



human settlements

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“We will embark on and lay the basis for a Master Spatial Plan for Human Settlements so that we can direct all the necessary amenities to where human settlements are and we are able to plan ahead for the provision of the necessary infrastructure and amenities.”

Ministry of Human Settlements Budget Vote Speech by
Honourable Lindiwe Sisulu 15 July 2014

**National department of Human Settlements
Concept Note: Master Spatial Plan
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Contents



The Master Spatial Plan ***for Human Settlements*** should confirm and indicate the following:

- *Principles of spatial targeting;*
- *Criteria for investment;*
- Identification and *mapping of broad investment* areas as per the criteria;
- Identification of *land available* in most suitable locations, both public and private;
- A list of projects which will form part of catalytic projects.
 - Mining towns can form part of the catalytic projects which are defined as projects which generate further investment and sustainability of the areas in which they are situated.

Alignment between BNG, NDP and the MSP



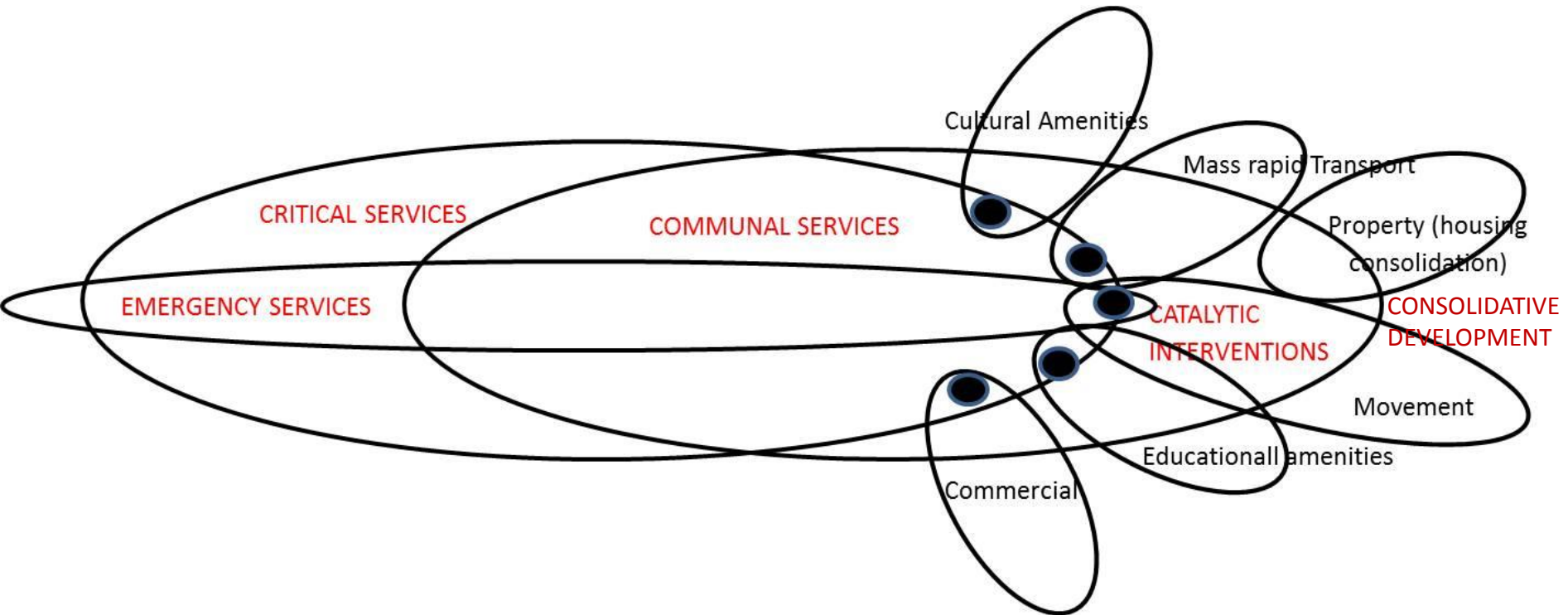
- The development of **sustainable human settlements** must be undertaken within a broader *spatial restructuring* framework, incorporating the principles of the National Spatial Development Plan, and the National Urban Strategy.
- Breaking New Ground asks for greater *coordination and alignment* of various planning instruments and economic policies.
 - This requires *more than co-ordination between departments*,
 - but instead suggests the *need to develop a single overarching planning capability*.
- Aligned with the National Development Plan bringing a focus through the Strategic Integrated Projects (SIP's), creating collaborative investment.

Purpose of the Master Spatial Plan For Human Settlements



- Create a spatial framework to *guide investment* by all state departments and state owned companies and specifically the Human Settlements Sector
- Provide a framework for investment by various private sector actors in the human settlements environment;
- Achieve a **creative balance** between spatial equity, economic competitiveness and environmental sustainability so as to overcome the legacy of apartheid spatial planning;
- Support the process and guide spatial planning for local and provincial authorities
- Provide *guidance to the implementation of all MTSF targets in alignment with a spatial plan and approval of projects*
- Provide guidance to the Implementation of **strategically chosen catalytic interventions** to *achieve spatial transformation*

What can be considered as Catalytic Initiatives



- Catalytic projects can range from *mega scale* inclusionary neighbourhoods to seemingly *small but high impact* interventions.
- The **underlying principle** of all of these is that they are all **spatially targeted interventions** whose main objective is to
 - **intervene to deliberately restructure settlement patterns and**
 - **create impact on the environment.**

Spatial principles



A review of the legislative framework has resulted in a number of common spatial *principles against which all spatial development* should conform.

These are guided by *spatial targeting* principles to lessen the effect of apartheid in the market mechanisms and macroeconomic policies would continue to wide the developmental gap the poor and the rest of the residents in our cities.

Principles for spatial development



A review of the legislative framework, in particular the NDP2030 and Spatial Planning and Land Use Management Act, has resulted in a number of common spatial principles, against which all spatial development should conform:

- Spatial Justice – e.g. integration
- Spatial Sustainability – e.g. location, access to employment opportunities, relationship to environment
- Spatial Resilience – e.g. mixed use, incremental development
- Spatial Quality - e.g. diversity and choice
- Spatial Efficiency – e.g. optimal use of limited resources
- Good administration (SPLUMA) – e.g. institutional arrangements

Principles of spatial targeting



**UN-Habitat Sustainable Development Goals*

COMPACT*

- Definition of extent of intervention
- Increased density in urban areas = viable public transport settlements
- Increased land values

CONNECT*

- Deliberately restructured settlement patterns = spatially transformed settlements
- Pedestrian and non-motorised prioritised environments = energy efficient settlements
- Transit orientated development

INTEGRATE*

- Appropriate settlements typology in rural areas
- Mixed use environments = whole neighbourhood or villages
- Diversity and choice in housing options = freedom of movement
- Natural environment constraints and opportunities (climate, topographic features, conservation)
- Political objectives

Creating an understanding on:

Where, Customised solutions (design) and Collaborative Investments...

Meeting Sustainable Development Goals

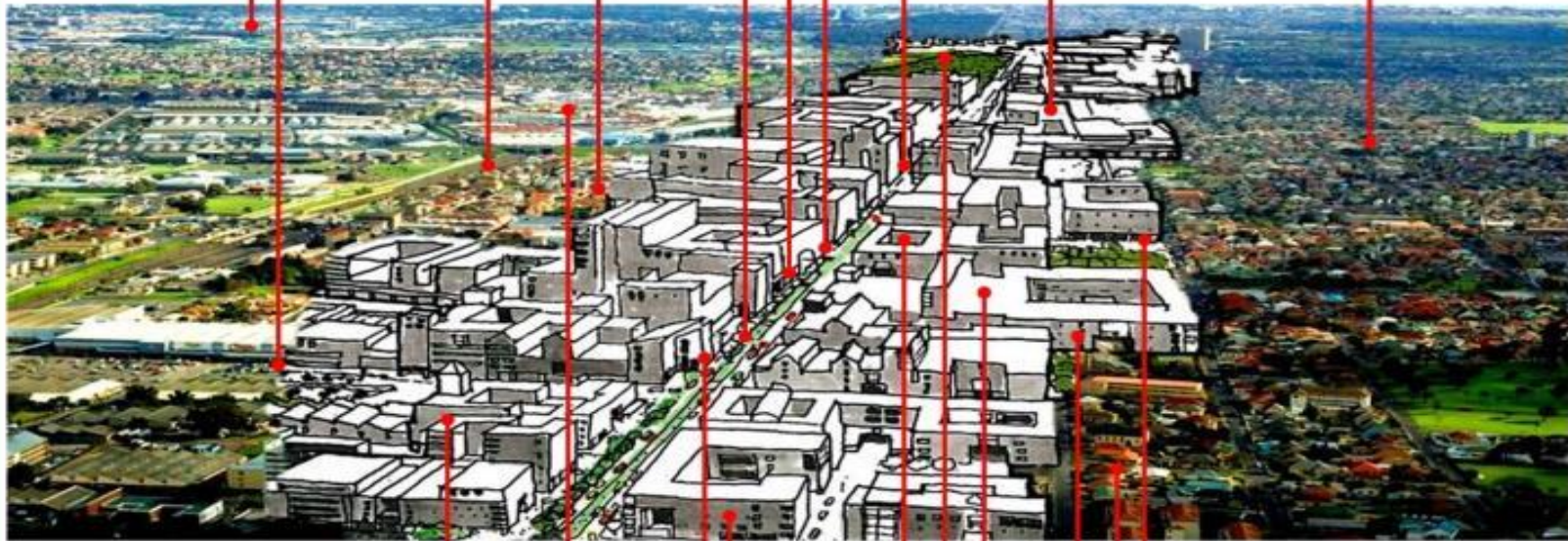


CONNECT

- Digital communication networks
- Foot paths
- Cycle paths
- Mass public transport
- Vehicles
- Airport

COMPACT

- (Dwelling unit density of 60 du/ha makes public transport viable)
- 120DU/Ha
- 40 DU/Ha



INTEGRATE (% land for 92 du/ha settlement)

- Mobility network (14%)
- Schools (9.5%)
- Non-pollutive Industry (6.8%)
- Commercial (includes civic center) (4.6%)
- Institutions (Health, higher education etc) (2.3%)
- Open space (4%)
- Sports complex (1.1%)
- Utilities and other (4.6%)
- Residential (housing ladder) (53%)

Criteria for prioritisation of human settlements



In order to prioritise the following aspects are taken into consideration and balanced according to the strategic objective:

- Type of contribution of the settlement to SA economy
- Government plans and objectives to be met (NDP)
- Growth (increasing or declining) – economic and population (respond to urbanisation, curtail decline)
- Demographic profile and quantity
- Extent of the difference between supply and demand for adequate housing (housing need)
- Settlement type (municipal category)
- Housing challenge to be addressed as per local area
- Locality (related to mobility networks at various scales)
- Existing capacity (infrastructural and social amenities other)
- Level of deprivation
- Critical mass for impact

Evaluation of projects to be based on:



Principles

Compact

Connect

Integrate

Criteria (impact)

- Participation in the Economy
- Using NDP objectives
- Demographic profile
- Supply and demand
- Built environment capacity
- Changes in deprivation profile

Criteria (Integration)

Regional critical mass

Consideration of existing context and capacity

Technical verification of locality

Growth and contribution to economy

Solution specific through settlement type

Impact criteria



<i>Supply and Demand</i>	<i>Built Environment capacity</i>	<i>Demographic profile and quantities</i>	<i>Participation in the Economy</i>	<i>Changes in deprivation profile</i>
Access to secure tenure	Protect agricultural land and conservation areas	Trends analyses on status quo and future developments	Ensure viable communities	Address the inclusion of HDI and areas of deprivation
Increase diversity	Build in redundancy		Ensure sustainable livelihoods	
Provide housing options	Ensure pedestrian prioritised environments			
Promote appropriate density	Comply to appropriate norms and standards			
Efficient and streamlined development application procedures				

Integration criteria



Technical verification of locality	Solution specific through settlement type	Growth and contribution to economy	Regional critical mass	Consideration of existing context and capacity
Include spatial planning mechanisms (SDF's +)	Ensure Incremental upgrading	Improved access to use of land	Create liveable, vibrant and valued places	Optimise existing resources and infrastructure
Environmental integration and responsiveness	Promote sustainable development and limit urban sprawl	Optimise land development viz fiscal, institutional and admin means	Adhere to timeframes	Mobility networks
Access to economic, social and cultural amenities	Allow flexibility in spatial plans and policies	Stimulate effective and equitable functioning of land markets	Promote citizen participation and empowerment	
	Ensure cross-sectoral initiatives and collaborative funding	Shared and distributed decision-making on financial, social, economic and environmental impacts		



Basis for Spatial Prioritisation



Spatial prioritisation in the Human Settlement Sector is mainly guided by three main concepts:

- **Investment areas**

Focus on Number of National, Provincial and Municipal Programmes; Housing Need; Growth in employment; Population growth; Gross Value Add (GVA) - measure value of goods and services produced - is output minus intermediate consumption; GVA Growth; In-migration)

