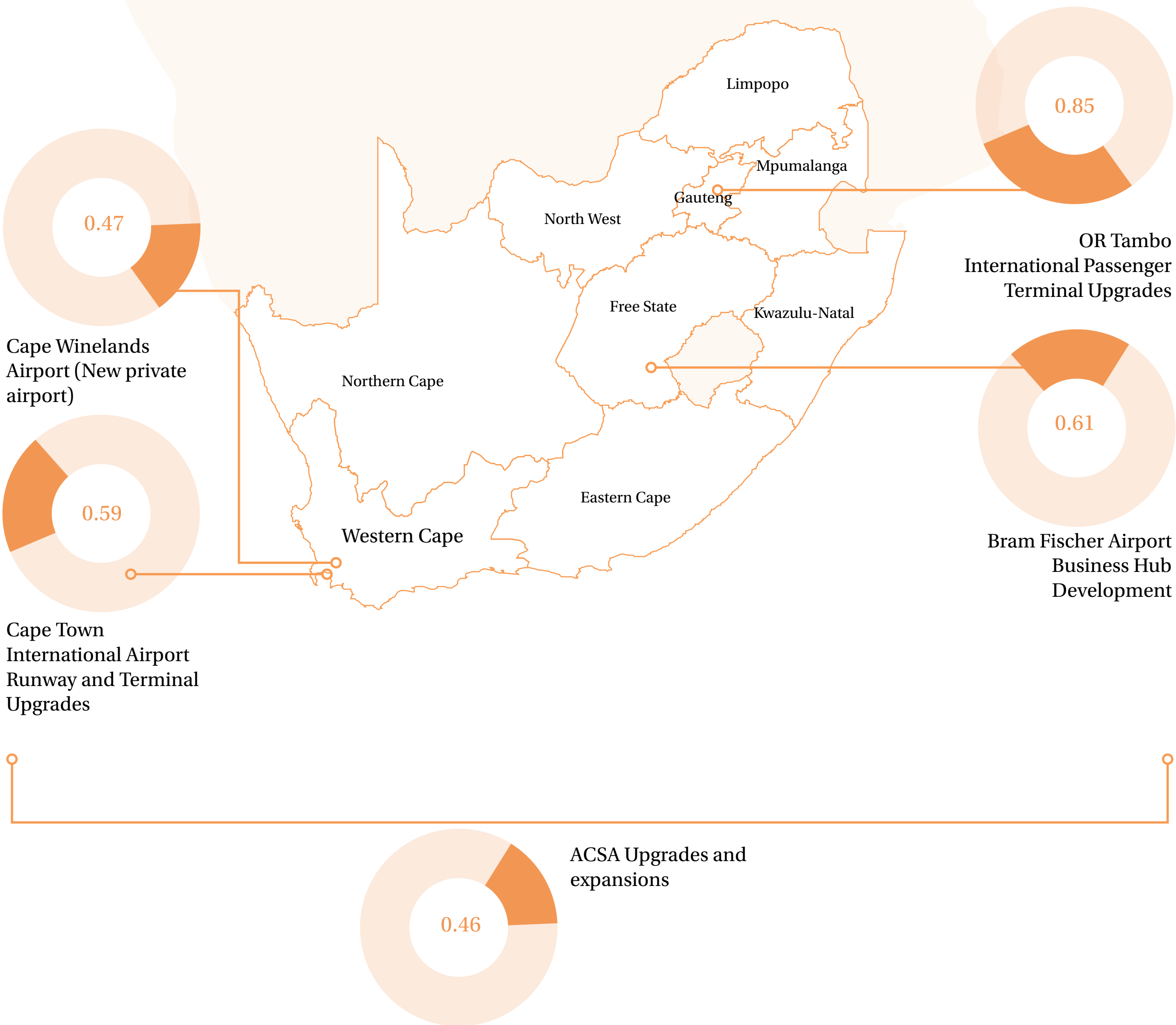


4.3.5 Ports

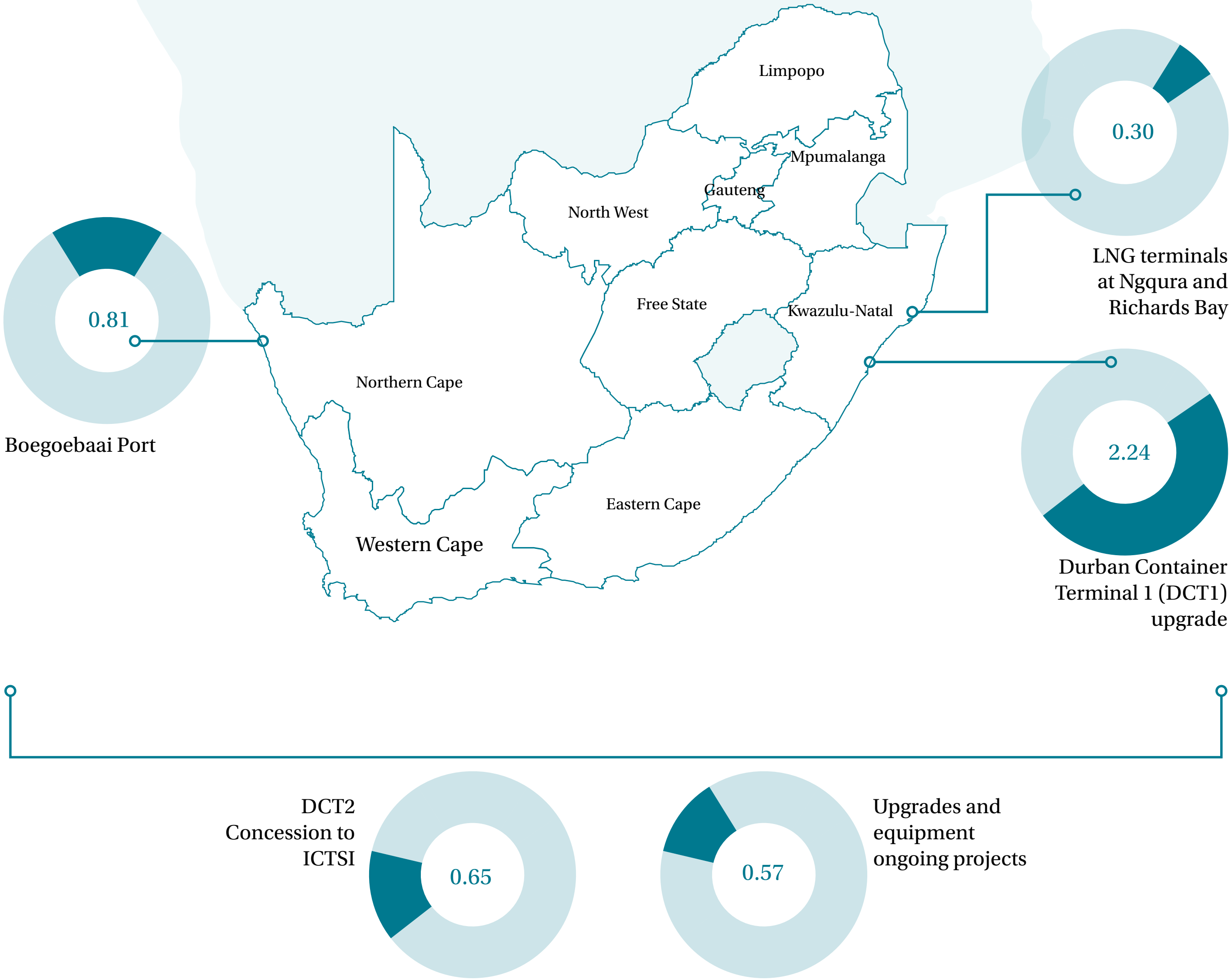
South Africa has eight Commercial Ports, which handled 219Mtpa of cargo and 4.47M TEU in 2025. Cargoes included 176Mt dry bulk, 37Mt liquid bulk, 6.5Mt breakbulk and 899,094 vehicles (units). In 2025, there were 9,342 vessel arrivals at South Africa's key ports. There is a major push to upgrade and expand South Africa's ports, as the country and region grows its global trade footprint, and as the Cape Sea Route once again gains global strategic importance.

South Africa's ports are also key to potential energy projects, with LNG terminals and LNG power plants slated for development at ports in South Africa, as the country transitions away from coal. This will be reinforced by domestic oil and gas offshore industries and services, that will drive increased manufacturing and services in these sectors.

Moreover, the nexus between South Africa's ports, energy, rail and global trade highlights the opportunity to develop industrial and new technology hubs close to these – as is already evident at key ports such as Durban (such as Dube Trade Port), East London, Ngqura, Cape Town and Saldanha, which host a variety of anchor industries in South Africa. These traditional port anchors also provide an opportunity for the development of South Africa's 'Blue Economy' push, to unlock coastal and ocean opportunities in a more co-ordinated fashion, a sector slated to add US$10bn to the economy each year from 2033 onwards.

This provides opportunities for the introduction of low emission mobility solutions, clean and reliable energy, circularity in manufacturing hubs located near ports, improved water usage and recycling and data-driven integration of operations.

Pipeline Value (US$ Bn)



4.3.6 Rail

South Africa's rail network is the 11th largest globally with 30,000 kilometres of track or 22,400 kilometres of line. Transnet Freight Rail (TFR) has around 21,000km of track and moves 160 million tons of freight a year, using 2,345 locomotives and 71,675 wagons. This is well down on the performance of a decade ago, when TFR moved close to 250 million tons of freight. TFRs recovery plan aims to increase volumes to 250 million tons a year by 2030. Transnet Rail Infrastructure Manager (TRIM) has been established to coordinate and execute on the upgrades and integration of private operators into the system. This is part of the plan to increase freight volumes in support of the mining, automotive, industrial and agricultural sectors. The rail network is Cape Gauge (narrow gauge) and linked to similar lines in the Southern African region. The planned new Boegoebaai Rail and Port project will help mines and farms in the Northern Cape to access faster routes to global markets, when built, and also offer a new industrial hub for the green hydrogen and associated sectors. In 2026 Transnet is preparing to release RFPs for key corridor projects, including the Ngqura manganese export corridor, linking Northern Cape production to a new terminal at the Port of Ngqura, and the container corridor between Johannesburg and Durban, which is central to South Africa's freight logistics system.

PRASA is the passenger rail agency, with almost 3,000km of track and moved up to 80 million passengers in 2025. This remains a fraction of the 500 million passengers at its peak, but is significantly higher than the 38 million in 2024. PRASA is engaged in a turnaround strategy that includes significant rehabilitation of stations and lines, as well as rolling stock and signalling. The Gautrain in Gauteng Province is the only high-speed urban rail in South Africa, connecting the hubs of Sandton in Johannesburg and Pretoria with OR Tambo airport.

Opportunities for cleantech in the rail system include electrification of railways (largely accomplished in South Africa), solar on-track rail solutions, AI and digitization of operations (optimise energy use) and renewables at railway stations. In parallel, there is a growing need for solutions aimed at safeguarding rail infrastructure and assets, particularly in response to widespread vandalism and cable theft, including smart monitoring systems, predictive maintenance technologies, and enhanced security solutions. Retrofitting of remaining diesel fleets through the use of hydrogen and battery solutions for rail, as well as regenerative braking systems offer opportunities.

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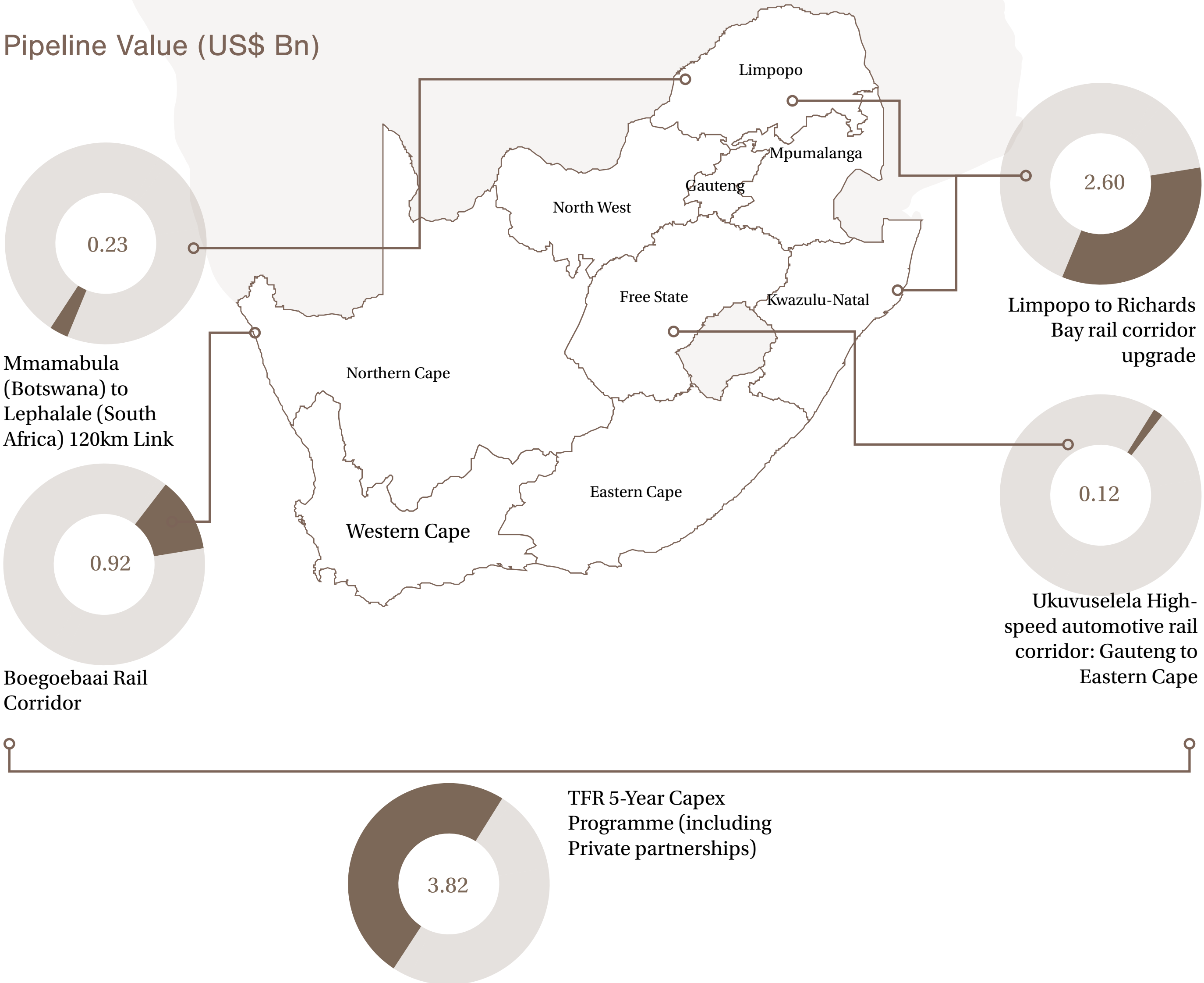
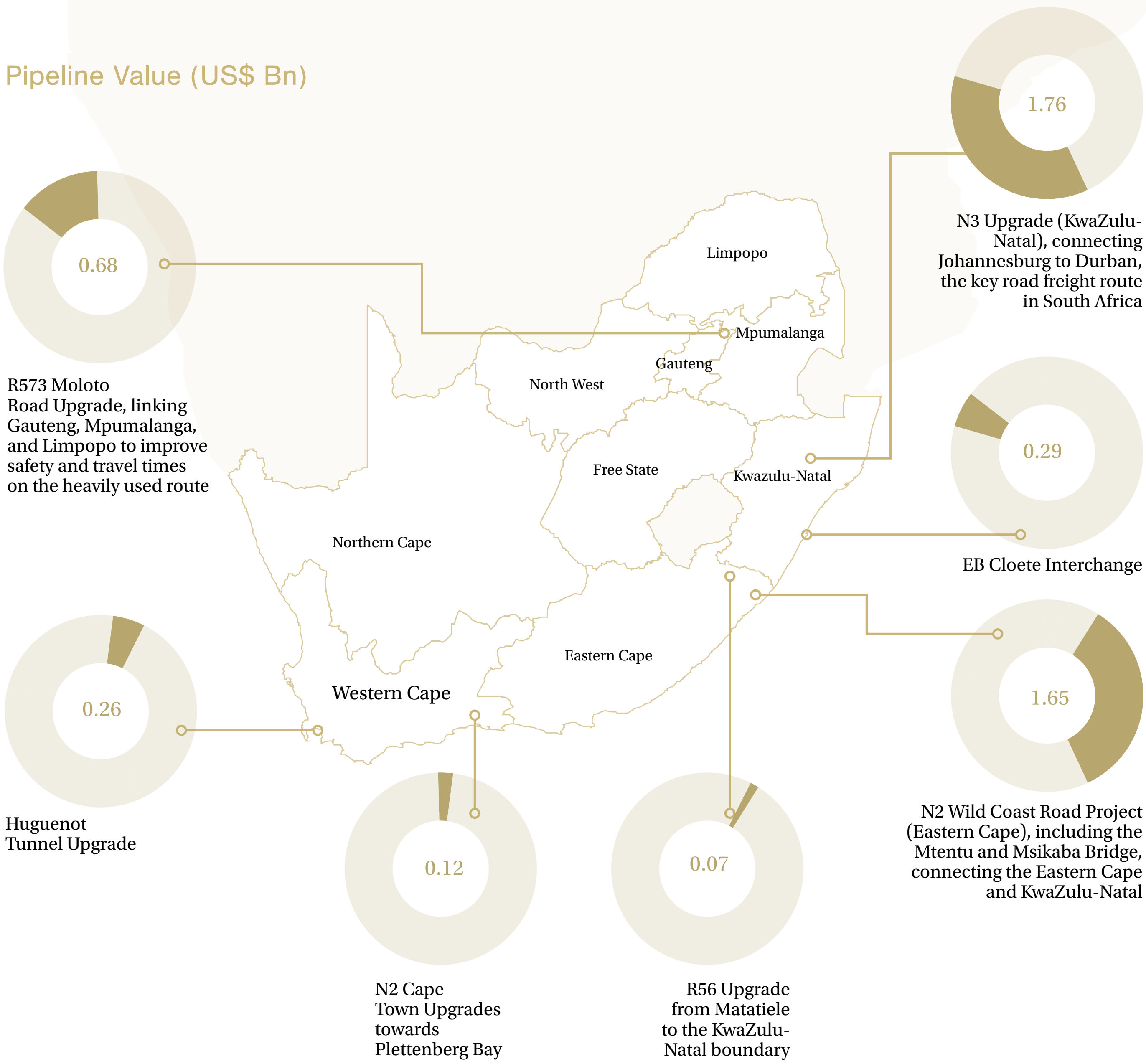


4.3.7 Roads

South Africa has an extensive roads network, covering 750,000km, the 10th longest globally. The paved network is 160,000km, making it the 18th longest globally. The South African National Roads Agency (SANRAL) manages 21,403km of national highways, all of which are paved and 16% of which are tolled. These roads are generally well maintained and in good condition and link the key cities and freight routes, both internally and to the rest of Southern Africa. The rest of the road network is managed by the nine provinces (47,348km of paved, 226,273km of unpaved; total of 273,621km) eight major metropolitan cities (51,682km paved, 14,461km unpaved; total of 66,143km) and the 44 district and 226 local municipalities (37,691km paved, 219,223km unpaved; 256,914km in total) as well as 131,919km of unproclaimed, unpaved roads.

Much of the opportunity in cleantech for roads exists in the use of alternative materials in the sector, including recycled materials, green concrete and the like. In addition, using solar energy for lighting and signalling, as well as intelligent traffic systems and EV charging stations to encourage the adoption of EVs, are all being considered or in early adoption. In addition, noise reduction technologies and greening of routes contributes to 'greener' road networks offering opportunities.

Pipeline Value (US$ Bn)



4.3.8 Manufacturing, Electrical and Metals (MEM)

South Africa's broad manufacturing sector is a key pillar of the economy, employing 1.3 million people and contributing around 14% to GDP, or roughly US$52bn. The sector is broad-based, incorporating sophisticated value chains in the agri-industrial sector, metals sector, chemicals and pharmaceuticals sectors, automotive, and the broad timber, pulp, paper and publishing sectors. Other sectors include the electrical goods and telecoms sector, textiles, glass products, furniture and other manufacturing.

The sector has grown slowly in recent years as a combination of sharply rising energy, transport, labor and municipal costs has reduced competitiveness against imports in many sectors. As a result, many of the primary smelters in South Africa's downstream metals sector have been scaled down or operate below capacity, while some have closed or are considering reduced output. Global geopolitical events have exacerbated this.

Whilst there is thus pressure on the manufacturing sector, there is also very good opportunity to support sector growth through sustainable and innovative solutions, as well as the development of value chains: the structural changes in the power and transport sectors are beginning to bear fruit and see increased efficiencies that bode well for the future. South Africa has a well-defined plan to transition towards net zero by 2050, requiring substantial investment in solar, wind and battery energy storage systems (BESS). In addition, the global shift to renewable energy, electric vehicles, digital industries and a circular economy provide South Africa with a unique set of opportunities. The intersection between mining, green energy and industrialization for new technologies, as well as the production of inputs into the mining and minerals processing sectors offers excellent opportunities.

South Africa has an abundance of minerals used in renewables and new technologies, including platinum, nickel, manganese and chrome, with neighboring countries complementing this with copper, graphite, lithium, uranium, rare earths, cobalt, and others, providing good opportunities for regional value chain development – especially with increasingly integrated logistics infrastructure

- There are currently around 400 'green minerals' projects in SADC ranging from pre-feasibility to established producers, requiring the entire pipeline of inputs from machinery and chemicals to power and processing technologies

The renewables sector has a pipeline of roughly 220GW of largely private investment, which could leverage the development of domestic production of solar panels and other inputs

This includes expansion of infrastructure with at least 14,000km of new transmission lines and associated infrastructure needed to evacuate power from source to consumer in South Africa alone

South Africa's mining and metals producers are pivoting to higher levels of renewable energy and BESS to mitigate rising grid power costs and in line with global zero-carbon trends, providing much of the baseload option for renewables, and the industries that support them

A Gigawatt-scale BESS factory at production costs competitive to those in Asia – Southern Africa will require 55GW of BESS within the next eight years[3] , as well as developing a significant opportunity in the battery electric vehicle (BEV) industry

- An SEZ located close to abundant renewable energy, existing BESS assembly, ports and regional supply chains to insource inputs makes a compelling case for this investment

Electric motorcycles for sub-Saharan Africa, with proof of concept already underway for a 30-million motorcycle market in the region[4]

Continued development of the platinum value chain for hybrid vehicles and the electronics industry

Reprocessing of mine dumps that contain precious metals and rare earths – this is already starting to take place

This includes:

These industries and potential new developments provide a rich and long-term opportunity for suppliers of technology, services and solutions that are able to offer cost savings, efficiencies in power consumption (and other inputs) as well as for the development of new industrial facilities in South Africa and beyond. Cleantech value chains and net zero solutions are key to the industrialization of South Africa and the broader region, whilst also ensuring competitiveness in the global market.

Manufacturing

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4.3.9 ICT

The total digital economy in South Africa is expected to reach 20% of GDP by 2028, up from 8-10% in 2020. The ICT Market is forecast to grow from US$40bn in 2025 to US$62bn by 2031. Underpinning much of this growth will be 5G rollout and the rapid expansion of fibre networks into previously underserviced parts of the country[5].

Within this broader digital landscape, the fintech ecosystem in South Africa has experienced strong growth, positioning the country as a leading hub for financial innovation in the region. South Africa, in particular, stands out as one of the region's leading fintech centres, supported by well-established financial institutions, a growing middle class, and high levels of mobile and internet penetration. The country hosts about 500 fintech companies operating across payments, lending, insurtech, digital banking, and enterprise solutions. Fintech also plays an important role in advancing financial inclusion, expanding access to financial services for underserved populations, while supporting the digitalisation of businesses and value chains. South Africa's ecosystem further serves as a platform for scaling fintech solutions into the broader African market. A supportive regulatory environment, including the South African Reserve Bank's (SARB) regulatory sandbox approach, and the anticipated introduction of the Conduct of Financial Institutions (CoFI) Bill, continues to foster innovation while maintaining financial stability and consumer protection. This creates a conducive environment for international partnerships and the development of innovative financial solutions aligned with evolving market needs.

E-commerce was valued at US$7.65bn in 2025 and is expected to reach US$8.9bn in 2026 with projected growth of around 12% CAGR to 2030. Much of this has focused on groceries and fashion accessories but is now increasingly integrated across the B2B and B2C sectors, as companies embrace e-commerce and a key sales and delivery channel.

