



DRAFT PROVINCIAL SPATIAL DEVELOPMENT FRAMEWORK

Towards Vision 2035

Presentation to the Provincial Planning Commission

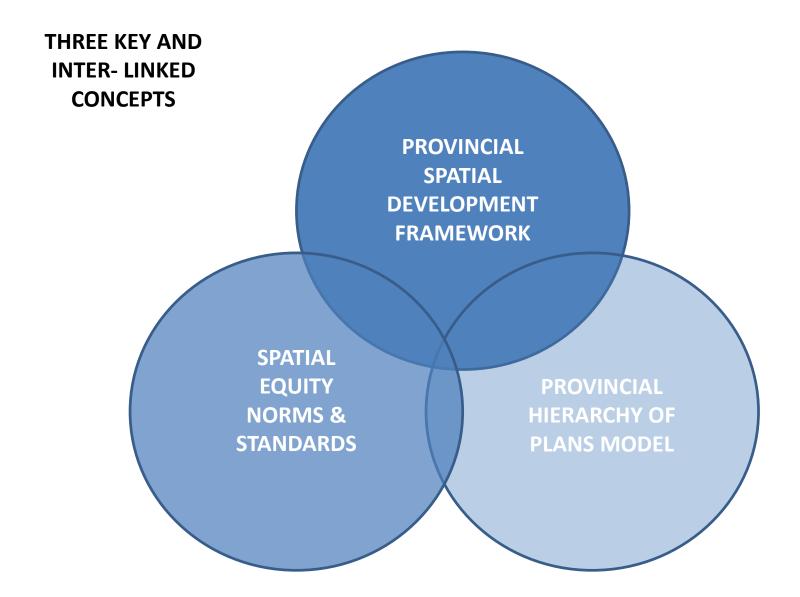
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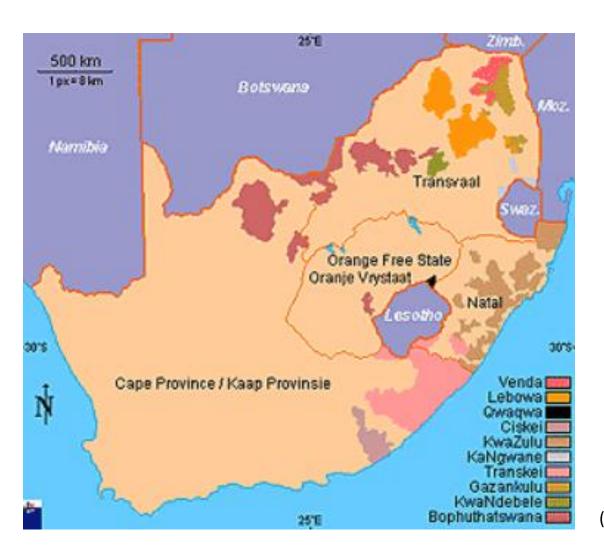
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OVERVIEW OF THE PRESENTATION





THE HISTORIC LEGACY OF DEVELOPMENT IN SOUTH AFRICA

The Bantustans or homelands, established by the Apartheid Government, were areas to which the majority of the Blacks population was moved to prevent them from living in the urban areas of South Africa. The Bantustans were a major administrative mechanism for the removal of Blacks from the South African political system under the many laws and policies created by Apartheid.

(Source: http://www.sahistory.org.za)

INEQUITABLE DEVELOPMENT THE HISTORIC LEGACY OF DEVELOPMENT IN SOUTH AFRICA





POOR SERVICING



LONG COMMUTES

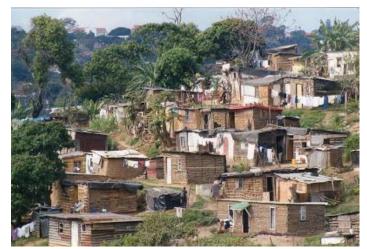
HAVES AND HAVE- NOTS

Long Commutes



Source: http://awsassets.wwf.org.za

Areas of informality adjacent to accessible and serviced areas



Source: http://littlefingersandfrosting.blogspot.co.za

Overburdening of accessible facilities and long queues



Source: http://www.iol.co.za

High Unemployment



Source: http://www.youthvillage.co.za



Source: http://www.fin24.com

Social
Unrest
&
Protests

STRATEGIC GOALS

KZN PGDS STRATEGIC FRAMEWORK

STRATEGIC OBJECTIVES

- INCLUSIVE ECONOMIC GROWTH
- 2 HUMAN RESOURCE DEVELOPMENT
- 3 HUMAN & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT
- STRATEGIC INFRASTRUCTURE
- SUSTAINABILITY
- G GOVERNANCE AND POLICY
- SPATIAL EQUITY

Vision 2035

KwaZulu-Natal
will be a
prosperous
Province with a
healthy, secure
and skilled
population,
living in dignity
and harmony,
acting as a
gateway to
Africa and the
World

- OBJECTIVES
- 2. Enhance sectional development through trade, investment to
- 2. Enhance spatial economic development
- 4. Improve the efficiency, immunition and variety of Government and july countries approximate.
- 5. Preneting SMMC, Entrepreneurlal and Youth Development
- Early Oxidhood Development, Primary and Secondar Education
- 8. Skills alignment to Economic Growth
- 9. Youth Skills Development & Life-Long Learning
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- 25. Promote Sunginglife Human Scittlements
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- Promote youth, gender and disability advocacy and the advocacy of colors
- 17. Development of seasonts and airports
- 35. Develop rout and rull retworks
- 23. Develop ICT inflinitractions
- Ensure availability and sertainable reanagement of votor an socilation for all
- Ensure access to affordable, reliable, custoleable and modern energy for all
- 22. Enhance K2N wante management capacity
- 23. ERRANCE resilience of ecosystem services
- 24. Expend application of green technologic
- 25. Adapt and respond to Climate Change
- 25. Strengthen policy and strategy to ordination & Rel
- 27: Building government copocity
- 28. Erudicating trans & corregion
- Promote participation, facilitative & accountable
- Enhance the resilience of new and existing cities, towns and rural nodes, ensuring equitable access to resources, social and economic apportunities
- Emare entograted land management use across the Province, ensuring equitable access to go and expensive extraction expends and florested incomment.

SPATIAL EQUITY

IS A COMPLEX IDEA THAT NEEDS FURTHER ANALYSIS TO ENSURE THAT WE ALL RESPOND SIMILARLY THROUGH OUR SPATIAL PLANNING

SPATIAL EQUITY PROVINCIAL PLANNING

WHAT IS SPATIAL EQUITY?

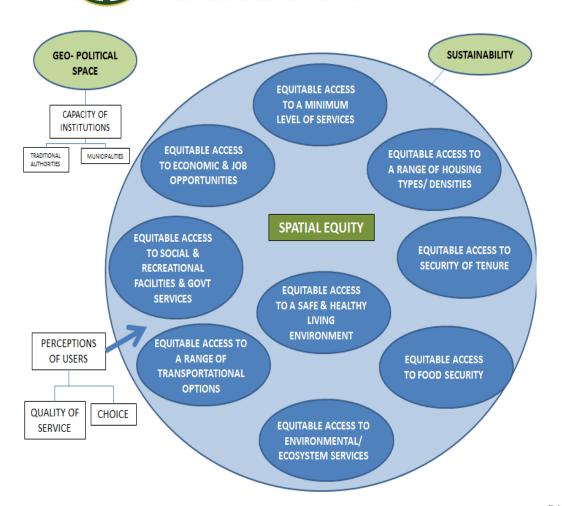


SOCIAL NEEDS 0 SWAZILAND MPUMALANGA FREE STATE ZULULAND UNTAYM SOU NKANDLA TUGELA FERRY GREYTOWN *NEW MANOVER LESOTH UNDERBERG HARRY GWALA SOCIAL NEEDS LEGEND: Social Needs EASTERN CAPE Medium to high Medium Medium to low

Focus on providing access to services in the areas of highest social need.