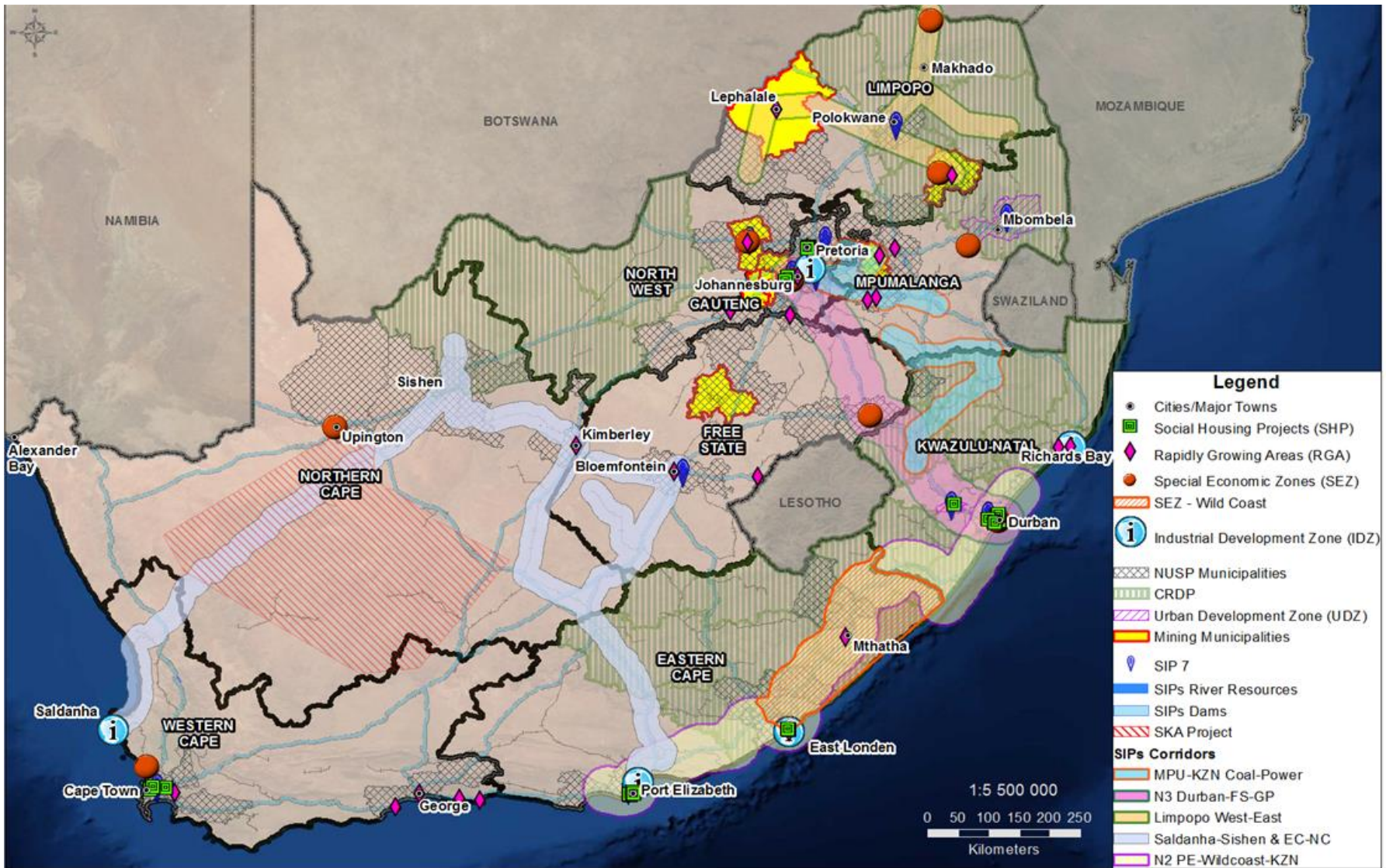
- **Intervention areas**

Focus on mining towns and niche towns (e.g. military veterans)

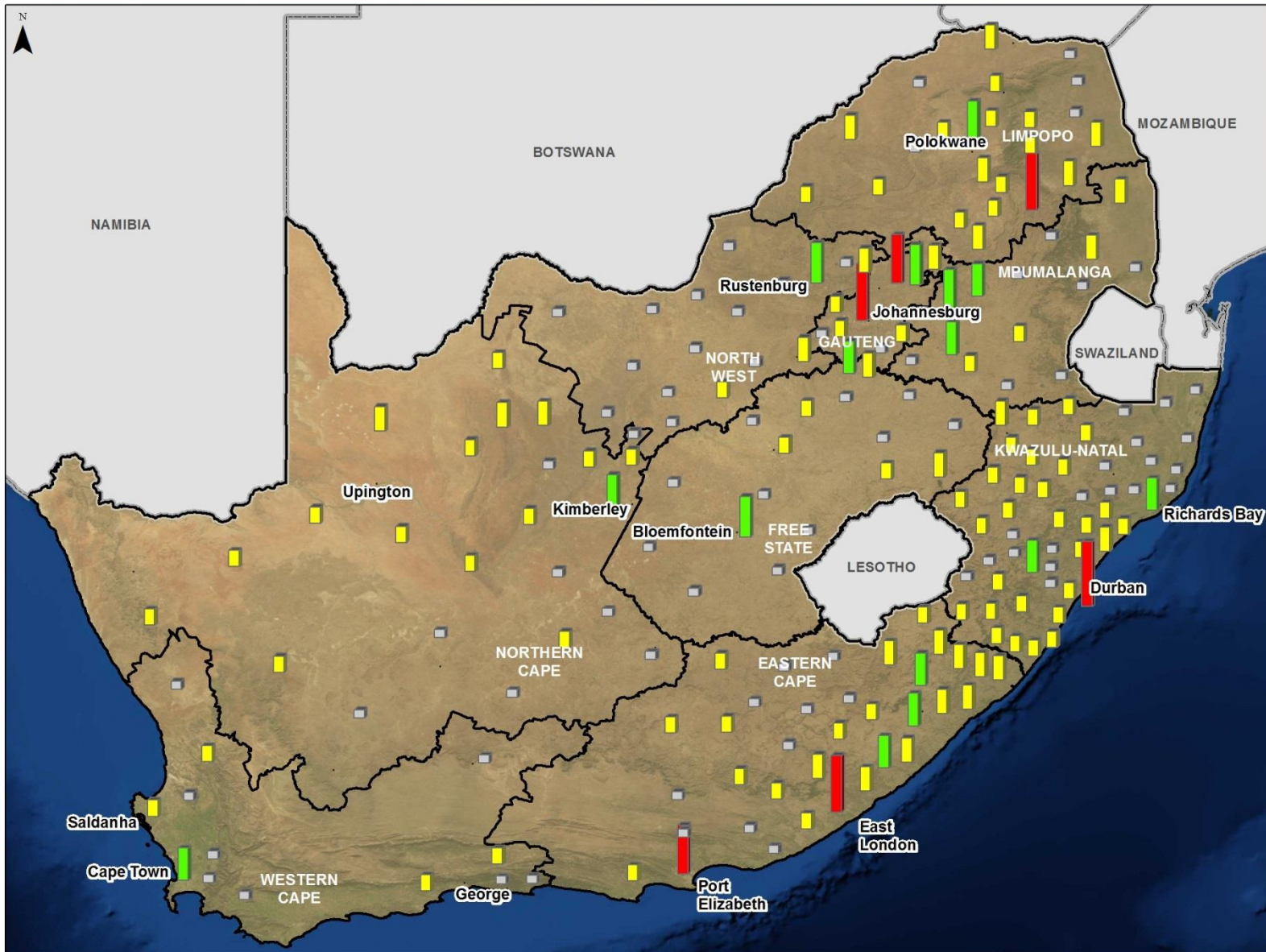
- **Areas of Deficiency (Deprivation - 95th percentile)**

Focus Housing Need; Lack of access to basic services; Number of people with no formal education; Number of unemployed people; Number of Households with an income of less than R3 200.00 per month)

Alignment of National Spatial Initiatives towards collaborative investment



Alignment of National Programmes per Local Municipality



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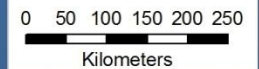
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National Programmes

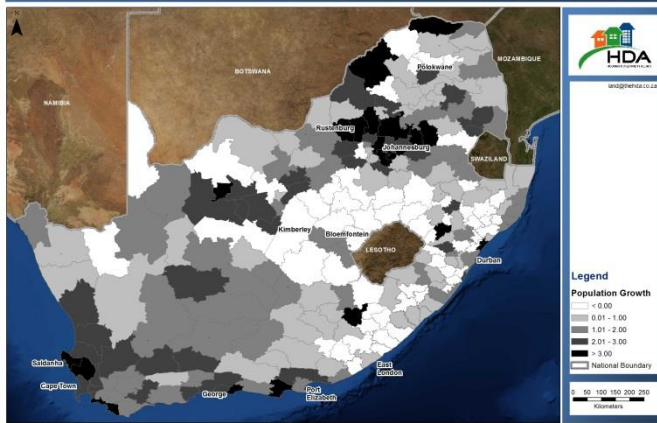
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- 2-3
- 4-5
- 6-8

- Provincial Boundary
- National Boundary



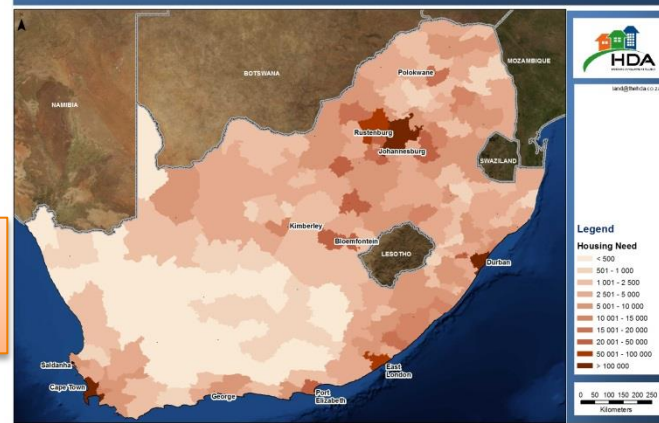
Population Growth per Local Municipality



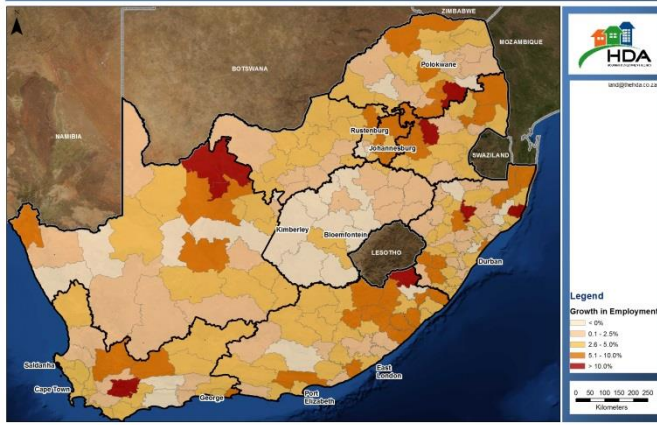
Population Growth

Housing Need

Housing Need per Local Municipality



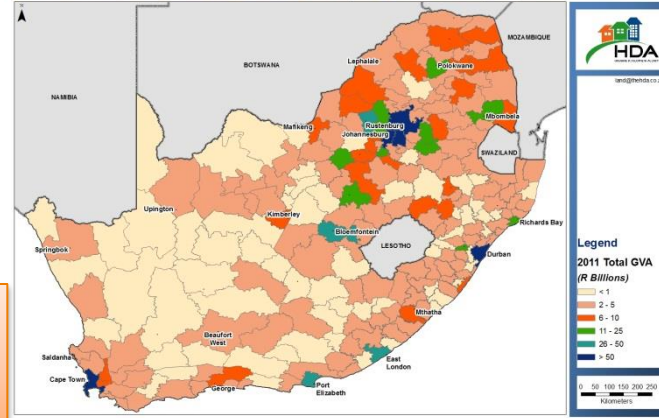
Growth in Employment per Local Municipality



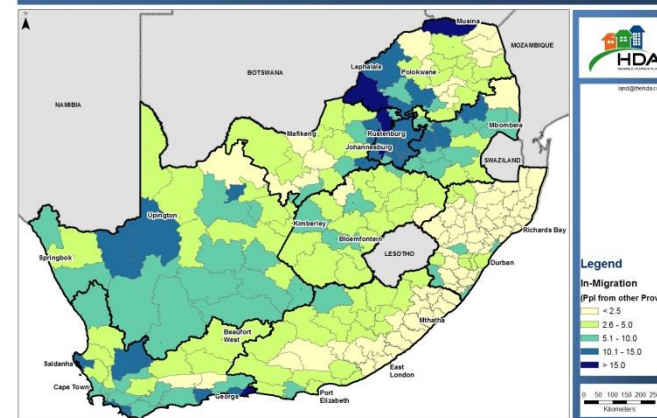
Growth in Employment

Total GVA

2011 Total Gross Value Added (GVA) at Constant 2005 Prices per Local Municipality



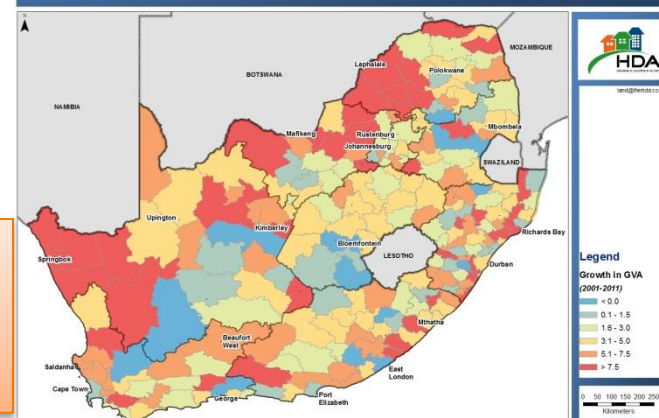
In-Migration (People not from current Province) per LM



In-Migration

Growth in GVA (1995 - 2011)