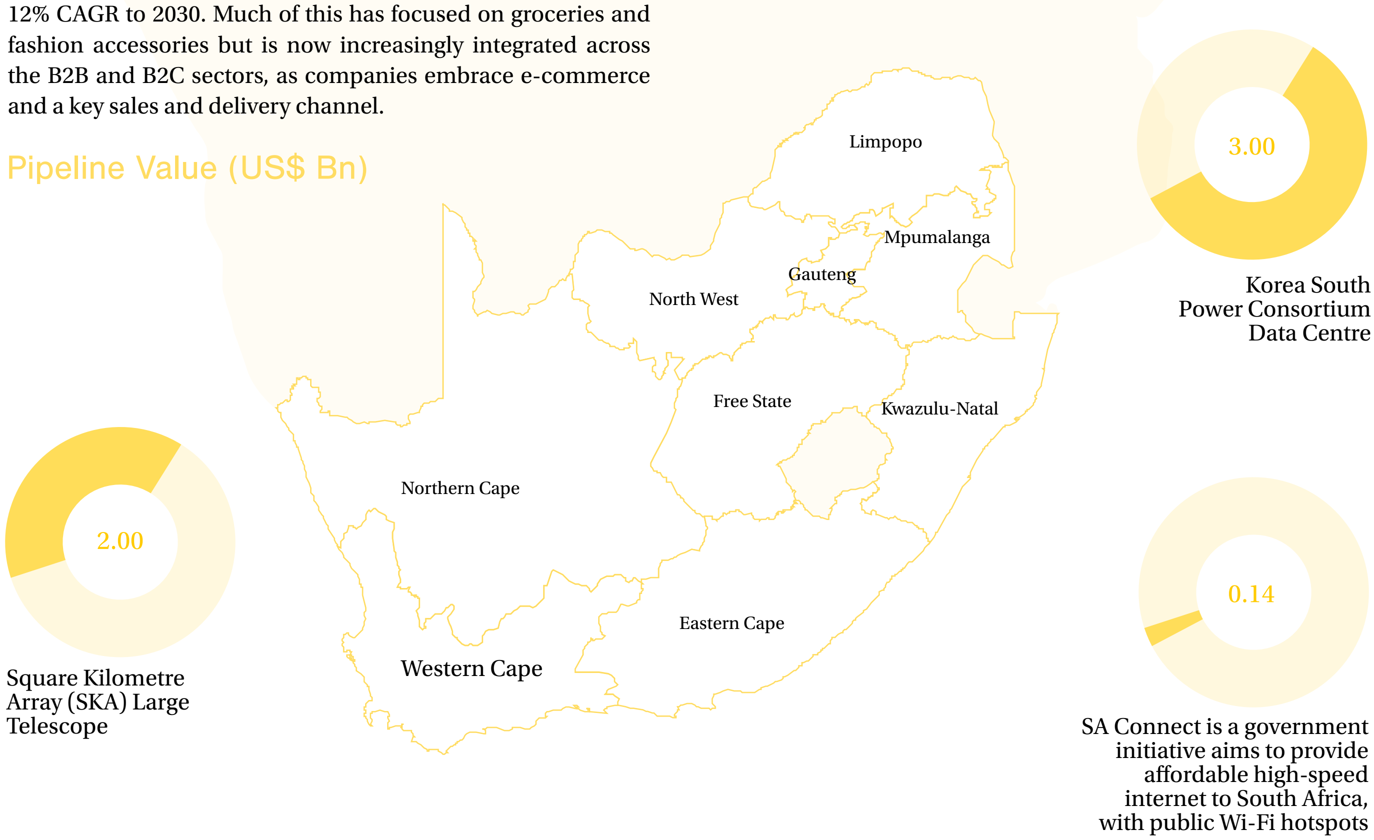
South Africa also hosts 60 (or 28%) of the total number of data centres in sub-Saharan Africa, with the sector expanding even further. The country leads the fintech, cybersecurity and other ICT sectors in the region and is a key springboard for tech-driven products into Africa.

Whilst much of the activity in the sector is driven by private companies, the South African government is aggressively digitalising much of its own operational infrastructure, including Home Affairs (ID, passport and visa controls), SARS is using AI to track tax compliance and use of AI and other technology to model demand for services. The use of tech and AI is becoming pervasive across most sectors, from mining and agriculture, to industrial, logistics, e-commerce and services, to local government monitoring of services and use of services.

Across both private and public healthcare, South Africa is seeing the adoption of telemedicine, AI-based diagnostics, as well as cloud-based electronic health records (EHR) and data security management. However, the public sector lags behind the private sector in adoption and rollout, largely due to budget constraints.

The ICT sector in many ways underpins cleantech in other sectors by introducing technologies that support smarter extraction, manufacturing, transport, supply of power, water and other services to communities and businesses. It is an enabler of green operations and sustainability across all sectors. It does, however, require that the likes of data centres use green power themselves.

Pipeline Value (US$ Bn)



5. https://www.mordorintelligence.com/industry-reports/south-africa-ict-market#:~:text=South%20Africa%20ICT%20Market%20Analysis,an%208.33%25%20CAGR%20through%202031

4.3.10 Life Sciences and Medtech

South Africa's overall healthcare sector has a total value of around US$30bn today. This is roughly evenly split between public healthcare expenditure, catering to 80% of the population, and private healthcare, catering to the other 20%. The public healthcare system has been under stress for some time and faces many resource constraints that could be partially alleviated by the introduction of medical technologies, especially AI-driven solutions for remote communities and under-resourced systems.

The pharmaceutical market in South Africa is valued at over US$3.2bn, making it the largest in Africa. South Africa also produces medical devices, but as with pharmaceuticals, generally at the lower end of the market, but growing in sophistication. The medical devices market is worth over US$7bn a year, making the combined market of over US$10bn annually a good opportunity for Swiss companies.

The broader biotechnology sector, valued at US$8.9bn in 2023, is projected to grow at 13.5% a year and reach a total value of US$21bn by 2030, making it one of the fastest growing sectors in South Africa.

The Covid pandemic and subsequent global supply chain disruptions have also led to a determination to localise a greater share of supply of medicines and medical devices in South Africa – with the SADC Free Trade Area and now the African Continental Free Trade Agreement providing additional, larger markets to explore from a South African base. Key trends going forward in the Life Sciences and Medtech sector include:

Integration of AI and Data Analytics:	Expansion of Precision Medicine:	Investment in Biopharmaceutical Manufacturing:	Digital Health and Telemedicine in Life Sciences:	Sustainability and Green Biotech Initiatives:
AI and big data analytics are enabling predictive modelling, drug-target identification, and advanced patient stratification. In South Africa, healthcare institutions and biotech firms are increasingly adopting AI-powered cloud platforms to enable real-time analysis and collaboration.	Personalised medicine is becoming a cornerstone of healthcare in South Africa (albeit off a low base), fuelled by advances in genomics, proteomics, and biomarker discovery. This is evident in oncology, rare diseases, and chronic illness management, where treatment decisions are increasingly based on genetic and molecular data. By 2031, precision medicine is expected to be a standard practice in South Africa's healthcare systems	Biopharmaceutical production capacity is expanding in South Africa as governments and private investors recognize its importance. The Covid pandemic highlighted the need for regional manufacturing resilience, and South Africa is now positioning itself as a contract manufacturing hub	The integration of digital health solutions is accelerating in South Africa, combining life science research with telemedicine and remote monitoring. Wearable technologies, connected devices, and health data platforms are improving patient outcomes and enabling proactive care. Pharmaceutical companies are collaborating with tech firms to integrate patient data into research pipelines	Sustainability is becoming a top priority in South Africa's life sciences sector. Companies are exploring green biotechnology solutions, such as biodegradable biomaterials, sustainable drug packaging, and energy-efficient manufacturing facilities. Agricultural biotechnology is also gaining momentum, with advancements in genetically engineered crops and bio-based fertilizers[6]

The South African life sciences and Medtech sector is thus established, but retains a high reliance on imported goods and technologies, both for research and development, as well as for end-user applications. This provides Swiss companies with a good opportunity both for direct exports, as well as for the establishment of a regional hub in South Africa that can be used to access the broader sub-Saharan African region.

Modern operating room

6. https://mobilityforesights.com/product/south-africa-life-science-market

A Swiss-South African Success Story

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Africa's Genomics Company

Inqaba Biotechnical Industries (Pty) Ltd (trading as Inqaba Biotec) is a biotechnology and genomics company founded in 2002 and headquartered in Pretoria, South Africa, with major start-up funding originating from Switzerland. The company offers life science and molecular diagnostics products and services to customers in academia, healthcare, agriculture and industry across sub-Saharan Africa, with a regional presence in Cameroon, Ghana, Kenya, Nigeria, Senegal, Tanzania, Uganda and South Africa.

Inqaba Biotec specialises in genomics services, including custom DNA sequencing, species identification and whole genome sequencing using advanced sequencing technologies from PacBio. The company also provides bioinformatics analysis, as well as technical and engineering support, and is the only commercial manufacturer of oligonucleotides in Africa. With offices across several African countries and employing over 200 people, Inqaba Biotec supports regional research, diagnostics and biotechnology innovation, while distributing quality products from renowned international brands. Its activities contribute to Africa's development priorities through skills development, job creation, localization of advanced technologies, and strengthening Africa's life sciences and diagnostic capacity.

Inqaba Biotechnical Industries represents a significant step towards greater self-sufficiency in Africa's biotechnology sector, contributing to its strengthening and development for the benefit of both the company and the wider African community. Its activities contribute to Africa's development priorities through skills development, job creation, localization of advanced technologies, and the strengthening of life sciences and diagnostic capacity. The company also provides employment, skills development and training not only in South Africa but across the African countries where it operates, and offers internships in partnership with South African universities.

05 Alignment with South African Priorities

Cape Town | South Africa | Colourful buildings in the Bo-Kaap

5.1. Contribution to South Africa’s NDCs and Development Objectives

South Africa has set ambitious climate and development targets through its Nationally Determined Contributions (NDCs), the National Development Plan 2030 (NDP), the Just Energy Transition Investment Plan (JET-IP), and broader industrialization and economic reform programmes such as Operation Vulindlela. These frameworks aim to accelerate economic growth, strengthen energy security, reduce greenhouse gas emissions, create employment opportunities, and enhance the country's long-term competitiveness.

Achieving these objectives will require substantial investment in energy infrastructure, industrial modernization, skills development, water security, digital transformation, healthcare systems, and sustainable resource management. It will also require strong partnerships between government, the private sector, academia, development finance institutions, and international technology providers.

South Africa's development objectives and climate commitments create significant opportunities for collaboration between the public and private sectors. As South Africa advances its industrialization agenda, energy transition and broader economic reform programmes, there is growing demand for innovative solutions, investment, technical expertise and skills that can support both sustainable development and economic competitiveness.

Switzerland's contribution extends beyond technological capabilities. It also lies in its ability to connect innovation, knowledge transfer, research collaboration, investment, and long-term business partnerships. Working alongside South African businesses, universities, industry associations and public institutions, Swiss stakeholders contribute to strengthening local value chains, supporting localization efforts, and fostering innovation ecosystems that create lasting economic and social value. Through sectors such as renewable energy, transmission and grid infrastructure, sustainable mining, water management, healthcare, advanced manufacturing and digitalisation, Swiss companies are increasingly engaging with South African partners to address shared challenges and unlock new opportunities for growth.

Mpumalanga | Aerial view of Kusile Power Plant

5.2. South Africa's Special Economic Zones (SEZs)

South Africa's SEZ programme designates specific geographic areas to promote targeted industrial and economic activities. These zones operate under a dedicated policy and regulatory framework, offering a combination of fiscal incentives, streamlined administrative processes and purpose-built infrastructure to support investment and production. Established across multiple provinces, SEZs align with national industrial policy objectives, including export promotion, localization, regional development and job creation, and collectively contribute to strengthening South Africa's industrial base and trade competitiveness.

5.2.1 InvestSA – South Africa's Investment Promotion Agency

InvestSA is the investment promotion agency of the Department of Trade, Industry and Competition (the dtic), mandated to attract, facilitate and retain foreign and domestic investment in South Africa. Operating as a one-stop shop, InvestSA connects investors to local partners, navigates regulatory approvals and coordinates across government departments. Its aftercare and retention programme supports established investors in expanding their footprint and accessing regional markets through the African Continental Free Trade Area (AfCFTA).

InvestSA's sector focus spans thirteen priority areas, including clean technology manufacturing, digital economy and ICT, agribusiness, mining and mineral processing, chemicals, automotive and components, and transport and industrial infrastructure - all aligned with South Africa's industrialization agenda and the structural reforms under Operation Vulindlela. South Africa's investable project pipeline is catalogued in the Investment Project Book 2025, a practical reference for foreign investors seeking bankable opportunities across these sectors.

Switzerland's engagement sits within a growing international partnership framework. The EU–SA Clean Trade and Investment Partnership (CTIP), signed in November 2025, mobilised nearly R230 billion covering energy transition, critical minerals, digital infrastructure and pharmaceuticals. While outside the EU, Switzerland shares closely aligned standards and innovation ecosystems, positioning Swiss companies as natural partners to complement the CTIP - particularly in energy technologies, precision engineering, water management and life sciences.

invest SA

To support investors in navigating South Africa's regulatory environment, InvestSA operates two dedicated facilitation mechanisms. The Fusion Centre provides a single national entry point for resolving investment bottlenecks, capturing and escalating regulatory challenges across national, provincial and municipal government to ensure coordinated decision-making and faster turnaround times. The Energy One Stop Shop (EOSS) streamlines authorisation processes for Independent Power Producers (IPPs), working across government departments and with industry bodies including South African Wind Energy Association (SAWEA), South African Photovoltaic Industry Association (SAPVIA) and the Energy Council of South Africa. Both mechanisms are directly relevant to Swiss companies active in infrastructure and energy transition projects.

InvestSA welcomes Swiss engagement across its priority sectors and works closely with SBHSA to connect Swiss solution providers with South Africa's investment pipeline.

5.2.2 GGDA

The Gauteng City Region stands at the centre of South Africa's economy, driving industrial development, trade, and innovation. Contributing over one-third of national GDP, the province offers a powerful platform for international companies seeking access to both South Africa and the broader African market.

Gauteng's strength lies in its integrated and diversified urban economy. Anchored by the metropolitan areas of Johannesburg, Tshwane and Ekurhuleni, and supported by the West Rand and Sedibeng regions, the province enables seamless linkages across advanced manufacturing, financial services, logistics, and technology-driven industries.

The province hosts Africa's largest stock exchange and serves as the headquarters for numerous multinational corporations operating across the continent. This concentration of corporate presence, combined with a mature financial system and robust institutions, provides investors with a stable and globally competitive operating environment.

Positioned at the heart of South Africa's transport and logistics network, Gauteng ensures efficient access to both domestic and regional markets. OR Tambo International Airport, the busiest airport on the continent, plays a critical role in facilitating international trade and the movement of high-value goods. At a continental level, the African Continental Free Trade Area further expands market access, connecting businesses in Gauteng to a consumer base of over one billion people.

Investment promotion and facilitation are led by the Gauteng Growth and Development Agency, which works to streamline regulatory processes, improve ease of doing business, and connect investors to strategic opportunities across the province.

Key sectors for investment include advanced manufacturing, automotive and electric vehicle components, logistics and transportation, ICT and digital services, pharmaceuticals, agro-processing, and infrastructure development. Dedicated platforms such as the Tshwane Automotive Special Economic Zone and the OR Tambo Special Economic Zone provide globally competitive environments for export-oriented industrial growth.

With its scale, connectivity, and depth of capabilities, Gauteng continues to position itself as a leading destination for international investment and a key gateway to Africa's evolving economic landscape.

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5.2.3 TIKZN

Trade & Investment KwaZulu-Natal (TIKZN) is the official economic development and investment promotion agency for the KwaZulu-Natal (KZN) province in South Africa. Its core mandate is to drive sustainable economic growth, job creation, and regional competitiveness by attracting foreign and domestic investment, promoting exports, and facilitating trade opportunities for businesses within the province.

TIKZN plays a strategic role in positioning KwaZulu-Natal as a premier investment destination both regionally and globally. The organization actively markets the province's key sectors, including manufacturing, agro-processing, logistics, tourism, ICT, and renewable energy, highlighting KZN's competitive advantages such as its world-class ports, strategic geographic location, and well-developed infrastructure. Through targeted investment promotion campaigns, international missions, and stakeholder engagements, TIKZN connects global investors with viable opportunities across the province.

A key function of TIKZN is investment facilitation. The agency provides end-to-end support to investors, from initial inquiry and site selection to project implementation and aftercare services. This includes coordinating with government departments, municipalities, and regulatory bodies to streamline processes and reduce barriers to investment. TIKZN also plays an important role in resolving challenges faced by investors, ensuring a conducive business environment.

On the trade side, TIKZN supports local companies - particularly small and medium enterprises (SMEs) - to access international markets. This is achieved through export development programmes, trade missions, exhibitions, and market intelligence. The agency assists businesses in identifying export opportunities, meeting compliance standards, and building global partnerships.

In addition, TIKZN fosters strategic partnerships with local and international stakeholders, including embassies, chambers of commerce, and development agencies, to enhance economic cooperation and unlock new markets. The organization also contributes to policy advocacy by providing insights on investment trends and challenges to inform government decision-making.

Ultimately, TIKZN serves as a catalyst for inclusive economic development in KwaZulu-Natal, bridging the gap between investors, businesses, and government to create a dynamic and competitive provincial economy aligned with national and global priorities.

5.2.3.1 Dube TradePort - A Practical Example of South Africa's Special Economic Zones Landscape

dube tradePORT SPECIAL ECONOMIC ZONE

Dube TradePort is a state-owned Special Economic Zone (SEZ) located adjacent to King Shaka International Airport in Durban. It is a strategic economic development hub designed to attract both foreign and domestic investment, promote export-led industrialization, and enhance regional competitiveness.

The economic zone integrates world-class infrastructure across key sectors including logistics, manufacturing, pharmaceutical, automotive, agriculture, and support for a range of airport-related activities including cargo operations, warehousing, agricultural growing, processing and cold storage, as well as commercial real-estate for office, retail and hospitality. Its multi-modal connectivity linking air, sea, and road networks combined with SEZ incentives and world-class infrastructure positions it as a gateway for trade into African and global markets.

Dube TradePort offers Special Economic Zone Incentives for qualifying enterprises which includes reduced corporate tax, accelerated building allowance, customs controlled area meaning no duties need to be paid on imported equipment and input for goods exported Customs Controlled Area (CCA), employment incentives and competitive rates.

With a 50 year master plan, Dube TradePort forms the nucleus of the emerging Durban Aerotropolis. This is a well-thought-out, long-term development comprising several nodes planned as a broad airport city with the Durban Aerotropolis that is set to evolve along key development corridors on KwaZulu-Natal's flourishing north coast, linking Dube TradePort to the centres of Umhlanga, Ballito and Tongaat.

Durban Aerotropolis is positioned to transform the region into a sustainable and environmentally conscious metropolis, reshaping the face of the business landscape in South Africa and serving as both an anchor and an economic engine for the Province of KwaZulu-Natal for the next three decades. Envisioned to unlock large scale investment in logistics, agricultural innovation, manufacturing, and smart infrastructure. Serving as a leading example of a modern South African SEZ translating strategic planning into measurable, sustainable economic impact.

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Dube TradeZone comprises of a light industrial precinct designed to provide fully-serviced real estate for high value manufacturing and assembly as well as support services like warehousing of goods which are best suited for airfreight, encouraging low weight, high value production.

Dube TradeZone is a Customs-Controlled Area and is strategically located in close proximity to Dube Cargo Terminal, with its direct airside access to King Shaka International Airport, thus ensuring a fully-integrated supply chain and a seamless cargo flow, ultimately increasing the speed and efficiency of businesses located here.

Owned and operated by Dube TradePort Corporation, Dube Cargo Terminal is widely regarded as one of the most secure cargo operations in Africa, with an impressive record of 0% cargo loss since its inception in 2010. Dube Cargo Terminal has also maintained an impressive SLA performance record that is in excess of 98%.

Operating 24 / 7 - with no additional after-hours fee implications - this is one of the most technologically advanced cargo terminals in the world and employs state-of-the-art fully automated handling and tracking equipment, giving effect to the achievement of exceptionally rapid turn-around times.

Dube AgriZone specializes in the propagation, cultivation, and processing of high-value agricultural and horticultural crops. Dube AgriZone offers the most technologically advanced future farming platform on the continent and is Africa's first integrated perishables supply chain. The precinct has in place 16ha of greenhouses - the largest climate-controlled glass-covered growing area in Africa - coupled with dedicated post-harvest packhouses, a central distribution centre, nursery, and Dube AgriLab, a cutting-edge plant tissue culture laboratory, and hardening facility.

Located in a modern, urban 'green' hub, Dube City is premium mixed-use precinct offering office space, retail, leisure and hospitality space. The precinct provides A-grade real state 3mins from King Shaka international airport.

5.2.4 WESGRO

Positioning Cape Town and the Western Cape as a Leading Regional Economy

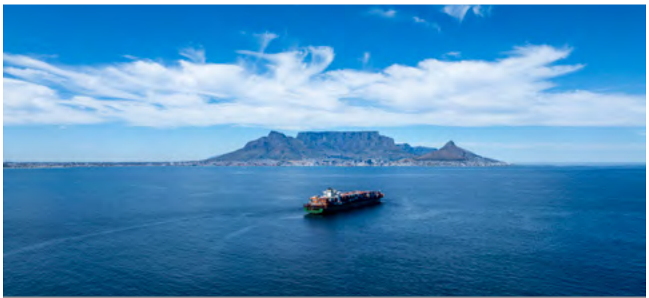
Wesgro, the official tourism, trade and investment promotion agency for Cape Town and the Western Cape, is mandated to position the region as a globally competitive destination for business, innovation and sustainable growth. Through an integrated approach spanning investment promotion, export development and destination marketing, Wesgro works to advance economic growth and strengthen the region's global competitiveness.

Central to this mandate is increasing the province's share of global investment while supporting local businesses to expand into international markets. Cape Town and the Western Cape offers a compelling value proposition, underpinned by strong governance, world-class infrastructure and a diversified, future-focused economy. Key growth sectors include the Green Economy, Green Manufacturing, Life Sciences and Health, Food and Beverages, Logistics and Services - areas that align strongly with Switzerland's innovation-driven economy and expertise.

Wesgro actively facilitates trade and investment opportunities between Cape Town and the Western Cape and strategic global markets. While maintaining strong partnerships across Europe, the United Kingdom, the United States and the rest of Africa, the agency is also focused on unlocking access to high-growth regions including China, ASEAN, India, Brazil and the Middle East. Through targeted export promotion, market intelligence and investment facilitation, Wesgro supports businesses looking to scale internationally and connects global investors to opportunities within the province.

Tourism remains a key economic driver, with focused efforts to grow both leisure tourism and business events. By leveraging strategic partnerships across the public and private sectors, Wesgro advances catalytic initiatives that support job creation, skills development and inclusive economic growth.

As part of its future-fit strategy, Wesgro continues to strengthen its international positioning, enhance digital engagement and build long-term global partnerships. Collaboration with organizations such as the Swiss Business Hub Southern Africa plays an important role in connecting Swiss companies to Cape Town and the Western Cape's dynamic business ecosystem and enabling mutually beneficial investment outcomes.


Cargo ship approaching the Port of Cape Town


The city of Cape Town at night


Wesgro Team


Hiker explores the Western Cape

"Cape Town and the Western Cape continues to strengthen its position as a competitive and globally connected economy, offering investors and trading partners access to innovation, talent and strategic growth opportunities. Our collaboration with the Swiss Business Hub Southern Africa reflects the importance of building trusted international partnerships that drive sustainable investment, trade expansion and shared economic value. Switzerland's strong focus on innovation, green manufacturing and sustainability aligns closely with many of the region's priority sectors, creating significant opportunities for deeper collaboration."

— Wrenelle Stander, CEO of Wesgro

Pretoria | South Africa | Jacaranda trees in full bloom with Union Buildings in background

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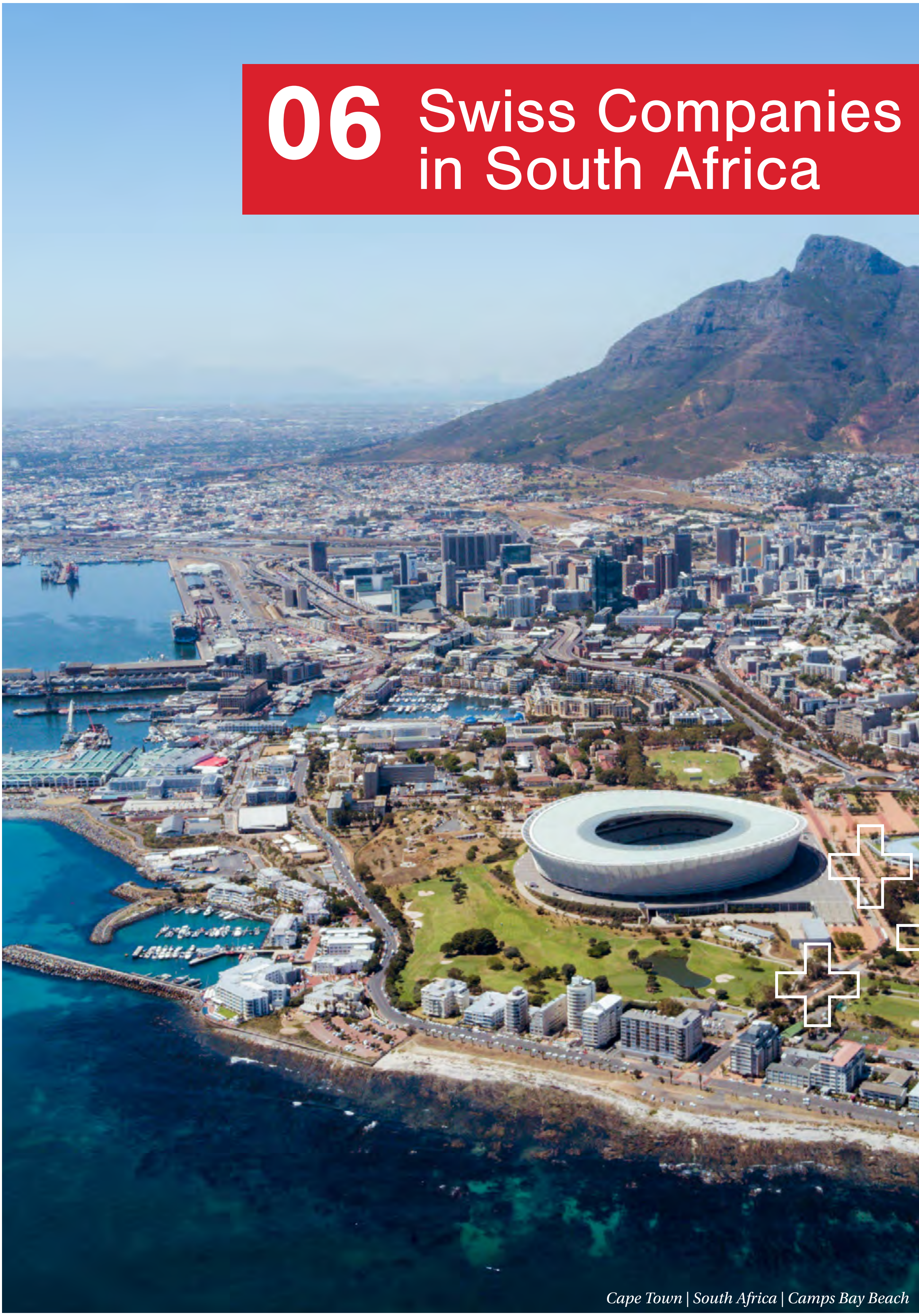


Cape Town | South Africa | Camps Bay Beach

ABB South Africa

At a Glance

- ABB is a global technology leader in electrification and automation. We see our purpose as enabling a more sustainable and resource-efficient future.
- By connecting our engineering and digitalization expertise, we help industries run at high performance, while becoming more efficient, productive and sustainable so they outperform. We call this: 'Engineered to Outrun.'
- Globally, we have more than 105,000 employees and a history that stretches back more than 140 years.
- In South Africa and Africa in particular, we provide solutions to improve the efficiency, productivity and quality of our customers' operations while enabling them to reduce their environmental impact.