Focus on growing the areas of highest growth potential and leverage private sector investment.

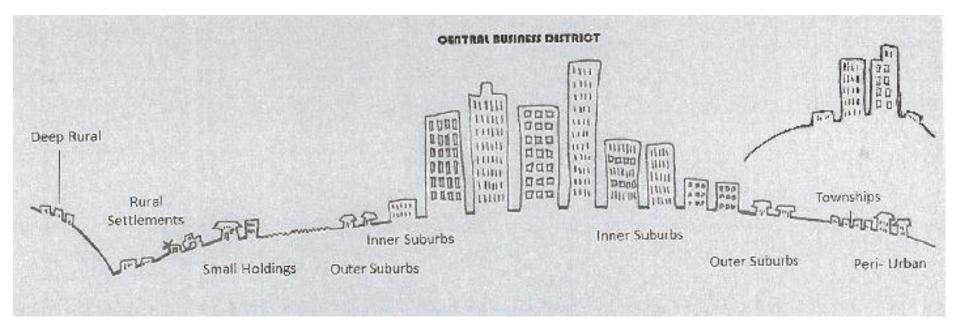




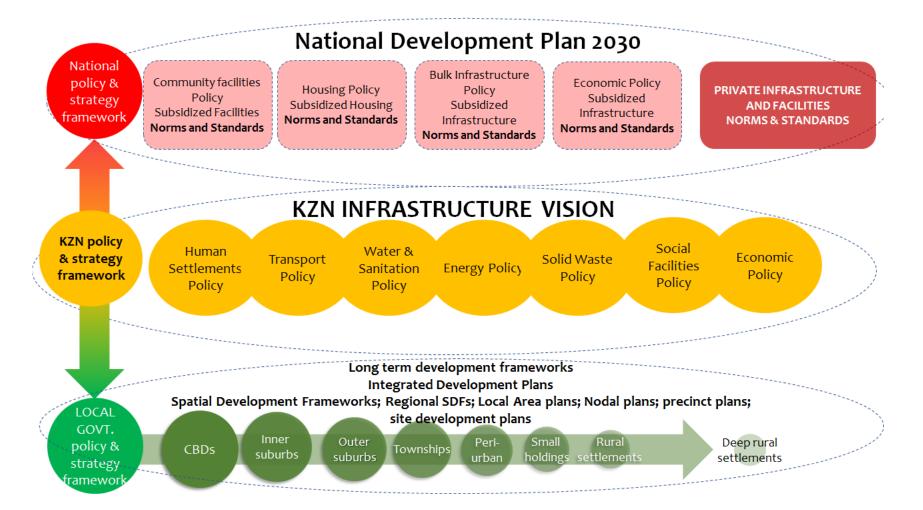
- 9 key areas affecting spatial equity have been identified as per the diagram.
- The use and utilisation of services/ facilities is impacted upon by the perceptions of the users/ community on the quality of the services they are receiving, and choices available to them.
- All 9 elements of spatial equity happen in a geopolitical space, both municipalities and traditional authorities.
- All of the above happen, impact and are dependent on the natural environment.

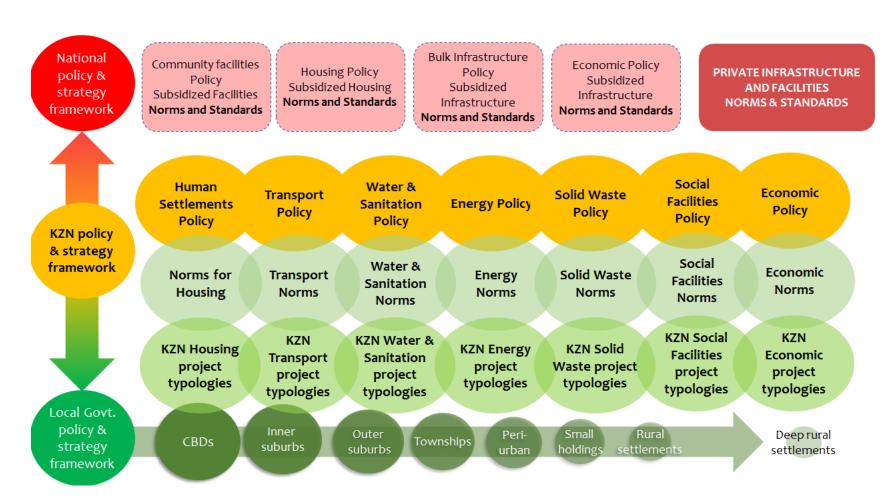
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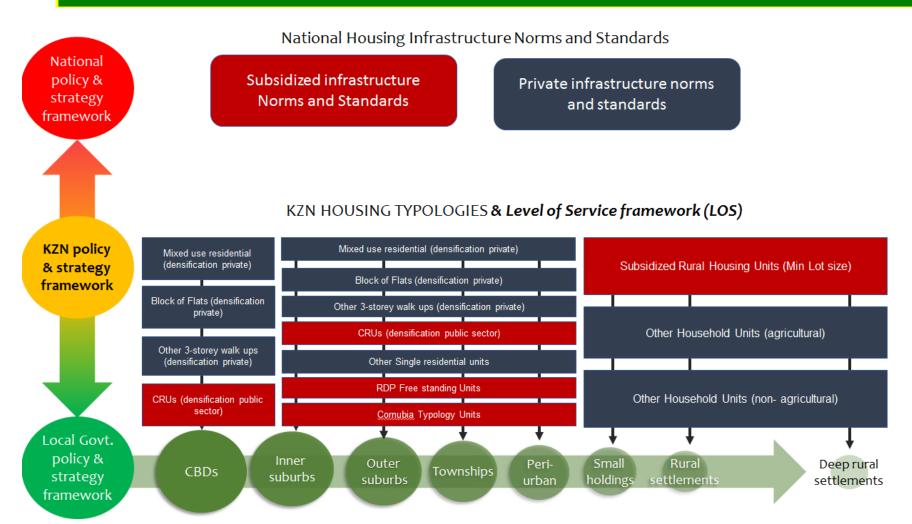
CATEGORISATION OF SPACE