Growth in GVA between 2001 - 2011 per Local Municipality



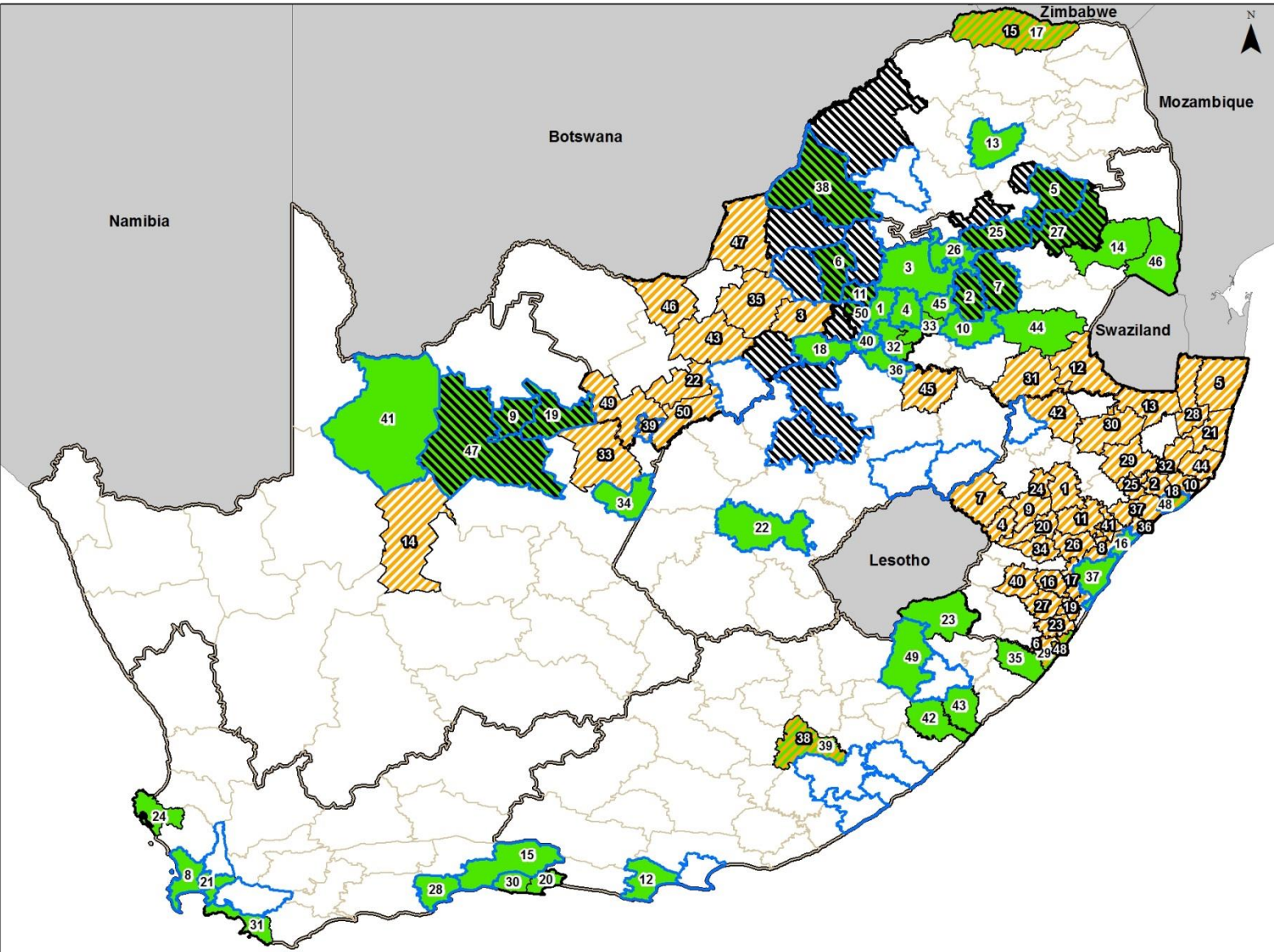
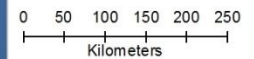
Metro/Local Municipalities with the Highest Investment Potential and the Highest % of Deprived Population in relation to Mining Towns and NUSP Municipalities



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- NUSP Municipalities
- Mining Towns
- % Deprived Population
- Highest Investment Potential
- Local Municipality
- Provincial Boundary
- National Boundary











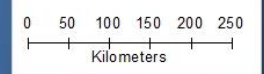
An overview of Spatial Prioritising in Human Settlements Development



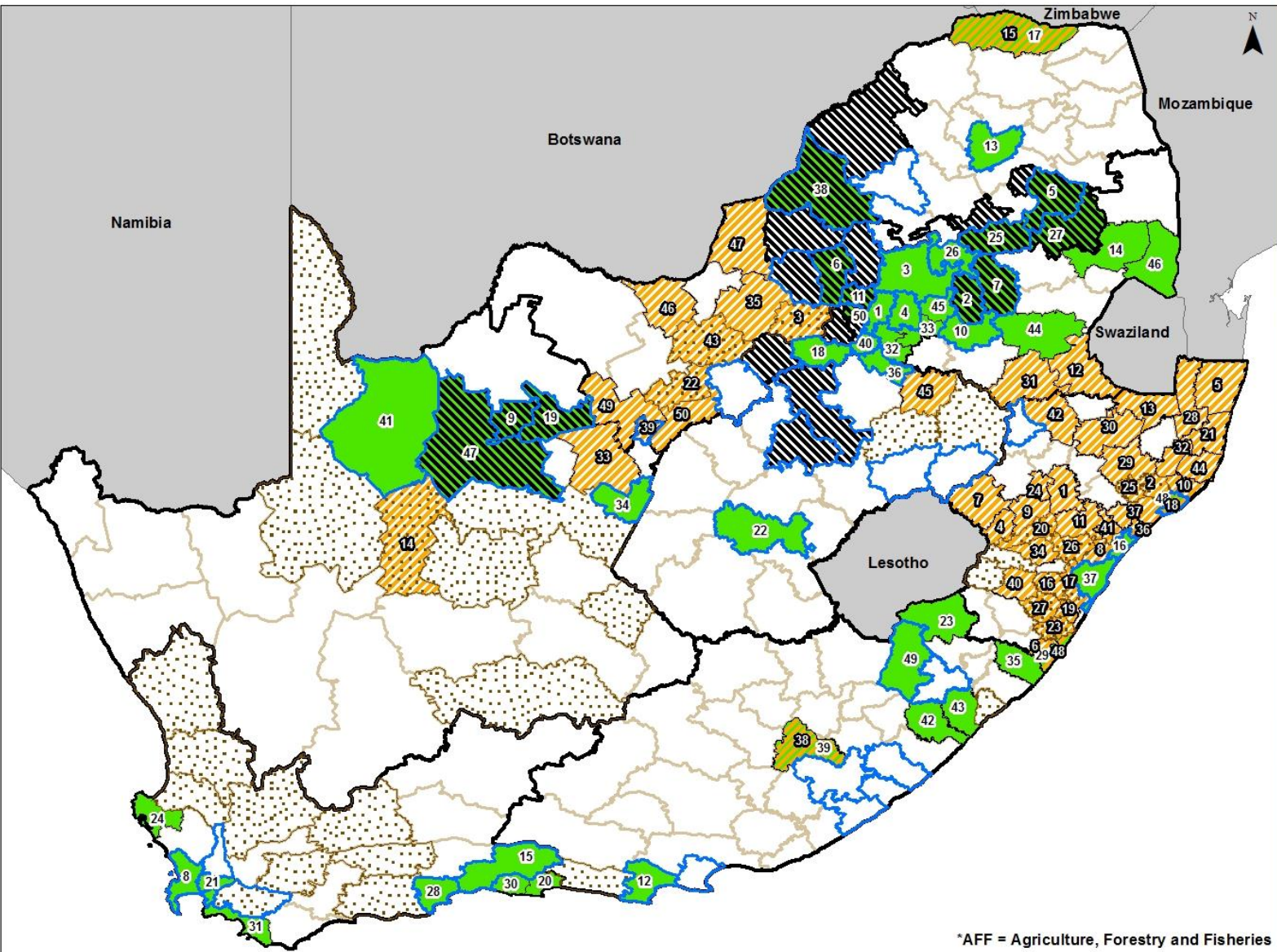
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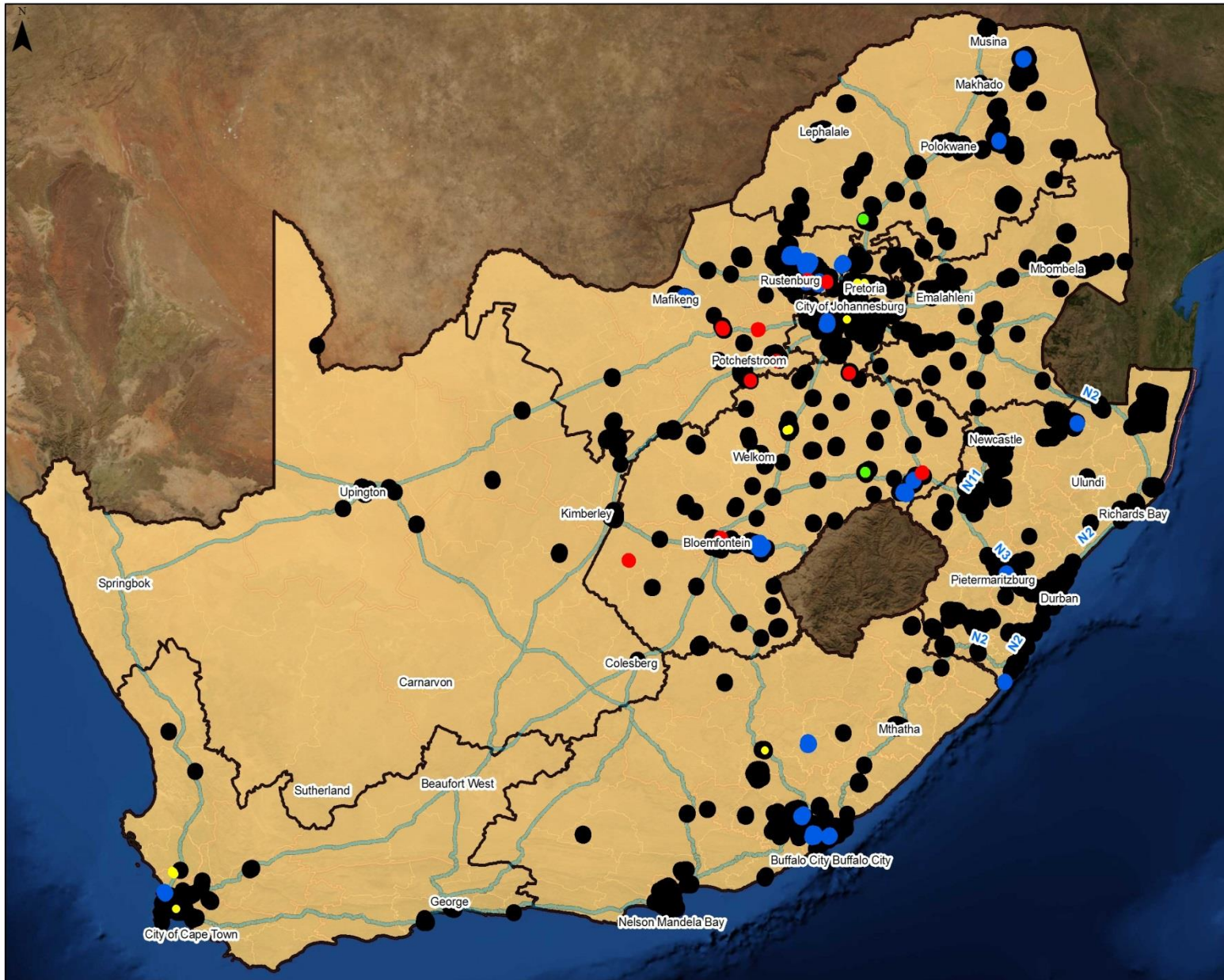
-  NUSP Municipalities
- Munics with AFF* contribution to GVA greater than 15% 
-  Mining Towns
-  % Depived Population
- Highest Investment Potential 
- Provincial Boundary 
- Local Municipality 
- National Boundary 



*AFF = Agriculture, Forestry and Fisheries



Land Identified in Relation to Land Owned & Held In Trust including Land Acquired & Donated



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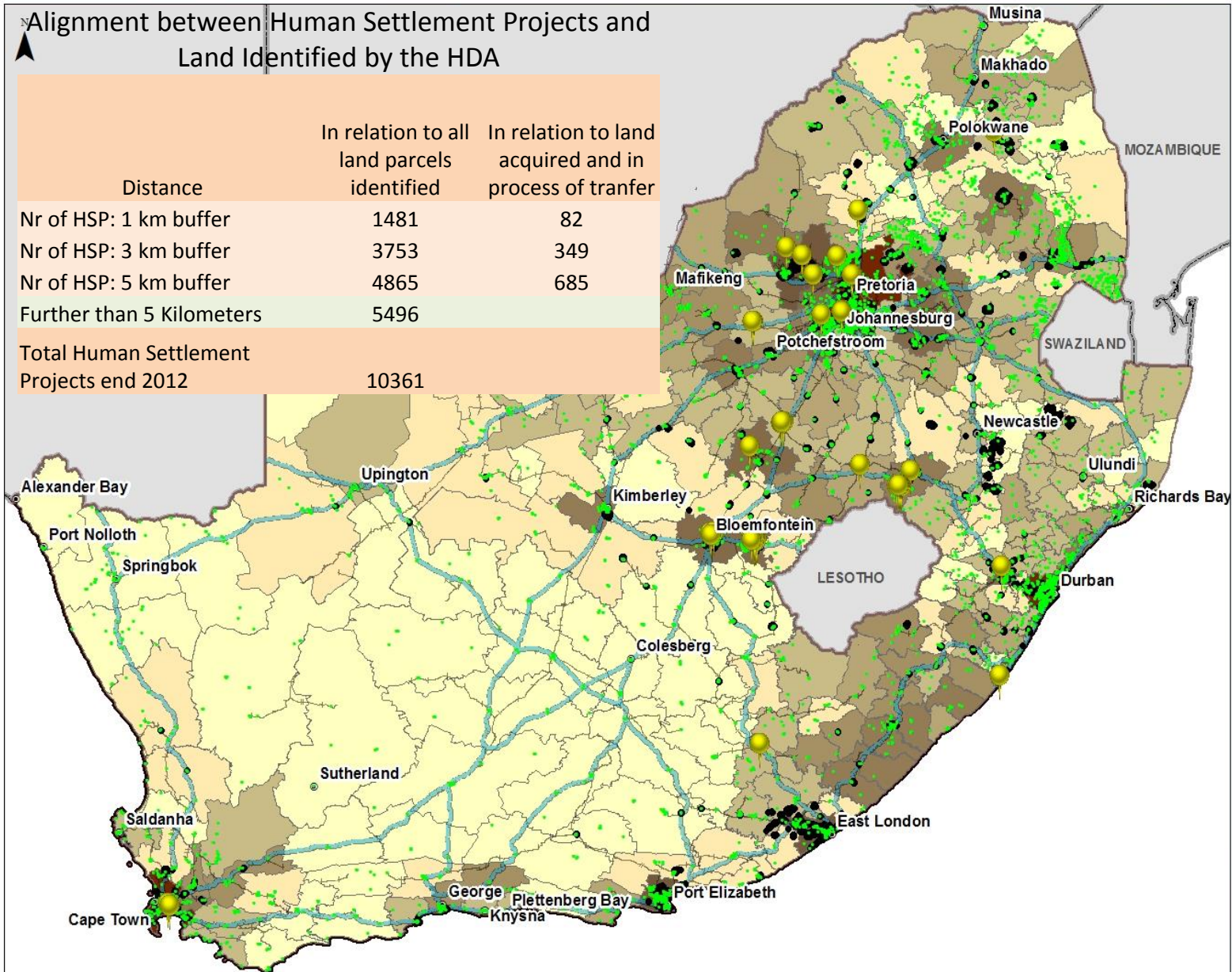
- HDA Owned
- Held In Trust
- Acquired
- Donated
- Land Identified
- Highways
- Provinces