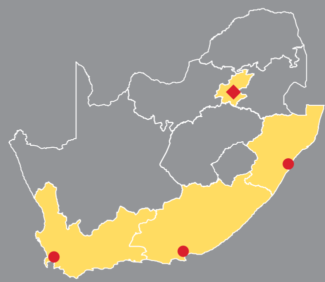
Footprint

Africa

South Africa
Namibia
Botswana
Zambia
Zimbabwe
Mozambique
Angola

South Africa

- HQ: Johannesburg
- Branches: Cape Town, Durban, Port Elizabeth



Overview

ABB South Africa is part of the global technology leader driving digital transformation in industry through advanced electrification and automation solutions. The company supports key sectors of the South African economy, including mining, utilities, manufacturing, transport, and infrastructure, by delivering technologies that enhance operational efficiency, reliability, safety, and sustainability.

With a longstanding presence in the country, ABB ZA combines global expertise with strong local capabilities across engineering, manufacturing, service, and digital innovation. Through its operations, the company employs more than 3,000 people in South Africa and invests in skills development programmes that support over 200 learners, apprentices, and graduates annually, helping to build the technical capabilities needed for a modern industrial economy.

Through local manufacturing, supplier development, and technology innovation, ABB contributes to national priorities such as industrialization, localization, job creation, and the transition to a more energy-efficient and sustainable economy.

Our Clients

1. Mining & Minerals Companies (Primary Segment)
2. Utilities & Energy Providers
3. Industrial & Manufacturing Companies
4. Transport & Infrastructure Clients
5. Commercial & Building Sector Clients
6. Channel Partners & EPC Contractors

ABB is positioned as:

- A long-term partner, not just a vendor
- A solution integrator, not just a product supplier

How we position ourselves in projects

Across most projects, ABB is not the main EPC contractor, but rather:

- A specialized technology provider
- A systems integrator across electrification + automation
- A long-term partner beyond project completion
- Typical Project Value Contribution

ABB enables:

- Reliable power systems
- Efficient and automated operations
- Reduced manual intervention
- Lower operating costs
- Improved sustainability and energy efficiency

Sectors	Cleantech & Sustainability, Energy (including Renewable Energy), Mining & Mineral Resources, ICT & Digital Services, Advanced Manufacturing (MEM – Mechanical, Electrical & Metal Industries), Construction & Infrastructure, Transport, Logistics & Supply Chains

Capabilities & Offerings

Electrification

- Power distribution (low- and medium-voltage systems)
- Substations, switchgear, and protection systems
- Energy management and monitoring solutions
- Smart grids and renewable energy integration
- EV charging and e-mobility infrastructure

Automation

- Distributed Control Systems (e.g., ABB Ability™ 800xA)
- Advanced process control and optimization
- Measurement, instrumentation, and analytics
- Remote operations and predictive maintenance
- Digital twins and real-time monitoring

Motion (Motors & Drives)

- Electric motors and generators
- Variable speed drives (VSDs)
- Power conversion systems
- Integrated digital powertrain solutions

Sustainability & ESG

At ABB, sustainability is embedded in everything we do. We are committed to conducting business responsibly, creating long-term value for our stakeholders while contributing positively to society. Through innovation, ethical practices, and a strong focus on Environmental, Social, and Governance (ESG) principles, we aim to drive sustainable progress and support the transition to a more resilient, low-carbon future.

Environment

ABB South Africa delivers electrification and automation technologies that help industries reduce energy use, improve efficiency and lower emissions. Its solutions support the modernization of mining, utilities and manufacturing while contributing to South Africa's energy transition and more sustainable industrial operations.

Social

We believe in empowering people and communities. ABB supports initiatives that promote education, skills development, inclusion, and well-being. Through employee volunteering, community partnerships, and targeted social investments, we strive to uplift vulnerable groups and create meaningful opportunities for growth. Our people are at the heart of our efforts, driving positive change where it matters most. These initiatives align with national priorities such as Broad-Based Black Economic Empowerment (B-BBEE) and skills development frameworks.

The technology company employs more than 3,000 people and invests in skills development through apprenticeships, learnerships and graduate programmes, supporting 200+ learners annually. Through local procurement, supplier development and engineering capabilities, ABB contributes to localization, industrialization and job creation.

Governance

ABB operates under a strong global and local governance framework focused on ethics, compliance and responsible supply chains, with strict anti-corruption standards and transparent business practices.

Standards / Certifications

ISO 9001, ISO 14001, ISO 45001

Bühler Southern Africa

At a Glance

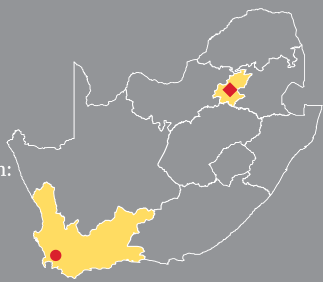
- Regional hub of Bühler Group (family-owned business with headquarters in Uzwil, Switzerland), supporting food, feed, and advanced material processing across Southern Africa.
- Bühler Southern Africa is based in Honeydew, Johannesburg, with a strong service and manufacturing presence supporting customers throughout the region.
- Provides technology and solutions for grain milling, rice processing, coffee roasting, chocolate, animal feed and various other food processing solutions.
- Combines engineering expertise, digital services, and lifecycle support to maximize plant uptime and efficiency.
- Invests in local manufacturing, skills development, and technical training.
- Focused on strengthening regional food systems and improving food security.
- Works closely with industry partners and customers to drive innovation and sustainable processing solutions.

Footprint

Africa

South Africa, Botswana, Eswatini, Zambia, Zimbabwe, Angola, Mozambique, Malawi, Namibia, Lesotho, Mauritius, La Reunion, Madagascar, Seychelles and Myotte

South Africa



- ◆ HQ: Johannesburg
- ● Workshop & Service Station: Cape Town, Lusaka
- ⬌ Channel Partners: Angola, South Africa, Botswana & Madagascar

Overview

Bühler Southern Africa is the regional subsidiary of the global Bühler Group, providing advanced processing technologies, equipment, and services for the food, feed, and advanced materials industries across Southern Africa. Based in Honeydew, Johannesburg. We support customers in grain and rice milling, animal feed, food processing, coffee roasting, and chocolate and confectionery and biscuit & wafer production, as well as related digital and service solutions that enhance plant performance and efficiency.

Through local manufacturing, engineering capabilities, and a strong service network, Bühler Southern Africa contributes to regional industrialization, localization of technology, and improved food processing capacity. The company also invests in technical training, skills development, and partnerships with industry and educational institutions. By enabling more efficient and sustainable food processing, Bühler Southern Africa supports food security, job creation, and the development of resilient value chains in South Africa and the wider region.

Our Clients

Private sector companies, Agribusiness and food processing groups, Public sector and development initiatives, Public–private partnerships (PPPs), Emerging and growing processors

Project role

Technology Partner, Systems Integrator, Engineering & Implementation Partner, Supplier of Processing Equipment, Lifecycle Service Provider, Digital Solutions Partner, Capacity Development Partner

Innovation & Collaboration

Innovation Focus Areas: Bühler Southern Africa drives innovation across processing technology, digital solutions, and service models, including plant automation, energy efficiency, predictive maintenance, and sustainable food processing solutions.

Collaboration Formats: We engage with customers and partners through pilots, on-site demonstrations, workshops, and co-development projects to validate technologies and optimize operations.

Partnership Principles: Bühler Southern Africa builds partnerships based on trust, transparency, knowledge sharing, and long-term value creation, supporting industrialization, localization, and skills development in the region.

Other: The company invests in talent development and capacity building, combining local engineering expertise with global best practices to strengthen regional food systems, drive innovation, and improve efficiency and sustainability across supply chains.

Sectors	Agriculture, Food Processing & Agritech, Mining & Mineral Resources, Advanced Manufacturing (MEM – Mechanical, Electrical & Metal Industries), Automotive & Mobility

Capabilities & Offerings

- Preventative maintenance programmes
- Service agreements and lifecycle support
- Spare and wear parts supply
- Technical training and customer education
- Mechanical and electrical field services
- Plant uptime optimization and operational support
- Training
- On site Service
- Remote Support
- Project engineering and plant commissioning
- Retrofit and plant modernization
- Local manufacturing and assembly
- Installation and start-up support
- Process engineering and plant design
- Digital monitoring and optimization solutions
- Process optimization and efficiency improvement
- Food safety and quality assurance technologies
- Energy efficiency and sustainability solutions
- Grain milling solutions
- Rice milling technology
- Coffee roasting systems
- Chocolate and cocoa processing
- Biscuit, bakery, and confectionery processing
- Grain storage, handling, and cleaning systems
- Food and feed processing equipment
- Revision and Machine refurbishments
- Project Management and Engineering
- Industrial Engineering and Manufacturing

Mill

Head Quarters

Sustainability & ESG

Environment:

375 kVp Solar system with Battery backup & 60k liter grey water system.

Social:

Mahlori Foundation

- Registered NGO in South Africa that partnered with Bühler Johannesburg.
- Giving back to the community.
- Blanket drives, food parcels to daycares & local churches.
- Sanitary drive and preparing warm meals.
- Light House Shelter (Roodepoort) 25 kids.
- Intelligent Day Care (Cosmo City) 42 kids.

Little Star Day Care (Vereeniging)

- Learnership for 3 teachers.
- Renovation with new class rooms, kitchen, bath & baby room.
- New pantry and stock-up of food supplies.
- New play area and toys for 56 kids.

Apprentice Group

4 Year apprenticeship program in partnership with Tecnisa College & Artisan Training Institute

- Over 148 individuals trained in Bühler Johannesburg since 2009.

Standards / Certifications

ISO 9001

Burckhardt Compression

At a Glance

- Founded in 1844, we are a global market leader for compression solutions
- With two divisions, we serve our customers best with new equipment (Systems division) and service solutions (Services division)
- Record sales and deliveries in fiscal year 2024, surpassing 1 bn CHF in sales
- Increased own capacity for production of renewable energy by 521% (in FY2024)
- Digital services have been a part of our portfolio for some years, with two new services launched recently
- Sustainability is at the core of our strategy.

Footprint

Africa

South Africa
Namibia
Nigeria
Ghana

South Africa

◆ HQ:
Chloorkop, Gauteng

Overview

Burckhardt Compression creates leading compression solutions for a sustainable energy future and the long-term success of our customers. Together with our brands Burckhardt Compression, PROGNOST, SAMR Métal Rouge and Shenyang Yuanda Compressor, we are the only global manufacturer that covers a full range of reciprocating compressor technologies and services. Our customized and modularized compressor systems are used in the Chemical / Petrochemical, Gas Transport & Storage, Hydrogen Mobility & Energy and Industrial Gas sectors as well as for applications in Refinery and Gas Gathering & Processing. Since 1844, our passionate, customer-oriented and solution-driven workforce has set the benchmark in the gas compression industry.

Core Capabilities

Selection of the optimal compressor from our comprehensive portfolio of products proven in the field in the most demanding applications for every customer:

• Laby® compressors • Process gas compressors
• Hyper compressors • Standard high-pressure compressors
• Marine high-pressure compressors
• Diaphragm compressors

We provide a full range of services throughout the entire lifecycle of reciprocating compressors, regardless of brand, application or issue.

• Component solutions • Service solutions • Digital solutions
• Technical support • Partnership solutions

Our Clients

Our equipment is used across several heavy industry sectors. The South African operation aligns with the same global industry focus areas which cover chemical, petrochemical, industrial gas, food and beverage, gas transport and storage, refinery and gas processing sectors.

Project role

Burckhardt Compression South Africa primarily acts as a **specialized supplier and technology partner**, delivering engineered reciprocating compressor systems. Through our locally established **Services Division**, the operation plays a crucial role in being close to customers and bridging the gap between headquarters and the regional market, providing our customers the direct access to technical expertise and support. As a **service provider**, Burckhardt Compression South Africa offers maintenance, local repairs, overhauls, revamps, spare parts which covers the full lifecycle support for compressor assets in the region. With that we are able to ensure the reliable operation of critical compression equipment within local and regional value chains.

Sectors	• Advanced Manufacturing • Energy (including Renewable Energy)	• Gas industry, Gas compression, Refinery, Petrochemical Industry, Industrial gas Industry, Gas transport & storage, Gas gathering & processing, Hydrogen mobility & energy • Polysilicon production which gets used for the solar panel production > the film which gets fitted on top on the panel • Green Hydrogen compression

Digital solutions – UP! Insight and UP! Detect

With fleet diagnostics and real-time operational analytics, UP! Insight is an easy entry to compressor monitoring, enabling informed decision-making. UP! Detect identifies abnormal compressor behavior through advanced vibration analysis for early failure detection.

Partnership solutions

We build structured partnerships through customized service agreements. Our focus is on shifting from reactive repairs to proactive planning, acting as your strategic partner to ensure budget transparency and operational stability. We provide a one-stop shop experience that eliminates administrative hurdles ("battle of forms") and guarantees improved performance, cost savings and asset integrity.

Cylinder after repair

Key Initiatives

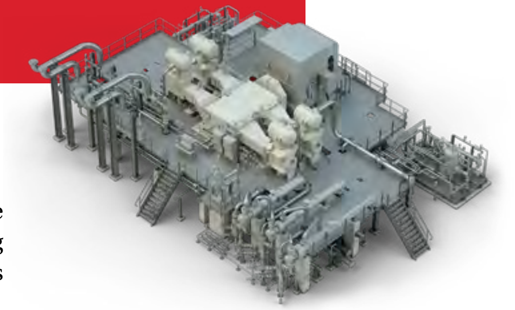
Our customer from a global air separation company, has two dry-running hydrogen compressors at their South African plant in operation.

They experienced very high maintenance expenses, replacing wear parts every month, high leakages and power wastage. In addition, the company suffered product losses of up to 20% for the last 12 years. As an expert in dry-running compression, we were certain a better solution could be found.

All bad actors were eliminated:

- Compressors ran for 22 months without incident
- Production losses dropped from 20% to 2%
- Internal leakage was stopped
- Emissions reduced
- Energy consumption has been reduced by 25%
- Substantial increase in lifetime of wear parts
- Significant reduction in maintenance costs

Full range of services for compressors and auxiliaries throughout the entire lifecycle – regardless of brand or challenge.



Compressor systems and packages engineered to customers' specifications

Sustainability & ESG

In our approach, we focus on eight material topics, which we identified in our double materiality assessment, considering impacts on the economy, environment, and society as well as the implications on our business success.

We are committed to supporting the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) as part of United Nation's Agenda 2030 for Sustainable Development. We have stated five sustainability ambitions, each linked to a strategic SDG and directly related to our eight material topics:

Safeguarding human health (SDG 3: Good health and well-being)

- Target: Keep the Lost Time Injury Rate (LTIR) below 0.7 every year (2021: 1.1) Progress: 0.4 – achieved for fiscal year 2024
- Target 2027: Zero incidents every year related to product safety (2021: 0) Progress: 0 – achieved for fiscal year 2024

Promoting prosperous work (SDG 8: Decent work and economic growth)

- Target: Maintain an employee engagement score of ≥ 4.0* (2024: 4.1) Progress: 4.2 – achieved for fiscal year 2024

Tackling climate change (SDG 13: Climate action)

- Our target: Reduce greenhouse gas emission intensity for Scope 1 and 2 by 50%* (2021: 2.1 kg CO_2e / h) Progress: -38% CO_2e / h – on track (FY2024)

Driving energy transition (SDG 7: Affordable and clean energy)

- Our target: Increase the share of renewable electricity to 75%* (2021: 23%) Progress: 71% – on track (FY2024)

–Valuing natural resources (SDG 12: Responsible consumption and production)

- Our target: Increase the revamp and upgrade sales of Services Division by 100% (2021: 100 – Index). Progress: 167 – on track (FY2024)

Standards / Certifications

ISO 9001, ISO 14001, ISO 45001

Candi Solar

At a Glance

- Founded in 2018 and headquartered in Zurich, Switzerland
- Active in South Africa and India with a portfolio exceeding 220 MWp
- Delivered 150+ solar installations across commercial and industrial sectors
- Provides end-to-end solar solutions, including financing, engineering, and performance management
- Offers zero upfront cost models with performance-linked payment structures
- Enables an estimated 260,000+ tons CO_2 mitigated emissions to be avoided annually
- Backed by international investors, including IFC, Norfund, STOA, and Kyuden
- Focused on reducing energy costs, improving resilience, and advancing sustainability.

Footprint

HQ: Zurich

Candi Solar develops, finances, and manages solar assets across South Africa and India

Overview

Candi Solar is a Zurich-based solar energy company operating in South Africa and India, delivering fully integrated solar and battery storage solutions to commercial and industrial (C&I) businesses. Combining Swiss expertise with strong local delivery capabilities, the company provides engineering, financing, and long-term performance management to deliver customised, performance-driven energy solutions with no upfront capital requirement.

In South Africa, Candi Solar supports businesses navigating a constrained and volatile energy environment by enabling significant cost savings and improved operational resilience. Its model allows customers to reduce electricity costs by up to 50% while maintaining continuity during load shedding and power outages.

Through flexible on- and off-balance sheet structures, Candi Solar removes financial and operational barriers to solar adoption, assuming responsibility for system delivery, performance, and lifecycle management. This approach supports local economic development by enhancing energy security, enabling business continuity, and contributing to a more sustainable, low-carbon economy.

Clients

Candi Solar primarily serves commercial and industrial (C&I) businesses, working across sectors such as manufacturing, retail, agriculture, hospitality, and logistics. Its client base is predominantly made up of private sector enterprises.

Core Capabilities

Candi Solar delivers integrated solar energy solutions by combining engineering, financing, and long-term performance management into a single, end-to-end offering. Its capabilities are designed to reduce energy costs, improve reliability, and remove the risks typically associated with transitioning to solar for commercial and industrial businesses.

Key capabilities include:

- Solar PV system design and engineering across rooftop, ground-mounted, and carport installations
- Integration of Battery Energy Storage Systems (BESS)
- Structured solar financing solutions, including Power Purchase Agreements (PPAs) and Performance-Linked Instalment Sale (PLIS) models
- End-to-end project delivery, including EPC oversight and coordination
- Asset management and ongoing performance optimization
- Real-time system monitoring using IoT and data analytics
- Refinancing and optimization of existing solar assets through solutions such as Solar Refi and Solar Protect+.

Sectors	Energy (including Renewable Energy)

Project Role

Candi Solar delivers fully integrated solar solutions, combining the roles of developer, financier, and long-term operator. The company structures, finances, and oversees the delivery of solar and battery storage projects, maintaining control of engineering and EPC coordination to ensure quality and efficiency throughout implementation.

Following installation, Candi Solar acts as your long-term asset manager, continuously monitoring and optimising system performance to maximise energy generation, reliability, and savings.

Through its financial structuring capabilities, the company plays a key role in enabling the energy transition by mobilising private capital and transferring performance and operational risk away from customers.

Durban, South Africa – 398 kWp rooftop solar installation under a PPA model.

Innovation & Collaboration

Candi Solar's innovation centres on aligning financial outcomes with actual system performance. A core differentiator lies in Candi's asset management capability, which goes beyond traditional operations and maintenance. Leveraging proprietary asset intelligence systems, IoT-enabled monitoring, and advanced analytics, Candi tracks performance in real time, identifies inefficiencies, and actively optimises system output over the asset lifecycle. This intelligence-led approach is underpinned by Swiss engineering expertise, ensuring high standards of precision, reliability, and continuous performance improvement.

The company has expanded its offering to include upgrade and optimization solutions, such as Solar Refi and Solar Protect+, enabling customers to unlock capital and improve underperforming assets.

Collaboration is delivered through long-term partnerships with commercial and industrial businesses, supported by data-driven performance management, local execution, and Swiss-backed engineering expertise.

"We would like to thank Candi for their professionalism and attention to detail with our solar installation... We were also given a very good indication of how much we would save on our electricity bill which has been reduced by 80% per month."

Craig Oliver
Owner of ReproFlex, South Africa

Sustainability & ESG

Environment

Candi Solar contributes directly to decarbonisation through distributed renewable energy generation, with an estimated 260,000+ tons CO_2 mitigated emissions avoided annually. Its solutions reduce reliance on fossil fuels, improve energy efficiency, and support businesses in achieving their sustainability and carbon reduction targets.

Social

Candi Solar supports local economic development in South Africa through job creation across engineering, installation, and operations. The company prioritises local partnerships and skills development, contributing to technical capacity building within the renewable energy sector. By enabling businesses to operate more reliably during load shedding and power outages, Candi Solar also helps protect jobs, maintain productivity, and support broader economic resilience.

Governance

Candi Solar operates under international investment and compliance standards, supported by leading institutional investors. Its commercial models are structured to ensure transparency, with clear performance guarantees and aligned incentives. The company places strong emphasis on health and safety, asset reliability, and long-term accountability across the full lifecycle of its projects.

Endress+Hauser South Africa

At a Glance

- Founded in September 1984
- 121 employees, including trainees
- Level 3 BBBEE accreditation
- Focuses on process automation and measurement solutions
- Focus Industries: Mining, Minerals & Metals, Food & Beverage, Water & Wastewater, Oil & Gas, Pulp & Paper, Chemicals & Petrochemicals, Power & Energy
- Offers local technical support and services
- Strong local presence and customer partnerships

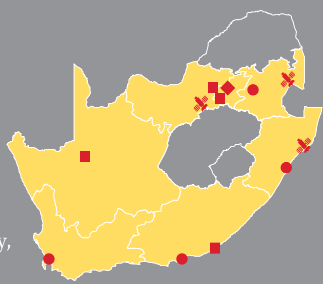
Footprint

Africa

Botswana, Democratic Republic of Congo, Kenya, Malawi, Mozambique, Namibia, eSwatini, South Africa, Tanzania, Uganda, Zambia, and Zimbabwe

South Africa

- HQ: Sandton, Johannesburg
- Branches: Cape Town, Durban, eMalahleni, and Qerbega
- Satellite Offices: Richards Bay, Klerksdorp and Mbombela
- Local representatives: Carletonville, East London, Northern Cape, Rustenburg, West Rand



Overview

Endress+Hauser South Africa is part of the global Endress+Hauser Group, a leader in measurement instrumentation, services, and solutions for industrial process engineering. Endress+Hauser South Africa supports customers locally and in sub-equatorial Africa.

Over the years, the company has developed from a niche provider of level instruments to a sustainable Broad Based Black Economic Empowerment company, offering our customers not only a knowledgeable sales team but industry managers, product and service experts, as well as a committed projects team with project management and engineering capabilities. This ensures that we provide our customers with the right product and solution for their application. We are the partner for process improvement, with a stable financial position, strong values and a powerful culture that creates a stable framework for company development and business. This way we can always be there for our partners. We have brought more than seven decades of industry expertise and deep application knowledge to our work. Our customers benefit from this experience when solving their challenges.

Endress+Hauser South Africa – Head Office: Sandton, Johannesburg

Core Capabilities

- Process safety, automation project execution, as well as e-commerce and eProcurement integration.
- Broad portfolio of instruments, solutions, and services designed to help customers in the process industry to efficiently manufacture and improve their products.
- Endress+Hauser devices employ diverse measurement principles, ensuring reliable and accurate operation in any situation.
- Our competence extends beyond instrumentation. We support customers with smart automation solutions, extensive industry knowledge, and reliable services to optimize your processes from start to finish.
- In 2025, we entered a strategic partnership with the German sensor manufacturer SICK in process automation. Our aim is to provide customers with even better support to increase their efficiency and sustainability.
- Endress+Hauser has exclusively taken over the sales and service of SICK's gas analyzers and flowmeters worldwide. To do this, more than 800 specialized sales and service staff have joined us around the globe. Customers benefit from being able to purchase more products from a single source. We want to reach more industries and develop new fields of application through our global sales network.

Sectors	Agriculture, Automotive, Food Processing & Agritech, Energy (including Renewable Energy), Mining & Mineral Resources, Life Sciences (Biotech & Pharmaceuticals), Chemicals, ICT & Digital Services

Our Clients

Public and private organizations within the process industry, including sectors such as Mining, Minerals & Metals, Food & Beverage, Water & Wastewater, Oil & Gas, Pulp & Paper, Chemicals & Petrochemicals, Power & Energy.

Our Project Roles

Across the region, Endress+Hauser South Africa plays an essential role in EPC project development cycles. Endress+Hauser is a trusted MIV (Main Instrumentation Vendor) to major contractors.

Calibration preparation

Capabilities & Offerings

We support customers in the process industry to improve their products and manufacture them even more efficiently.

Products and solutions offering: Flow, Level, Pressure, Temperature, Liquid & Gas, Analysis, Measurement Recording, System Products, Tank Gauging Automation Solutions, Tank Terminal Management, Field Network Engineering, Energy Management Solutions, Digital Solutions.

Troubleshooting on the RIG

Team Training

Sustainability & ESG

- Training & Skills Development: Endress+Hauser embraces the fast pace of process automation by offering extensive training, both internally and externally. Programs range from SETA-accredited learnerships and international training for employees to the Endress+Hauser School of Process Instrumentation, which awards CPD points.
- Advancing Education: The company has established Dr. Georg Endress Training Facilities at Tshwane South Further Education and Training College, Namibia Institute of Mining & Technology, and the University of Johannesburg to further skill development.
- Diversity & Employment Equity: Endress+Hauser implements the Employment Equity Act and Affirmative Action, promoting a non-discriminatory, diverse environment to strengthen its competitive edge.
- BBBEE & Social Responsibility: A BBBEE trust supports staff and the broader community, with the Ubuntu Trust owning 33.3% of the local operation. Beneficiaries include previously disadvantaged employees and the CIDA Empowerment Trust. Level 3 BBBEE Accreditation provides customers with 110% spend recognition.
- Community Support: Endress+Hauser's Corporate Social Responsibility program backs education, care for the elderly, and animal welfare in the community. In 2024 and 2025, Endress+Hauser embarked on a Water Challenge: Stepping up for clean Water Initiative, where they committed to making a meaningful impact on the ongoing water scarcity in Lillydale, Bushbuckridge, Mpumalanga by refurbishing a borehole, providing Hippo Rollers, and enhancing water infrastructure at Hibemandla Primary School. This initiative aimed to offer practical solutions for clean water access, ease the burden on women and children, and improve health, hygiene, and education for the community.