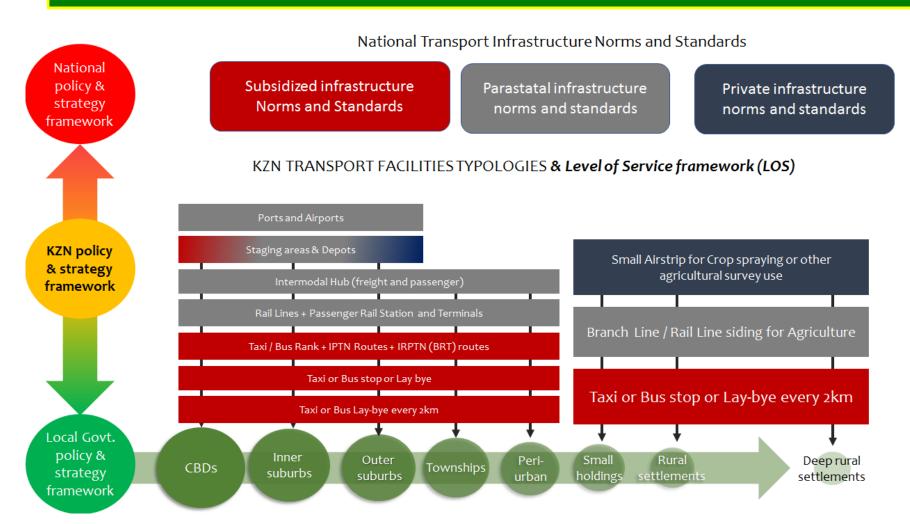


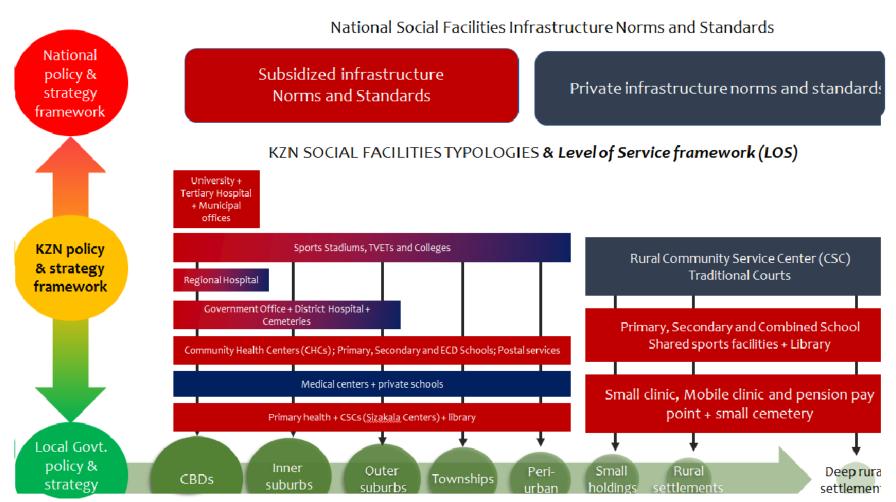
- Involves identifying areas where inequitable access exists and identifying interventions required.
- Involves identifying root causes and defining the problems.
- Involves developing a service level framework for the level of services that will be provided.

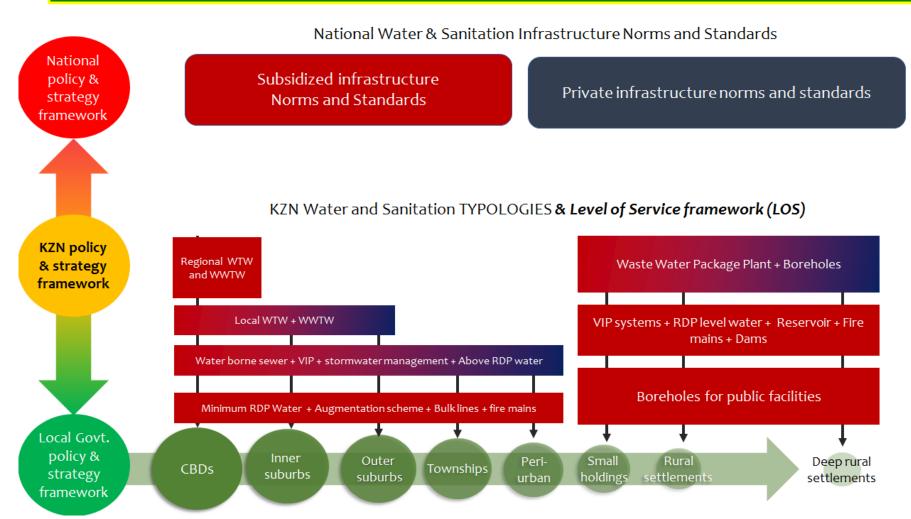


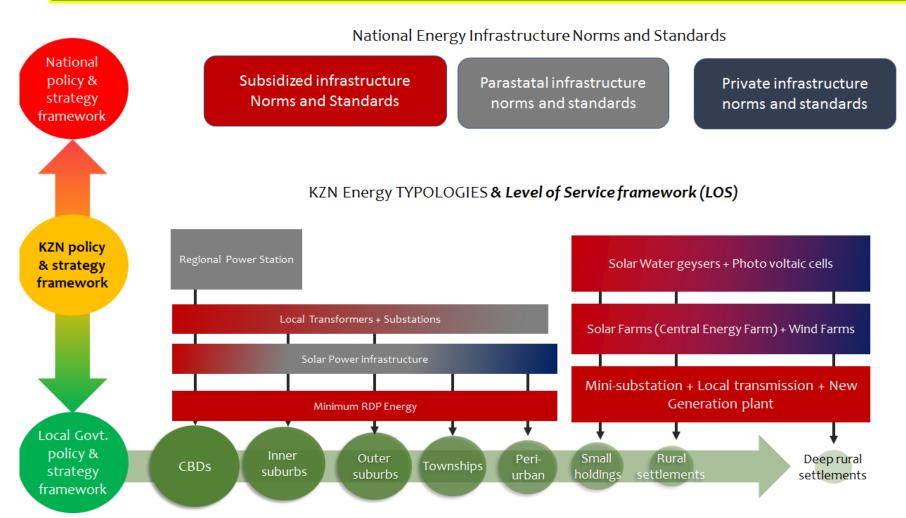


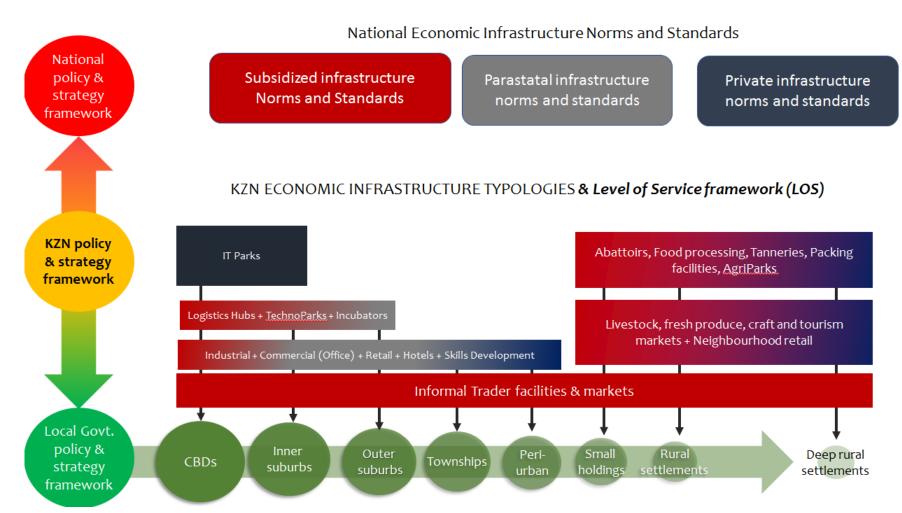












THE HIERACHY OF PLANS PROVINCIAL MODEL ALIGNED TO SPLUMA

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Three spheres of government

LOCAL GOVERNMENT

focus is on growing local economies, providing infrastructure and service, and making and administering by-laws

PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT

jurisdiction over
various functional areas,
both exclusively and
concurrently with
national government,
and support to local
government

NATIONAL GOVERNMENT

overarching policy and growth frameworks, regulation and supervision of the other two spheres





Provincial and municipal powers are restricted to within their jurisdictional boundaries, and then limited to the functions listed in Schedules 4 and 5 of the Constitution

National government has sole authority to pass and implement legislation on any matter not listed in Schedules 4 and 5, including exclusive control over the major taxing powers.