Land Identified and in process of Transfer, in Relation to Housing Need & Human Settlements Projects

Alignment between Human Settlement Projects and Land Identified by the HDA

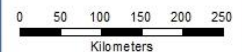
Distance	In relation to all land parcels identified	In relation to land acquired and in process of transfer
Nr of HSP: 1 km buffer	1481	82
Nr of HSP: 3 km buffer	3753	349
Nr of HSP: 5 km buffer	4865	685
Further than 5 Kilometers	5496	
Total Human Settlement Projects end 2012	10361	



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Legend

- Towns
- Cities /Major Towns
- Housing Projects 2012
- Land ORT
- Highways
- +— Railway
- All Land Identified
- < - 1500
- 1501 - 3000
- 3001 - 6000
- 6001 - 8052
- 8053 - 10000
- 10001 - 20060
- 20061 - 40000
- 40001 - 80000
- > 262983
- Suburbs
- Local Municipality
- District Municipality
- Provincial Boundary



RIGHT LOCATION : RIGHT INVESTMENT: RIGHT SOLUTION

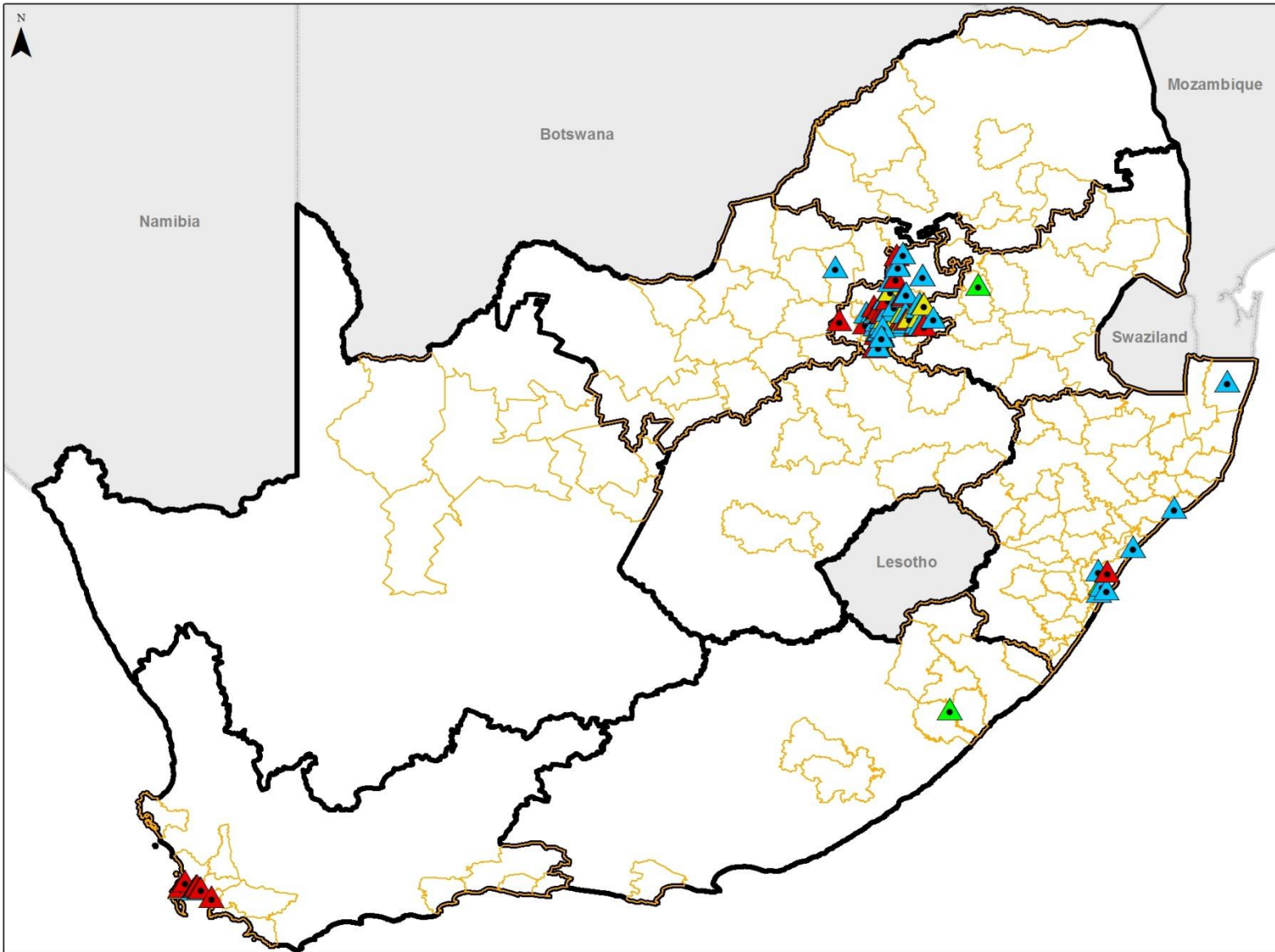


Leading to where should the human settlements sector invest?

The location of our settlements has impacted directly on the cost of transport for people (in particular in the lowest income ranges).

And therefore it is your responsibility to debate on mechanisms and policy changes needed to change the way we do normal planning.

Project status of Spatially Prioritised Municipalities with 5 000+ units

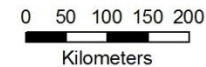


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Housing Proj. 5 000 + Project Status

-  Completed (4)
-  Not Started (10)
-  Running (46)
-  Slow Moving (30)
-  Spatially Prioritised LM
-  Provincial Boundary
-  National Boundary



Application of criteria: Marikana



Prioritisation criteria : Marikana	Local area description
Type of contribution of the settlement to SA economy	Mining town – life span beyond 30 years
Government plans and objectives to be met (NDP)	Response to mining sector crisis
Growth (increasing or declining) – economic and population (respond to urbanisation, curtail decline)	Significant economic growth
Demographic profile and quantity of targeted beneficiaries	Blue collar labourers and domestic workers
Extent of the difference between supply and demand for adequate housing (housing need)	Western Platinum Mines: employed – 1134, other economic activities – 2223, Population – 4320, Housing need – 7 th
Housing challenge to be addressed as per local area	(Service delivery) protests, informal settlements; inadequate dwellings; backyard rental
Locality (related to mobility networks)	TBC
Existing capacity (infrastructural and social)	Emergency response established as interim measure
Deficiency (Level of deprivation)	95 th percentile
Critical mass for impact	27 000 units and serviced sites anticipated

Application o the criteria: Marikana



South Africa

North West Province

Bojanala District Municipality

Rustenburg Local Municipality
Local Municipality of Madibeng

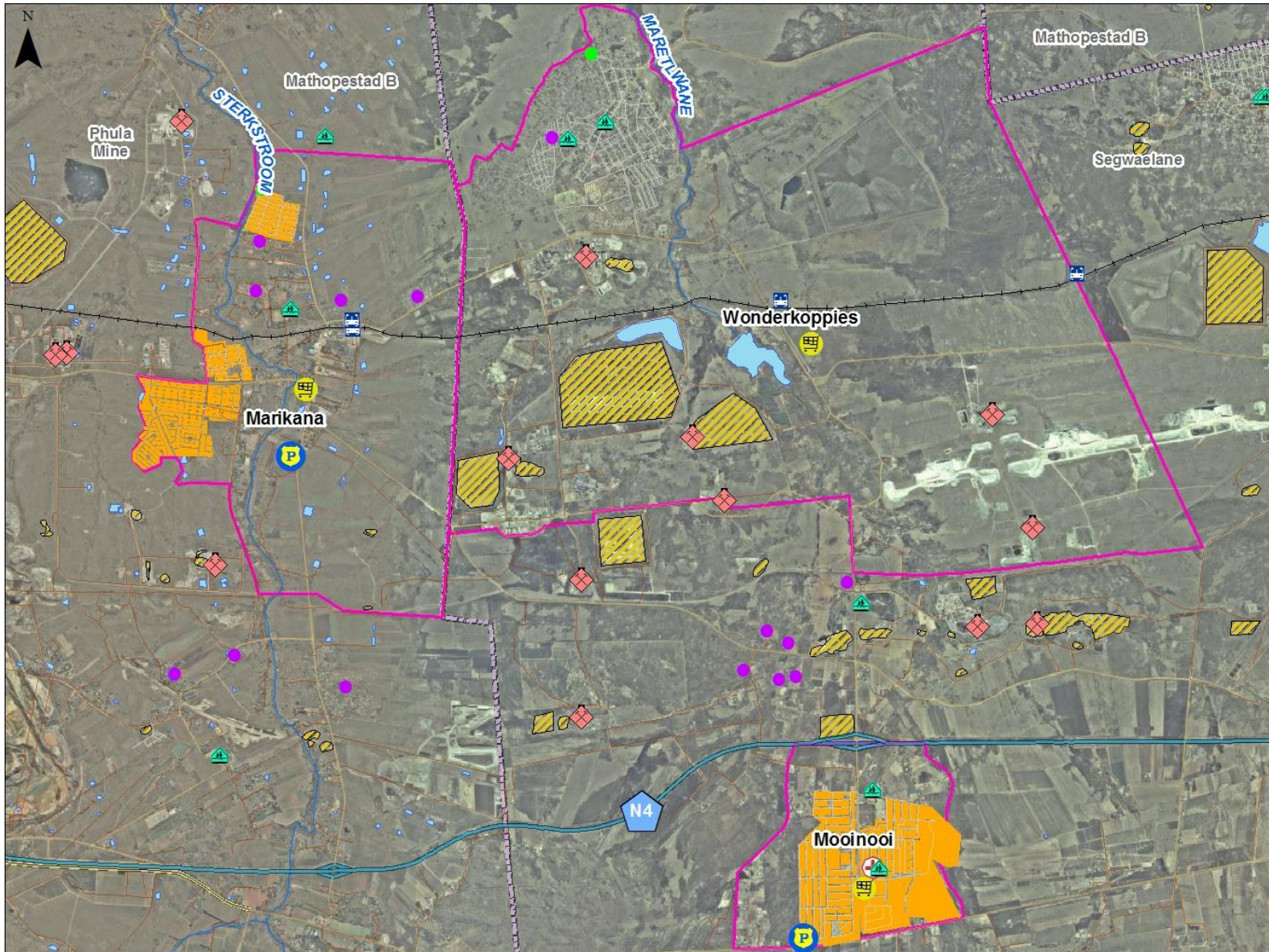
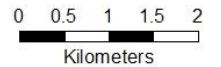
Marikana
Wonderkoppies
Mooiooi

Land Use Map of Marikana, Wonderkoppies & Mooinooi: Bojanala District, NW



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- Informal Settlements
- Housing Projects
- P Police Stations
- Active Mines
- Educational Inst.
- Medical Facilities
- M Shopping Facilities
- T Transportation
- Highway
- Arterial Roads
- Main Roads
- Other Roads
- Secondary Roads
- Street
- Railway Lines
- Erven
- Mine Dumps
- Dams
- Perennial Rivers
- Main Place Boundary
- Municipal Boundary



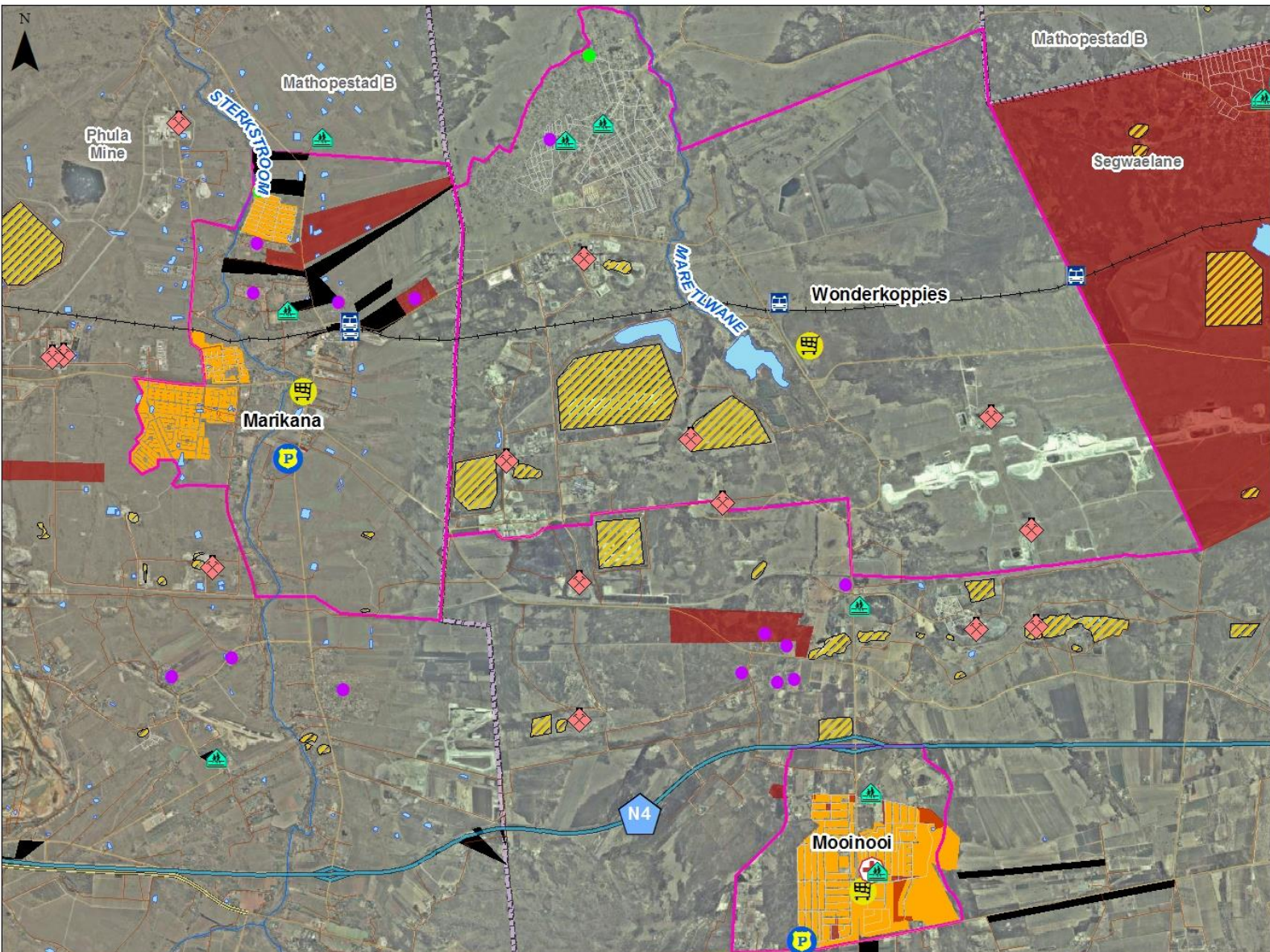
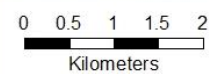
Locality Plan of Marikana, Wonderkoppies & Mooi-nooi: Bojanala District, NW