Standards / Certifications

ISO 9001, ISO 14001, ISO 45001

Franke South Africa

At a Glance

- Franke South Africa (Pty) Ltd is the local subsidiary of the global Franke Group, headquartered in Switzerland.
- We have a rich and successful manufacturing history going back to 1914 in South Africa
- Our Head office is in Durban, KwaZulu-Natal.
- We have three divisions: Home Solutions, Water Solutions, and Coffee Systems
- Our range of product and experience allows us to serve both the residential and commercial projects with our stainless-steel solutions including kitchen sinks to sanitaryware and medical products. Our product range crosses every aspect of a person's life.
- We are also agents for Zip Water in South Africa and into Africa.

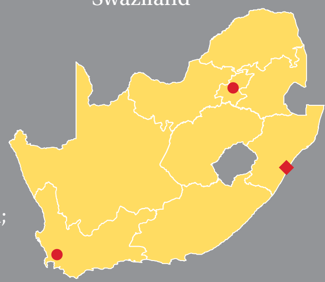
Footprint

Africa

South Africa, Zimbabwe, Zambia, Mozambique, Malawi, DRC, Kenya, Tanzania, Uganda, Rwanda, Ethiopia, Angola, Nigeria, Ghana, Mauritius, Madagascar, Seychelles, Botswana, Namibia, Lesotho, Swaziland

South Africa

- HQ:
  Durban, KwaZulu-Natal
- Regional offices:
  Northgate Park, Cape Town; Midrand, Gauteng



Overview

Franke South Africa is the biggest local manufacturer and distributer of kitchen sinks in South Africa. With over 100 years of operation in South Africa, and access to Swiss technology, Franke's manufacturing plant, based in Durban, has invested in large tonne presses, laser cutting and robotic technology to manufacture high quality stainless-steel products. We are also the licensed distributor and manufacturer for Zip Water Products in South Africa.

Franke follows a clear sustainability strategy and fully integrates societal and environmental care in the entire value chain, prioritizing the environment, employees and society.

In the interests of creating a long-term positive impact beyond financial returns, Franke is committed to the health and well-being of all its employees and supports local non-profit organizations. We are in our 3rd year of running a learnership programme with 33 youth employed in work-based training for 2026. In this way Franke SA plays a meaningful role in shaping solutions for the future.

The business employs over 200 people across its administrative and manufacturing facilities in South Africa.

Core Capabilities

The Core Capabilities of Franke South Africa revolve around designing, manufacturing, and supplying stainless-steel kitchen, sanitary, and water solutions for residential, commercial, and healthcare environments. These capabilities are built on local manufacturing expertise combined with the global technology of the Franke Group.

Below are the main capability areas:

1. Local stainless-steel fabrication.
2. Residential kitchen sinks, taps, and accessories.
3. Commercial washroom and sanitary solutions.
4. Healthcare hygiene and specialised medical equipment.
5. Water heating, filtration, and drinking systems.

Capabilities & Offerings

- Product design and engineering
- Stainless-steel manufacturing and fabrication
- Custom stainless-steel fabrication for specialised projects
- Kitchen sinks and integrated kitchen solutions
- Commercial washroom and sanitaryware systems
- Healthcare and hygiene sanitation equipment
- Water heating HydroBoil manufacturing
- Distribution of advanced filtration dispensing systems
- Technical, Project delivery and implementation support
- Supply and distribution across South Africa and Sub-Saharan Africa
- After-sales support and product servicing
- B2B retail and distributor support
- Support for architects, contractors, developers, and consultants.

Sectors	Advanced Manufacturing (MEM – Mechanical, Electrical & Metal Industries), Construction & Infrastructure, Consumer Goods & Retail

Innovation & Collaboration

As part of a truly global business Franke South Africa can offer innovative solutions that are at the cutting edge of global technological advancements. This continuously places the business as a market leader.

As part of a global collaboration initiative Franke South Africa will be introducing state of the art coffee systems as part of its portfolio. This will place Franke South Africa as a leading supplier of coffee systems in sub-Saharan Africa.

Franke South Africa, Durban

Key Initiatives

Franke South Africa has a long history of partnering with various projects in partnership with Carte Blanche Making a Difference Trust (CBMDT), as a key supporting partner in major hospital, burns, trauma, and paediatric emergency and neonatal ICU facilities.

With expertise in sanitaryware and specialised stainless-steel products for medical environments where hygiene is priority, Franke recently donated Stratos and Rodan accessories, basins and worktables to the Sebokeng Paediatric Emergency Unit in 2024.

This world-class facility will meet the critical need for specialised care for children in the area serving an estimated 2,500 to 3,000 children annually. Franke places great importance on people. The work done by CBMDT resonates with these values.

In 2025 Franke partnered to support the upliftment of the Rahima Moosa Mother and Child Hospital.

Corporate responsibility image – supporting local primary schools

Sustainability & ESG

- Our business is proud to be an upstanding organization that operates in full compliance with all applicable South African legislation.
- We are committed to excellence and maintain internationally recognized ISO certifications for Quality (ISO9001), Environmental Management (ISO 14001), and Occupational Health and Safety (ISO45001).
- In addition, we hold a BBBEE Level 5 certification, demonstrating our continued dedication to transformation, ethical practices, and sustainable growth within South Africa.

Standards / Certifications

ISO 9001, ISO 14001, ISO 45001

Tygerberg Hospital Handover 2023

Franke at Decorex, an annual trade show

Geobrugg Southern Africa

BRUGG Geobrugg

Safety is our nature

At a Glance

- Safety is our nature. We set standards for safety that is built to last
- Geobrugg has developed and manufactured protection solutions since 1951
- We have production facilities on all continents
- Geobrugg is driving innovation and industry standards to produce world-class solutions
- Since 2008, trading as an independent corporation within the Brugg Group

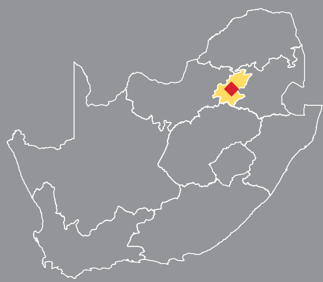
Footprint

Africa

Namibia, Lesotho, Botswana, Zimbabwe, Zambia, DRC, Ethiopia, Kenya, Tanzania and Uganda, Senegal, Ghana, Mali and the Ivory Coast, Burkina Faso, Mauritius, Seychelles

South Africa

◆ Factory: Lanseria, Johannesburg



Overview

Geobrugg's headquarters is in Romanshorn, Switzerland. The first installations of wire rope were introduced in 1951 as protection against avalanches. Since then, wire ropes have been used as a protection measure against various natural hazards such as landslides and mudflows. In addition to this, more and more application areas had opened up. Geobrugg material is now used in motorsports, to protect against impacts and also to secure tunnels. The latest innovation is the use of Geobrugg's high tensile stainless-steel nets in coastal erosion projects. With over 500 specialists working in over 50 countries on all continents, Geobrugg truly live up to its motto of 'Safety is our nature.' Our solutions provide maximum safety with minimum effort. Our protection systems are tested at full scale under real conditions and carry the CE quality mark.

Core Capabilities

- Protection against natural hazards
- Hydraulic engineering
- Mining / Tunneling
- Race circuits / motorsport barriers and fences
- Road fences
- Impact protection; protection against breakouts and break ins

Our Clients

Ninety percent of the market for Geobrugg Southern Africa, falls under the mining industry. Most of these mines are privately owned.

Many of our infrastructure projects are in the public sector. In South Africa, road infrastructure projects have SANRAL as the main role player. We also engage similar roads agencies in a number of geographies across the African continent.

Project role

Geobrugg manufactures and supplies protection solutions made from high tensile material. Our sales team also offer design and installation support to customers who reach out to us. We offer advice and develop solutions that are perfectly tailored for our client's requirements. We continuously develop and optimize our protection systems and use the latest technology to make the world a safer place.

Sectors	Mining & Mineral Resources, Advanced Manufacturing (MEM – Mechanical, Electrical & Metal Industries), Construction & Infrastructure, Consulting & Professional Services	Underground mining, Mechanized mining, Open-pit mining, High tensile steel mesh production, Blast-on® mesh manufacturing, Rockfall protection, Slope stabilization, Road fencing, Debris flow and shallow landslide protection, Coastal protection solutions, Tailored made solutions offered

Innovation & Collaboration

We continuously develop and optimize our protection systems to make the world a safer place. This is done together with leading universities and institutions. We integrate our systems into existing infrastructure and adapt them to individual needs.

Examples include:

- Making rockfall barriers smart to detect and report the time, location and extent of impacts. The system also reports on the corrosion risk on site.
- Supplying roof support to South African narrow reef mines that protect thousands of lives every day.
- Coastal erosion and mooring line snap-back protection solutions.

Key Initiatives

Some of the key projects in which we have been involved in the past 10 years or so, are situated both in South Africa as well as in some of our neighboring countries. On Chapmans Peak Drive, we supplied the first shallow landslide barrier that had been installed on the African continent. At Letseng Diamond Mine, Geobrugg has not only supplied rockfall barriers but also an Attenuator (hybrid barrier) for protection of the pit area. In Mauritius, several slope stability solutions had been installed to protect road infrastructure on the island. For longevity, a stainless steel mesh has been installed on the iconic Maconde Cliff area. Geobrugg Southern Africa is proud of the fact that we have provided an RXE barrier of over 200m long and 6m high, to Frontier Mine in the Democratic Republic of Congo. The material had been supplied via airfreight as the project was urgent and needed completion in the shortest time possible.

Chapmans Peak: shallow landslide barrier

2015 installation by Penny Farthing Engineering

Project started in early 2000 before Geobrugg SA was established. Continuous consultation with Entilini who maintains the toll road

This road between Hout Bay and Noordhoek is one of Cape Town's best tourist attractions. The yearly Cape Town bicycle race over Chappies makes many memories

Frontier Mine, RXE barrier

Although the barrier is not so special, the supply of 6m high posts was quite something.

Geobrugg worked closely with the contractor who was new at installing rockfall barriers. Material was flown to Lusaka and then transported to the mine via road. The mine is on the border between the DRC and Zambia

To assist the mine in getting the material in as little time as possible, production in Switzerland had been prioritised. Consultation between Geobrugg and the geotechnical team at the mine ensured that the production on the mine was halted for as little time as possible.

Sustainability & ESG

The BRUGG Group (through its various business units) contributes to achieving the UN's sustainable Development Goals. We are focusing on seven of the target categories.

- Good Health and Well-being
- Affordable and Clean Energy
- Decent Work and Economic Growth
- Industry, Innovation and Infrastructure
- Responsible Consumption and Production
- Climate Action
- Peace, Justice and Strong Institutions

Our environmental efforts focus on reducing resource consumption and minimizing emissions.

Standards / Certifications

ISO 9001

Inauguration 4 July 2024

First high tensile steel production facility in Africa

Glencore

GLENCORE

At a Glance

- Our South African operations (including JV's) produce and market a variety of these commodities, including coal, ferroalloys, oil.
- In addition, we have copper offices and refine crude oil into petroleum products at our Cape Town Refinery.
- These essential materials play a critical role in infrastructure development, manufacturing, transportation and energy generation.
- We employ approximately 21 364 employees and contractors.
- South African contribution of USD >47 million in social labor, education, health and community development from 2021 – 2024.
- USD >7.3 billion - Payments to Government in taxes, royalties and other payments from 2021-2024.

Footprint

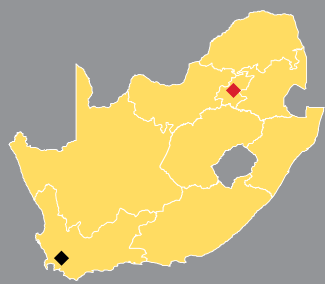
Africa

Copper and Cobalt - DRC

We own and operate two of the country's largest copper and cobalt mines, Kamoto Copper Company (KCC) a partnership with Gécamines and the Government – and Mutanda Mining SARL (MUMI) – in which the Government owns 5%. Both operations are in Kolwezi, in the Lualaba province

South Africa

- ◆ Glencore HQ: Melrose Arch, Johannesburg.
- ◆ Astron Energy HQ: Cape Town



Overview

Glencore is one of the world's largest globally diversified natural resource companies. Through the scale and diversity of our industrial and marketing businesses, we responsibly supply the commodities that are fundamental to the building blocks of life. Our African operations produce a variety of these commodities, including coal, ferroalloys, copper and cobalt. In addition, we refine crude oil into petroleum products at our Cape Town Refinery. We are one of the world's leading marketers of crude oil and oil products. These essential materials play a critical role in infrastructure development, manufacturing, transportation and energy generation.

Core Capabilities

Coal – South Africa - Our coal complexes produce thermal coal for export and domestic power generation. We are one of the world's largest producers and exporters of seaborne traded thermal coal.

Ferroalloys – South Africa - Our chromite assets and smelters are held through our majority stake in the Glencore-Merafe Chrome Venture, and our vanadium assets through our majority stake in the Rhovan-Bakwena Vanadium Venture, along with a 49% stake in the Mokala Manganese Mine located in the Northern Cape.

Oil – South Africa - Our integrated refining and downstream oil fuels business in South Africa, Astron Energy, is a leading supplier of petroleum products in Southern Africa with a large network of >800 service stations. We own and operate the country's second-largest crude oil refinery, located in Cape Town, which has a daily nameplate crude processing capacity of 100,000 barrels and a lubricant manufacturing plant in Durban. We also operate 15 terminals in South Africa and Botswana.

Aquarius Energy – South Africa -A joint venture between Glencore and Tristar comprising a global portfolio of energy storage and distribution assets. Within Africa, Aquarius Energy has oil & gas import terminals and / or retail service station businesses within South Africa, Mozambique, Zimbabwe and Ghana. Aquarius Energy's African business supports traditional fuels, renewables and developing sources of energy within local and surrounding markets.

Our Clients

Glencore's clients span a diverse global mix of private sector, public sector, and hybrid customers. These include private companies such as manufacturers, smelters, refiners, and industrial consumers; public entities and state owned enterprises involved in energy, infrastructure, and strategic commodities; as well as hybrid customers operating at the intersection of government ownership and commercial markets. This balanced client base reflects Glencore's role in supporting industrial production, energy transition needs, and essential supply chains across both developed and emerging economies.

Sectors	Energy (including Renewable Energy), Mining & Mineral Resources

Project role

Glencore Operations South Africa plays a central role across regional and global value chains primarily as a producer and supplier of responsibly sourced commodities, while also acting as an integrator and long term partner within the mining, smelting, and logistics ecosystem. Our operations are closely linked to downstream processors, exporters, and industrial customers, supporting local beneficiation where applicable and contributing to regional and global supply continuity. Through collaboration with contractors, service providers, technology partners, and logistics networks, the business enables safe, efficient extraction and delivery of commodities that underpin energy, manufacturing, and infrastructure markets in South Africa and beyond.

Glencore Coal South Africa's Tweefontein Colliery

Key Initiatives

Through our integrated refining and downstream oil fuels business in South Africa, Astron Energy, we have committed to a R6 billion investment to upgrade the Astron Energy Refinery for Clean Fuels 2 (Euro V equivalent) environmental fuel specifications.

The Clean Fuels 2 statutory legislation in South Africa comes into effect on 1 Jul 2027 and requires significant reductions to sulphur and benzene content (amongst other constraints) in gasoline; and tighter constraints in diesel sulphur and cetane index.

For our alloys business, we have a portfolio of strategic capital projects underway aimed at supporting growth, enhancing operational capability and strengthening our position across key markets. In aggregate, we have committed over R1.3 billion in capital spend to major projects. These projects include investments in UG2 processing capacity, expansions of our vanadium product offering, and the advancement of our primary chrome mining operations.

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Sustainability & ESG

Our approach to sustainability is grounded in a strong commitment to protecting the wellbeing of our people and host communities, respecting the natural environment, and creating lasting value for the regions and societies in which we operate. We are committed to the development of South Africa through meaningful contributions to employment, infrastructure development, skills training, education, and community development initiatives. Sustainability is integrated across our business through clearly defined imperatives, objectives, priority areas, and measurable targets. This approach enables us to meet legislative requirements, manage the significant risks associated with our operations, and sustain our long term presence within our host communities.

Environment

We are committed to preventing and minimising the environmental impacts of our mining activities throughout the full lifecycle of our operations. All operations are governed by environmental management plans approved by the relevant government authorities in line with legislative requirements. Independent third party environmental practitioners conduct annual audits to provide assurance on compliance and the effective implementation of these plans. We closely monitor and manage air quality, groundwater and surface water, and biodiversity, reporting to regulatory authorities as required. Our environmental responsibility extends beyond operational life, supported by structured planning, ISO 14001 aligned management systems, inspections, and ongoing audits to ensure effective environmental stewardship before, during, and after closure.

Social

We strive to build strong, lasting relationships with our host communities by engaging openly and constructively through established Community Consultation Forums. We actively listen to community concerns and work collaboratively to support initiatives that enhance quality of life. Our social investment focuses on skills development, education, healthcare, infrastructure support, and, where possible, procurement opportunities that contribute to local economic development and long term community resilience. As part of the South African Government's Local Economic Development Plan, we have delivered various infrastructure development projects that support our host communities.

Governance

Robust governance underpins our sustainability approach. Periodic internal and independent third party audits are conducted to assess compliance with environmental licenses, permits, and regulatory conditions. Internal assurance assessments are implemented across our operations and throughout the value chain to ensure environmental risks are effectively mitigated and managed, and that reporting remains accurate and transparent. Monthly performance and incident reports are reviewed in management forums, where corrective actions are evaluated and tracked to ensure timely and effective implementation.

Standards / Certifications

ISO 14001

Hamilton Medical

At a Glance

- Hamilton Medical is a global leader in intelligent mechanical ventilation solutions for critically ill patients
- Founded in 1983 and headquartered in Bonaduz, Switzerland, the company has built a strong international presence through subsidiaries and distribution partners worldwide
- With over four decades of innovation in respiratory care, Hamilton Medical is dedicated to advancing ventilation technology that supports clinicians in delivering safe, effective, and personalized patient care across intensive care units (ICUs), emergency departments, and prehospital environments
- Hamilton Medical remains committed to Swiss precision engineering, high-quality manufacturing standards, and continuous clinical innovation

Footprint

Africa

Namibia, Lesotho, Botswana, Zimbabwe, Zambia, DRC, Ethiopia, Kenya, Tanzania and Uganda, Senegal, Ghana, Mali and the Ivory Coast, Burkina Faso, Mauritius, Seychelles

South Africa

◆ Authorized distributor and clinical partner.

SSEM Mthembu Medical (Pty) Ltd - Gauteng

Overview

Hamilton Medical specializes in the development, production, and distribution of advanced mechanical ventilators and related respiratory care technologies.

Its core business focuses on:

- Intensive care ventilators (neonatal, pediatric, and adult)
- Transport and emergency ventilators
- Intelligent ventilation modes (e.g., ASV®, INTELLiVENT®-ASV®)
- Digital connectivity and data solutions
- Ventilation-related consumables and accessories

The company is particularly recognized for pioneering intelligent ventilation technologies that automate and optimize ventilator settings based on patient lung mechanics and physiological parameters.

Core Capabilities

Hamilton Medical offers a comprehensive portfolio of mechanical ventilation products and supporting services designed to meet the needs of modern healthcare environments.

Our Clients

Hamilton Medical serves a wide range of healthcare providers globally:

Public and private hospitals, Intensive Care Units (ICUs), Neonatal and pediatric care units, Emergency departments, Military medical services, Ambulance and emergency medical services (EMS), Disaster response organizations, Long-term acute care facilities

Its solutions are designed to meet the needs of both highly specialized tertiary hospitals and mobile emergency teams operating in demanding environments.

Project role

Hamilton Medical plays multiple roles in healthcare infrastructure and medical technology projects:

- Technology Partner – Supplying state-of-the-art ventilators for new hospital builds and ICU expansions.
- Clinical Innovation Partner – Collaborating with clinicians and research institutions to develop evidence-based ventilation strategies.
- Emergency Preparedness Contributor – Supporting pandemic response programs and national emergency stockpile initiatives.
- Training Partner – Providing comprehensive onboarding, education, and long-term clinical support.
- Lifecycle Support Provider – Offering service contracts, software updates, and remote monitoring solutions.

The company works closely with biomedical engineers, hospital administrators, clinicians, and health authorities to ensure seamless implementation and long-term sustainability of respiratory care systems.

Sectors	Medtech

Capabilities & Offerings

- Products and Services
- Intelligent Ventilation solutions
- Ventilation Automation
- Technical / Digital / Operational Capabilities.
- Engineering / Implementation / Delivery / Support Functions
- Lifecycle / Maintenance / Managed Services / After-Sales Support
- Integrative functions

Innovation & Collaboration

Innovation is central to Hamilton Medical's identity. The company pioneered Adaptive Support Ventilation (ASV®) and continues to lead advancements in closed-loop ventilation and automated lung-protective strategies.

Hamilton Medical actively collaborates with:

- Leading clinical researchers
- Universities and academic hospitals
- International intensive care societies
- Biomedical engineering communities

Through continuous clinical validation, data-driven development, and user-centered design, Hamilton Medical transforms complex ventilation management into intuitive, intelligent workflows — helping clinicians focus more on patients and less on device adjustments.

People who represent Hamilton Medical worldwide

Project Mercy Ships Africa

> Having anesthesiologists rotate in every couple of weeks makes training quite intense, but one of the key reasons we chose Hamilton Medical ventilator was its intuitive and easy-to-use interface—which really helps simplify the process
>
> Sarah Kwok
> Chief Medical Officer Volunteer, Mercy Ships Sierra Leone

Sustainability & ESG

With the ISO 14001 certification achieved mid-2025, Hamilton Medical's Sustainability management System (SMS) is fully implemented, helping us minimize our footprint, foster well being, and create innovative, future ready solutions. Their sustainability strategy is based on four pillars- Planet, People, Innovation and Profit.

Based on their double materiality analysis and in line with their overarching sustainability strategy, Hamilton focuses on a selection of UN SDGs that are particularly relevant to our organization.

In 2024, Hamilton made a binding commitment for-

- Analysing and optimizing our production processes, stepping up our use of renewable energy and promoting more sustainable innovations
- 42% reduction in Scope 1 and 2 greenhouse gas emissions and a 52% reduction per Swiss franc converted for Scope 3 emissions.
- Long term goal of achieving net-zero emissions

Their production facility in Domat / Ems has been awarded the prestigious Swiss Solar Prize 2024. Their new building is also the largest Minergie-P-certified industrial building in Switzerland. This accolade highlights the commitment to using innovative solar technologies and sustainable construction.

Hamilton Medical is committed to improving global respiratory care access through strong investment in education and training in partnership with healthcare institutions worldwide.

Standards / Certifications

ISO 14001

HBZ Bank Limited

HBZ Bank Limited
(Subsidiary of Habib Bank AG Zurich)

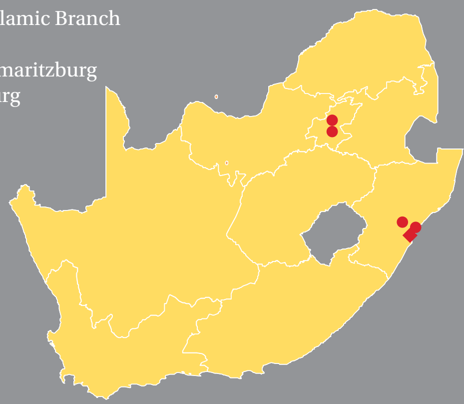
At a Glance

- South African subsidiary of Habib Bank AG Zurich, Switzerland (a Banking Company incorporated in Switzerland since 1967)
- Licensed & regulated by the South African Reserve Bank
- Headquartered in Durban, KwaZulu-Natal, since 1995
- Active across Africa, the Middle East, Europe & Asia
- Focused on cross-border trade & structured finance
- Offers Shariah-compliant banking through its Sirat brand
- Serves corporates, SMEs, financial institutions & private clients
- Part of a global network spanning 11 countries

Footprint

South Africa

- HQ: Durban KZN
- Branches:
  Over port Islamic Branch
  Durban
  PMB Pietermaritzburg
  Johannesburg
  Pretoria



Habib Bank AG Zurich, parent bank of HBZ Bank Limited, operates with five branches in Kenya

Overview

HBZ Bank Limited is a South African commercial bank and a subsidiary of Habib Bank AG Zurich. Headquartered in Durban, the Bank provides corporate and business banking, structured trade finance, working capital solutions, property and capital goods finance, as well as treasury and foreign exchange services.

The Bank supports importers, exporters, trading companies, SMEs, financial institutions and high-net-worth clients, with a strong focus on facilitating cross-border trade across Africa, the Middle East, Europe & Asia. Its dedicated Islamic banking brand, Sirat, offers Shariah-compliant financial solutions.

HBZ Bank contributes to South Africa's economic development by enabling trade flows, supporting SMEs and financing commercial and property transactions. Through its international network and trade expertise, the Bank connects local businesses to global markets and supports regional value chains.

Core Capabilities

HBZ Bank delivers integrated corporate banking and structured trade finance solutions, with a strong focus on cross-border transactions.

The Bank combines international network access with local market expertise to support trade, treasury and financing needs.

Through conventional and Shariah-compliant offerings, it enables efficient capital flows and participation in regional and global value chains.

Our Clients

- Medium & Large Corporates
- Importers & Exporters
- Commodity Trading Companies
- SMEs (involved in international trade)
- Financial Institutions
- High-Net-Worth Individuals & Family Businesses

Project Role

- HBZ Bank Limited primarily acts as a financial services provider and trade finance partner within regional and international value chains. The Bank facilitates cross-border trade through structured financing, guarantees, and payment solutions that support commodity flows, supply chain transactions, and infrastructure-related procurement.