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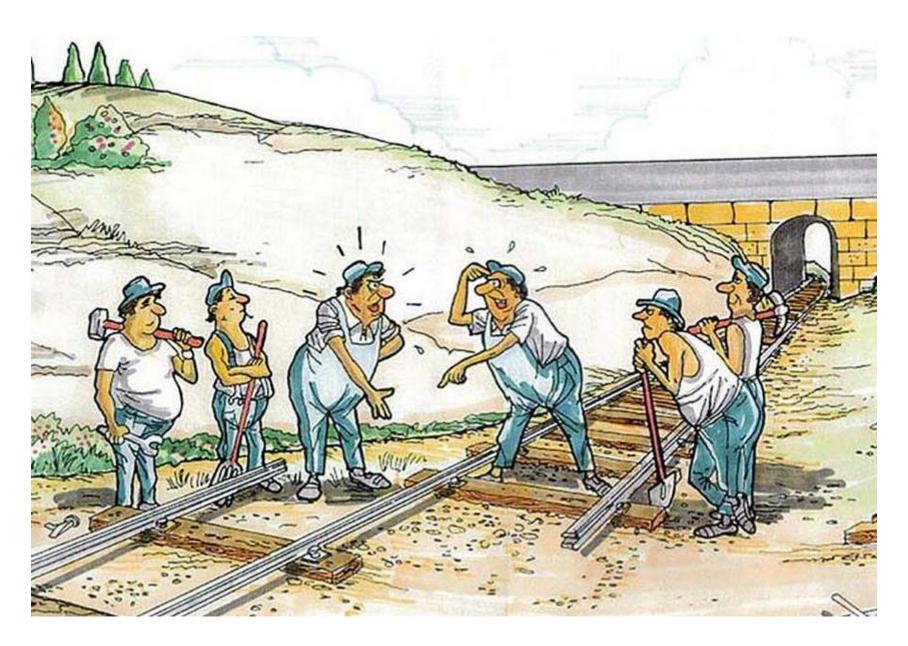






Misalignment of planning processes of the 3 levels of government

Municipalities do detailed plans but lack the funds to implement.²³





LEGISLATION

Republic of South Africa (1996)

Spatial Planning & Land Use

Management Act (2013)

Municipal Structures Act

Disaster Management Act

National Environmental

Management Act

Municipal Systems Act

The Constitution of the

NATIONAL

- NATIONAL DEVELOPMENT PLAN (NDP)
- NATIONAL SPATIAL DEVELOPMENT FRAMEWORK (NSDF)
- INTEGRATED URBAN DEVELOPMENT FRAMEWORK (IUDF)
- REGIONAL PLANS



PROVINCIAL



LONG- TERM PLANS/STATEGIES FOR THE PROVINCE:

- PROVINCIAL GROWTH AND DEVELOPMENT STRATEGY (PGDS)/VISION
- PROVINCIAL GROWTH & DEV PLAN (PGDP)
- PROVINCIAL SPATIAL DEVELOPMENT FRAMEWORK (PSDF)
- REGIONAL PLANS



DISTRICT



- DISTRICT GROWTH & DEV PLANS (DGDP)
- DISTRICT SPATIAL DEV FRAMEWORK (DSDF)
- DISTRICT MUNICIPAL INTEGRATED DEVELOPMENT PLAN (IDP)
- DISTRICT LAND USE SCHEME



LOCAL



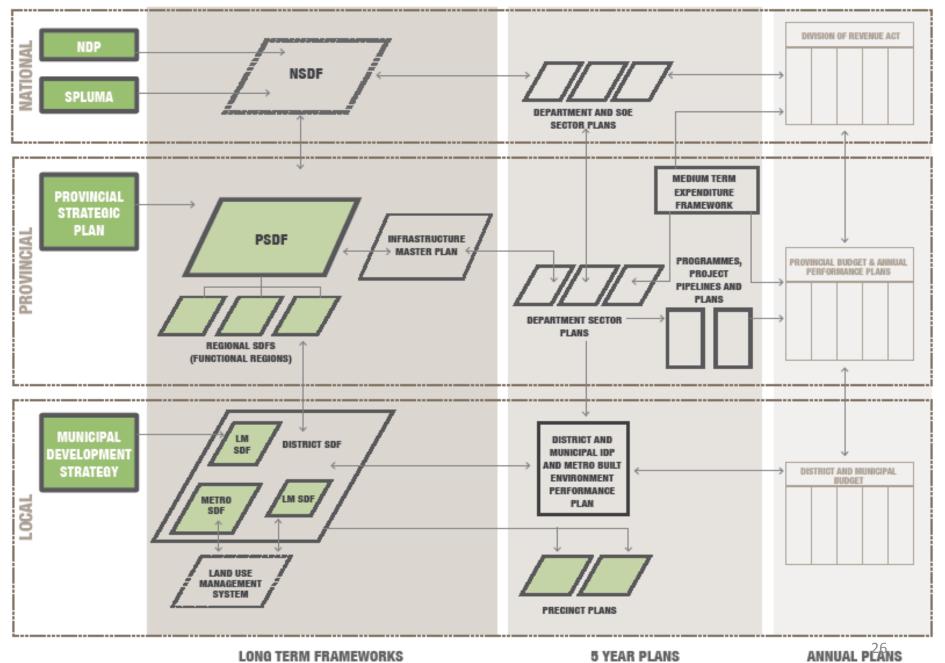
- LONG-TERM SPATIAL DEVELOPMENT FRAMEWORK (SDF)
- INTEGRATED DEVELOPMENT PLANS (IDP)
- LAND USE SCHEMES (LUS)
- WARD BASED PLANS/TRADITIONAL SETTLEMENT MASTER PLANS (TSMPs)

- NEW URBAN AGENDA (UN HABITAT)
- SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT GOALS (SDGs)
- VISION 2063

TOOLS/ STRATEGIES

- Densification Strategy
- Capital Investment Framework
- Capital Expenditure Framework
- Growth and Development Management Strategy
- Strategic Environmental Assessment/ Plan
- Infrastructure Master Plan
- CITY/MUNICIPAL DEVELOPMENT
 STRATEGY
- CAPITAL INVESTMENT FRAMEWORK (CIF)
- CAPITAL EXPENDITURE
 FRAMEWORK
- BUILT ENVIRONMENT PERFORMANCE PLAN (BEPP)
- LOCAL AREA PLANS (LAPs)
- NODAL PLANS
- PRECINCT PLANS

CONSTITUTIONAL PRINCIPLES



5 YEAR PLANS LONG TERM FRAMEWORKS

NATIONAL



IDENTIFY REGIONAL SDFS

PROVINCIAL



 ACCORDING TO PROVINCIAL DEMARCATION

REGIONAL



- AS DESIGNATED BY NATIONAL MINISTER
- NOT ACCORDING TO JURISDICTIONAL BOUNDARIES
- CROSSING PROVINCIAL BOUNDARIES
- OR WITHIN PROVINCES IF DESIGNATED BY PSDF

MUNICIPAL



 ACCORDING TO MUNICIAL DEMARCATION

IDENTIFY PRECINCT PLANS

TY & MIX

ELEMENTS OF SPATIAL PLANNING

SOCIO-ECONOMIC CONTEXT

PUBLIC REALM STREETSCAPE

FACADES

PRECINCT



- NOT ACCORDING TO JURISDICTIONAL BOUNDARIES
- AS DESIGNATED IN MUNICIPAL SDF

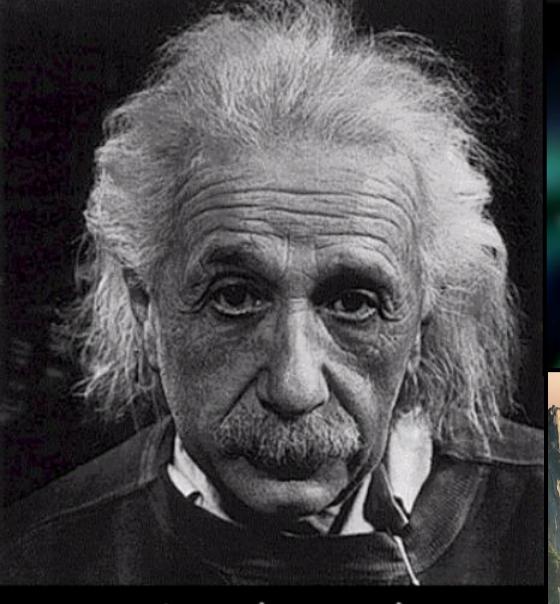
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PROVINCIAL STRATEGIC OBJECTIVES

INTEGRATED DEVELOPMENT PLAN

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THE PROVINCIAL SPATIAL DEVELOPMENT FRAMEWORK SPLUMA REQUIREMENTS



Insanity: doing the same thing over and over again and expecting different results.