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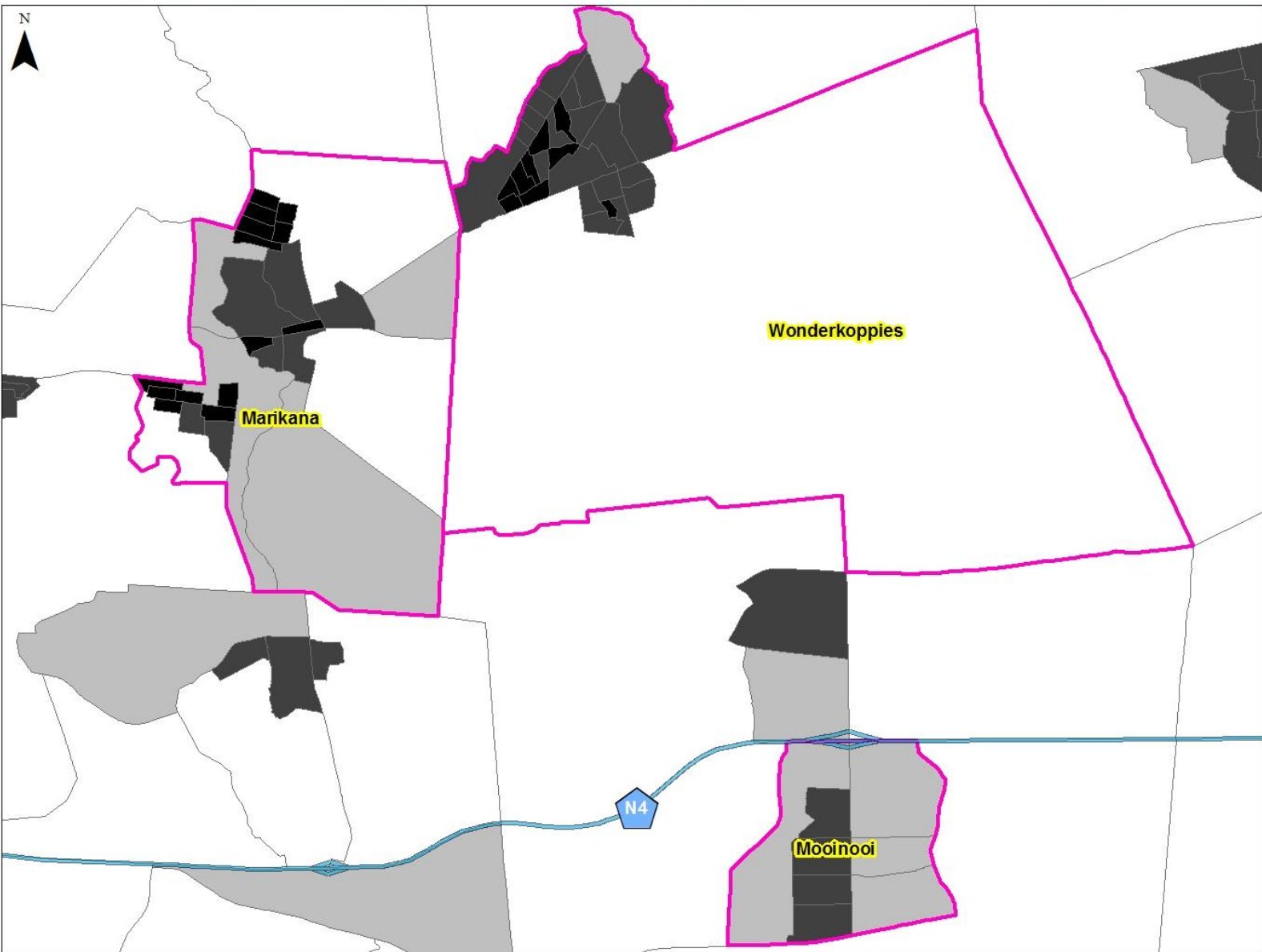
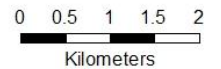
Population Density of Marikana, Wonderkoppies & Moinooi per SAL: Bojanala District, NW



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- Highway
- Main Place Boundary
- Population Density**
(People per sq. km)
 - <100
 - 101 - 1 000
 - 1 001 - 1 000
 - 1 001 - 10 000
 - > 10 000



Housing Typology in relation to Population Density in Marikana, Wonderkoppies & Mooinooi per SAL: Bojanala District, NW



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Highway

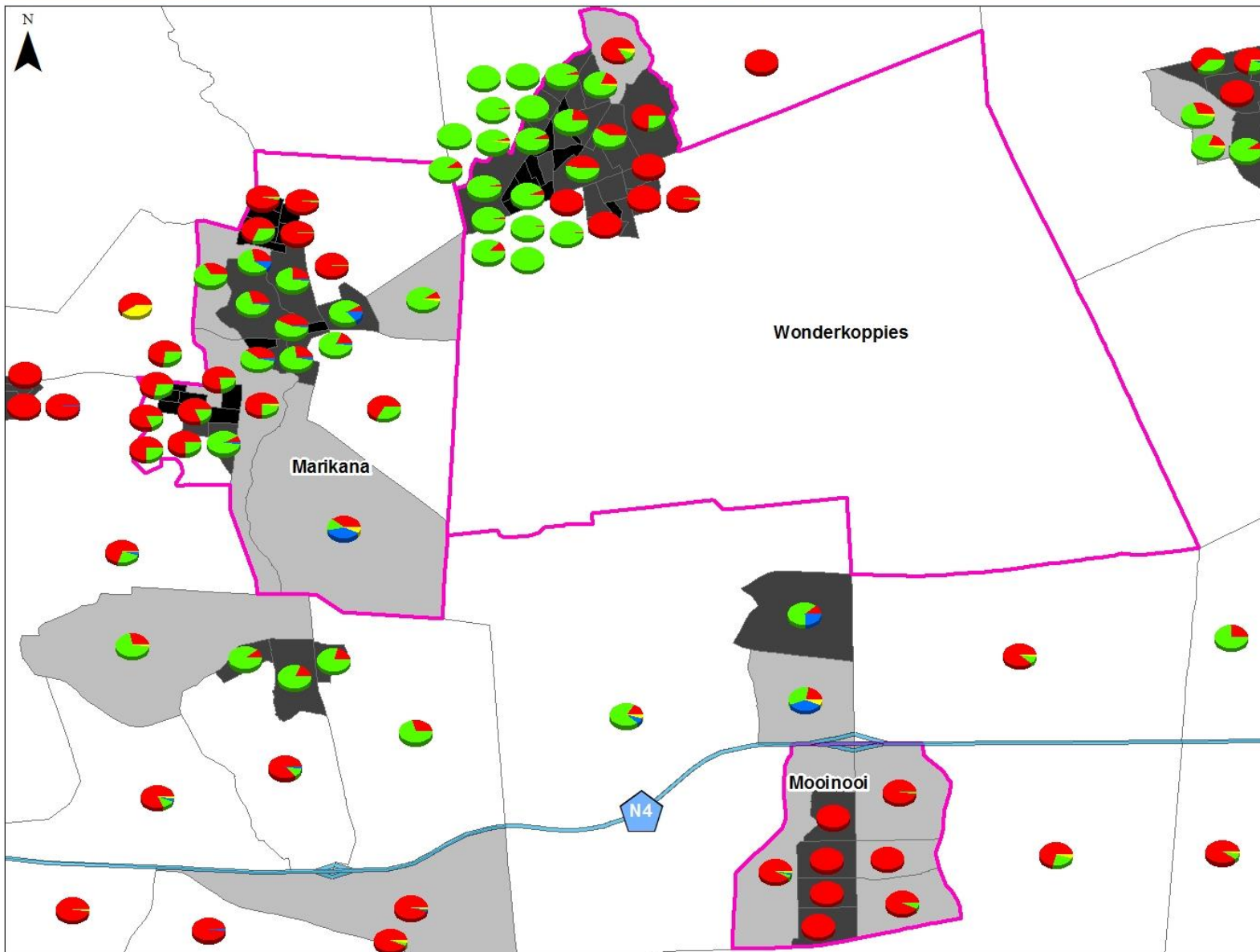
Housing Typology

- Pie chart icon
- Formal
- Informal
- Traditional
- Other
- Main Place Boundary

Population Density

(People per sq. km)

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Housing Need of Marikana, Wonderkoppies & Mooinooi per SAL: Bojanala District, NW



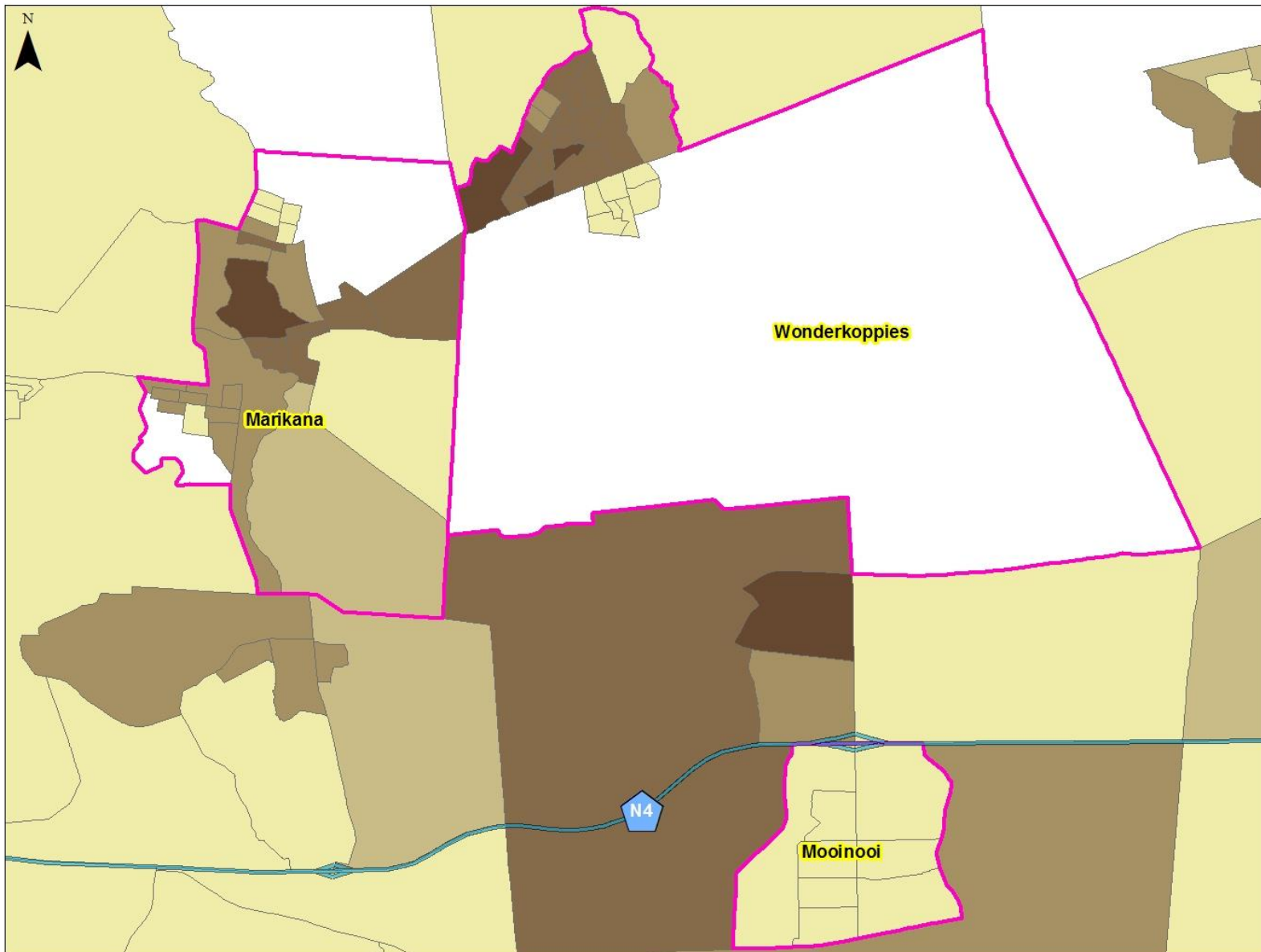
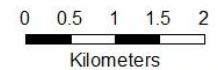
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- Highway
- Main Place Boundary

Housing Need

- < 50
- 51 - 100
- 101 - 250
- 251 - 500
- > 500



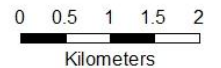
Basic Services Index (BSI) per SAL in Marikana, Wonderkoppies & Moinooi: Bojanala District, NW



