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From extraction to an integrated mineral economy

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An invitation to invest, manufacture, beneficiate, generate, move, build and grow with the North West.





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THE NORTH WEST OFFER

A mineral-rich province opening the full value chain to investment

Mining has shaped the North West economy for generations. The opportunity before us is to build much more around that strength. We want minerals mined in the province to support new industries, reliable energy, local manufacturing, stronger logistics, skilled enterprises and sustainable economic activity long after individual mines reach the end of their operating lives. Our invitation therefore extends across the value chain - from exploration and extraction to beneficiation, energy, manufacturing, storage, aviation, supplier development, rehabilitation and post-mining investment.

The province has major concentrations of platinum group metals and chrome in Bojanala, gold and uranium-linked geology in Dr Kenneth Kaunda, diamond activity and industrial-mineral opportunities in Ngaka Modiri Molema and Dr Ruth Segomotsi Mompati, together with areas that warrant further geological exploration and market testing.

WE WANT INVESTMENT BEFORE THE MINE, INSIDE THE MINE, AROUND THE MINE AND BEYOND THE LIFE OF THE MINE.

What an investor can do in the North West

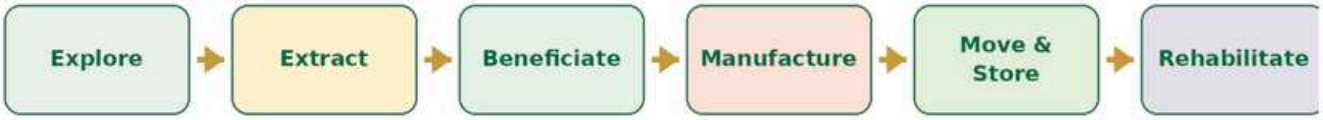
- Explore and develop mineral resources, subject to applicable mining rights and geological confirmation.
- Build beneficiation and mineral-processing facilities closer to the source.
- Develop renewable and alternative energy solutions for mines, industrial parks and processors.
- Manufacture mining machinery, components, electrical equipment, safety systems and consumables locally.
- Invest in logistics, rail sidings, locomotive and wagon services, warehousing, stockyards and bulk storage.
- Develop airport-linked cargo and industrial activity around Mahikeng Airport and Pilanesberg Airport.
- Establish brick, block, paving, precast and other construction-material industries.
- Retreat tailings and mine waste where technically, legally and environmentally viable.
- Invest in rehabilitation, mine-water treatment and productive post-mining land use.
- Partner with communities, CPAs, traditional landholders, municipalities and provincial entities through commercial structures.

Working with investors

For serious investment proposals, the Province will help bring the right parties together early. This includes the landowner, municipality, community or traditional leadership where relevant, provincial entities, infrastructure providers and the appropriate regulatory authorities. The intention is to resolve practical questions early and give viable projects a clear route from concept and feasibility to approvals, financing and implementation.

Investment facilitation partners:

FROM MINERAL RESOURCE TO A BROADER PROVINCIAL ECONOMY



The North West investment proposition follows the full mining and industrial value chain.

DISTRICT INVESTMENT MAP

Four districts. Eighteen municipalities. Multiple entry points into the mining economy.

District	Municipalities	Primary Investor Proposition
Bojanala Platinum District	Rustenburg, Moses Kotane, Madibeng, Moretele, Kgetlengrivier	PGMs, chrome, beneficiation, mining equipment, renewable energy, SEZ/industrial development, logistics and rehabilitation
Dr Kenneth Kaunda District	City of Matlosana, JB Marks, Maquassi Hills	Gold, uranium-linked opportunities, engineering, mining technology, manufacturing, tailings, rail and logistics
Ngaka Modiri Molema District	Mahikeng, Ditsobotla, Ramotshere Moiloa, Tswaing, Ratlou	Diamonds, cement/construction inputs, airport cargo, Botswana logistics, renewable energy, industrial land and exploration
Dr Ruth Segomotsi Mompati District	Greater Taung, Lekwa-Teemane, Naledi, Mamusa, Kagisano-Molopo	Diamonds, renewable energy, land-intensive investment, regional logistics, storage, exploration and community partnerships

Opportunities that cut across the province

- Alternative energy for mines and industrial users: solar PV, battery storage, hybrid systems, wheeling and industrial microgrids.
- Mining supplier localisation: equipment, components, fabrication, electrical systems, pumps, conveyors, ventilation, PPE, tyres, digital systems and maintenance.
- Bulk logistics: minerals, cement, coal, equipment, chemicals and industrial inputs.
- Rail and rolling stock: sidings, mineral terminals, locomotive and wagon refurbishment, maintenance and component manufacturing.
- Air cargo and specialist freight: Mahikeng and Pilanesberg airport-linked logistics.
- Circular mining economy: tailings retreatment, chrome recovery, water treatment, recycling and rehabilitation.