Sectors	Financial Services

Capabilities & Offerings

Products & Services
- Corporate & business banking
- Trade finance (letters of credit, guarantees, trade loans)
- Structured trade & commodity finance
- Working capital, import / export & property finance
- Foreign exchange & treasury products
- Deposit & transactional banking solutions
- Islamic (Shariah-compliant) banking
- Online & mobile banking platforms
- Real-time & instant payment solutions (including PaySHap)

Operational / Delivery Capabilities
- Cross-border payment execution and settlement
- Trade facilitation across international markets
- Integration with global correspondent banking networks

Local Expertise, Global Reach


The Management Team of HBZ Bank Limited at the Bank's 30th Anniversary Celebrations in Johannesburg


HBZ Bank sponsored 500 cataract operations under the *Darkness to Light* project.

Sustainability & ESG

Environment

HBZ Bank Limited promotes responsible financing practices and supports environmentally responsible trade and industrial activities. The Bank focuses on operational efficiencies and offers digital banking solutions that reduce resource consumption. The Bank's CSR efforts also endeavour towards environmental conservation and promoting sustainable practices within the communities it serves.

Social

HBZ Bank Limited contributes to economic development by supporting businesses engaged in trade and commerce. The Bank facilitates access to trade finance for SMEs and corporates, enabling businesses to participate in global markets while supporting job creation and economic growth. Through its CSR efforts, the Bank supports educational institutions, medical & health facilities and various other environmental and community initiatives. The Bank also places strong emphasis on the professional development of its employees, with staff training and continuous learning remaining key priorities.

Governance

HBZ Bank Limited operates under robust governance and compliance frameworks aligned with South African banking regulations and international standards. The Bank is overseen by a Board of Directors with extensive international banking expertise, while strategic and operational decisions, as well as overall financial performance, are supervised by a dedicated Management Committee. Risk management, anti-money laundering controls, ethical conduct, and regulatory compliance form key pillars of this governance framework.

HIFI FILTER South Africa

At a Glance

- 49 years of experience in Filtration and separation solutions
- Filter producer and distributor
- Range of more than 60 000 references
- Worldwide presence: 9 countries, 160 countries served, 40 000 filters shipped per day
- More than 850 employees
- More than 35 000 companies trust us

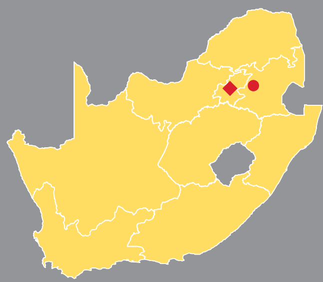
Footprint

Africa

South Africa
Lesotho
Eswatini
Mozambique
Zimbabwe
Botswana
Namibia
Angola,
Zambia
Malawi

South Africa

- **HQ:** Germiston, Gauteng
- **Production and second distribution point:** eMalahleni, Mpumalanga



Overview

HIFI FILTER® is a family owned company founded in 1977 in Cernier, Switzerland, specialising in filtration and separation solutions for mobile equipment and industrial processes. The company operates globally and has been established in South Africa since November 2024 to better serve local market needs, reduce delivery lead times and leverage local technical expertise. Its “One Stop Filter Shop” concept provides customers with a single point of contact, one brand and a unified numbering system, enabling optimised and rationalised stock management through individual filters or maintenance kits. HIFI FILTER® offers performance equivalent to original filters, backed by a double warranty, and ensures high availability through 45,000 m^2 of storage worldwide and 30,000 references in stock. Comprehensive technical and commercial support is complemented by digital tools, online catalogues and data services. The South African presence supports localization, delivery capacity, skills development and industrial efficiency.

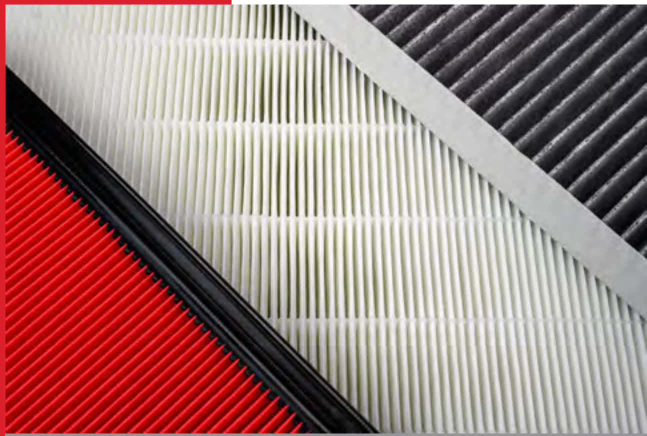
Core Capabilities

HIFI FILTER®'s core capability is delivering a one stop filtration solution that simplifies filtration management for mobile equipment and industrial processes worldwide. The company offers one point of contact, one brand, and one unified numbering system, enabling customers to rationalize stocks, reduce multi branding, and optimize maintenance operations. HIFI FILTER® provides one of the world's most diversified filtration ranges, covering engines, hydraulics, gearboxes, cabins, braking systems, fuel dispensing, compressed air, HVAC, dust extraction, machine tools, and industrial liquids, as well as accessories, maintenance kits, and filtration systems. Strong capabilities in stock availability and logistics ensure fast global delivery, supported by large inventories and international distribution. HIFI FILTER® also delivers technical expertise and advisory services, including tailored recommendations, digital tools, online catalogs, and customer platforms to improve efficiency. These capabilities are reinforced by in house production, strict quality controls, certified performance, and continuous product development, ensuring reliable, high quality filtration solutions for all applications.

Sectors	Food Processing & Agritech, Cleantech & Sustainability, Energy (including Renewable Energy), Commodity Trading (Energy, Metals & Agricultural Commodities), Mining & Mineral Resources, Life Sciences (Biotech & Pharmaceuticals), Medtech, Chemicals, Advanced Manufacturing (MEM – Mechanical, Electrical & Metal Industries), Automotive & Mobility, Construction & Infrastructure, Transport, Logistics & Supply Chains, Consumer Goods & Retail

Project role

HIFI FILTER® acts as both a **supplier and technical partner** within filtration and separation value chains for mobile equipment and industrial applications. As a dedicated filtration specialist, the company supports projects by identifying and supplying the most appropriate filtration solutions to meet operational, maintenance, and performance requirements. This role is reinforced by strong advisory capabilities, combining technical expertise with commercial support. HIFI FILTER® also provides digital tools, including an extensive e catalogue, enabling customers to efficiently identify correct references, access real time stock availability and pricing, and streamline ordering processes. In addition, these tools support fleet filtration management by offering visibility on installed filters and maintenance requirements, contributing to improved operational efficiency, reduced downtime, and optimized supply chain management.


Example of filtration media

Capabilities & Offerings

Filtration & Separation Solutions, Mobile Equipment Filtration, Industrial Filtration & Fluid Management, Maintenance Kits & Spare Elements, Stock Optimization & Rationalisation, Global Stock Availability, International Delivery & Logistic, Warranty / Guaranteed Performance, Customer Portal / 24×7 Digital Services

HIFI FILTER South African HQ

HIFI FILTER quality check


Part of HIFI FILTER range

Standards / Certifications

ISO 9001

JURA South Africa

At a Glance

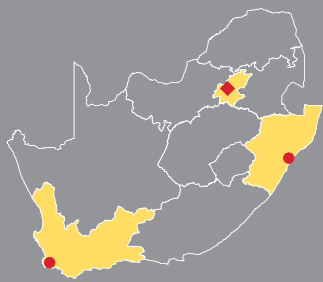
- The world's only brand dedicated solely to premium automatic specialty coffee machines
- Part of the global JURA group, founded in 1931 in Niederbuchsiten, Switzerland
- Headquartered in Kya Sand, Johannesburg, with a dedicated local management and technical team
- Operates a freshly ground, not capsuled model, avoids unnecessary packaging waste
- Home to systems like P.E.P.® (Pulse Extraction Process) for barista-quality espresso at home
- A strict repair instead of discard core value, utilizing durable materials and reconditioned components to maximize machine longevity
- Features a specialized Service Centre and digital customer support for rapid maintenance and minimal downtime

Footprint

Africa

South Africa
Namibia

South Africa



- HQ: Kya Sands, Gauteng
- Certified JURA Service Agents:
  Cape Coffee - Cape Town
  Performance Coffee - Durban
  Komnik & Franck - Namibia

Overview

JURA South Africa is the local subsidiary of the esteemed Swiss brand, uniquely positioned as the world's only specialist focused exclusively on premium automatic specialty coffee machines. Our core business centers on delivering the freshly ground, not capsuled experience, providing cutting-edge Swiss technology to households, offices, and the hospitality sector. In alignment with South Africa's development priorities, JURA actively fosters skills development and job creation through specialized technical training for local service engineers, ensuring high-tier delivery capacity and long-term maintenance support. We champion innovation and sustainability by engineering durable, energy-efficient machines designed for repair rather than disposal, reducing electronic waste. Our commitment to localization is reflected in our dedicated South African support infrastructure, which empowers local businesses with reliable, high-performance tools that drive growth in the domestic tourism and service industries. Through precision engineering and a sustainable mindset, we deliver excellence while contributing to a circular, resource-conscious local economy.

Our Clients

- Households with high standards of quality and a preference for premium products
- Offices and retail outlets where customers and staff are catered for
- Hospitality and catering sectors
- Large corporations

Core Capabilities

Best coffee result: With JURA, you are free to choose your favorite type of fresh coffee beans. JURA's technology is designed to get the very best out of every blend and degree of roast. For perfect coffee quality, freshly ground, not capsuled at the touch of a button.

Outstanding design

Intuitive operation

Domestic Solutions

Professional & Commercial Solutions

Premium Accessories: A curated range including milk coolers and cup warmers to complete the coffee station

Maintenance Products: lifespan

Innovative Technology

JURA's core competitive advantage lies in its patented Swiss innovations Variable Brewing Unit (5-16 g)

P.E.P.® (Pulse Extraction Process): Optimizes extraction time for short specialties like espresso, ensuring an explosion of aroma

Professional Aroma Grinder

Cold Extraction Process for cold brew specialities at the touch of a button

Fine Foam Technology

Support Services

Sectors	Consumer Goods & Retail, Professional and Domestic appliances

Capabilities & Offerings

- Comprehensive, end-to-end coffee solution
- Importation and distribution of Swiss-engineered coffee machines
- National sales and distribution network
- Certified technical service and maintenance support
- Installation and commissioning of equipment
- Client training and onboarding programmes
- After-sales service and customer support

JURA Premium Point of Sale

Innovation & Collaboration

JURA South Africa collaborates closely with its Swiss parent company to introduce advanced coffee technologies into the local market. Key innovation areas include:

- Automation and smart coffee systems
- User-centric design and interface improvements
- Continuous product innovation aligned with global trends

The company actively seeks opportunities for strategic partnerships, regional expansion, and collaboration within both private and public sectors.

JURA Service Centre Johannesburg, Gauteng

Recognition, accolades and motivation: JURA South Africa was honoured with a 'LEO Award' in 2022, presented by CEO Emanuel Probst and brand ambassador Roger Federer.

JURA Showroom Johannesburg, Gauteng

Sustainability & ESG

Environment

'Freshly ground, not capsuled' – Our coffee machines are designed to be used with fresh beans, which are freshly ground every time you make a cup of coffee. Using fresh beans avoids packaging waste.

We engineer our machines for longevity and reconditioning. Additionally, our Energy Save Mode (E.S.M.©) reduces power consumption, supporting national resource efficiency and climate-related goals.

Social

We drive skills development by training local technicians in advanced Swiss technologies. This investment enhances South Africa's technical labor pool. By providing professional training to the hospitality sector, we bolster local delivery capacity and support job creation within the service industry.

Governance

We maintain rigorous ethical standards through a transparent value chain and a strict Supplier Code of Conduct. Our 'Glass Service' concept ensures operational transparency, while full compliance with local labor laws cements our role as a responsible corporate citizen. Through these pillars, JURA delivers premium coffee while fostering a sustainable, high-skill local economy.

Kanadevia Inova

Kanadevia INOVA

At a Glance

- Kanadevia Inova, formerly Hitachi Zosen Inova, is a global green-tech leader that pioneers' innovative solutions for energy transition, the circular economy and decarbonization.
- Headquartered in Zurich and employing over 3,500 people in 17 countries, Kanadevia Inova specializes in Waste to X (WtX) and Renewable Gas (RG), delivering turnkey plants and system solutions that transform waste and biogenic residues into valuable resources.
- As part of Kanadevia Corporation, our mission is to bring long-term value to society and contribute to a future free of wasted waste. We take a holistic approach – from project development, engineering, procurement and construction (EPC) to service throughout a plant's life cycle. By integrating advanced technology and continuous research and development, we ensure that each project is designed to achieve optimal performance.
- With more than 2,000 reference projects completed globally, our team delivers innovative, customer-centric solutions to both established market leaders and partners in emerging markets.

Footprint

Africa

South Africa
Morocco
Uganda
Ghana
Kenya

South Africa

Kadavedia Inova operates through a flexible, project-led model with local partnerships and in country representation, scaling to full operational presence.

Please note we are in process of opening a physical office.

Overview

With a strong international track record, Kanadevia Inova brings proven delivery capability for complex infrastructure projects, making it well-positioned to support South Africa's drive to accelerate Waste to Energy (WtE) and alternative waste treatment initiatives.

In the South African context, Kanadevia Inova contributes directly to national development priorities by:

- Enhancing delivery capacity through turnkey, bankable project execution models that reduce implementation risk for municipalities and PPPs
- Supporting localization and industrialization via local supply chains, subcontracting, and technology transfer
- Creating jobs and building skills across construction, plant operations, and long-term maintenance, while strengthening technical capabilities
- Advancing energy security by generating reliable, baseload renewable energy from waste
- Driving innovation and sustainability through advanced emissions control, circular economy solutions, and potential carbon capture integration

Overall, Kanadevia Inova enables sustainable infrastructure development by turning waste challenges into energy, economic, and environmental opportunities—aligned with South Africa's goals for inclusive growth, industrial development, and a just energy transition.

Our Clients

- Public sector authorities, utilities, and private waste and energy companies

Project Roles

- Lead technology provider and full lifecycle infrastructure partner in Waste to Energy and renewable gas projects EPC contractor and system integrator, delivering turnkey facilities, integrating proprietary technologies, and ensuring performance, compliance, and bankability.
- Project structuring, technical advisory, and financing interfaces, helping public and private clients de-risk complex infrastructure investments—particularly in PPP environments. Its ongoing involvement through operations, maintenance, and digital optimization ensures sustained plant efficiency and long-term asset value.
- Within regional value chains, Kanadevia Inova contributes by embedding local participation across engineering, construction, and service delivery. Overall, Kanadevia Inova plays a catalytic role—linking global expertise with local ecosystems to deliver bankable infrastructure, stimulate regional supply chains, and enable sustainable, circular economic growth.

Sectors	Cleantech & Sustainability, Energy (including Renewable Energy)

Capabilities & Offerings

Products & Technologies

- Waste-to-Energy (WtE) and energy recovery systems
- Boilers, steam generation, and flue gas cleaning systems
- Anaerobic digestion, biogas, biomethane, and Power-to-Gas solutions
- Waste handling and pre-treatment systems

Services & Engineering

- Full EPC delivery and turnkey project implementation
- FEED, detailed engineering, and system integration
- Equipment supply, installation, commissioning, and retrofits
- Digital monitoring and control systems

Advisory & Project Development

- Feasibility studies and technical due diligence
- Concept design, technology selection, and bankability support
- PPP / concession structuring and ESIA / regulatory support

Operations & Lifecycle Support

- Plant operations and maintenance (O&M)
- Performance optimization and staff training
- Asset management, modernization, and capacity expansion
- Long-term service agreements, remote diagnostics, and after-sales support

Kanadevia Inova Workshop in KwaZulu-Natal

Engineer Supervising Crane Operation from Plant's Pulpit

State of Art Combustion Technology at Luzern Plant in Switzerland

Sustainability & ESG

Environmental (E)

Circular Economy

- Converts municipal waste → energy & usable resources
- Reduces reliance on landfills
- Supports waste hierarchy (recover vs dispose)

Decarbonization

- Generates low-carbon energy from non-recyclable waste
- Displaces fossil fuel-based power
- Enables integration with renewable gas (biomethane)

Emissions Control

- Advanced flue gas cleaning systems
- Compliance with strict EU / global emission standards
- Continuous emissions monitoring systems (CEMS)

Resource Efficiency

- Recovery of metals from ash
- Heat recovery for district heating / industrial use
- Efficient water and energy usage in plant operations

Social (S)

Community Impact

- Reduces landfill-related pollution and health risks
- Improves urban sanitation and waste management
- Supports cleaner cities and living environments

Job Creation & Skills Transfer

- Local job creation during construction & operations
- Training and upskilling of local workforce
- Knowledge transfer in emerging markets

Health & Safety

- Strong HSE (Health, Safety & Environment) standards
- Safe plant design and operations
- Continuous monitoring and incident prevention

Governance (G)

Compliance & Standards

- Adherence to international environmental regulations
- Transparent project execution and reporting
- Alignment with ESG and sustainability frameworks

Ethical Business Practices

- Anti-corruption and compliance policies
- Responsible procurement and supply chain management
- Stakeholder engagement and transparency

Risk Management

- Technical and environmental risk mitigation
- Long-term operational reliability
- Bankability support for investors and lenders

Climate & Global Alignment

- Supports net-zero and climate transition goals

Standards / Certifications

ISO 9001, ISO 14001, ISO 45001

Lindt & Sprüngli

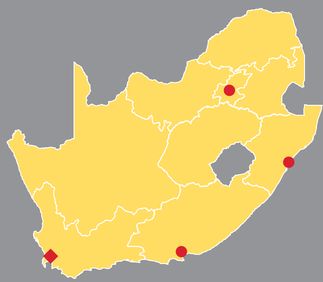
At a Glance

- Lindt & Sprüngli has been enchanting the world with chocolate for over 180 years. As a global leader in the premium chocolate sector, the company looks back on a long-standing tradition with its origins in Zurich, Switzerland.
- Our more than 2,500 products are distributed by 38 subsidiaries and branch offices, in around 560 own shops, and via a comprehensive network of more than 100 independent distributors around the globe.
- With over 14,500 employees, the Lindt & Sprüngli Group reported sales worth CHF 5.47 billion in 2024.

Footprint

Lindt & Sprüngli (South Africa) (Pty) Ltd started operations in May 2011 and forms part of the Lindt & Sprüngli group of companies.

With almost 200 employees, the Company is based in Cape Town with regional presence in Johannesburg, Durban and Port Elizabeth. It has a network of own retail stores of currently 17.



Overview

Lindt is a global brand, and its products are available in more than 120 countries. Driven by a relentless passion for innovation, Lindt's Maîtres Chocolatiers have developed a broad range of chocolate treats that cater to local taste preferences. Lindor, with its irresistibly smooth, melt-in-the-mouth filling, first appeared on the market in 1949 in chocolate bar form. Two decades later, the iconic Lindor truffle gave shape to what has become the brand's biggest success story. In 1952, another icon was born – the Lindt Gold Bunny – which has hopped into Easter baskets every year since. The classic Lindt Excellence dark chocolate bar is another much-loved specialty, celebrated for its intense, sophisticated flavor and exquisite texture.

Lindt was ranked the world's most valuable chocolate brand in the Kantar BrandZ report in 2025. Out of 21,000 brands analyzed across 532 categories and 54 markets, Lindt also ranked eighth in the global Food & Beverages segment.

Core Capabilities

We passionately create premium chocolate and related confectionery for the global market.

We continuously identify and meet consumer preferences and cooperate with our partners along the value chain to contribute to a sustainable tomorrow.

Our Clients

Our private customers are retailers such as Woolworths, Checkers, PnP, Spar, Clicks, Dischem, Makro among others.

Capabilities & Offerings

Products (chocolate)

Sectors	Food Processing & Agritech


Harvesting


Harvesting


Drying

Sustainability & ESG

Our Sustainability Plan centers around Lindt & Sprüngli's priority focus areas, grouped under four purpose pillars:

- Improving the livelihoods of people in our supply chain
- Contributing to an intact environment
- Fostering successful collaboration within the company
- Delighting our consumers

Upholding business ethics and integrity and respecting human rights are critical aspects that extend across all elements of our value chain and Sustainability Plan.

Lindt & Sprüngli has science-based climate targets approved by the Science Based Targets initiative (SBTi), with the ultimate goal of net zero emissions by 2050.

Lindt & Sprüngli Farming Program aims to contribute to the creation of decent and resilient livelihoods for cocoa farmers and their families and to encourage more sustainable farming practices.

Lufthansa Group

At a Glance

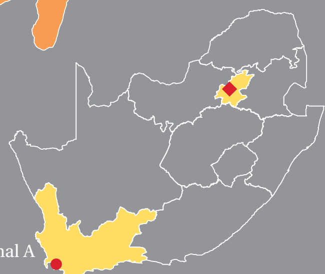
- **Lufthansa Group** is Europe's largest aviation group marking its 100th year anniversary in 2026.
- The "Passenger" business encompasses five core brands: **Lufthansa, SWISS, Austrian Airlines, Brussels Airlines**, and newly integrated **ITA Airways**.
- As part of a multi-hub strategy, the company offers passengers a broad range of flights from their hubs in Frankfurt, Munich, Zurich, Vienna and Brussels.
- Beyond passenger transport, the group is a global leader in **Logistics (Lufthansa Cargo)** and **MRO** / Maintenance, Repair, and Overhaul **(Lufthansa Technik)**.
- With **103,255 employees** and a fleet of over **700 aircraft**, Lufthansa Group generated revenue of **EUR 39,597m** in the financial year 2025.

Footprint

Africa

Southern Africa, East Africa, North Africa, Nigeria, and Equatorial Guinea

West & Central Africa: led by Brussels Airline



South Africa

◆ Business Office: Bryanston

Airport Office: O.R. Tambo International Departures, Terminal A

Cargo Office: Menzies / SAA Cargo Terminal, OR Tambo International Airport.

● Lufthansa InTouch: Cape Town City Centre.

Airport Office: Cape Town International Airport

Overview

The **Lufthansa Group** maintains a strong presence in South Africa, employing over 860 local professionals and operating up to 38 weekly flights through **Lufthansa, SWISS, and Edelweiss** in the upcoming IATA Winter Flight Programme. The company supports national development priorities through two primary pillars.

Job Creation and Skills Development

- Lufthansa InTouch and Global Load Control (GLC) manage backend operations from South Africa, integrating regional talent into the Group's global digital infrastructure. Furthermore, via its non-profit - **Help Alliance**, the Group collaborates with various other non-profit organizations, to equip youth with technical and practical skills, directly enhancing local employability.

Strategic Partnerships

- The Group uses codeshare agreements with **South African Airways** and **Airlink** to strengthen its local and regional footprint.

Our Clients

The **Lufthansa Group** maintains a diverse client portfolio within South Africa, its clientele ranges from individual leisure travelers to multinational corporations, small to medium-sized enterprises (SMEs), and specialized logistics firms.

Core Capabilities

Lufthansa Group Core Capabilities focus on.

- **Premium Passenger Airlines services:** The group provides market-leading services in South Africa through **Lufthansa, SWISS, and Edelweiss** brands. These carriers offer premium connectivity via global hubs, with recent capacity increases to Cape Town and Johannesburg to meet rising regional demand.
- **Operational Excellence and Safety:** Through **Lufthansa Technik**, the Group supports roughly 20% of the world's commercial fleet and maintains a direct technical presence at South African gateways like OR Tambo International Airport.
- **Logistics and Cargo Solutions: Lufthansa Cargo** and **SWISS World Cargo** provide specialized freight services.
- **Digital Innovation and AI:** Lufthansa Group employs advanced digital tools for customer service and internal operations, including AI-driven flight planning and personalized digital experiences.
- **Fleet Modernization & Sustainability:** The group is committed to a carbon-neutral balance sheet by 2050. This goal is supported by a multi-billion-euro investment in next-generation aircraft like the Airbus A350 and Boeing 787.

Sectors	Transport & Logistics

Project role

Key roles in regional value chains

1. **Integrated Service Provider (Passenger & Cargo):** The Group acts as a primary service provider for both high-end passenger travel and critical air freight.
   - **Lufthansa Group** uses aircraft such as the Boeing 747-8, Airbus A350-900 and Boeing 787-9 to provide high-volume connections between Johannesburg / Cape Town and European hubs (Frankfurt, Zurich).
   - Cold-Chain Integrator: Through **Lufthansa Cargo**, it is a vital link for South Africa's high-value exports, specifically pharmaceuticals and perishables.
2. **Strategic Integrator in Logistics:** Lufthansa Group functions as a logistics integrator by bridging the gap between international airlines and local forwarding agents.
   - Collaborates with local and global forwarders to provide "complete logistics solutions," integrating ground handling and warehouse management into the air transport cycle.
3. **Technology & Consulting Partner**
   - **Lufthansa Consulting** operates as a specialized advisory partner for other airlines and airports, assisting with business model transformation and operational efficiency.
4. **Regional Value Chain**
   - **Lufthansa Group** acts as a key connection for trade between Germany and South Africa, supporting sectors from automotive components to specialized machinery.
   - **Lufthansa Group** introduces European environmental standards to the local market, such as **Green Fares** and the push for **Sustainable Aviation Fuel (SAF)** sourcing within the region.

Lufthansa Group Airlines

Capabilities & Offerings

Lufthansa Technik	Lufthansa Aviation Training
Lufthansa Consulting	Lufthansa Systems
Lufthansa Industry Solutions	Delvag Versicherungs-AG

Sustainability & ESG

Lufthansa Group adheres to a wide range of international certifications and standards, primarily focused on safety, environmental management, and quality control across its airlines and maintenance operations, this includes the following.

Environmental Management

- **EMAS (Eco-Management and Audit Scheme):** The European Union's premium environmental management system, used by Lufthansa, SWISS, and Lufthansa CityLine.
- **ISO 14001:2015:** International standard for environmental management systems (certified for Lufthansa Group, Lufthansa CityLine, and others).
- **ISO 50001:** Standard for energy management systems (certified for Lufthansa Aviation Training).

Quality Management (MRO & Operations)

- **EN / AS 9100 / 9110:** Quality management standards specific to the aerospace and maintenance industry (Lufthansa Technik).
- **ISO 9001:** General standard for quality management systems.
- **C.A.S.E.:** Conformity of Aviation Safety Equipment (used in maintenance by Lufthansa Technik).

Safety & Security Standards

- **ISO 45001:** Occupational health and safety management systems.
- **EASA / FAA Approvals:** Maintenance, Design, and Production Organization approvals for Lufthansa Technik.