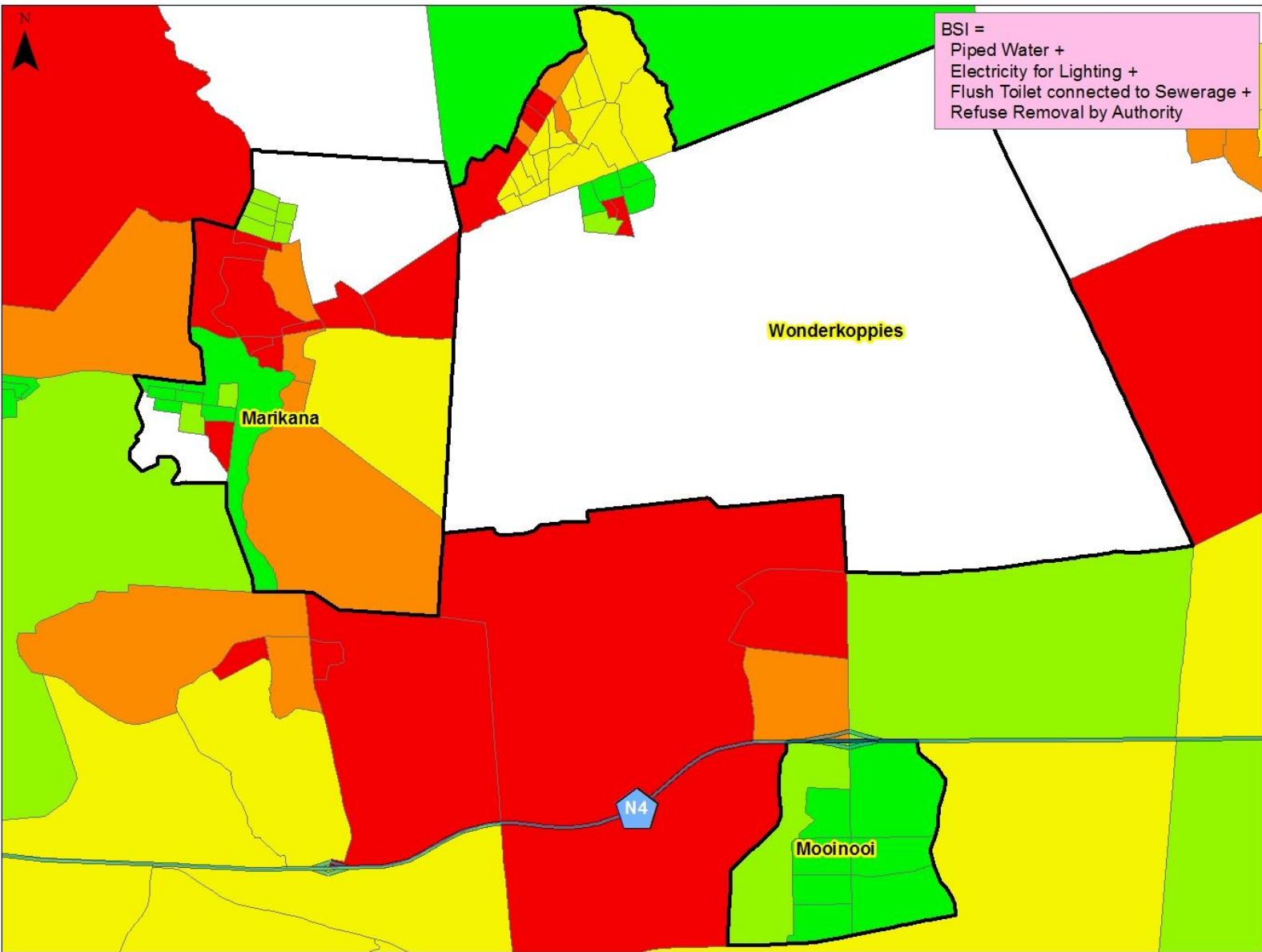
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Legend

- Highway
- Main Place Boundary
- Basic Services Index (BSI)**
 - 0 - 10
 - 11 - 25
 - 26 - 50
 - 51 - 75
 - 76 - 100



BSI =
Piped Water +
Electricity for Lighting +
Flush Toilet connected to Sewerage +
Refuse Removal by Authority



Unemployment Rate of Marikana, Wonderkoppies & Moinooi per SAL: Bojanala District, NW



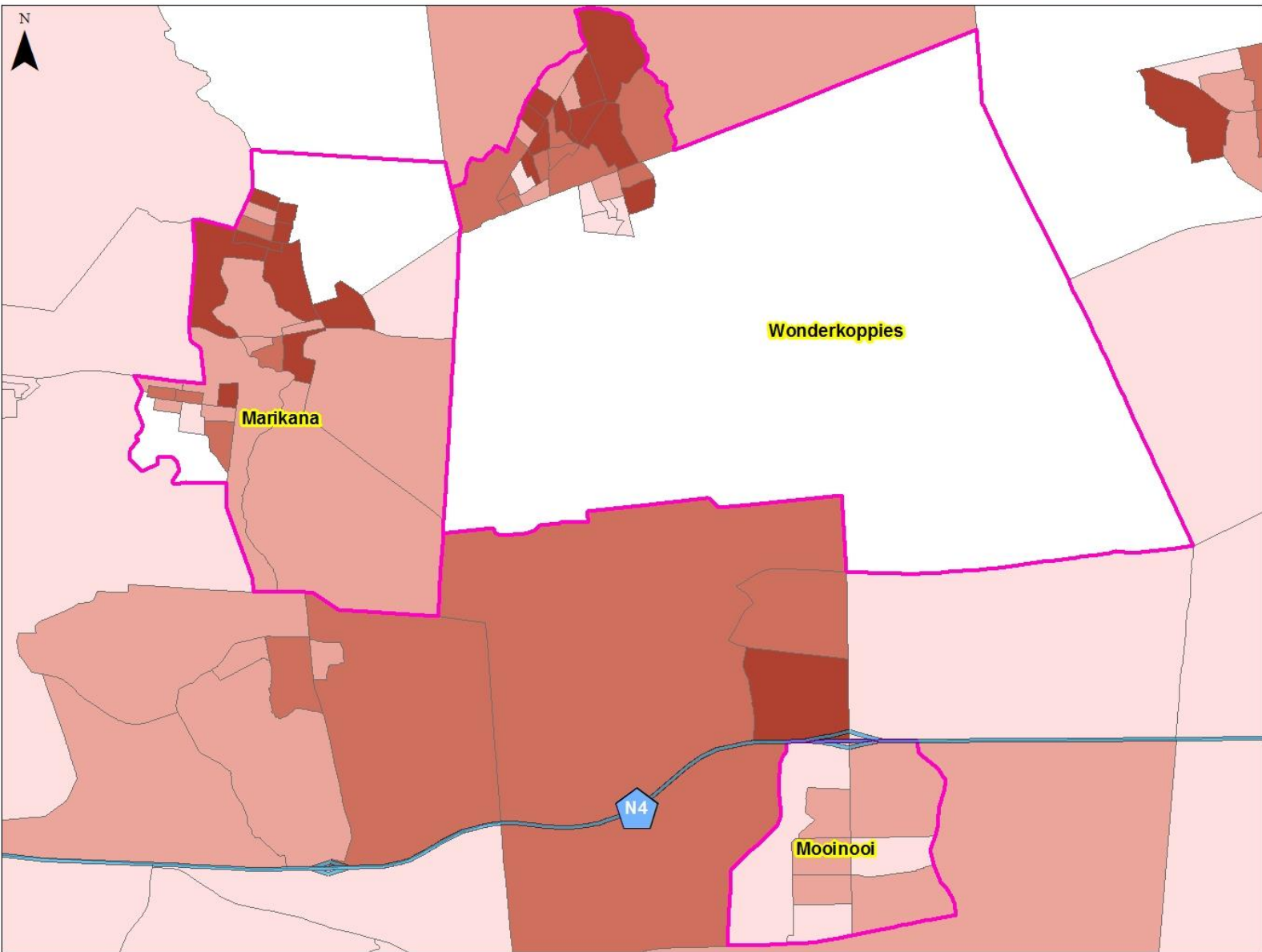
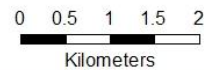
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Unemployment Rate

- < 10
- 11 - 20
- 21 - 25
- 26 - 50
- > 50



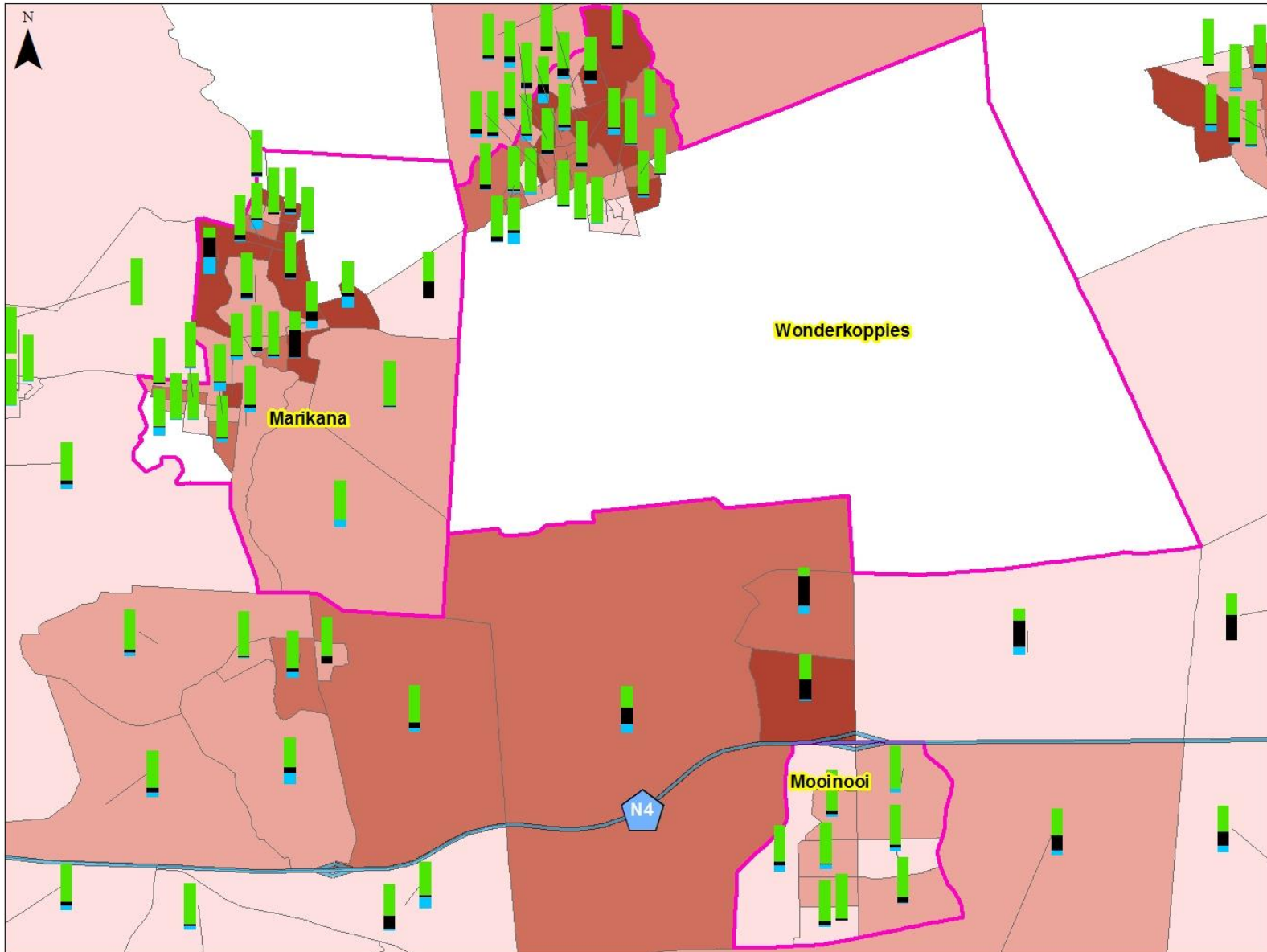
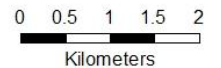
Employment Sector of Head of Household in relation to Unemployment Rate per SAL in Marikana, Wonderkoppies & Mooi-nooi: Bojanala District, NW



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- Highway
- Main Place Boundary
- Employment per Sector**
 - Fomal
 - Informal
 - Private
- Unemployment Rate**
 - < 10
 - 11 - 20
 - 21 - 25
 - 26 - 50
 - > 50

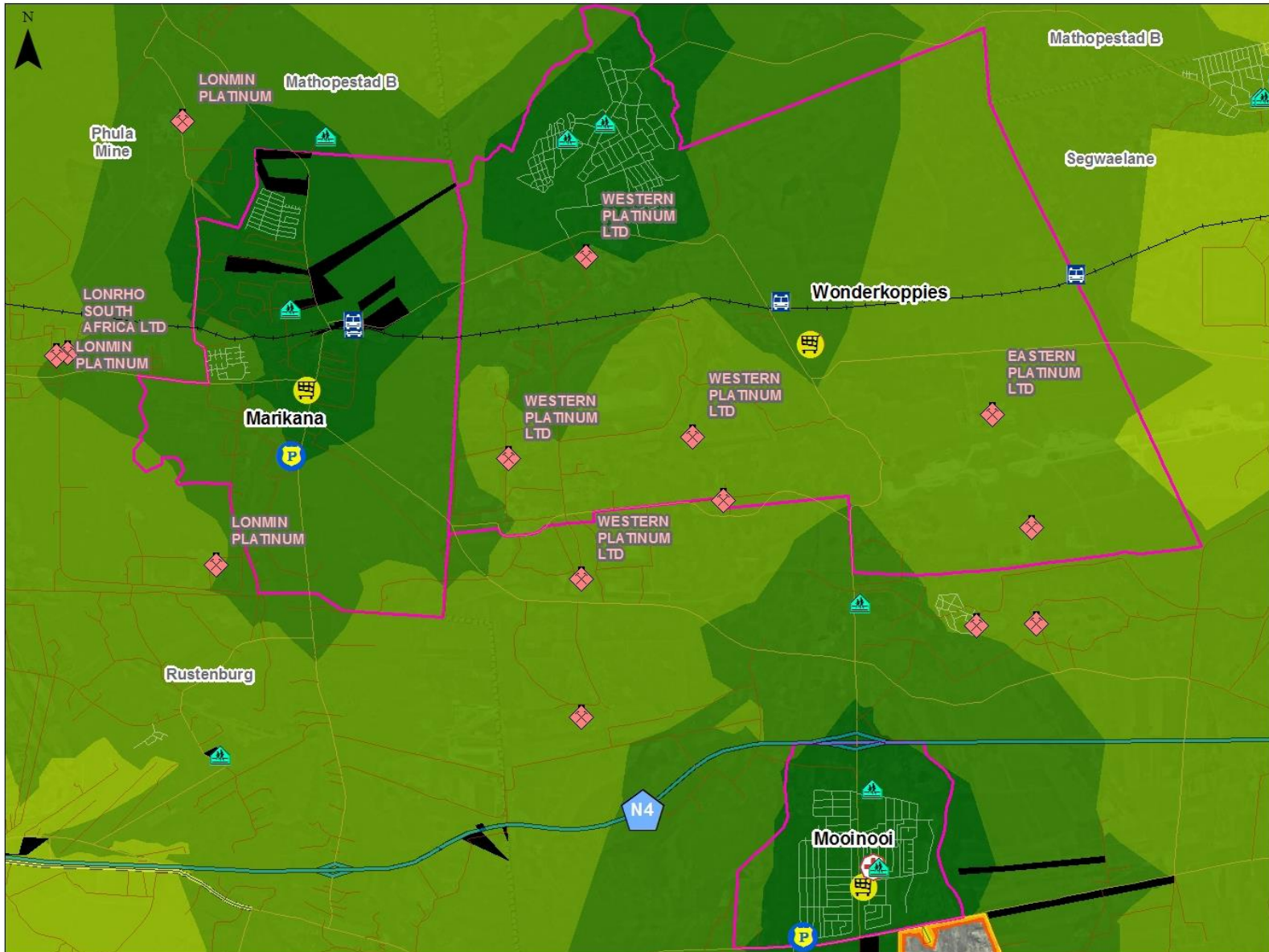
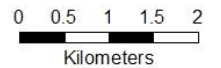