Investment facilitation partners:

- Community economic participation: land leases, equity, revenue share, supplier development and community-linked SPVs.

BOJANALA PLATINUM DISTRICT

North West's flagship PGM, chrome, beneficiation, energy and mining-manufacturing platform

Bojanala is the heart of the province's platinum and chrome economy. Around Rustenburg, Brits and Mogwase, investors enter an established mining market with operating mines, experienced suppliers, industrial demand and communities that have lived alongside mining for decades. The district also gives us an opportunity to locate more processing, manufacturing and energy investment closer to the mines, supported by industrial land, the Bojanala SEZ initiative and Pilanesberg Airport.

Municipality	Mineral / market base	Investment opportunities	Land and infrastructure
Rustenburg	PGMs, chrome, established mines	PGM beneficiation; chrome recovery; tailings retreatment; mining services; machinery and component manufacturing; energy; warehousing; recycling	Municipal, private, community/traditional and mining-house land; strong mining demand; N4 corridor
Moses Kotane / Mogwase	PGM/chrome economy; industrial park/SEZ platform	Mining capital equipment; beneficiation; hydrogen/PGM applications; renewable-energy components; fabrication; logistics; supplier park	Mogwase industrial platform; strategic land; proximity to Pilanesberg Airport and rail
Madibeng / Brits	Eastern Bushveld mining and Gauteng proximity	Processing; engineering; manufacturing; mining supplies; renewable energy; logistics; waste recovery	Industrial and greenfield land; access to Gauteng markets and existing mining operations
Moretele	Land-intensive development potential	Solar and battery storage; logistics; warehouses; supplier industries; light manufacturing	Potential community and municipal land; greenfield projects
Kgetlengrivier	Support location on mining/logistics routes	Warehousing; truck/fleet support; engineering yards; energy; construction products	Land for logistics, storage and energy subject to site screening

Pilanesberg Airport opportunity

Pilanesberg Airport can serve more than the tourism market. Its location makes it worth testing as a specialist cargo and logistics point for the surrounding mining economy - particularly for urgent spares, technical teams, charter traffic, warehousing, aviation services and time-sensitive equipment linked to mines and the Mogwase industrial area.

Bojanala land strategy

Bojanala has land in different forms of ownership: public and municipal property, NWDC holdings, community and traditional land, private property and land associated with mining houses. These parcels should be mapped

Investment facilitation partners:

and screened so that an investor can be matched to a suitable site. Strategic land need not be sold. Depending on the project, a long-term lease, community equity, concession or project SPV may create better long-term value.

DR KENNETH KAUNDA DISTRICT

Gold, engineering, mining technology, manufacturing, tailings and logistics

Dr Kenneth Kaunda has a long mining history, particularly around Klerksdorp, Orkney and Stilfontein. That history has left more than mineral assets: it has created engineering skills, workshops, infrastructure and a market for mining services. The district is well placed to combine gold-related investment with manufacturing, technology, rehabilitation and the reuse of suitable former mining infrastructure.

Municipality	Resource / economic base	Investment opportunities	Why it matters
City of Matlosana	Gold; uranium-linked geology; historic mining infrastructure	Mine-life extension; exploration; tailings retreatment; mine-water treatment; equipment refurbishment; manufacturing; storage; rail services; rehabilitation	Klerksdorp-Orkney-Stilfontein mining and engineering base; N12 corridor
JB Marks	University, engineering, services and manufacturing base	Digital mining; automation; AI/geology; testing; R&D; advanced manufacturing; energy systems; skills and incubation	Potchefstroom can serve as the technology and knowledge arm of the provincial mining economy
Maquassi Hills	Construction-material and greenfield industrial potential	Brickmaking; aggregates; industrial minerals subject to exploration; renewable energy; logistics; land-intensive industry	Suitable for market-led site studies and support industries

Build what the mines already buy

A large part of the opportunity is already visible in what mines purchase every year. Pumps, conveyors, crushers, motors, cables, ventilation systems, steelwork, tyres, PPE, underground support products and repair services are all part of a recurring market. By aggregating this demand and sharing it with credible manufacturers, the Province can make a stronger case for locating production and refurbishment capacity in the district.