Reporting & Sustainability Standards

- **UN Global Compact:** Adherence to human rights, labor, and anti-corruption standards.
- **TCFD (Task Force on Climate-related Financial Disclosures):** Financial reporting on climate risks.
- **SASB (Sustainability Accounting Standards Board):** Sustainability reporting standards.
- **ISO 14083:** Used for calculating greenhouse gas emissions in transport.

Mediterranean Shipping Company (MSC)

At a Glance

- Part of the MSC Group; Mediterranean Shipping Company (Pty) Ltd operates in Southern Africa as Agents of the Mediterranean Shipping Company S.A. MSC South Africa has sub-agent in Namibia, Botswana, Eswatini, Zambia and Lesotho.
- MSC employs in excess of 1,600 permanent employees in South Africa
- Network strength: Integrated sea-land solutions with road, rail, warehousing, depots and cold chain.
- New capacity: MEDLOG Cold Store (Durban)—15,000 m^2, up to 10,000 pallets, bonded and fully accredited.

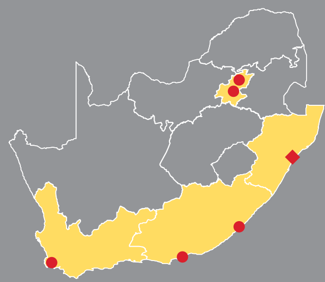
Footprint

Africa

South Africa
Lesotho
Eswatini
Botswana
Zambia
Namibia
Mozambique

South Africa

- HQ: Durban
- Branches: Cape Town, Johannesburg, Pretoria, East London, Port Elizabeth / Coega, Uitenhage



Overview

Mediterranean Shipping Company (Pty) Limited delivers end-to-end shipping and inland logistics solutions across Africa, anchored by a national office network and port-proximate facilities. The company integrates ocean services with road and rail transport, warehousing (including bonded), mineral-logistics operations, container depots and customs brokerage, ensuring compliant, visible and efficient cargo flows.

MSC supports importers and exporters across Southern Africa through an integrated logistics network and substantial inland distribution capability. Our service model is built around direct customer engagement: dedicated in-house teams provide responsive support and practical problem-solving across shipping, logistics and related specialist functions—without reliance on a call-centre approach. We are committed to measurable local value creation, contributing to economic development through job creation, skills development and localization initiatives, partnering with local suppliers and service providers, and engaging with local government and public-sector stakeholders to support trade enablement and infrastructure development.

In 2024, MSC expanded cold-chain capacity with the MEDLOG Cold Store in Durban, a 15,000 m^2 site with CO_2 refrigeration, mobile racking, and BRCGS Food Safety certification, supporting both import poultry and export citrus channels. This cold store was the first MSC cold store internationally. These investments, together with data-enabled intermodal planning and over-border corridors, uplift reliability for exporters and importers while supporting localization and jobs.

Core Capabilities

- Inland transport
- Warehousing & minerals
- Depots
- Cold storage
- Value added & compliance

Our Clients

Private-sector cargo owners across agriculture and food (fresh produce and meat) industries, fast-moving consumer goods and retail, automotive manufacturers and parts suppliers, and mining and mineral exporters; freight forwarders and clearing agents; port and rail stakeholders engaged in public–private partnership initiatives and corridor programs.

Key verticals served in South Africa include fruit and wine exporters, cold-chain importers and exporters (e.g., poultry and citrus), minerals and metals, and vehicle logistics.

Project role

- Integrator and service partner for inland transportation
- Operations partner for cold chain and depots

Sectors	Agriculture, Mining & Mineral Resources, Automotive & Mobility, Transport, Logistics & Supply Chains

Capabilities & Offerings

- Shipping Services to and from many international ports supported by MSC Mediterranean Shipping Company S.A.
- Intermodal (Road / Rail): corridor planning, door to door FCL, specialised trailers / reefers, visibility and schedule reliability.
- Warehousing & Distribution: bonded / general storage, packing / unpacking, inventory control, minerals handling.
- Depots & CFS: empty container parks, M&R, cleaning, reefer PTI, export compliance workflows.
- Cold Chain: 15,000 m^2 facility;
- Customs & Regulatory: customs brokerage, documentation, border processes and audit readiness.
- Project / OOG & Port Agency: route surveys, escorts, port coordination.
- Container Services: container storage, flexibags, M&R, VGM weighing, reefer solutions (i Reefer, thermal liner, protection covers).

Innovation & Collaboration

Innovation focuses on digital visibility through an integrated warehouse management system and a secure client web portal, sensor-enabled telemetry for refrigerated containers, and standard operating procedures that drive continuous improvement—raising reliability, standardizing execution, and shortening dwell times. At the Durban Medlog cold store, natural carbon-dioxide refrigeration and high-density mobile racking improve energy efficiency, capacity utilization, and product integrity. Collaboration includes pilot movements on rail corridors and joint planning with terminal and port authorities, while cross-border routes are optimized through predictive scheduling and performance scorecards. Our operating principles are transparency, measurable outcomes, compliance by design, and continuous skills transfer through the three-year learnership and modular online training.

Rosario Sarno, managing director of MSC, exemplifies hands on, visionary leadership—driving investment, operational discipline, and skills development that elevate MSC South Africa and strengthen national trade resilience.

MEDLOG
Transport & Logistics

Key Initiatives

MEDLOG Cold Store – Durban (2024)

Context: A purpose-built facility near Durban Harbour expands accredited cold-chain capacity for poultry imports and citrus exports.

Contribution: CO_2 refrigeration; BRCGS Food Safety; bonded storage; WMS / customer portal for real-time visibility.

Value: Up to 10,000 pallets; compliant, energy-efficient cold chain; faster "onto-ship" execution for agri-exporters and meat importers.

Rail – Particiaption through our subsidiary – Shosholoza Rail Company.

Sustainability & ESG

Environment

The MEDLOG Cold Store in Durban uses CO_2 refrigeration with precise multi-zone control and mobile racking, improving energy efficiency and product integrity while reducing handling and waste. The facility is BRCGS Food Safety-certified, supporting high standards and cold-chain resilience.

Social

MSC invests in youth employability through a three-year learnership (International Trade; Freight Forwarding & Customs Compliance; Shipping / Freight Handling), combining accredited study with workplace exposure. Regular online training (e.g., IMDG, C-TPAT, Power BI, special shipments) strengthens operational competence across teams.

Governance

Operations follow South African legal frameworks (labor, OHS, POPIA, EE, skills), supported by SOPs, KPIs and management reviews. Cold-store registrations with PPECB, DALRRD, BMA and customs, plus WMS / portal traceability, underpin compliance and audit readiness across the supply chain.

Standards / Certifications

ISO 9001, ISO 14001, ISO 45001, ISO 27001, ISO 37001, Other: BRCGS Food Safety (Cold Store)

Nestlé

At a Glance

Nestlé is the world's largest food and beverage company. It is present in 187 countries around the world, and its 291,000 employees are committed to Nestlé's purpose of unlocking the power of food to enhance quality for everyone, today and for generations to come. In August 2018, we formed a new region known as the Nestlé East and Southern Africa Region (ESAR), comprising of 23 countries.

The region employs ~2,200 people and operates multiple consumer facing and production footprints across Southern Africa and the Horn of Africa.

Footprint

Africa

South Africa, Botswana, Burundi, Comoros, Djibouti, Eritrea, Eswatini, Ethiopia, Kenya, Lesotho, Madagascar, Malawi, Mauritius, Mozambique, Namibia, Rwanda, Seychelles, Somalia, South Sudan, Tanzania, Uganda, Zambia, Zimbabwe

South Africa

◆ HQ: Johannesburg

Nestlé South Africa operates five factories and two distribution centres nationally

Overview

The ESAR region employs 3 200 employees. Operationally, we have seven Nestlé factories across ESAR, located as follows: South Africa (five), Zimbabwe (one) and Kenya (one). In most of the countries where Nestlé operates, there is a plethora of socio economic challenges including the triple burden of disease: obesity, micronutrient deficiencies and undernutrition. To respond to these challenges, we bring this purpose to life through our Creating Shared Value business approach. Creating Shared Value is our way of delivering long term positive impact for our shareholders and for society.

Core Capabilities

Nestlé ESAR operates in the Food and Beverage (FMCG) sector, with strong participation in processed foods, beverages, dairy, nutrition, and convenience products.

Our Clients

Hybrid client base, with products distributed across retail clients as well participation in specific government tenders across various governments in the region.

Our Project Roles

- Manufacturer & Supply-Chain Anchor
- Community & Farmer Development Partner
- Circular-Economy & Waste-Sector Collaborator
- Youth Employment & Skills Ecosystem Contributor
- Localization & Industrialization Enabler

Capabilities & Offerings

Nestlé ESAR operates as a major food & beverage player focused on nutrition, health, and wellness, delivering a wide range of brands in categories such as beverages, dairy, cereals, infant nutrition, cooking aids, confectionery and fortified foods. The ESAR cluster implements Nestlé's global Creating Shared Value (CSV) model through Good Living, Good Communities, and Good Planet pillars..

Nestle's manufacturing excellence is a cornerstone of sustainable industrialization. By strengthening local production capacity and capability, we support economic development through localization, supplier development, and skills transfer.

Innovation & Collaboration

Innovation focus areas (technology, services, business models):

- Regenerative agriculture and climate-smart farming, including Africa's first net-zero dairy farm in George.
- Circular-economy innovations such as RE-Imagine Tomorrow, formalizing waste-reclaimer ecosystems through tech-enabled data collection.

Sectors	Agriculture, Food Processing & Agritech, Consumer Goods & Retail

- Health and nutrition innovation through product reformulation and education initiatives under the "Good Living" pillar.

Collaboration formats (pilots, demonstrations, workshops, partnerships):

- Community-based pilot projects in recycling, carbon capture, and regenerative agriculture.
- Youth-focused partnerships like YES and Nestlé Needs Youth for skills development and employability.

Partnership principles:

- Creating Shared Value (CSV) foundations focusing on shared benefit, rural community upliftment, and sustainable sourcing models.
- Inclusive, community-anchored collaboration, demonstrated in long-term projects such as the Makhoba Trust rural development initiative.
- Recognition driven sustainability culture (e.g., Sustainable Business of the Year 2025 award), reinforcing innovation excellence.

Key Initiatives

- RE-Imagine Tomorrow (Tembisa) - Circular-economy pilot that formalizes waste collection, empowers informal reclaimers, and strengthens recycling ecosystems.
- Carbon Capture & Sustainability Showcase (Hammanskraal) - A pioneering carbon-capture initiative contributing to environmental restoration and sustainable operations.
- Africa's First Net-Zero Dairy Farm (George) - A landmark regenerative agriculture project supporting Nestlé's net-zero roadmap.
- Makhoba Trust Shared-Value Partnership - A collaborative rural dairy project benefiting 1,400 rural households and 7,000 people through sustainability.

NESTLÉ® NESPRAY® scales Skimmelkrans low carbon pilot to a total of 96 dairy farms along the Garden Route

Nestle Farming for the future

This investment reflects how we're embedding our Virtuous Circle model – sourcing from local farmers, investing in local talent, manufacturing locally, and exporting regionally."

Nicole Roos,
Managing Director, East and Southern Africa Region

Sustainability & ESG

Environmental (Planet)

- Regenerative agriculture expansion, with case studies such as the Skimmelkrans dairy farm improving emissions and soil health.
- Water stewardship programs to ensure sustainable water supply to communities.
- Waste reduction: Recycling and waste collection programs across various ESAR markets.
- Support for Nestlé's global Net Zero Roadmap, including moves toward renewable energy and lower-emission manufacturing processes.

Social (Communities & People)

- Youth employability: ESAR contributed significantly to Nestlé reaching its global 2030 youth employment target ahead of schedule (achieved in 2024).
- Community food security initiatives: Vegetable gardens, child feeding programs, and nutrition education campaigns
- Entrepreneurship programs: Agripreneur support, small business incubators, and youth entrepreneurship initiatives.
- Governance (Compliance & Responsible Sourcing)
- Deforestation-free supply chain compliance across key commodities.
- Strict adherence to local and global compliance frameworks as outlined in CSV reports.

Standards / Certifications

- Nestlé ESAR applies HACCP-based food safety systems verified against ISO 22000 and ISO 22002-1 standards across manufacturing operations.
- Nestlé formally recognizes FSSC 24000 certification as proof of supplier compliance with social performance and labor standards.
- The business' operations also align with:
  - ISO 14001 and ISO 45001

Novartis

NOVARTIS

Reimagining medicine, together.

At a Glance

- Novartis is an innovative medicines company using science-based approaches to tackle major healthcare challenges.
- Present in South Africa since 1996, Novartis supports the country's 2030 National Development Plan through improved health outcomes, economic diversification, and investment in people.
- In 2025, Novartis medicines reached approximately 1.3 million patients, providing access to advanced treatments in oncology, cardiology, immunology, neuroscience, and rare diseases.
- By addressing unmet medical needs and introducing breakthrough therapies, Novartis helps improve quality of life and supports productivity.

Footprint

Africa

Ivory Coast, Cameroon, Senegal, Mali, Gabon, Ghana, Nigeria, Kenya, Namibia, Botswana, Rwanda and Mauritius

South Africa

◆ HQ: Midrand, Johannesburg

Our business footprint expands across all 9 provinces in South Africa

Overview

Our purpose is to reimagine medicine to improve and extend patient lives in South Africa. We achieve this everyday by aspiring to be a trusted leader in changing the practice of medicine in both private and public sector. Our core business focuses on reimagining access to innovative medicines that help people live longer, healthier lives. Beyond medicines, Novartis contributes to strengthening South Africa's healthcare system and broader socio economic development through clinical research, public private partnerships and innovation led collaboration.

A core area of success is our investment in local talent and inclusive employment. Our workforce is predominantly South African and highly representative, with strong female leadership across management and field roles. We actively build future ready skills through internships, continuous learning, clinical research training and leadership development. By combining innovation, people development and responsible business practices, Novartis positions itself as a long term partner in advancing health equity, employment, innovation and sustainable growth in South Africa.

Core Capabilities

Innovative Medicines and Advanced Therapies

Strong capability in developing, registering and delivering innovative medicines across key therapeutic areas including oncology, cardiovascular disease, immunology, neuroscience and rare diseases, with a broad portfolio of registered products and pioneering work in advanced therapies such as radioligand, cell and gene therapies.

Clinical Research and Evidence Generation

Robust capability in clinical trials, real world evidence generation and research collaboration, supported by active local trial sites, GCP training, and partnerships with regulatory bodies to strengthen South Africa as a hub for innovation.

Responsible and Sustainable Business Practices

Capability in operating to high ethical, compliance and sustainability standards, with structured approaches to environmental stewardship, responsible supply chains, BBBEE contributions and community upliftment linked to long term social impact.

Our Clients

Patients in South Africa.

Public and Private Healthcare System Stakeholders.

Healthcare Professionals and Researchers.

Sectors	Pharmaceutical

Our Project Roles

To support strengthening Primary Healthcare in South Africa, Novartis through various Public Private Partnerships is commissioning the installation of Clinics in underserved communities across the country. These Clinics provide vital healthcare services to communities that may not have services near their place of dwelling. Through the process and opportunity for enterprise development, Nurses are trained and supported with both professional and administrative skills to run these clinics which become an income generating opportunity for the Nurse.

This project scope is very much in line with the framework of the Presidential Health Compact which focuses on Infrastructure development, Skills and capability building, and data surveillance.

The primary objective of the sponsorship of these Clinics is to improve Primary Healthcare services and reduce the burden on District and Tertiary health.

Capabilities & Offerings

Importer / Exporter and Distribution of Pharmaceuticals

Continuous Professional Development: Healthcare Professionals

Clinical Trials: In-Sourced and Out-Sourced

Business development and Licensing: 3rd Party Co-Marketing and Promotions

Skills and Capability Building

Public Private Partnerships

Health Systems Strengthening

Innovation & Collaboration

Charlotte Maxeke Johannesburg Academic Hospital Breast Health Clinic

A flagship model for innovation through public–private partnership

The Breast Health Clinic at Charlotte Maxeke Johannesburg Academic Hospital, donated by Novartis South Africa in February 2025, is a transformative public–private partnership addressing breast cancer care gaps. The clinic improves access, reduces delays, and supports patients daily, with 14,400 seen since opening. It advances research, breast cancer screening, and national data surveillance. The model's success has attracted replication interest from both healthcare and corporate sectors, reinforcing innovation, collaboration, and sustainable impact in South Africa's health ecosystem.

Through strong partnerships, the Novartis sponsored Breast Health Clinic at Charlotte Maxeke Johannesburg Academic Hospital is helping bring essential breast health services closer to communities.

Advancing medicine through cutting edge research and scientific excellence.

Putting patients at the heart of every decision - Care begins with listening, respect, and a shared commitment to every patient's journey.

Sustainability & ESG

Novartis is committed to responsible, sustainable operations in South Africa and globally. In South Africa, we continuously assess and work to reduce our environmental footprint, including greenhouse gas emissions, water use and waste across our value chain. Novartis South Africa is strongly aligned with global sustainability goals, making measurable progress in climate, waste, water, and community upliftment. These commitments support both the health of patients and the long-term health of the planet.

We also:

- Apply robust supply chain risk management and due diligence to promote responsible sourcing
- Uphold high standards of ethics, compliance and integrity in all our activities
- Align with national and global priorities for environmental stewardship and climate action

These efforts reflect our belief that long-term success depends on protecting the environment and operating as a responsible corporate citizen.

References:

Novartis Internal Data Source and South Africa 2025 SEE Impact Valuation Report.

Novartis South Africa:

Magwa Crescent West, Waterfall City

Pristem Diagnostics

At a Glance

- Swiss-developed CristalX-T1 digital X-ray technology, engineered for challenging environments
- Two community diagnostic centres: Alexandra Township and Soweto (Maponya Mall)
- Priced 30 – 40% below market rates, with transparent, standardised pricing
- Average radiologist report turnaround of 35 minutes; maximum two hours
- 99% uptime – no interruption during power outages
- Capacity of 20 – 50 examinations per day per centre
- Focused on bringing high-quality diagnostics to underserved communities

Footprint

Africa

South Africa

South Africa

◆ HO: Johannesburg

Diagnostic Centre: Alexandra & Soweto Township

Radiology services: Provided nationally through Bergman Ross & Partners

Overview

Pristem Diagnostics SA (trading as Open Diagnostics) is a South African medical diagnostics company dedicated to making high-quality X-ray services accessible and affordable to all. At the core of its offering is a robust and high-quality digital X-ray technology that functions in any environment and location, enabling the company to bring professional radiology services directly into underserved urban and rural communities. Currently operating centres in Alexandra Township and Soweto, Johannesburg, Open Diagnostics leverages the Swiss-developed CristalX-T1 system to deliver diagnostics that were previously accessible only to private patients.

Diagnostic reports are delivered digitally with an average turnaround of 35 minutes, enabling patients to receive same-day outcomes and reducing time away from work. Open Diagnostics aims to deliver tens of thousands of additional diagnostic imaging examinations across South Africa in the coming years, addressing one of the most pressing challenges in global healthcare: access to medical imaging.

The company directly supports South Africa's development priorities through local employment creation, community-based skills development, and expanding primary healthcare diagnostic capacity where it is needed most.

Our Clients

- Public sector
- Private sector
- Hybrid
- NGOs & Development Organizations
- Individual patients

Our Project Roles

- Technology partner: Deploying the Swiss-developed Cristalix-T1 digital X-ray system as the core diagnostic technology within community-based healthcare settings
- Service provider: Delivering end-to-end X-ray diagnostic services, from patient registration and imaging through to radiologist report generation and digital delivery to referring healthcare providers
- Implementation partner: Working alongside government health departments and public health initiatives to expand diagnostic imaging capacity in underserved and under-resourced communities
- Integrator: Connecting patients, primary healthcare providers, and specialist radiology services within a single, streamlined diagnostic pathway
- Occupational health screening partner: Equipped to support structured X-ray screening programmes for specific population groups, including occupational lung disease screening, in collaboration with government and public health bodies
- Scalability partner: Offering a replicable, low-infrastructure diagnostic model suitable for roll-out across additional urban, semi-urban, and rural communities across South Africa and the broader African regio

Sectors	Life Sciences (Biotech & Pharmaceuticals), Medtech, ICT & Digital Services, Consulting & Professional Services	Diagnostic Medical Imaging, Community & Primary Healthcare Services, Occupational Health & Disease Screening, Healthcare Accessibility & Affordability Solutions, Public Health Programme Delivery, Medical Technology & Device Deployment

Capabilities & Offerings

Digital X-ray Diagnostics / Radiologist Reporting / Community Diagnostic Centers / Occupational Health Screening / Paediatric Imaging / Chest Imaging / Orthopaedic Imaging / Spinal Imaging / Abdominal Imaging / Immigration Screening / Patient Registration & Administration / Digital Report Delivery / Medical Aid Billing / SASSA Payment Processing / Flexible Payment Solutions / Patient Transportation Coordination / Walk-in Services / Referral-based Services / Locally Recruited Staff Training / Urban & Township Healthcare Access / Primary Healthcare Integration.

Innovation & Collaboration

Innovation Focus Areas Open Diagnostics combines Swiss-engineered hardware with digital radiology infrastructure to deliver a uniquely robust, affordable, and scalable diagnostic solution. Key innovations include load-shedding resistant X-ray technology, fully digital image management, and a community-embedded service model designed specifically for under-resourced environments.

Collaboration Formats Open Diagnostics actively seeks partnerships with government health departments, primary healthcare clinics, NGOs, and development finance institutions to expand diagnostic access across South Africa and the broader African region. The center model is designed for rapid replication and can be adapted for mobile or remote deployment.

Partnership Principles Accessibility, affordability, quality, and community impact are the guiding principles underpinning all collaborative engagements.

Key Initiatives

Open Diagnostics actively contributes to the communities it serves beyond diagnostic care. Mandela Day initiatives in 2024 and 2025 supported the Phuthaditjaba Centre in Alexandra and the Othandweni Family Care Centre in Soweto, with donations of blankets, clothing, and sanitary products, alongside hands-on community volunteering. Staff participated in the 2025 MyClinic School Shoe March, contributing R5,000 to the initiative. World Radiology / Radiography Day awareness exhibitions were hosted at both centers in 2024 and 2025, supported by radio interviews on Alex FM and Jozi FM.

Mr Laurent Sache, Pristem COO. Ms Yvonne Motsisi, Pristem Diagnostics / Open Diagnostics CEO, Ms Nomantu Nkomo-Ralehoko, Gauteng MEC for Health and Wellness and Mr Lars Beykirch,Pristem CEO, at the opening of Open Diagnostics, Maponya Mall.

The Open Diagnostics Teams, Alexandra and Maponya Centres.

Open Diagnostics Radiographer preparing a patient for an X-ray imaging.

Sustainability & ESG

Environment

The Cristalix-T1 digital X-ray system operates at significantly lower radiation dosage than conventional technologies, reducing patient exposure and environmental impact. The fully digital workflow eliminates chemical film processing, removing hazardous waste entirely.The energy efficient xray machine that uses very little power to operate significantly reduces environmental impact by lowering the demand for power generation , minimizing pollutant release and environmental foot print of daily life . Quality control meets Radiation Board safety standards, ensuring minimal exposure for patients and staff.

Social & Skills Development

Open Diagnostics addresses healthcare inequity by placing affordable, high-quality diagnostic services within underserved township communities. Staff are recruited locally, creating employment and building radiographic and administrative skills within the communities served. Continuous professional development (CPD) webinars and mandatory OHS training ensure staff maintain competencies aligned with national healthcare standards. A flexible payment model — accepting SASSA cards, medical aid, MediWallet, and ZeroPay — ensures financial barriers do not prevent access to essential care.

Governance

Open Diagnostics complies fully with South African healthcare regulations, including POPIA for patient data management. A SAHPRA licence has been obtained, adhering to radiation protection and patient safety standards. All Radiographers and Radiologists (Bergman Ross & Partners) are HPCSA-registered, ensuring ethical standards and patient confidentiality. Regular audits confirm alignment with OHS standards and the National Department of Health's mandate. Facilities adhere to SANS 10400-S (2011) and National Building Regulations, ensuring safety, accessibility, and sustainability.

Puma Energy

At a Glance

- We operate across 34 countries, with more than 3,800 employees and contingent workers representing over 70 nationalities. Through a network of more than 2,200 service stations, over 6,000 B2B customers, and operations across 107 airports and airfields, we deliver energy solutions across the continent.
- We operate across 16 countries in Africa covering 709 retail sites, supplying 91 airports / airfields with commercial & aviation fuels as well as supply lubricants, bitumen & low carbon solutions to the African continent.
- Puma South Africa provides hydrocarbon solutions to commercial and retail customers with over 90 retail sites and management of six regional airports providing aviation fuels to local and international airlines.

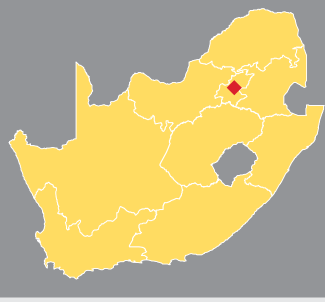
Footprint

Africa

Benin | Botswana | Congo (Brazzaville) | Eswatini |
Ethiopia | Ghana | Lesotho | Malawi | Mozambique |
Namibia | Senegal | South Africa | Tanzania | Uganda | Zambia | Zimbabwe

South Africa

◆ HQ: Johannesburg



Overview

In a fast-changing world with growing and evolving energy needs, Puma Energy delivers the solutions that keep people, businesses and economies moving. We operate across the downstream value chain, from sourcing and logistics to storage, distribution and last-mile delivery. This integrated approach allows us to serve customers reliably, efficiently and at scale. From providing a safe, convenient experience at our retail sites to working closely with industrial, aviation and commercial customers, we tailor energy solutions that support performance today and resilience tomorrow. Our aim is to continue to build the business for the future and our purpose is to deliver on Energising Communities, while supporting performance, accountability and long-term value creation.

Core Capabilities

Puma Energy's Core Capabilities sit across the midstream and downstream energy value chain, with a strong emphasis on infrastructure, logistics, and end-market delivery. At its foundation is its ability to secure and manage fuel supply at scale, leveraging its relationship with Trafigura to access global markets and optimise sourcing.