Distance map of Marikana, Wonderkoppies & Moinooi to HDA Identified Land, Active mines and Points of Interest: Bojanala District, NW

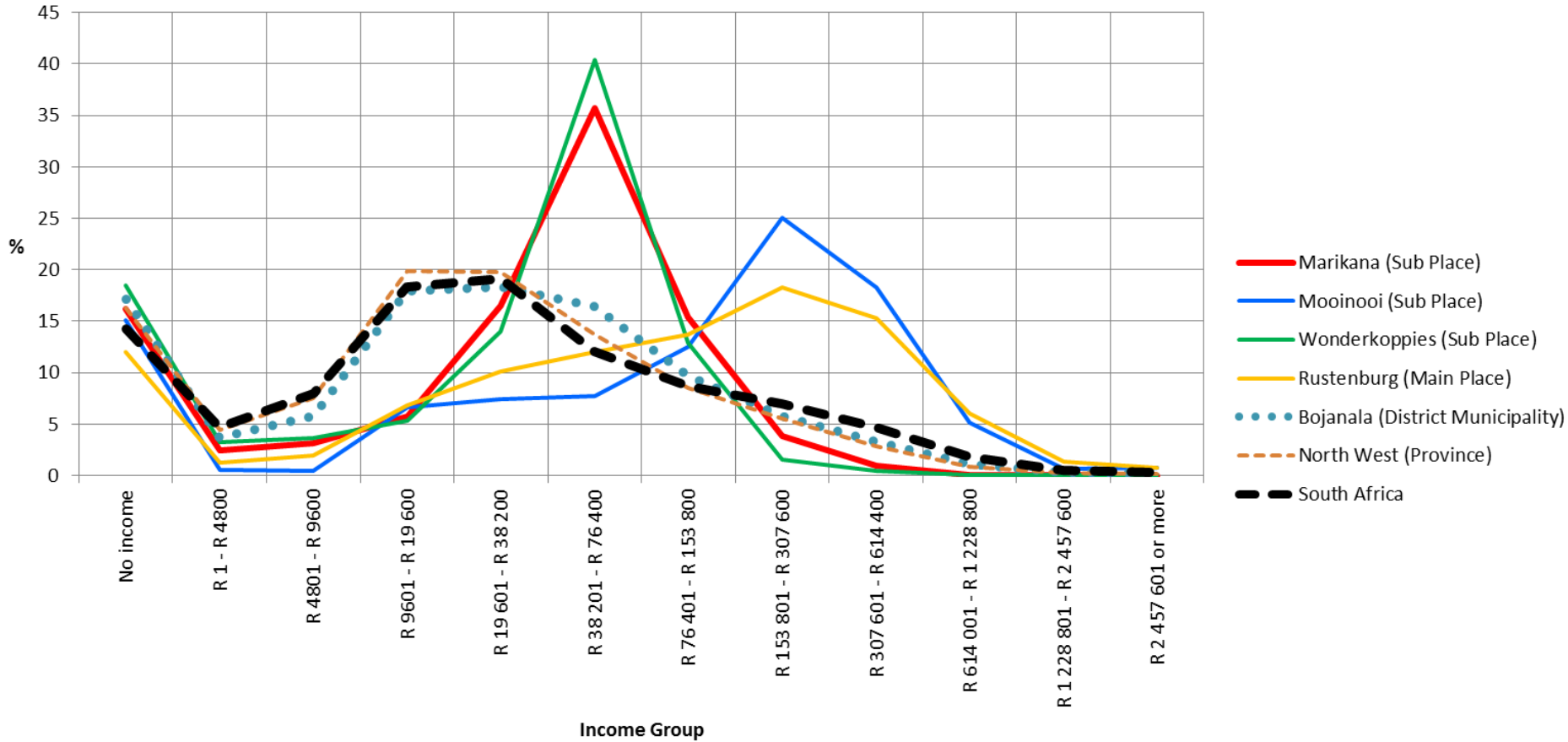


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 - HDA Land Identified
 - Main Place Boundary
- Distance (km)**
- 2.5
 - 5
 - 10
 - 15
 - 20
 - 25
 - 50
 - 100
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Comparison of income categories for selected areas



Application of criteria: Germiston

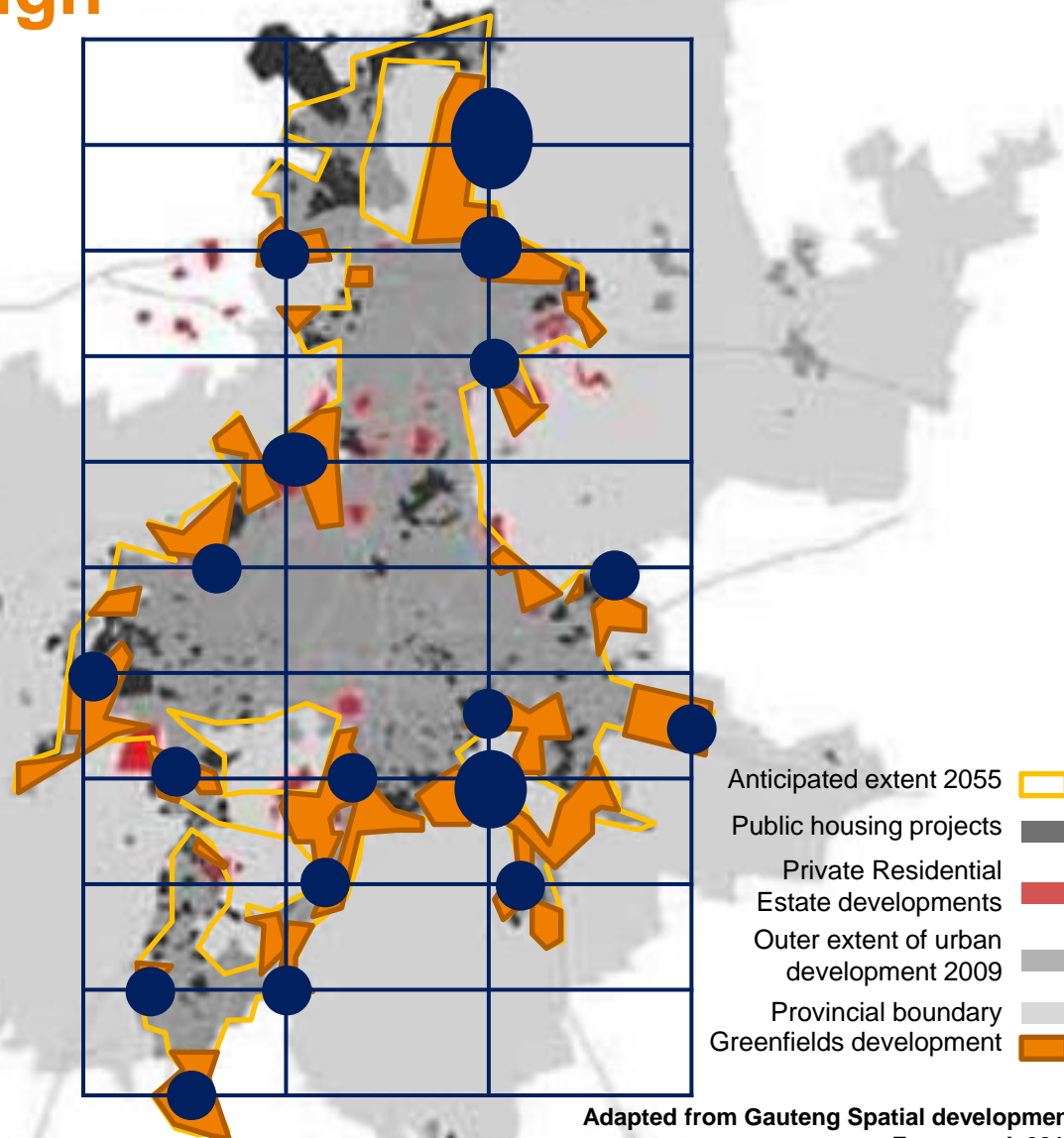


Prioritisation criteria	Local area description
Type of contribution of the settlement to SA economy	Manufacturing town with transport interchange economy (largest in sub-saharan Africa)
Government plans and objectives to be met (NDP)	Urbanisation trends in metros
Growth (increasing or declining) – economic and population (respond to urbanisation, curtail decline)	Significant economic growth in certain areas Limited decline in other areas
Demographic profile and quantity of targeted beneficiaries	Blue collar labourers and domestic workers
Extent of the difference between supply and demand for adequate housing (housing need)	Population 5600, Approx. 3000 people employed and 700 active in other employment.
Housing challenge to be addressed as per local area	Informal settlements; inadequate dwellings; backyard rental
Locality (related to mobility networks)	Excellent – as one driver of local economy
Existing capacity (infrastructural and social)	Emergency response established as interim measure
Level of deprivation	Various – but significant levels of deprivation
Critical mass for impact	Yes – 30 000 units anticipated for delivery



The long term solution is to achieve consolidation through spatial targeting

- Define 2014 urban extents as consistent for at least 20 years
- **INCREASES:**
 - real “land scarcity” and increased value of land
 - Stimulates spatial targeting
 - Density increase will follow
- **DECREASED:**
 - Fiscal burden of new infrastructure on the State
 - Individual contributions resulting in more affordable rates and taxes