THE FUTURE DEPENDS ON WHAT WE DO IN THE PRESENT.

MAHATMA GANDHI

Long-term planning is often undervalued by our indefinite short-term world.

Peter Thiel



SPLUMA REQUIRES LONG-TERM PLANNING

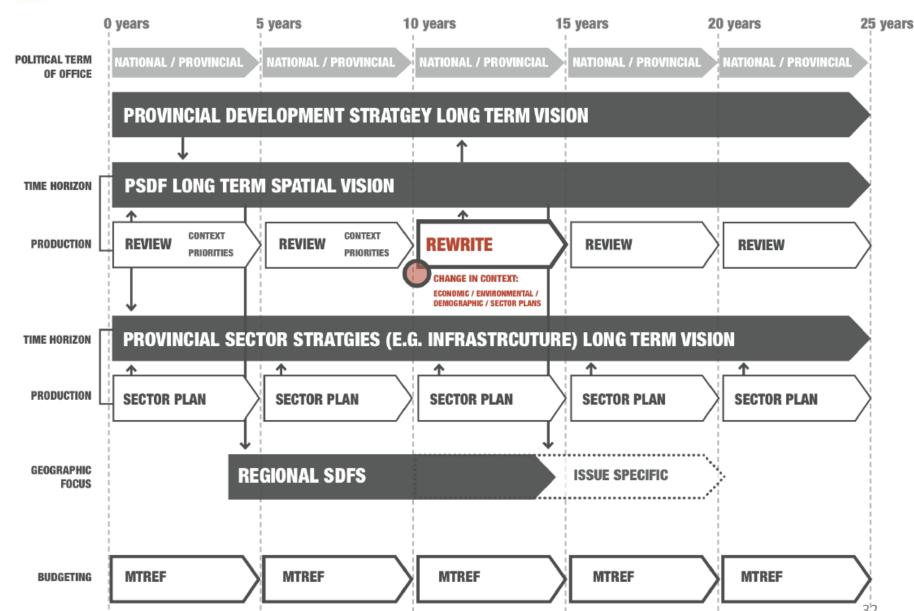
Long- term planning will assist the province to:

- Allocate resources strategically;
- Attract future capital investment;
- Clarify the vision for the future of the province;
- Build necessary partnerships with national and provincial government, private interest groups as well as civil society;
- Anticipate future shocks and rapidly changing risk environments through the use of scenario planning; and
- Plan for growth by anticipating the rate, type and physical direction of the growth.





SPLUMA CLAUSE	REQUIREMENT	HOW
15. (1)	The Premier of each province must compile, determine and publish a PSDF.	In accordance with SPLUMA Regulations and PSDF Guidelines
15. (2)	A PSDF must be consistent with the national SDF.	PSDF to align with national spatial development directives.
15. (3)	A PSDF must coordinate, integrate and align: Provincial plans & development strategies with policies of national government; Plans, policies and development strategies of provincial departments; and Plans, policies and development strategies of municipalities	PSDF to be framed as transversal spatial planning instrument for all spheres of government
15. (4)	An Executive Council must adopt and approve a PSDF within 5 years.	In accordance with SPLUMA Regulations and PSDF Guidelines
15. (5)	An executive Council may amend the PSDF when necessary and must review it at least every 5 years.	In accordance with SPLUMA Regulations and PSDF Guidelines
15. (6)	Before amending or approving a PSDF the premier must: give notice of proposed PSDF in the Gazette and media; invite public to submit written comments within 60 days of the notice; and consider all representations received.	In accordance with SPLUMA Regulations and PSDF Guidelines
15. (7)	A PSDF and any amendment must be approved by the Executive Council and published in the Provincial Gazette	In accordance with SPLUMA Regulations and PSDF Guidelines
16 (a)	Provide a spatial representation of the land development policies, strategies and objectives of the province, which must include the province's growth and development strategy where applicable	Conceptually spatialise the key provincial growth and development strategy principles and objectives
16 (c)	Coordinate and integrate the spatial expression of the sectoral plans of provincial departments	Align spatial components of sector plans
16 (d)	Provide a framework for coordinating municipal spatial development frameworks with each other where they are contiguous	Coordinate municipal spatial planning
16 (e)	Coordinate municipal spatial development frameworks with the provincial spatial development framework and any regional spatial development frameworks as they apply in the relevant province	Align municipal and regional plans with the PSDF
16 (f)	Incorporate any spatial aspects of relevant national development strategies and programmes as they apply in the relevant province	PSDF to align with national spatial development directives.



THE PROVINCIAL SPATIAL DEVELOPMENT FRAMEWORK THE PROCESS PLAN

SYNTHESIS \oplus

KEY ISSUES: (Synthesis of key issues arising from the biophysical, socio-economic and built environment analysis and stakeholder inputs)

Legacy Challenges:

Lack of recognition of

rural economy Segregated and isolated settlements Current Challenges:

- Degrading ecosystem
- Rural poverty and vulnerability

Future Challenges:

- Continued low density urban development
- Inappropriate agricultural diversification

OPPORTUNITIES:

(Identification of the key opportunities arising from the biophysical, socio-economic and built environment analysis and satekholder inputs)

- Rural Revitalisation
- Integrated Housing and Land Reform
- Urban Renewal

- Heritage and Natural Resource Conservation
- Green Economy
- Eco-Tourism





(Precedent and international best practice images that are relevant to the specific context. These images must relate to the opportunities identified and must illustrate the vision for the area, i.e. "what could be")

REDRESS:

(Which key legacy issues need to be redressed?)

- Past erosions of critical biodiversity areas and vegetation with potential for rehabilitation.
- Historic limited recognition of rural areas and their increasing stagnation.
- Poor quality of subsidised housing and marginalised dormitory areas.

ADDRESS: (Which key current issues need to be addressed?)

- Any further loss of unique and high potential agricultural
- Town centres in economic decline.
- Demand for inappropriate development at micro and macro scale.

MITIGATE:

(Which key future issues need to be mitigated?)

- Climate change and its impact on agricultural production and disaster risk management.
- Continued influx of low-skilled people seeking economic opportunities.
- Continued (possibly growing exponentially) demand for subsidised housing that cannot be met through current system.