A key capability is its infrastructure ownership and operation, including bulk storage terminals, import facilities, and depots, which enable efficient product handling and provide critical buffer capacity in supply-constrained markets.

Closely linked to this is its strength in integrated logistics, managing complex distribution networks across road, rail, and marine to deliver fuel reliably—even into remote or operationally challenging environments.

Puma Energy is also a specialised fuels and products supplier, with expertise across aviation fuel, bitumen, LPG, lubricants, and conventional fuels. This is complemented by its ability to deliver tailored energy solutions to industrial clients—such as mining operations, power producers, and infrastructure projects—through on-site storage, fuel management systems, and consistent supply agreements.

In addition, the company has a strong retail and commercial distribution capability, operating extensive service station networks that provide last-mile access to energy for consumers and small businesses.

Our Clients

- Mining Companies
- Agriculture & Forestry Companies
- Commercial & Industrial Clients
- Construction Companies
- Industrial & Manufacturing Companies
- Airports & Airfields Retail Stations

Sectors	**Energy:** Downstream oil & gas (refining interface, storage, distribution), Petroleum products marketing & distribution, Aviation fuel supply, LPG (cleaner cooking and industrial fuel), Bitumen (infrastructure materials), Transition fuels / lower-carbon energy solutions **Transport & Logistics:** Fuel logistics and distribution (road, rail, marine), Multimodal supply chain management, Bulk storage and terminal operations, Cross-border energy logistics **Construction & Infrastructure:** Bitumen supply for road construction, Energy supply for infrastructure projects, Storage infrastructure development **Consumer Goods & Retail:** Fuel retail networks (service stations), Convenience retail (forecourt retail offering) **Cleantech & Sustainability:** LPG as a transition fuel, Solar-powered or hybrid service stations, Lower-carbon fuel solutions

Capabilities & Offerings

Downstream integration, fuel logistics, bulk storage, aviation fuel, bitumen supply, LPG distribution, retail networks, last-mile delivery, supply chain optimization, energy infrastructure, fuel management systems, HSSE compliance, multimodal logistics, managed fuel services, industrial energy solutions, cross-border supply, energy resilience, transition fuels.

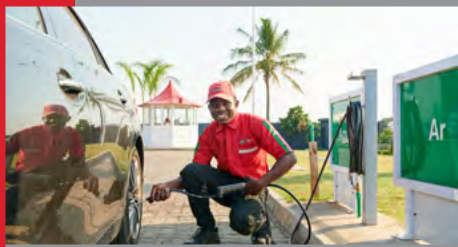
Puma Energy Service Station with a ShopExpress Convenience Store in Mozambique

Innovation & Collaboration

Puma PRIS Loyalty Programme Launches in Africa

Building on the success of Puma PRIS in Latin America, and as part of our commitment to rewarding customer loyalty, Puma Energy successfully launched its innovative PRIS loyalty programme across key African markets. The programme is now live in Zimbabwe, Botswana, Malawi and Tanzania — marking a significant milestone, with select markets introducing the country's first fuel rewards programme.

This rollout forms part of a broader strategic expansion, with plans to scale the programme across additional African markets throughout the year, further enhancing customer engagement and value across the continent.



Puma Energy Service Station Attendant in Namibia

Key Initiatives

Puma Energy Launched Its First Hybrid CNG Retail Station in Tanzania

Our Tanzania team has officially opened Africa's largest and most advanced Compressed Natural Gas (CNG) mother station in Dar es Salaam, marking a significant step in the country's transition to lower carbon and more affordable energy.

The station is designed to meet the growing demand for CNG, a more environmentally friendly and cost-effective alternative to petrol and diesel. It will serve light vehicles, buses, and heavy-duty trucks, while acting as a central hub and supplying "daughter" stations across the country via tube trailers.

Puma Energy Office in Johannesburg, South Africa

This CNG Mother Station is more than just infrastructure; it's a symbol of our long-term confidence in Tanzania and our commitment to creating shared value.

The project created over 300 local jobs during construction, prioritising local contractors and SMEs to support the regional economy. As the facility moves into full operation, it will support local employment and facilitate vital skills transfer within the rapidly evolving natural gas subsector in the country.

This achievement reinforces our commitment to supporting socioeconomic progress and a transition to lower carbon energy use across Tanzania.

Sustainability & ESG

Puma Energy's sustainability strategy is structured around four core pillars: energy transition and climate change, local environment and nature, people and communities, and governance and supply chains. It is designed to futureproof the business for long-term success while delivering on the company's purpose of Energising Communities. For Puma Energy this means providing reliable and safe energy that supports socio-economic development, while helping to advance a just and equitable energy transition.

Puma Energy is committed to reducing its Scope 1 and 2 emissions through operational efficiency, solar deployment and targeted mitigation initiatives, while gradually expanding its portfolio of lower-carbon fuels. The company has also set a medium-term emissions reduction targets of 35%by 2032 and is progressing toward its broader net zero ambition by 2050.

In terms of performance, Puma Energy has made steady progress, including achieving a 15% reduction in Scope 1 and 2 emissions against a 2020 baseline and rolling out solar solutions across 26% of its retail network.

Furthermore, Puma Energy's commitment to health, safety, security and environment is one of its guiding principles and the foundation underpinning all company decisions and actions, focusing on continuous improvement by prioritising leadership, empowering people, and advancing capabilities across the workforce. The company continues to strengthen ESG reporting and governance in line with international standards.

Standards / Certifications

ISO 9001, ISO 14001, ISO 45001and ISO 37001

Schindler South Africa

Schindler

At a Glance

- Established in 1949, with over 600 employees and a strong local presence.
- Leading provider of elevators, escalators, and moving walks for commercial, residential, and public infrastructure.
- Delivers installation, modernization, maintenance, and digital mobility solutions.
- Committed to BBBEE, job creation, and local skills development through apprenticeships and training.
- Supports South Africa's transformation, industrialization, and urban mobility priorities.

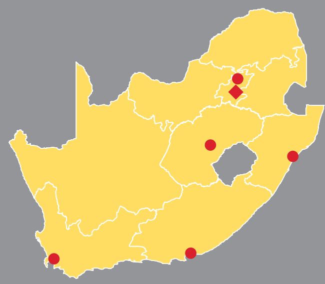
Footprint

Africa

Ethiopia
Sierra Leone
Ghana
Nigeria
Congo
Uganda
Angola
Zambia
Malawi
Zimbabwe
Mozambique
Mauritius

South Africa

- HQ: Illovo Gauteng
- Offices: Midrand, Bloemfontein, Cape Town, Durban, Gqeberha



Overview

Schindler Lifts South Africa, a subsidiary of the global Schindler Group, is a leading provider of elevators, escalators, and related services, including installation, modernization, and maintenance. With over 600 employees and operations across all major South African cities, Schindler supports the country's development priorities by creating jobs, investing in skills development through apprenticeships and ongoing training, and fostering local partnerships, including a pioneering BBBEE equity agreement. The company's focus on innovation, safety, and sustainability aligns with South Africa's goals for industrialization and smart urban mobility, while its commitment to a diverse workforce and community investment drives inclusive economic growth and capacity building.

Our Clients

Public Sector Clients - Government Buildings

Private Sector Clients - Commercial Real Estate

Hybrid Clients - Public-Private Partnerships (PPP) and Mixed-Use Developments

Capabilities & Offerings

Products & Services

- Elevators (passenger, freight, high-rise, residential, commercial)
- Escalators and moving walks for mass transit and commercial environments
- Installation, modernization, and upgrades for vertical transport systems

Technical & Digital Capabilities

- Advanced engineering for safe, reliable mobility solutions
- Digital services (Schindler Ahead): IoT-based real-time monitoring, predictive maintenance, and analytics for elevators / escalators
- Building Information Modeling (BIM) and virtual reality for planning and integration

Advisory & Operational Functions

Engineering, Implementation & Delivery

Lifecycle, Maintenance & Managed Services

Integrative Functions

- Urban mobility, supporting South Africa's priorities in job creation, skills transfer, and industrialization.

Schindler South Africa drives innovation through smart mobility solutions, including IoT-enabled predictive maintenance (Schindler Ahead), energy-efficient elevators, and digital planning tools like BIM. The company collaborates via pilots, technology demonstrations, skills workshops, and strategic partnerships with local suppliers and educational institutions. Partnership principles emphasize transparency, shared value, and alignment with South Africa's transformation and localization goals. Schindler also supports industry forums and community STEM initiatives, fostering a culture of continuous improvement and inclusive growth. These efforts ensure sustainable urban mobility and contribute to national priorities in skills development, industrialization, and innovation leadership.

Sectors	Vertical transport

Innovation and collaboration

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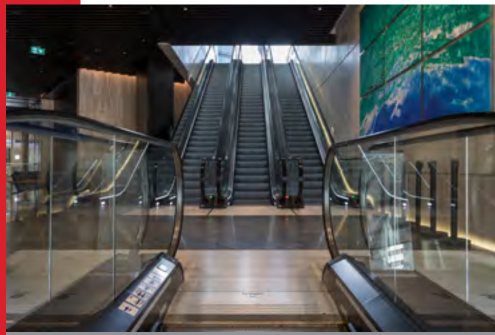
PWC Tower escalators

Achievements

Schindler Lifts operates a network of more than 1,000 branch over 100 countries worldwide, and Schindler Lifts South Africa walked away with the prestigious "KG the year award" best branch globally at the Schindler Awards for 2025.

Quote "The Schindler Trophy is awarded to KG JNB to celebrate exceptional team success. Despite economic shifts, this KG has shown consistent success and resilience. Their focus on the customer is reflected in high satisfaction scores and strong market growth. Beyond business, they support the education of young women through a trust, showing a deep commitment to community progress and gender equality."

Schindler South Africa have operated in South Africa since 1949 marking 77 years, this is the first time Schindler South Africa won this award.

Mayuir Bhairoparsad quoted "This recognition is to all the hard work of our technicians, front line managers and support functions. Our main goal is to give our customers the premium service synonymous with Schindler!!! Truly honored to have represented the South African team"

This achievement as Schindler South Africa is thanks to every one of our employees that live and breath the Schindler Values, Safety, Customer Value, Quality, Integrity & Trust, People development and Sustainability.

The final word of thanks goes to our customers for putting their trust in us we would not be winning this award if it was not for you.



Schindler 5000 + 6000

ESG Alignment & Standards

Environment

- Schindler prioritizes energy-efficient elevators and escalators, reducing electricity consumption and carbon footprint.
- Implements sustainable manufacturing and recycling practices, supporting South Africa's climate and resource efficiency policies.
- Digital solutions (e.g., Schindler Ahead) optimize maintenance, minimizing unnecessary site visits and emissions.

Social

- Strong focus on skills development through apprenticeships, technical training, and ongoing education for employees and local contractors.
- Job creation and localization via BBBEE partnerships and local supply chain integration.
- Community engagement initiatives, including STEM education support and diversity programs, align with South Africa's employment and transformation priorities.

Governance

- Robust compliance frameworks, including anti-corruption, ethics, and supplier standards.
- Adherence to international and local regulations, supporting transparent and ethical business practices.
- Supplier vetting and monitoring to ensure responsible sourcing and fair labor practices.

Standards / Certifications

ISO 9001 (Quality Management), ISO 14001 (Environmental Management), ISO 45001 (Occupational Health & Safety)

Schindler's ESG approach directly supports South Africa's development priorities in sustainability, skills, transformation, and ethical governance.

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SGS South Africa

SGS
When you need to be sure

At a Glance

- **SGS South Africa** forms part of the global SGS network, delivering testing, inspection, certification, and advisory services that help clients ensure quality, safety, and compliance.
- It operates a strong **Southern African footprint**, with laboratories and offices supporting mining, energy, manufacturing, agriculture, and consumer-facing industries.
- SGS South Africa is a **trusted partner to the mining and natural resources sector,** offering geochemistry, metallurgy, inspection, ESG, and sustainability services.
- The company supports organizations with **regulatory compliance, risk management, and operational efficiency**, aligned with local legislation and international standards.
- Guided by **integrity, innovation, and sustainability**, SGS South Africa contributes to growth and value creation.

Footprint

Africa Presence

South Africa

HQ: Johannesburg

Lab: Benoni, Cape Town, Durban, Middelburg, Orkney, Pretoria, Randfontein, Richards Bay, Rustenburg, Somerset West, Trichardt

Offices: Bryanston, Edenvale, Mokopane, Potchefstroom, Saldanha

Overview

SGS South Africa is part of the SGS global network, a world leader in testing, inspection, certification, and advisory services. The company supports clients across key sectors including mining and natural resources, energy, manufacturing, agriculture, infrastructure, and consumer products, helping them ensure quality, safety, regulatory compliance, and sustainable performance. Through an extensive network of laboratories and offices nationwide, SGS South Africa provides strong delivery capacity and locally based technical expertise. Its operations support South Africa's development priorities by contributing to industrialization, localization, and responsible resource development..The company also promotes innovation, ESG integration, and sustainability, enabling clients to manage risk, improve efficiency, and align with national and international standards.

Commitment to Skills Development, Youth Employment and Workforce Growth.

SGS South Africa is committed to job creation and skills development, including active participation in the Youth Employment Service (YES) initiative to create meaningful work opportunities for young people.

Core Capabilities

SGS delivers Core Capabilities through five business units. Natural Resources. Business Assurance. Connectivity Products. Health and Nutrition. Industries and Environment.

Our Clients

- Mining and natural resources companies
- Industrial and manufacturing businesses
- Agricultural farmers, food, consumer goods producers and processors
- Government, public sector, and state owned entities
- Importers, exporters, and brand owners
- Financial institutions and investors

Our Project Roles

SGS South Africa operates as an **independent testing, inspection, and certification service provider** within projects and regional value chains. It supports clients across the full asset and product lifecycle by delivering laboratory testing, on site inspection, certification, verification, and technical advisory services. SGS acts as a **quality, compliance, and risk management partner**, providing independent assurance of materials, products, processes, and systems against regulatory, industry, and international standards.

Sectors	
Sectors	Agriculture, Food Processing & Agritech, Cleantech & Sustainability, Energy (including Renewable Energy) Commodity Trading (Energy, Metals & Agricultural Commodities), Mining & Mineral Resources, Life Sciences (Biotech & Pharmaceuticals), Medtech, Chemicals, ICT & Digital Services, Automotive & Mobility, Construction & Infrastructure, Transport, Logistics & Supply Chains, Consumer Goods & Retail, Consulting & Professional Services

Capabilities & Offerings

#ProductCertification #ConformityAssessment #ECAS #EQM #ProductConformity #TextileTesting #ElectricalTesting #ROHS #VehicleTracking #telematics #automotive #AssetIntegrity #NDT #AIM #SolarSolutions #MIC #ExAssets #PipelineIntegrity #IndustrialInspection #OilConditionMonitoring #CarbonEmission #HealthAndSafety #IndustrialSafety #EnvironmentalTesting #NFPA101 #EnvironmentalMonitoring #EnergyEfficiency #FuelRetailServices #UpstreamServices #SupplierVerification #MarineSurvey #CargoSurveyor #minerals #Calibration #OilTesting #AgriCommodities #FoodSafety #GFSI #ISO22000 #FSSC22000 #BRC #InfoSec #ISO27001 #BusinessContinuity #ISO9001 #ISO14001 #ISO45001 #ISO50001 #SocialAudits #ResponsibleBusiness #SupplyChainManagement #Productivity #MedicalDevices #Forestry #FSC #PEFC #ISOCertificate #SGSAcademy #FoodTesting #GMO #SustainableFarming #SustainableCosmetics #CosmeticsIndustry #CosmeticsTesting #HealthScience #WeAreSGS #AcceleratingGrowthBuildingTrust #WhenYouNeedToBeSure #CorporateSustainability #BloodDonor #BeatPlasticPollution #CommunityBuilding #TeamWork #TreesPlanting #EmbraceEquity

Innovation & Collaboration

Innovation focus areas (technology, services, business models): Following SGS's acquisition of Cyanre Group, our innovation centres on digital forensics laboratories, electronic litigation support / eDiscovery, incident response and cybersecurity services—strengthening Digital Trust across the full cyber incident lifecycle.

Collaboration formats (pilots, demonstrations, workshops, partnerships): We run incident-readiness pilots, DFIR / eDiscovery workflow demonstrations, tabletop exercises, and joint investigations with clients and legal teams, supported by structured workshops and long-term partnerships.

Partnership principles: Forensic integrity, defensible chain-of-custody, confidentiality, and evidence-led outcomes—aligned to legal / regulatory expectations and client risk priorities.

Other: Cross-selling Digital Trust services through SGS's global footprint to scale outcomes and speed response. outcomes and speed response.

Key Initiatives

SGS Matrolab's Performance Based Asphalt (PBA) Laboratory supports the development and verification of high performance asphalt materials for modern road infrastructure. The laboratory provides advanced rheological and performance testing to assess durability, rutting resistance, fatigue, and climate specific behaviour of binders and mixes. By applying internationally recognized methods, SGS Matrolab helps clients optimise asphalt designs, manage risk, and extend pavement life, supporting safer, more sustainable, and cost effective road networks.

PBA in operation

Food Testing Laboratory South Africa

SGS Natural Resources Mining

Types of Products Connectivty and Products Tests

Sustainability & ESG

Environment

Our Environmental Assurance services support organizations to manage and improve environmental performance through independent audits, certification and compliance assessments against recognized standards (e.g. environmental management systems, sustainability and climate-related frameworks). These services assist clients in enhancing resource efficiency, environmental risk management and regulatory compliance, contributing to South Africa's environmental protection objectives and the National Development Plan (NDP) 2030.

Social

We deliver social responsibility audits, including SEDEX / SMETA and social compliance audits, to help organizations assess labor standards, health and safety, ethical employment practices and worker welfare across supply chains. These services promote transparency, responsible sourcing and fair labor practices, supporting skills development, decent work and transformation priorities aligned with South Africa's labor legislation and inclusive growth agenda.

Governance

Our Governance assurance services strengthen organizational integrity through independent audits, ethics and compliance assessments, and supplier governance reviews. These services support alignment with King IV principles, regulatory requirements and risk management best practices, enabling accountable decision-making, transparent reporting and improved stakeholder confidence

Standards / Certifications

ISO 9001, ISO 14001, ISO 45001, ISO 27001, ISO 37001, ESG Health Check , GAP and Assurance

SICPA

At a Glance

Established in 1927 and headquartered in Switzerland, SICPA is best known for safeguarding the majority of the world's banknotes and supporting the the effective governance and long-term prosperity of nations. It is on the African continent that SICPA employs more than 1,000 employees, more than a third of the group's total workforce. Our solutions have been successfully deployed across many countries in Africa. From excisable goods, hydrocarbons, to products subject to conformity standards, our Revenue Mobilisation & Conformity and Natural Resources solutions help governments in Africa address illicit trade drive compliance, strengthen tax revenue and protect consumers.

Footprint

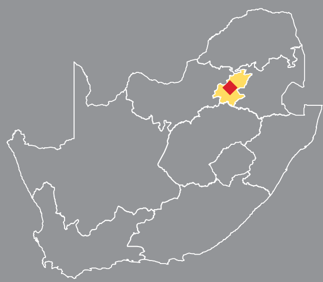
Africa

DRC, Côte d'Ivoire, Kenya, Malawi, Morocco, Sierra Leone, Tanzania, The Gambia, Togo and Uganda

● Centre of Excellence: Morocco

South Africa

◆ **HQ:** Midrand, Gauteng



Overview

SICPA solutions provide Heads of State with critical data across key economic pillars to address challenges like economic volatility, illicit trade, and regional instability. By offering real-time insights into economic activity, shadow markets, and policy impacts, we enable governments to exercise sovereignty through informed, timely decisions, enhancing national resilience, securing revenue, and advancing Sustainable Development Goals, thereby driving economic growth and societal well-being, all while being focused on creating local employment

In South Africa, SICPA has been a trusted partner for over three decades. Through SICPA South Africa, we manufacture and distribute security inks and related solutions across South Africa and the SADC region. Our longstanding relationships with esteemed institutions, including the South African Reserve Bank, its subsidiary the Banknote Company of South Africa, and the Government Printing Works, underscore our commitment to supporting national economic and regulatory objectives.

Core Capabilities

- Revenue mobilisation, end-to-end traceability platform to increase national revenue, broaden the tax base, reduce illicit trade and enforce compliance with regulations.
- Securing Energy and Mineral supply chains to support the energy transition and ESG goals.
- Protection of physical banknotes through the combination of materials, detection technologies, and knowledge on printing processes that enable secure and reliable solutions.
- SICPA Digital Sovereignty Platform provides nations with an interconnected and interoperable ecosystem of tools to power the core functions of of a sovereign digital state (protect, govern & provide).

Our Clients

- Central Banks & High Security Printers
- Ministry of Finance & Revenue Authorities
- Ministry of Interior
- Ministry of Energy

Project Roles

This is dependent on the type of project, but SICPA normally take the role as service supplier directly with the customer that is usually a government department or other organ of state.

Sectors	Food Processing & Agritech, Mining & Mineral Resources, ICT & Digital Services, Transport, Logistics & Supply Chains, Consumer Goods & Retail

Capabilities & Offerings

Supply Chain Traceability
Revenue mobilisation
Digital solutions
Security solutions

Innovation & Collaboration

ISICPA cannot enhance trust alone. This critical component of nations' sovereignty requires continued innovation efforts, strategic partnerships and R&D collaborations. This is why SICPA opened *unlimitrust campus*, to help further SICPA's technical capabilities and opening new business opportunities. The *unlimitrust campus* is the physical expression of SICPA's purpose of enabling trust.

Unlimitrust campus is changing every year, as new tenant companies come on board, startups are launched or incubated, new services and common areas are added, creating value to the busy community.

The campus contributes to developing the broader innovation ecosystem in the region, an ecosystem made up of corporates, public institutions, funders, and many small companies, all with exceptional competences in digital, cyber and trust technologies. In 2023, *unlimitrust campus* became **one of the 8 Innovation parks in Vaud state**, specialising in Trust Techs.

Key Initiatives

In an innovative project, SICPA Uganda, in partnership with the National Water and Sewerage Corporation (NWSC) launched a pioneering CSR initiative to address water scarcity in Uganda's Busia, Bugiri, and Tororo districts through the installation of 30 Public Stand Taps (PSPs).


Local SICPA staff at the new high security ink manufacturing facility in Pretoria, South Africa

Sampling of marked fuel for verification at a retail site in Mozambique

Quality control of Tax stamp labels before delivery to marking site

SICPA's ESG strategy, built around ten priority axes contributing to the UN Sustainable Development Goals, creates strong synergies with South Africa's development priorities, particularly in areas such as decent work and economic growth, responsible consumption and production, climate action, and strong institutions. Our commitments to carbon neutrality by 2035 and net-zero by 2050, the development of environmentally friendly and safe products, and the promotion of inclusive, fair working conditions directly support national objectives for sustainable industrialization, environmental stewardship, social wellbeing, and governance strengthening. By deploying secure, sustainable solutions and supporting local communities, SICPA contributes to South Africa's ambition to drive equitable growth while reinforcing institutional trust and long-term resilience. More information regarding our sustainability programme and actions can be found in our latest sustainability report.

www.sicpa.com / sustainability_report

Standards / Certifications

ISO 9001

Straumann

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At a Glance

- Swiss-headquartered dental solutions company based in Basel
- Over 70 years of expertise in implantology and restorative dentistry
- Global leader in premium dental implant systems and digital workflows
- Comprehensive portfolio spanning implants, prosthetics, biomaterials, and digital solutions
- Trusted by clinicians in over 100 countries worldwide
- Strong focus on scientific evidence, innovation, and precision engineering

Footprint

Africa

South Africa
Namibia
Nigeria
Kenya
Zimbabwe
Mauritius

South Africa

◆ **HQ:** Cape Town

Sales representatives cover Eastern Cape, Free State, Gauteng, KwaZulu-Natal, Limpopo, Mpumalanga, Northern Cape, North West, and Western Cape

Overview

Founded in 1954 in Switzerland, Straumann has grown into the Straumann Group, a global leader in implantology and restorative dentistry. The Group brings together multiple trusted brands, offering integrated solutions across the full dental treatment workflow, including implants, prosthetics, biomaterials, and digital technologies that support precision, efficiency, and patient outcomes.

Built on a foundation of scientific research, innovation, and quality, the Straumann Group delivers clinically proven products trusted by dental professionals worldwide. Its strategic evolution reflects a commitment to advancing digital dentistry and enabling comprehensive, patient-focused care.

In South Africa, Straumann has been present for over 20 years and an official subsidiary since 2018. The company primarily supplies dental products to private practitioners, specialists, laboratories, and universities, while also offering training, education, and guidance. These efforts help clinicians enhance their skills, grow their practices, and improve patient care, contributing to the long-term development of South Africa's dental sector.

In addition, collaboration with organizations such as the International Team for Implantology (ITI), alongside local training institutes, universities, and educational programmes, helps support continuous professional development.

Core Capabilities

Comprehensive capabilities across implant, restorative, and digital dentistry.

Our Clients

Private dental practitioners such as general dentists, implantologists, prosthodontists, and oral surgeons multi-practice dental groups and specialist clinics. The company also partners with dental laboratories that support restorative workflows, as well as academic institutions and training centres involved in dental education and research.

Our Project Roles

Straumann Group operates primarily as a technology partner, solutions provider, and service enabler within the dental healthcare value chain.

Capabilities & Offerings

- Dental implant systems, prosthetic components, biomaterials, digital dentistry solutions
- End-to-end treatment workflow support, clinical advisory, treatment planning, implant placement guidance, restoration, and long-term maintenance
- Intraoral scanning, CAD / CAM technologies, integrated digital workflows, collaboration with dental laboratories and clinicians
- Advisory & Education
- Reliable product delivery, technical support, after-sales service, and operational guidance

"We exist to unlock people's full potential and make oral health a source of confidence."

Sectors

Life Sciences (Biotech & Pharmaceuticals), Science & Medical

Straumann Group falls under the Science and Medical sector because its core business is the development, manufacturing, and supply of scientifically engineered products that support healthcare, specifically dental medicine. The company's activities are deeply rooted in clinical research, evidence-based practices, and medical innovation.