Adapted from Gauteng Spatial development Framework 2011

Catalytic project example: Germiston CBD



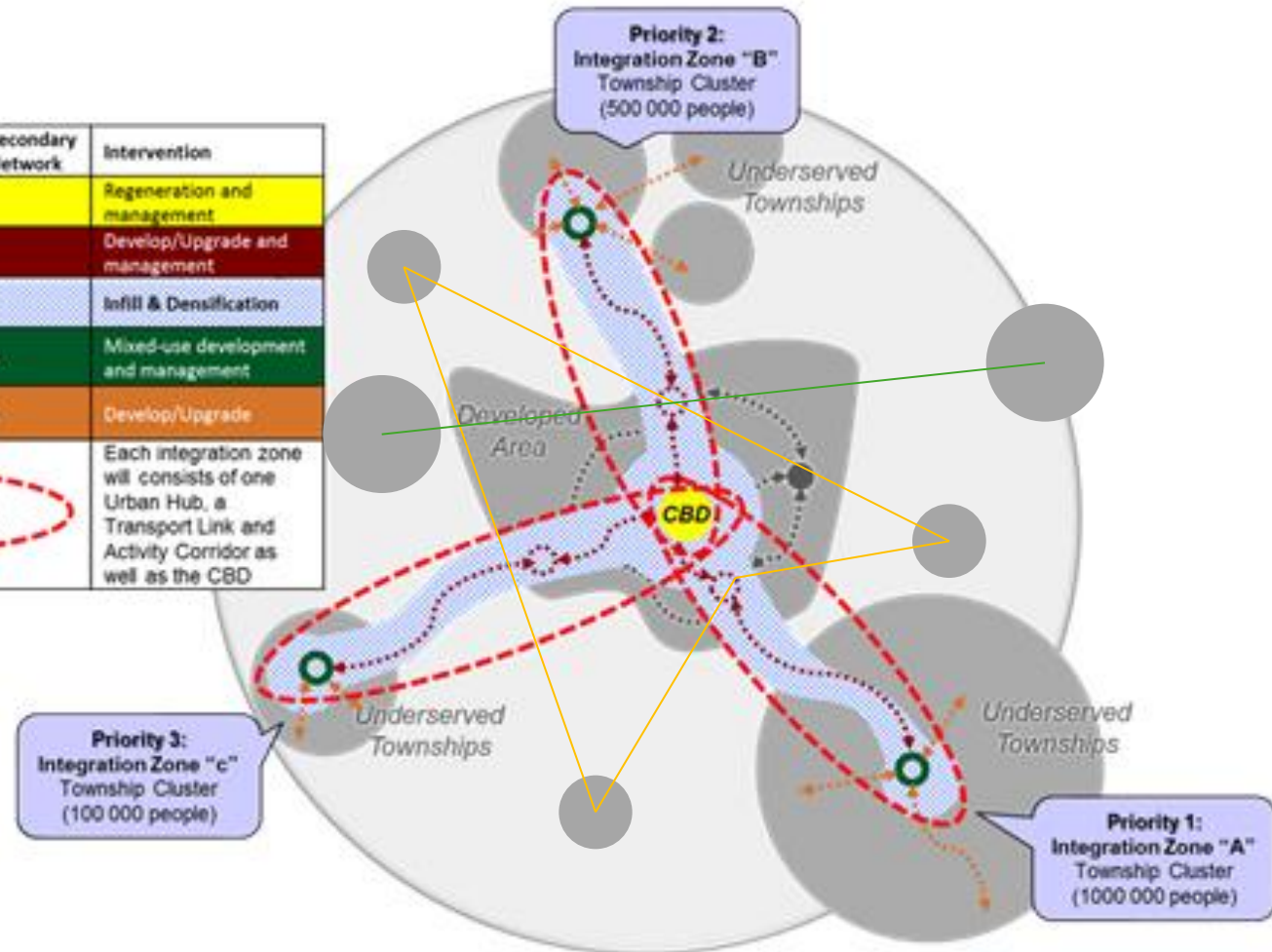
TABLE 2: HOUSING PROJECTS AND YIELD

DEVELOPMENT ZONE	ZONE NAME (L. PRECINCT LOCATION)	PROJECT NAME	HOUSING TYPOLOGY	NO. OF 30M2 UNITS (SUBSIDISED)	NO. OF 30M2 UNITS (BONDED)	NO. OF 40M2 UNITS (SUBSIDISED)	NO. OF 40M2 UNITS (BONDED)	NO. OF 60M2 UNITS (BONDED)	NO. OF 80M2 UNITS (BONDED)	TOTAL NO. OF RESIDENTIAL UNITS
ZONE 1	UNIVERSITY (Educational & Green Industry Precinct)	Orlando Housing	Walk-up/Flat	177	62	187	111	8	0	545
ZONE 2	MOTOR CITY (Manufacturing Precinct)	Motor City Housing	Walk-up/Flat	92	46	90	53	19	2	302
ZONE 3	CIVIC NORTH (Civic Precinct - North)	Civic North Housing	Walk-up/Flat	442	230	401	232	206	42	1,653
ZONE 4	LIBRARY SQUARE (High Street Precinct - North)	Library Housing	Walk-up	37	12	40	20	0	0	109
ZONE 5	JACK STREET NORTH (High Street Precinct - North & Manufacturing Precinct - South)	Jack Str North Housing	Walk-up/Flat	754	384	633	337	537	130	2,777
ZONE 6	CIVIC SOUTH (Civic Precinct - South)	Civic South Housing	Walk-up/Flat	425	214	424	255	62	2	1,380
ZONE 7	CENTRAL PARK (High Street Precinct - Central & Commercial Precinct - Central)	Central Park Housing	Walk-up/Flat	457	220	377	198	349	87	1,688
ZONE 8	GOLDEN WALK (Commercial Precinct)	Golden Walk Central Housing	Flat	649	338	1,020	1,255	1,820	906	5,982
ZONE 9	PIROWVILLE (Transport & Market Precinct)	Pirowville Housing	Walk-up/Flat	1,186	458	1,240	657	54	2	3,594
ZONE 10	QUEEN STREET (Residential Precinct)	Queen Str Housing	Walk-up/Flat	837	367	857	481	75	2	2,618
ZONE 11	FIRE STATION SQUARE (High Street Precinct - South)	Firestation Housing	Walk-up/Flat	397	143	420	216	9	2	1,185
ZONE 12	GOLDEN WALK SOUTH (Commercial Precinct)	Golden Walk South Housing	Walk-up/Flat	896	496	793	473	447	93	3,219
ZONE 13	DUKATHOLE	Dukathole Housing	Duocox	1,217	0	1,460	0	0	2	2,677
ZONE 14	SHAFT CILI	Shaft Cili Housing	Duocox	1,330	0	1,356	0	0	2	2,685
GRAND TOTAL				8,687	2,982	9,298	4,288	3,595	1,281	30,118

Connecting the urban network elements



Network Elements	Primary Network*	Secondary Network	Intervention
CBD	X		Regeneration and management
Primary Transport Link	X		Develop/Upgrade and management
Activity Corridor	X		Infill & Densification
Urban Hubs	X	X	Mixed-use development and management
Secondary Transport Link		X	Develop/Upgrade
Integration Zone/s			Each integration zone will consist of one Urban Hub, a Transport Link and Activity Corridor as well as the CBD



Using Priority Housing Development Areas (PHDA) to implement catalytic projects



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- Consultation and Coordination around development areas
- Spatial targeting at local area development
- Institutional arrangements to support distributed decision making

Constitutional responsibilities and legislative environment



- *Implementation of a Spatial Master Plan should be considered by all spheres of government to achieve collaborative investment.*
- The constitutional responsibilities are well described and highlighted in strategic and legislative documents including the Spatial Planning and Land Use Management Act 2013 and National Development Plan (in particular Chapter 8 ***“Transforming Human Settlement & National Space Economy”***)

Human Rights legislation

- Constitution
- NDP2030
- BNG Policy

Mandate legislation

- Housing Act and Policy
- SPLUMA
- Municipal System Act

Supportive legislation

- HDA Act including PHDA
- Social Housing Act
- Expropriation Bill
- Land restitution Act
- GIAMA
- PFMA
- FMFA

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Monitoring and Evaluation Indicators



Land Auditing

- a) Land Area Definition (designation diagram/map)
- b) Individual Property Description and extent (SG Diagrams)
- c) Individual Property Ownership (Title Deeds)

Land Acquisition

- a) Secured Land Rights (Sale agreement/ Expropriation Notice/ Donation/DRA/LA A)
- b) Property Value (Valuation Report)

Land & Project Preparation

- (Readiness of land)
- a) Land Status
- b) Environmental Approval
- c) Planning Approvals (Development plan/ Township Establishment/ Rezoning)

Built Environment

- a) Project Designs and Approval (Municipal Approvals)
- b) Project and Funding Approvals (Project Agreements)
- c) Provision of Bulk Infrastructure (Engineering Certificates)
- d) Top Structure Construction (Occupation Certificates)

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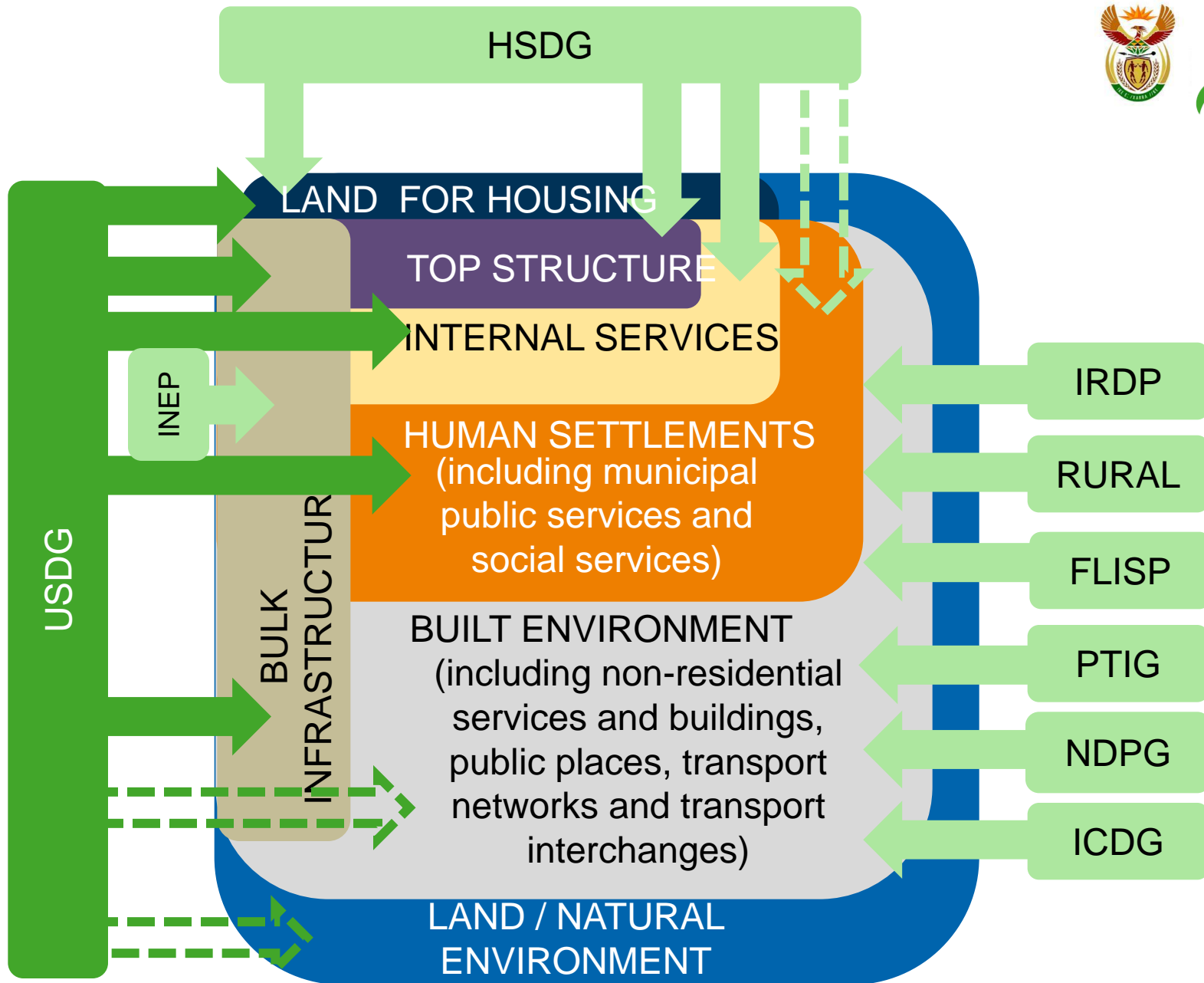
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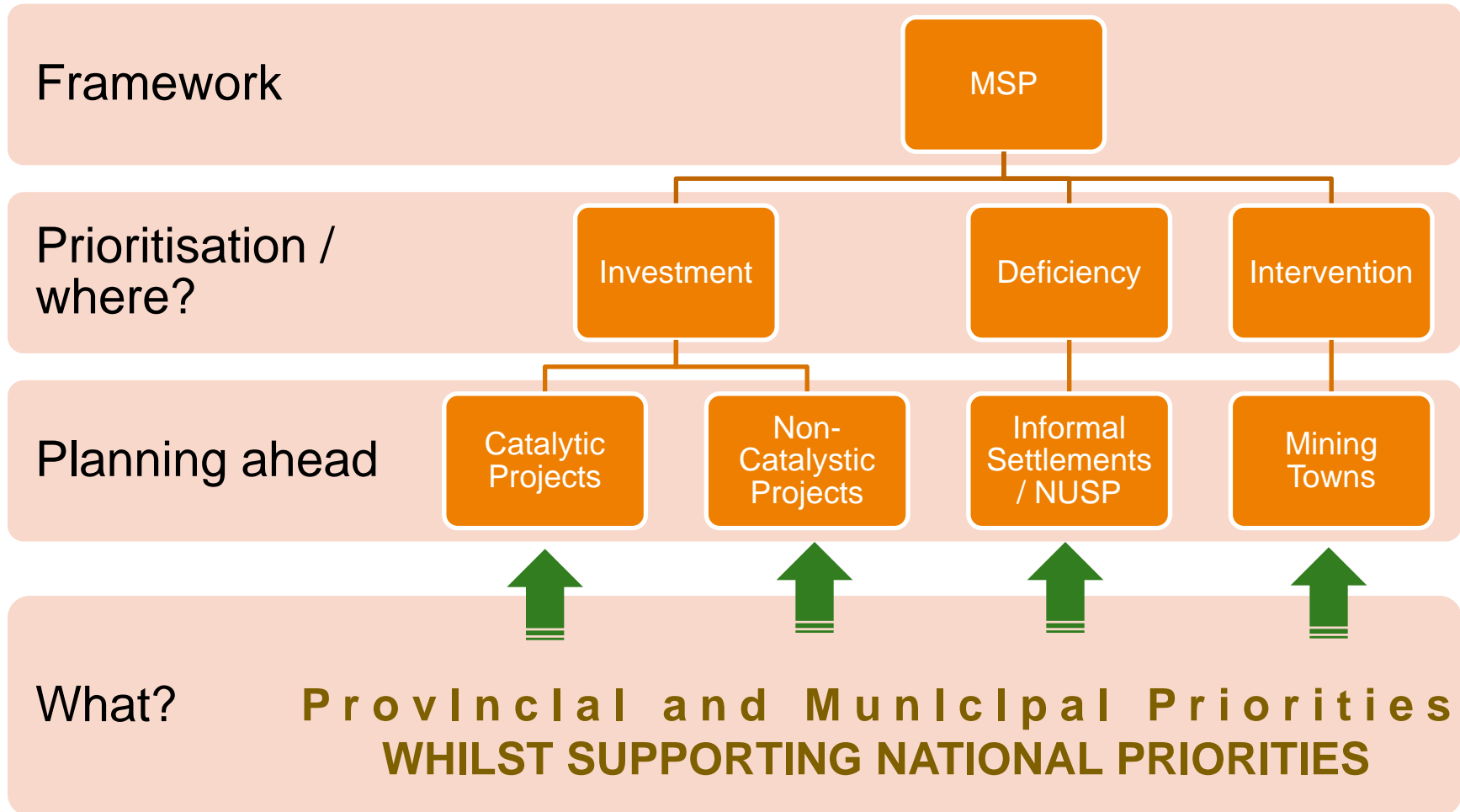
Creating Collaborative Investment



Instruments	Grants
Infrastructure Grants	ICDG – Integrated City Development Grant
	USDG – Urban Settlements Development Grant
	HSDG – Human Settlements Development Grant
	PTISG – Public Transport Infrastructure Grant
	NDPG – Neighbourhood Development Partnership Grant (CG)
	INEP – Integrated National Electrification Grant
Spatial Targeting Instruments	PHDA – Provincial Housing Development Area
	SHRZ – Social Housing Restructuring Zone
	UDZ – Urban Development Zone
	SEZ – Special Economic Zone
	IDZ – Industrial Development Zone
Plans	BEPP – Built Environment Performance Plan
	MSDF – Metropolitan Spatial Development Framework
	IDP – Integrated Development Plan
	UNI – Urban Network Identification



Implementing the concept...



Progress and Way Forward



- We have a finalised draft MSP Concept document submitted on October 13th;
- We've now set up and agreed on principles, criteria and broad investment areas with a process to plan for the future; and
 - *we are creating the commitment* to the Concept through consultations with our stakeholders (Provinces and Municipalities), to ensure the identification of catalytic projects
- The next stage in the consultation process is to consider *input on refining the criteria* from stakeholders in order to motivate for the catalytic projects;
 - Metros;
 - Sector Departments
- Simultaneously we are refining the document with an assessment of best practises / benchmarking exercise against three other countries
- We will then prepare a submission to Cabinet
- Progress is reported to Technical MinMec to consider and coordinate reports with recommendations to MinMec.



**RIGHT LOCATION : RIGHT INVESTMENT:
RIGHT SOLUTION**