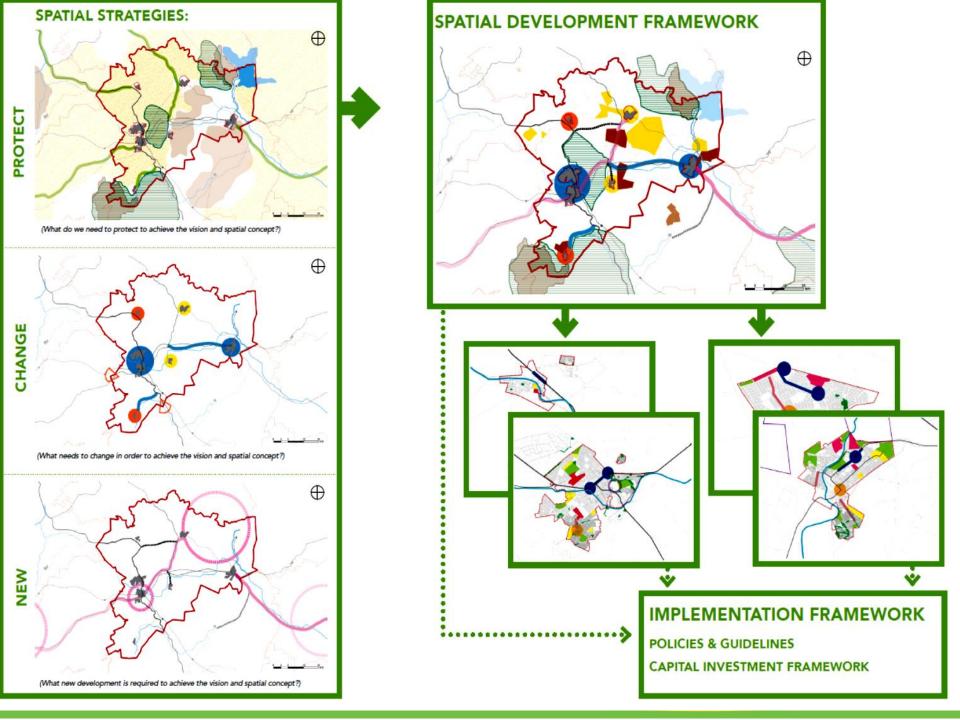


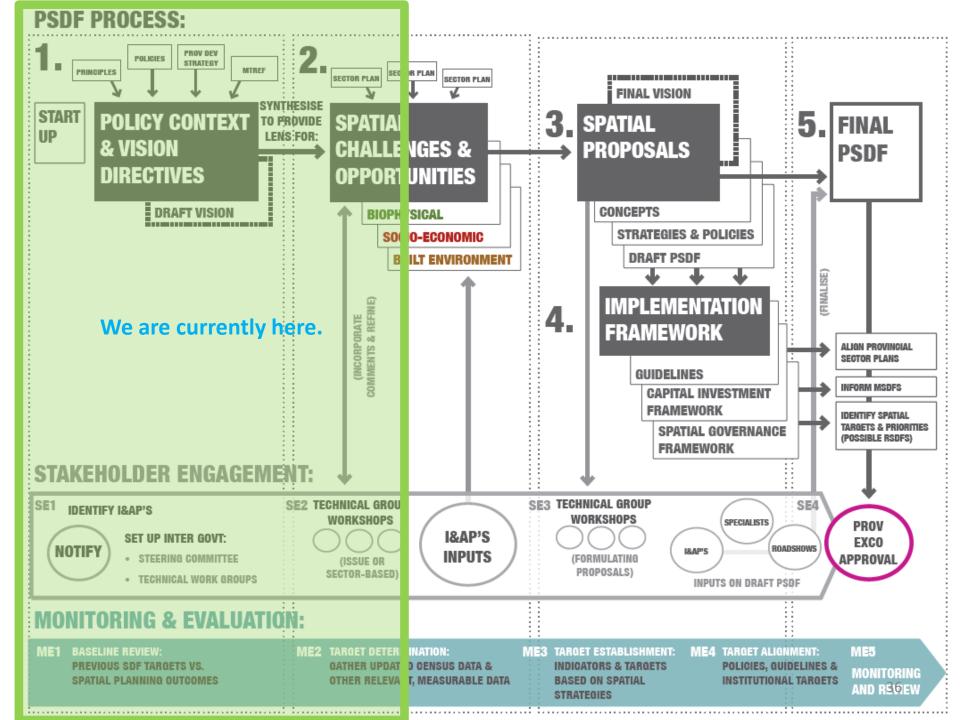
FINAL VISION STATEMENT

short term (5yrs) longer term (15-20 yrs)



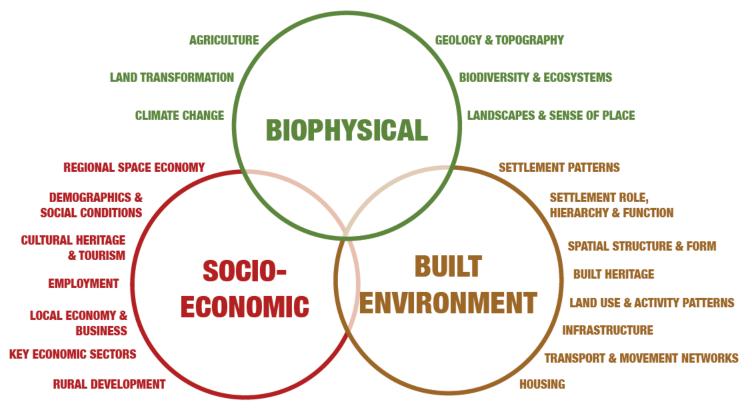






THE PROVINCIAL SPATIAL DEVELOPMENT FRAMEWORK THE PROCESS PLAN

- Phase 1 is underway and Phase 2 has commenced.
- Gathering information and GIS data is currently underway.
- Meetings are taking place with key provincial departments.
- The process of developing a draft spatial vision is underway.



BIOPHYSICAL	SOCIO-ECONOMIC	BUILT ENVIRONMENT
Bioregions; biodiversity corridors; coastal zones and estuaries; protected areas; terrestrial-marine interfaces; disaster prone areas	Economic role of province and major cities within national space economy; regional economic infrastructure; primary provincial economic sectors; Special Economic Zones (SEZ); demographic trends and population growth projections; urban-rural migration patterns	Scenic landscapes; scenic routes; cultural heritage; hierarchy and role of settlements; provincial accessibility patterns



REF NO.	STEP IN PROCESS	EXPLANATION	DELIVERABLES	TIME FRAMES	ROLE PLAYERS		
P1. PO	. POLICY CONTEXT AND VISION DIRECTIVES						
P1.1.	START UP	Finalise scope of work required (e.g. review of existing PSDF and/or compilation of new PSDF) in consultation with provincial stakeholders, with attention to identifying the pressing spatial issues that the PSDF needs to address. Include this scope of work in a Service Level Agreement with the appointed service provider.	Service Level Agreement	Months 1-2	Provincial Planning Dept Planning HoD Provincial Departments I&APs		
P1.2.	REVIEW AND SYNTHESISE LEGISLATIVE & POLICY CONTEXT	 Reference the key PSDF provisions and founding spatial principles of both SPLUMA (see Table 2.1) and provincial spatial planning legislation, and indicate how these will be applied (see DRDLR's Spatial Planning Outcomes Framework for guidance on the provincial application of SPLUMA's principles). Review national spatial policy (e.g. NDP, urban and rural development frameworks, DRDLR's Spatial Outcomes Framework) that the PSDF needs to align with, noting their provincial applicability. Review provincial development strategies (e.g. Provincial Strategic Objectives), sector policy directives (e.g. fiscal, environmental, infrastructural, transport, human settlement, etc) and other collaborative provincial development initiatives (e.g. between Provincial Government and organised labour/private sector/civil society forums). Review key policy issues emanating from municipal SDFs that the PSDF needs to address. Outline the spatial informants/directives emanating from the national, provincial and municipal spatial policy review. 	Legislative & Policy synthesis	Months 2-3	PSDF service provider Provincial Planning Dept		
P1.3.	FORMULATE OBJECTIVES & DRAFT SPATIAL VISION	 Frame SMART (i.e. specific, measurable, achievable, relevant and time bound) PSDF objectives. Building on the vision set out in the provincial development strategy (if available), formulate a draft of the spatial vision that the province aspires to. Outline the 'big-step' spatial changes (i.e. transitions) that need to take place to achieve the vision. 	PSDF objectives Spatial vision and transitions statement	Months 2-3	PSDF service provider Provincial Planning Dept		