Post-mining economy

Historic mining areas should be screened for residual mineral value, mine-water treatment, rehabilitation, renewable energy on suitable land, industrial reuse, logistics and new manufacturing. The aim is to create a second economic life for mining land and infrastructure.

NGAKA MODIRI MOLEMA DISTRICT

Diamonds, cement and construction inputs, aviation, logistics, industrial land and exploration

Municipality	Resource / market base	Investment opportunities	Land and infrastructure
Mahikeng	Provincial capital; airport;	Air cargo; warehousing; mining-	Mahikeng Airport and

Investment facilitation partners:

	regional service centre	equipment distribution; light manufacturing; logistics; renewable energy; industrial parks	surrounding land; regional access to Botswana and inland markets
Ditsobotla / Lichtenburg	Diamond activity; cement/construction-material economy	Diamond recovery/beneficiation; cement value chain; precast; bricks; blocks; paving; pipes; aggregates; storage	Industrial land; existing cement and construction demand; logistics opportunity
Ramotshere Moiloa	Botswana gateway and regional logistics position	Cross-border logistics; truck terminals; warehouses; equipment distribution; energy; storage; dry-port functions subject to feasibility	Lehurutshe/Zeerrust corridor towards Botswana
Tswaing	Greenfield land and exploration potential	Industrial minerals subject to geological work; solar; storage; construction materials; waste-to-value; manufacturing	Land-intensive investment subject to zoning and environmental screening
Ratlou	Large land and renewable-energy potential	Solar; battery storage; logistics; greenfield industrial development; storage; enterprise hubs	Community and municipal land opportunities subject to rights verification

Mahikeng Airport: cargo and industrial gateway

A dedicated market and feasibility study should test the establishment of an airport-linked logistics and industrial precinct. The opportunity includes specialist mining cargo, spare parts, express freight, e-commerce, agriculture-linked cargo, warehousing, aviation services, aircraft maintenance and light manufacturing.

Lichtenburg: from cement to a construction-manufacturing cluster

Cement and construction inputs should be used to build a wider manufacturing cluster: bulk cement storage, blending, ready-mix, bricks, blocks, paving, precast concrete, pipes, road materials and construction chemicals. Where bulk inputs such as coal are sourced from Botswana or Mpumalanga, the logistics requirement itself becomes an investment opportunity in terminals, stockyards, rail, trucking and storage.

DR RUTH SEGOMOTSI MOMPATI DISTRICT

Diamonds, renewable energy, land, logistics, storage, exploration and community partnerships

Municipality	Resource / market base	Investment opportunities	Why it matters
Lekwa-Teemane	Diamond activity around Christiana/Bloemhof	Diamond exploration/recovery; beneficiation; rehabilitation; renewable energy; construction materials	Links to Northern Cape and Free State markets; river and regional transport considerations
Naledi / Vryburg	Regional logistics and service centre	Warehousing; freight consolidation; equipment depots;	Strategic position toward Botswana and Northern Cape

Investment facilitation partners:

		rail-related logistics; fuel/fleet services; renewable energy	
Greater Taung	Land, agriculture, construction and exploration potential	Renewable energy; exploration; brickmaking; construction materials; logistics; rehabilitation; manufacturing	Greenfield and community-linked investment
Kagisano-Molopo	Large land parcels and cross-border potential	Solar and battery storage; greenfield industrial development; equipment storage; exploration; regional logistics	Strong case for community/traditional land partnerships and large-scale energy
Mamusa	Land, construction and logistics potential	Energy; construction materials; storage; manufacturing; exploration subject to geology	Market-led site development and industrial support services

Community participation must form part of the commercial model

Where a project is proposed on community, traditional or CPA-held land, the relationship should be commercial and transparent from the outset. Depending on the circumstances, communities may participate through land rental, equity, revenue sharing, a community SPV, local procurement, enterprise development or agreed representation in the project structure. These arrangements should create lasting economic value and should not be confused with statutory social obligations.

MINING SUPPLY CHAIN & ENTERPRISE DEVELOPMENT

Turn provincial mining demand into a manufacturing and SMME market

The mines themselves provide a market. The practical opportunity is to understand what they import or procure from outside the province and use that demand to attract manufacturers and service companies to establish operations closer to their customers in the North West.