Key points:

- Medical products: Straumann Group produces dental implants, biomaterials, prosthetics, and digital dentistry solutions used by healthcare professionals to restore oral health.
- Science-driven innovation: Product development relies on rigorous clinical research, laboratory testing, and advanced engineering to ensure safety, efficacy, and optimal long-term patient outcomes.
- Healthcare impact: Its solutions directly improve patient care, supporting oral health and overall well-being, which is a fundamental part of the medical sector.
- Professional collaboration: Straumann Group works with clinicians, academic institutions, and global networks like the International Team for Implantology to advance knowledge, skills, and evidence-based medical practice.

Innovation & Collaboration

Straumann Group drives innovation by introducing advanced dental technologies, evidence-based solutions, and digital workflows that enhance clinical precision and patient outcomes.

Through strong collaboration with the International Team for Implantology (ITI), Straumann supports research, education, and professional development, enabling dental professionals to stay at the forefront of implantology and restorative dentistry.

The focus on continuous improvement ensures that their products, services, and workflows remain innovative, efficient, and aligned with the latest global standards.

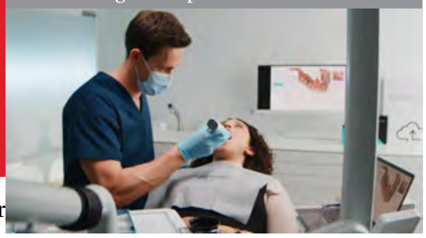
Key Initiatives

Straumann, the flagship brand of the Straumann Group, is recognized worldwide for premium dental implants and restorative solutions. Renowned for innovation, it has pioneered technologies such as Roxolid® for stronger, smaller implants, SLActive® for faster and more predictable osseointegration, and the advanced iEXCEL® system, known for its unified implant design and workflow efficiencies. Committed to clinical excellence, Straumann combines science-backed products with digital solutions, enabling dental professionals to deliver reliable, high-quality care and advance the field of implantology globally.

From scan to plan, Straumann's digital solutions enable precise data capture, intelligent planning, and confident treatment execution.

The full SDIS integrates implants, prosthetics, and digital solutions into one connected ecosystem, enabling an efficient, seamless journey from surgery through to final restoration.

iEXCEL, the ultimate dental performance system from Straumann, delivers versatile, efficient, and predictable outcomes across a wide range of implant treatments.



Sustainability & ESG

Straumann Group is committed to responsible business practices that create positive environmental, social, and governance (ESG) impact. The company integrates sustainability into its operations, products, and services, ensuring that its activities support broader societal and environmental goals.

Environment

Straumann Group actively strives to minimize its environmental footprint through sustainable operations, responsible resource management, and eco-friendly product development. Initiatives include minimizing waste, optimizing energy use, and integrating sustainable practices across logistics, offices, and dental workflows.

Social

The company invests in skills development, training, and mentorship for dental professionals through the International Team for Implantology (ITI), and in partnerships with local universities. Where possible the company supports charitable initiatives, such as the Blissful Cleft Foundation and Smile Foundation, while continuing to explore opportunities for more structured, long-term community programs that will help improve access to dental care for underserved communities.

Governance

Straumann Group upholds strong ethical standards, transparency, and accountability across all operations. The company adheres to international and local compliance frameworks and corporate policies, promoting responsible supplier standards and risk management.

Standards / Certifications

ISO 9001, ISO 14001, ISO 45001, ISO 27001, ISO 37001, ISO 13485

Swissport

At a Glance

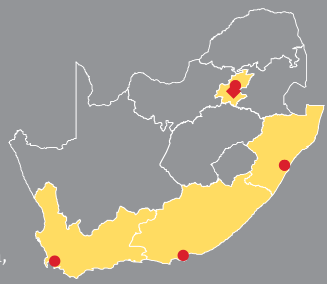
- Swissport South Africa has operated for around three decades as a leading independent cargo handler and is part of Swissport International Ltd., the global leader in aviation services.
- Total warehouse footprint of 17,200 sqm supporting efficient cargo operations.
- Operates the Aspire Lounge at OR Tambo International Airport (departures).
- Workforce of approximately 360 employees.
- Handled over 200,000 tons of cargo in 2025.
- Level 1 BBBEE contributor, supporting youth employment through internships and learner programs.

Southern African Footprint

South Africa
Botswana,
Namibia,
Mozambique,
Malawi,
Zimbabwe
Zambia

South Africa

- **HQ:** Johannesburg
- Cargo handling facilities across four major airports: Johannesburg (headquarters), Cape Town, Durban, and Gqeberha



Overview

Swissport South Africa is a leading provider of air cargo handling and airport hospitality services, with around three decades of operational experience in the market. As part of Swissport International Ltd., the global leader in aviation services, the company combines global standards with strong local expertise to deliver safe, reliable, and efficient operations.

Swissport operates modern cargo facilities in Johannesburg and Cape Town, complemented by trucking warehouses in Durban and Gqeberha, handling over 200,000 tons of air freight annually.

Its Aspire Lounge at OR Tambo International Airport reflects its commitment to premium passenger experiences.

The company contributes to South Africa's development priorities through job creation, skills development, and inclusive growth, supported by its Level 1 BBBEE status and investment in training and youth programs.

With a strong focus on safety, compliance, operational excellence, and sustainability, Swissport supports efficient trade flows and strengthens the country's role in global supply chains.

Core Capabilities

Swissport South Africa delivers integrated aviation solutions that strengthen logistics infrastructure, enable efficient trade flows, and enhance passenger experience:

- Cargo Handling Solutions
- Integrated Road Feeder Network
- Airport Hospitality Solutions.

Our Clients

Private-sector clients, including international and domestic airlines, freight forwarders, and logistics providers. Through its cargo and logistics operations, the company also supports broader supply chain ecosystems that interface with public infrastructure and regulatory authorities.

Its airport hospitality services cater to departing passengers across both premium and general segments, supporting airline partners in delivering enhanced travel experiences.

Our Project Roles

Swissport South Africa acts as a service provider and logistics enabler within regional and global air cargo value chains.

"We enable safe, efficient trade flows and seamless passenger experiences, supporting South Africa's role as a key gateway within global aviation and logistics networks."

Sectors	Transport, Logistics & Supply Chains, Aviation, Hospitality (Lounges)

Capabilities & Offerings

- Air Cargo Handling
- Specialized Cargo (Pharma, Perishables, Dangerous Goods, Valuables, Live Animals)
- Warehousing & Storage Solutions
- Security Screening & Regulatory Compliance
- Road Feeder Services (National & Cross-Border)
- Integrated Logistics Solutions
- Supply Chain Connectivity & Trade Facilitation
- Aviation Services
- Airport Hospitality (Lounges)
- Operational Excellence & Safety Management
- Ground Operations & Handling Expertise

Innovation & Collaboration

Swissport South Africa drives continuous improvement through targeted investments in infrastructure, equipment, and digital solutions, enhancing operational efficiency, capacity, and service quality.

Key innovation initiatives include the modernization and digitalization of cargo facilities, supported by a EUR 3.5 million investment to upgrade operations and align with global best practices.

The company collaborates closely with airline partners, logistics providers, and airport stakeholders through operational partnerships and continuous improvement initiatives, ensuring solutions are practical, scalable, and customer-focused.

Swissport's partnership approach is built on reliability, transparency, and long-term value creation, with a focus on safety, compliance, and innovation. This enables the company to adapt to evolving market demands while supporting the development of efficient and resilient supply chains in South Africa.

Swissport's Aspire Lounge team delivers attentive, tailored service to ensure a smooth and comfortable journey before departure.

Swissport's Aspire Lounge at OR Tambo International Airport provides a calm, well-appointed setting where travelers can unwind ahead of their flight, supported by seamless and efficient hospitality.

Swissport's dedicated Pet Lounge at OR Tambo International Airport provides a safe, comfortable environment for unaccompanied animals, reflecting a strong commitment to animal welfare.

Swissport South Africa ensures the careful handling of perishable and temperature-sensitive cargo, maintaining quality and compliance through specialized facilities and processes.

Operational excellence in action: Swissport employees coordinate cargo movements, supporting seamless logistics and global trade connectivity.

Sustainability & ESG

Environment

Swissport is committed to achieving net-zero carbon emissions by 2050, with targets validated by the Science-Based Targets initiative (SBTi). Its roadmap includes electrifying 55% of its ground support equipment fleet by 2032. Recognition among the top 1% of companies globally by EcoVadis reinforces its commitment to responsible, future-ready operations. In South Africa, this is supported through investments in energy-efficient infrastructure and the transition to electric equipment, improving resource efficiency and reducing environmental impact.

Social

Swissport South Africa contributes to inclusive economic growth through job creation, skills development, and workforce transformation. As a Level 1 BBBEE contributor, it supports youth employment through internships and training programs. Its global "Red Rules" framework ensures fair working conditions, while diversity targets, including 40% female leadership by 2032, support long-term social sustainability.

Governance

Swissport operates under robust global governance frameworks, ensuring compliance with international standards and ethical business practices. ISO 9001, 14001, 45001, and 27001 certifications underpin high standards in quality, environmental management, occupational health and safety, and information security.

Standards / Certifications

ISO 9001, ISO 14001, ISO 45001, ISO 27001

Swiss Re

At a Glance

- Swiss Re is a global reinsurer headquartered in Zurich, Switzerland, founded in 1863
- Over 160 years of expertise in **risk transfer, reinsurance and insurance solutions**
- Swiss Re has partnered with the **African insurance market since 1950**
- Swiss Re Africa (SRAf) is a licensed reinsurer that has built long-term partnerships across Africa over decades, marking more than 75 years of supporting resilience across the continent
- Provides **Life & Health and Property & Casualty reinsurance**
- Works with insurers, governments and institutions to **close insurance protection gaps**
- Part of the **Swiss Re Group**, with a global network of offices and specialist teams

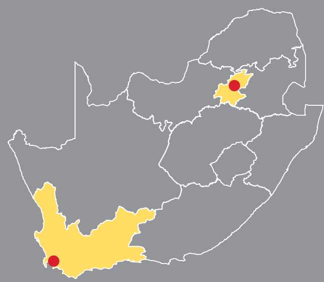
Footprint

Africa

Support insurers across Sub-Saharan Africa and other African markets, providing reinsurance capacity and risk expertise across the continent.

South Africa

- **Offices**: Johannesburg and Cape Town



Overview

Swiss Re is a global provider of reinsurance, insurance and risk transfer solutions that help insurers, businesses and governments manage risk and build resilience. Founded in Zurich in 1863, the company combines underwriting expertise, research, data and capital strength to support clients across the insurance value chain.

Swiss Re has partnered with the African insurance market since 1950 and today supports insurers across the continent through Life & Health and Property & Casualty reinsurance solutions. Swiss Re Africa operates from offices in Johannesburg and Cape Town, where a team of approximately 100 specialists serves clients across African markets.

The company holds a composite reinsurance license in South Africa and is a Level 1 Broad-Based Black Economic Empowerment (B-BBEE) accredited reinsurer, reflecting its commitment to diversity, inclusion and economic transformation.

Through partnerships with insurers, regulators and industry stakeholders, Swiss Re contributes to strengthening insurance markets and expanding access to protection across African economies.

Core Capabilities

- Life & Health reinsurance, including mortality, morbidity and longevity risk management
- Property & Casualty reinsurance, including catastrophe and specialty risks
- Life & Health and Property & Casualty solutions, supporting product innovation
- Parametric insurance solutions enabling rapid index-based payouts after natural disasters and other events
- Risk analytics and modelling, including natural catastrophe, climate and emerging risk insights
- Swiss Re Institute thought leadership, providing research, risk insights and market analysis
- Technical advisory and product development support for insurers and industry partners

Sectors

Financial Services, Insurance

Our Clients

- Primary insurance companies across Life & Health and Property & Casualty lines
- Reinsurance companies and insurance groups seeking risk transfer and capital management solutions
- Governments and public-sector institutions developing disaster risk financing and resilience programmes
- Development finance institutions and multilateral organizations supporting risk protection initiatives
- Corporate clients seeking specialised risk transfer and commercial insurance solutions
- Insurance ecosystem partners, including regulators, industry associations and innovation partners

Capabilities & Offerings

Life & Health reinsurance / Property & Casualty reinsurance / Automated underwriting solutions / Advanced data analytics & AI-driven risk insights / Behavioural economics & portfolio steering solutions / Risk analytics & modelling / Structured risk transfer / Insurance product development & innovation for emerging risks.

Swiss Re has maintained a steady presence through political change, major loss events and market reforms, while contributing to closing the insurance protection gap.

Carli Jacobs
CEO Swiss Re Africa and Market Head Life and Health Middle East and Africa

Priyen Mehta
Head of Property and Casualty Reinsurance for Sub-Saharan Africa

Swiss Re supports access to health protection across Middle East and Africa through Life & Health reinsurance.

Sustainability & ESG

Environment

Swiss Re contributes to climate resilience by providing risk analytics, catastrophe modelling and reinsurance solutions that help governments and insurers manage climate-related risks and natural catastrophes. Through innovative risk transfer mechanisms, including parametric insurance, Swiss Re supports faster recovery after disasters and helps close insurance protection gaps.

Social and Governance

Swiss Re contributes to economic resilience and financial inclusion by expanding access to insurance protection. In Africa, the company partners with insurers, governments and development organizations to strengthen insurance markets and build industry capacity. More than a reinsurer, Swiss Re acts as a knowledge partner, collaborating closely with clients and stakeholders to develop sustainable, market-relevant solutions, while supporting training initiatives and professional development programmes for insurance specialists.

Swiss Re as a leading catastrophe reinsurer protects countries in Africa against consequences of devastating floods - like those in 2022 in KWaZulu-Natal, the deadliest and costliest floods in South Africa's recent history.

Syngenta

At a Glance

- Global leader in crop protection and seeds, headquartered in Basel, Switzerland
- Founded in 2000 through the merger of Novartis Agribusiness and AstraZeneca Agrochemicals
- Present in South Africa since 1956; SA Head Quarters at Centurion, Gauteng
- Operates across more than 100 countries; part of Syngenta Group with over 60,000 employees globally
- Core portfolio: crop protection products (herbicides, fungicides, insecticides, Seedcare™), biologicals and seeds (field crops & vegetables)
- Digital farming platform Cropwise™ deployed across South Africa to support precision agriculture
- Supports local R&D, biological development, and field trial activities in South Africa

Footprint

Africa

Botswana, Namibia, Angola, DRC, Mozambique, South Africa, Algeria, Tunisia, Libya, full Morocco, Côte d'ivoire, Nigeria, Benin, Burkina Faso, Madagascar, Zambia, Zimbabwe, Malawi, Kenya, Tanzania, Uganda, Sudan, Ethiopia, Egypt, Mali, Mauritania

South Africa

HQ: Centurion, Gauteng

Regional sales and technical teams operating across all major agricultural provinces, supported by an extensive authorised distributor and agro-dealer network.

Overview

Syngenta is a Swiss-headquartered global agricultural technology company dedicated to improving farm productivity and food security through innovation. Established in 2000, Syngenta has built a strong presence in South Africa since 1956 through its legacy companies, offering integrated solutions that combine advanced crop protection chemistry, biological solutions, Seedcare technologies, high-performing field crops and Vegetables seeds, and digital agronomy tools.

In South Africa, Syngenta's activities directly support national development priorities: the company contributes to food security and job creation along the agricultural value chain, invests in local R&D, biological development, and field trial activities, and drives skills development through structured farmer training and internship programmes. Its Cropwise™ digital platform enables farmers to optimise inputs, reduce environmental impact, and improve yields.

Our Clients

Public and private sector: grain and vegetable farmers, agricultural retailers and agro-dealers, seed companies, food and feed value chain partners and government agricultural programmes.

Core Capabilities

- Crop protection products: herbicides, fungicides, insecticides, and seed treatments
- Biological solutions and Seedcare technologies
- High-yielding field crop and vegetable seeds adapted to South African conditions
- Cropwise™ digital platform: Cropwise™ Operations, Spray Assist, Seed Selector, and sustainability tools
- Agronomic advisory and technical support services
- Local R&D and field trial programmes
- Farmer training, digital skills development, and capacity building
- Local Formulation and Packaging plant located in Brits

Our Project Roles

Technology Partner – Supplying crop protection and seed solutions integrated into farm management systems

- Precision Agriculture Partner – Enabling data-driven farming through Cropwise digital tools including Cropwise Operations, Spray Assist, and Seed Selector
- R&D Partner – Supporting local R&D activities and crop programme innovation through field trial activities
- Training & Capacity Building Partner – Developing farmer skills through structured internship and learnership programmes
- Value Chain Enabler – Supporting agricultural retailers, distributors, and cooperatives with technical expertise
- Member of CropLife South Africa and supporter of the Griffon Poison Information Centre

Sectors	Agriculture, Food Processing & Agritech, Life Sciences, Chemicals, ICT & Digital Services, Financial Services

Key Initiatives

Regulatory Data Protection

Syngenta South Africa initiated a Regulatory Data Protection initiative to secure (1) competitiveness of SA agriculture globally and (2) innovation for the local industry. Together with industry players, CropLife SA and the Swiss Embassy, a proposal for Regulataory Data Protection has been submitted by Syngenta to the local authority

Cropwise™ – Precision Agriculture in South Africa

Cropwise™ supports precision agriculture in South Africa by helping farmers improve spray decisions, seed selection, sustainability monitoring, and input optimization yield predictions, through digital agronomy tools and data-driven insights. Working with agro-dealers and agricultural retailers, Syngenta has brought Cropwise Operations, Spray Assist, and Seed Selector to both commercial and smallholder farmers across the country, reducing input costs and supporting more sustainable farming practices.

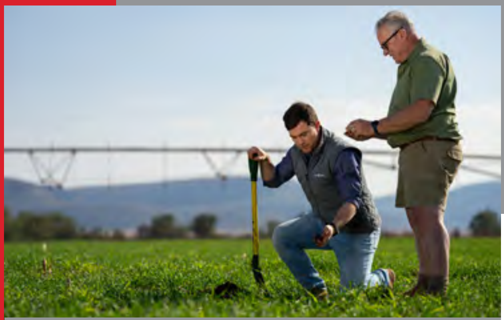
People Development – Knowledge Partners, Internship & Learnership Programmes

Syngenta South Africa invests in the next generation of agricultural professionals through its Knowledge Partners programme, Next-Generation Internship Programme, and Learnership Programme at its Brits facility. These programmes provide hands-on experience in agronomy, crop science, and agricultural technology, building local skills capacity across the sector.

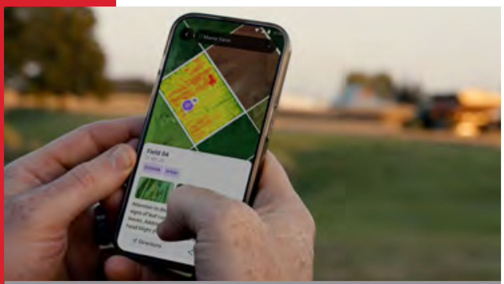
Accelerate and defend Local Breeding for Wheat and Sunflower

Syngenta South Africa invests heavily in R&D facilities across the country to increase and improve local seed breeding capabilities and capacity for Wheat and Sunflower. As a leader on the wheat and sunflower seeds market in South Africa, Syngenta intends to boost yield potential and yield quality.

Next generation interns for the local Crop Protection industry



Farmers on field



Farmer using Cropwise™

Cropwise™

Sustainability & ESG

Syngenta South Africa focuses on supporting productive and sustainable agriculture through innovation, stewardship, and farmer support programmes. The company's sustainability approach includes regenerative agriculture practices, responsible product use, biodiversity initiatives, water stewardship, and digital farming tools that help farmers optimise inputs and improve efficiency. Through partnerships, training initiatives, and local field support, Syngenta aims to contribute to long-term agricultural resilience and food security in South Africa.

Social

Syngenta South Africa invests in people development through its Knowledge Partners programme, the Next Generation Internship Programme, and the Learnership Programme based at Brits.

Governance

Syngenta operates in accordance with global compliance and ethics frameworks, including responsible use and stewardship standards for agrochemicals. Local operations adhere to South African regulatory requirements including CropLife South Africa membership and relevant agricultural legislation.

Standards / Certifications

ISO 9001 | ISO 14001 | ISO 45001

UpLeap

At a Glance

- Swiss health-tech company, spin-off of ETH Zurich and the University Hospital Zurich (USZ)
- AI-powered microlearning platform for healthcare workers
- Converts local clinical guidelines and SOPs into scenario-based mobile training
- Active in 8 countries across Africa and Europe
- Designed for nurses, midwives, doctors, and community health workers
- Deployable on- and offline, optimized for low-bandwidth settings
- Real-time workforce analytics on skill gaps, training uptake, and readiness

Footprint

HQ: Zurich

Africa

South Africa
Nigeria
Kenya
Ethiopia
Zambia
Zimbabwe

South Africa

Active across multiple provinces including Western Cape, Gauteng, and Mpumalanga

Overview

UpLeap is a Swiss health-tech company and spin-off of ETH Zurich and University Hospital Zurich. We strengthen healthcare workforces through an AI-powered platform that enables continuous, on-the-job training across diverse clinical settings. Our technology transforms clinical guidelines, protocols, and standard operating procedures into engaging, scenario-based learning experiences tailored to the realities of each facility. Delivered via mobile devices and designed for low-connectivity environments, the platform supports scalable and continuous upskilling of healthcare professionals without interrupting patient care. By linking training directly to day-to-day practice, UpLeap helps health systems build workforce capacity, improve clinical quality, and respond effectively to evolving demands.

Core Capabilities

UpLeap strengthens healthcare workforces by enabling continuous, context-specific skills development at scale. The platform uses AI to transform existing clinical guidelines and protocols into tailored, scenario-based training that reflects the realities of each healthcare setting.

Our Clients

Public and private sector: hospitals and hospital groups, Ministries of Health, national and international NGOs, development organizations, pharmaceutical / MedTech partners, and medical training institutions.

Capabilities & Offerings

- Digital - AI-enabled training platform
- Technical - scenario-based clinical training
- Operational capabilities - workflow-integrated learning
- Implementation / Delivery - workforce training programs
- Support functions - program implementation support
- Integrative functions - workforce analytics and insights

Healthcare professionals using UpLeap to train on real-world clinical scenarios, enabling continuous, on-the-job upskilling directly within their working environment.

Sectors	Medtech, ICT & Digital Services

Innovation & Collaboration

Innovation focus areas:

UpLeap's technological innovation combines AI-driven customization of training to any healthcare setting with service integration into existing clinical workflows, enabling continuous, context-specific workforce upskilling.

Collaboration formats (pilots, demonstrations, workshops, partnerships):

Engagements range from direct deployment with healthcare providers to pilot projects and partnerships that evolve into scaled workforce development programs.

Partnership principles:

UpLeap collaborates closely with stakeholders to co-develop solutions aligned with local priorities, focusing on sustainable capacity building and long-term impact.

Key Initiatives

UpLeap is currently partnering with SolidarMed, a Swiss NGO dedicated to improving healthcare in rural Africa, to roll out its platform across health facilities in Zambia. The initiative targets approximately 2,500 healthcare workers, equipping them with scenario-based, on-the-job training grounded in local clinical protocols. The project demonstrates how AI-powered microlearning can be deployed at scale in resource-constrained settings - strengthening frontline clinical competencies while generating data that helps program managers identify gaps and direct support where it is most needed.

Healthcare professionals using UpLeap to train on real-world clinical scenarios, enabling continuous, on-the-job upskilling directly within their working environment.

Nursing training session with UpLeap in Zambia focused on essential bedside procedures to strengthen adherence to local clinical protocols.

UpLeap supports the training with AI-enabled, scenario-based content delivered via mobile devices, translating local Zambian guidelines into structured, practical learning.

Over 1,000 nurses, midwives, and preceptors trained to date, with increased clinical confidence, improved digital literacy, and more consistent application of clinical protocols in practice.

Sustainability & ESG

Social

UpLeap's core contribution lies in strengthening healthcare workforces through accessible, continuous, and context-relevant training. The platform supports frontline professionals - particularly nurses, midwives, and junior doctors - in building and maintaining critical skills within their daily work environment.

By enabling tailored, on-the-job learning, UpLeap helps address systemic skills gaps and supports more consistent quality of care. The approach promotes workforce localization by equipping local healthcare professionals with the competencies required to operate effectively within their specific contexts.

Through data-driven insights, health system stakeholders can better allocate resources, target support, and strengthen overall workforce readiness and resilience.

Environment

As a fully digital solution, UpLeap reduces the need for travel, physical training materials, and centralized training infrastructure, contributing to a lower environmental footprint.

Governance

UpLeap operates in line with international data protection standards and complies with local regulatory frameworks in each country of operation. The company is committed to responsible AI use, data privacy, and ethical management of workforce data.

6.1. Company Index

	Agriculture	Food Processing & Agritech	Cleantech & Sustainability	Energy (including Renewable Energy)	Commodity Trading (Energy, Metals & Agricultural Commodities)	Mining & Mineral Resources	Life Sciences (Biotech & Pharmaceuticals)	Medtech	Chemicals	ICT & Digital Services	Advanced Manufacturing (Mechanical, Electrical & Metal Industries)	Automotive & Mobility	Construction & Infrastructure	Transport, Logistics & Supply Chains	Consumer Goods & Retail	Financial Services	Insurance	Consulting & Professional Services	Tourism
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	Other or Subsectors
Burckhardt Compression South Africa (Pty) Ltd	Gas industry, Gas compression, Refinery, Petrochemical Industry, Industrial gas Industry, Gas transport & storage, Gas gathering & processing, Hydrogen mobility & energy, Polysilicon production which gets used for the solar panel production > the film which gets fitted on top on the panel, Green Hydrogen compression
Geobrugg Southern Africa (Pty) Ltd	Underground mining, Mechanized mining, Open-pit mining, High tensile steel mesh production, Blast-on® mesh manufacturing, Rockfall protection, Slope stabilization, Road fencing, Debris flow and shallow landslide protection, Coastal protection solutions, Tailored made solutions offered
JURA Elektroapparate AG	Professional and Domestic appliances
Pristem Diagnostics South Arica (Pty) Ltd	Diagnostic Medical Imaging, Community & Primary Healthcare Services, Occupational Health & Disease Screening, Healthcare Accessibility & Affordability Solutions, Public Health Programme Delivery, Medical Technology & Device Deployment
Schindler Lifts	Vertical Transport
Straumann Group	Science & Medical

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