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SE1. IN	ITIATE STAKEHOLDEI	R ENGAGEMENT			
SE1.1.	IDENTIFY INTERESTED & AFFECTED PARTIES	Identify key national departments and state owned entities (e.g. Eskom, PRASA, SANRAL) that should provide input to the PSDF. Identify provincial departments that need to be involved.	PSDF stakeholder database	Months 1-2	PSDF service provider Provincial
		Identify an appropriate forum to involve municipalities in the PSDF's preparation			Planning Dept
		Invite those interested in or affected by PSDF to register as participants as part			I&APs
		of Notification process (see step SE1.2)			PSDF PSC
SE1.2.	NOTIFICATION	Give notice in Provincial Gazette and media that PSDF is to be prepared, and invite those interested or affected to register as participants in the process (discretionary, not obligatory requirement at start up stage).	Notice in Gazette and media	Months 1-2	PSDF service provider & Prov Planning Dept
					Provincial Planning Dept
					• I&APs
					PSDF PSC
SE1.3.	forum for inter-governmental relations with oversight respreparation) Invite representatives from civil society groups, organise private sector to nominate people to serve on PSC (opti governmental representation on PSC)	forum for inter-governmental relations with oversight responsibility for PSDF's	List of PSDF PSC members	Months 1-2	 PSDF service provider
					Provincial
		private sector to nominate people to serve on PSC (optional to include non-			Planning Dept I&APs
		Send out inaugural notice (via e-mail or other) to PSDF PSC to introduce and			PSDF PSC
		explain process, programme and outcomes			
SE1.4	SET UP PSDF TECHNICAL WORK	For detailed investigation of key provincial spatial issues, Technical Work Groups should be established. These may be inter-disciplinary task teams dealing with	List of Proposed Technical Work Group		PSDF service provider
	GROUP/S	specific themes (e.g. rural development), and/or they may be sector specific (e.g. a forum of municipal planners providing input into the PSDF). To get different perspectives it is advisable to involve specialists drawn from NGOs,	members		Provincial Planning Dept
		academia, the private sector and government spheres on the Technical Work			 Specialists
		Groups. The groups responsibilities include researching specific topics/themes and their implications, and recommending policy responses. The attendees and structure of these groups will need to be identified and agreed upon with the client during this inception phase.			PSDF PSC
ME1. N	MONITORING AND E	VALUATION			
ME1.1	BASELINE REVIEW	Obtain and review baseline targets that were set in previous PSDF	Database & Review of baseline/previous	Months 2 - 3	Provincial Planning @ept
		Review previous targets in terms of Spatial Planning Outcomes	targets against SPOs		HOD



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P2. SPA	TIAL CHALLENGES &	OPPORTUNITIES			
P2.1.	SPATIAL CHALLENGES & OPPORTUNITIES	 The reference frame for identifying spatial challenges and opportunities is a province's growth and development strategy, as the PSDF needs to give spatial expression to this strategy. A PSDF needs to be informed by an analysis of the past (i.e. legacy), current and likely future situation in a province, with specific attention to the spatial challenges and opportunities faced. Where possible a PSDF's situational analysis should be an interpretation of existing information, as opposed to carrying out extensive baseline research and including voluminous documentation of the findings in the PSDF. Where essential provincial information is not available, it needs to collected as a separate exercise and documented as an annexure to the PSDF. In this regard it is preferable to synchronise a PSDF's preparation with the release of Census data every 10 years. Provincial sector plans (e.g. Environmental, Infrastructural, Human Settlement or Transport Frameworks) should also be reviewed as part of the identification of spatial challenges and opportunities. In addition to focusing on the particular province, spatial challenges and opportunities emanating from neighbouring provinces, as well as national and municipal planning also need to be identified in Step 2. 		Months 3- 6, depending on availability of baseline information	PSDF service provider Provincial Planning Dept I&APs PSDF PSC Note: baseline research as input to the PSDF can be commissioned by the provincial Planning Department as a parallel exercise
P2.2.	ANALYSIS OF BIOPHYSICAL ENVIRONMENT	Provincial state of the environment reporting, strategic environmental assessments and/or environmental management frameworks should be referenced in the analysis. SANBI's research and mapping of critical biodiversity areas should also be referenced.	Documentation and mapping of biophysical spatial challenges and opportunities	Months 3- 6, depending on availability of baseline information	PSDF service provider Provincial Planning Dept National & Prov
P2.3.	ANALYSIS OF SOCIO-ECONOMIC ENVIRONMENT	Relevant provincial sector reports, plans and strategies that should be referenced include: Social Development/Welfare, Economic Development (all sectors), Health, Education, Public Safety and Security. Census data and other available socio-economic data should also be referenced	Documentation and mapping of socio- economic spatial challenges and opportunities		Dept SANBI SOEs PSDF PSC
P2.4.	ANALYSIS OF BUILT ENVIRONMENT	Relevant provincial and national sector reports, plans and strategies that should be referenced include: Public Works and Transport, Human Settlements, Water Affairs, Energy, Communications Reports, plans and strategies of relevant state owned entities should also be referenced	Documentation and mapping of built environment spatial challenges and opportunities		41

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SE2. ST	AKEHOLDER ENGAG	EMENT			
SE2.1.	PSC INPUT	The outcomes of Step 2 need to be presented to the PSDF PSC, and their inputs incorporated	Presentation	Months 5 - 7	PSDF service provider A: Provincial Planning Dept
					I&APs
					PSDF PSC
SE2.2.	TECHNICAL WORK GROUPS INPUT	of provincial spatial challenges and opportunities, and contribute to their	Technical Work Group submissions	Months 5 - 7	 PSDF service provider
		refinement			Provincial Planning Dept
					 Specialists
					PSDF PSC
SE2.3.	I&AP INPUT	The Provincial Planning Department may place documentation and mapping of spatial challenges and opportunities (inclusive of the information on which	usive of the information on which comments on 5 - 7	Months 5 - 7	PSDF service provider
		it is based) on its web site for comment by interested and affected parties (i.e. discretionary, not obligatory requirement).	spatial challenges & opportunities and baseline research		Provincial Planning Dept
			baseline research	e research	• I&APs
					PSDF PSC
ME2. N	MONITORING AND E	EVALUATION			
ME2.1	TARGET DETERMINATION	Gather updated census and other relevant measurable data in accordance to the spatial challenges and opportunities identified.	Updated data/census information	Months 5 - 7	Provincial Planning Dept
					• HOD

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P3. SP/	ATIAL PROPOSALS				
P3.1.	FINAL SPATIAL VISION	 Based on the outcomes of Step P2, as refined through stakeholder engagement, the draft provincial spatial vision developed in Step P1.3 needs to be finalised. 	Description and illustration / diagram of spatial vision	Months 8 - 9	PSDF service provider Provincial Planning Dept
P3.2.	SPATIAL DEVELOPMENT CONCEPT	To move towards the vision aspired to, a conceptual framework for the spatial development of the province needs to be formulated.	Description and illustration / diagrams of spatial concepts	Months 8 - 9	
P3.3.	SPATIAL STRATEGIES & POLICIES	 Spatial strategies and policies that redress/address/mitigate against the challenges and unlock the opportunities identified in Step P2 then need to be specified, inclusive of a strategy for the PSDF's implementation. 	Description and illustration / diagrams of spatial strategies and draft supporting policies	Months 9 - 10	
P3.4.	DRAFT PSDF REPORT	 Incorporating the outputs of Steps P1 to P3, the draft PSDF report (inclusive of its associated maps) is then compiled in fulfilment of SPLUMA's content requirements (see Table 2.1). 	Draft PSDF report and supporting maps	Months 9 - 12	
		 With the consent of the PSDF PSC the draft PSDF is eventually placed on the Department's web site, notice given in the Provincial Gazette and media of its availability and roadshows where it will be presented, and invitation made to interested and affected parties to submit written comments on its proposals within 60 days. 			
SE3. S1	TAKEHOLDER ENGA	AGEMENT			
SE3.1.	PSC INPUT	 In the course of Step P3 the PSC needs to contribute to the formulation of the PSDF's spatial concepts and strategies, and authorise advertising the draft PSDF report for public review. 	Minutes of PSC meetings	Months 9 - 12	PSDF service provider Provincial Planning Dept PSC
SE3.2.	TECHNICAL WORK GROUPS INPUT	Technical Work Groups also need to contribute to the formulation of the PSDF's spatial vision, concepts and strategies.	Record of Work Group Engagement and inputs	Months 9 - 12	PSDF service providerProvincial Planning DeptSpecialists
SE3.3	PROVINCIAL DEPARTMENTAL INPUT	One on one engagements with each provincial department may be arranged (i.e. discretionary, not obligatory requirement) to incorporate their specific spatial requirements into the PSDF	Record of Departmental engagements	Months 9 - 12	PSDF service providerAll Provincial Planning DeptPSC
SE3.4.	I&AP INPUT	 A PSDF roadshow needs to be organised where proposals are presented in regional centres. Municipalities are the primary target audience of the roadshow. Interest and affected parties have 60 days within which to submit their 	PSDF presentation, Record of PSDF comments	Months 13-14	PSDF service provider Provincial Planning Dept I&APs
		comments on the draft PSDF.			Municipalities and Public



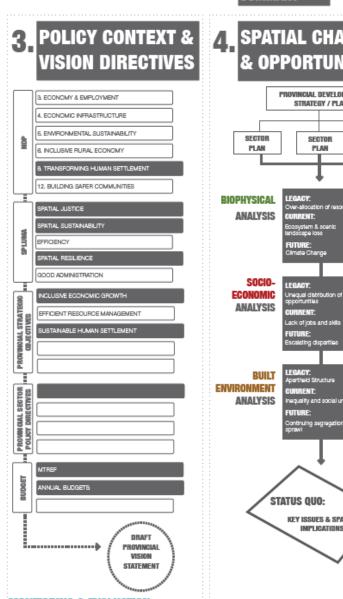
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ME3. N	MONITORING AND E	EVALUATION			
ME3.1	TARGET ESTABLISHMENT	Establish clear, realistic, relevant and measurable indicators and targets according to the spatial strategies.	Set of indicators and targets	Months 13 - 14	Provincial Planning Dept HOD
P4. PSE	OF IMPLEMENTATION	I FRAMEWORK			
P4.1.	SPATIAL POLICIES	Based on feedback received on the draft PSDF, provincial spatial policies are finalised	Final provincial spatial policies	Months 14 - 15	PSDF service provider Provincial Planning Dept
P4.2.	SPATIAL GUIDELINES	Towards adoption of the province's spatial agenda by all spheres of government, spatial development guidelines are finalised at this stage.	Documented spatial development guidelines	Months 14 - 15	PSDF service provider Provincial Planning Dept
P4.3.	SPATIAL FRAMEWORK FOR CAPITAL INVESTMENT	 A spatial framework for public capital investment in the province's urban and rural areas is formulated, inclusive of the identification of spatial targets. 	Documented and mapped capital investment framework	Months 14 - 15	PSDF service provider Provincial Planning Dept
P4.4.	SPATIAL GOVERNANCE FRAMEWORK	Institutional arrangements for adoption of the PSDF as a transversal planning instrument serving all spheres of government need to devised at this stage.	Documented institutional arrangements	Months 14 - 15	PSDF service provider Provincial Planning Dept Provincial management structures
SE4. ST	AKEHOLDER ENGAG	SEMENT			
SE4.1.	PROVINCIAL CABINET/EXCO INPUT	The final draft of the PSDF, inclusive of its implementation framework (Step P4), is presented to the Provincial Cabinet for their inputs.	Cabinet presentation Record of Engagement	Months 15 - 16	 PSDF service provider Provincial Planning Dept Provincial Cabinet PSC
SE4.2.	PSC ENDORSEMENT	The final draft of the PSDF, inclusive of its implementation framework (Step P4) and incorporation of Cabinet's inputs, is presented to the PSC for their final inputs and recommendation to the Provincial Executive that it be approved.	PSDF final draft Record of Endorsement	Months 9 - 12	 PSDF service provider Provincial Planning Dept I&APs PSC

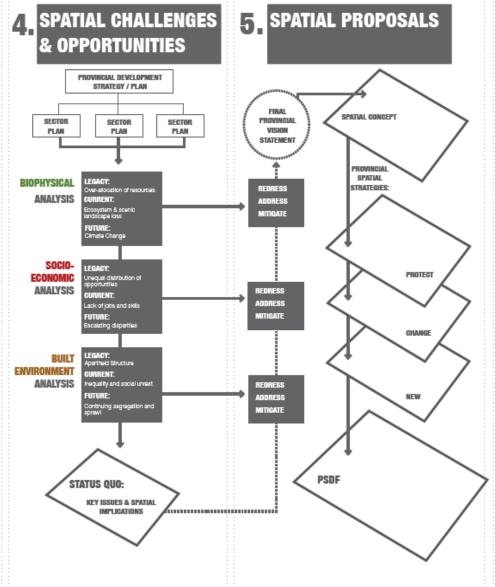
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ME4. N	MONITORING AND E	VALUATION			
ME4.1	TARGET MEASUREMENT ALIGNMENT	 Align the targets of the policies as set out in the implementation framework with the monitoring and evaluation targets. Align the targets of the guidelines as set out in the implementation framework with the monitoring and evaluation targets. Align the targets of the institutional requirements as set out in the implementation framework with the monitoring and evaluation targets. 	Policy targets Guideline targets Institutional targets	Months 15 - 16	Provincial Planning Dept HOD
P5. FIN	AL PSDF			'	
P5.1.	FINAL PSDF	The PSDF report and mapping is finalised based on the outcomes of Steps P4 and SE4 .	PSDF report and mapping, presentation and Executive Summary	Months 17 - 18	PSDF service provider Provincial Planning Dept
P5.2.	EXECUTIVE APPROVAL & NOTIFICATION	 Cabinet endorses the Premier's or MEC's approval of the PSDF Notification of PSDF's approval in Provincial Gazette Placement of approved PSDF on Department's web site 	Notice in Provincial Gazette Approved PSDF on Department web site	Months 17 - 18	Prov Planning Dept Provincial Planning Dept Provincial Cabinet PSC
ME5. N	MONITORING AND E	VALUATION			
ME5.1	MONITORING PROCESS SET UP	 Set up a monitoring and evaluation process that will ensure for the future evaluation and monitoring of the PSDF based on the established targets. Assign a department or person responsible for taking the monitoring and evaluation process forward. 	Monitoring and Evaluation system Person/department responsibilities and timeframes	Months 17 - 18	Provincial Planning Dept HOD

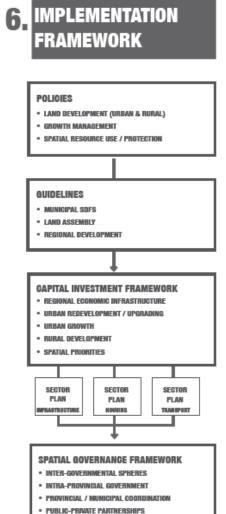
PSDF ELEMENTS

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

2. BACKGROUND & PURPOSE







MONITORING & EVALUATION:

BASELINE TARGETS VS. SPATIAL PPLANNING OUTCOMES 2. UPDATED CENSUS DATA & MEASURABLE, RELEVANT INFORMATION 3. SPECIFIC INDIGATORS & TARGETS ACCORDING TO STRATEGIES 4. TARGETS ALIGNED WITH POLICIES, GUIDELINES & INSTITUTIONAL REC416EMENTS

DISCUSSIONS AND WAY FORWARD



THANK YOU