Priority manufacturing and supplier opportunities

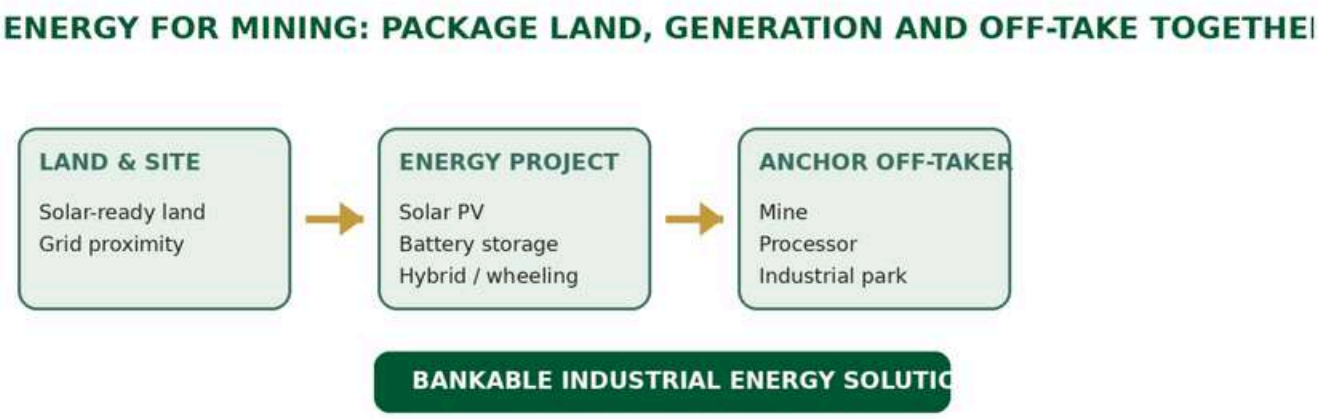
- Drilling and underground mining equipment; crushers, screens, conveyors and mineral-handling systems.
- Pumps, valves, piping, tanks, electric motors, transformers, switchgear, cables and control systems.
- Ventilation, refrigeration, dust suppression, mine-safety systems and underground communication technologies.
- PPE, uniforms, boots, helmets, gloves and specialised safety products.
- Tyres, lubricants, chemicals, explosives-support services subject to regulation, industrial consumables and spares.
- Steel fabrication, workshops, machining, welding, structural products and equipment refurbishment.
- Automation, sensors, drones, AI, predictive maintenance, digital twins, environmental monitoring and mine software.
- Rail components, wagons, locomotive maintenance, heavy-vehicle servicing and fleet-management solutions.
- Rehabilitation, water treatment, waste handling, recycling, biodiversity restoration and environmental services.

Enterprise development model

Supplier development should lead to businesses that can compete and remain in the mining value chain. Partnerships with established investors can help local firms meet technical standards, access finance and

Investment facilitation partners:

technology, build track records and secure longer-term procurement opportunities instead of relying on once-off contracts.



Energy projects become stronger where suitable land, generation and committed industrial demand are packaged together.

ENERGY, LOGISTICS, STORAGE & CARGO

Lower industrial costs and strengthen the movement of minerals, equipment and inputs

Energy for mining and industry

High electricity tariffs and supply constraints can weaken the competitiveness of mining and beneficiation. North West should actively package land and anchor customers for solar PV, battery storage, hybrid systems, embedded generation, wheeling and industrial microgrids, subject to the applicable electricity regulatory framework.

THE PROVINCE CAN OFFER A STRONGER ENERGY BUSINESS CASE WHERE LAND + INDUSTRIAL DEMAND + OFF-TAKE ARE PACKAGED TOGETHER.

Storage and bulk commodity opportunities

- Mineral stockyards and secure bulk storage.
- Warehouses for machinery, spares, consumables and imported components.
- Cement silos, bagging and distribution facilities.
- Coal and other bulk-input stockyards where industrial users require external supply.
- Container yards, truck staging, distribution centres and regional freight depots.
- Chemical and fuel storage subject to all applicable safety and environmental approvals.

Rail, locomotives and rolling stock

The province should invite investment into private or shared rail sidings, mineral loading terminals, locomotive and wagon maintenance, rolling-stock refurbishment, component manufacturing, intermodal freight centres and freight-consolidation facilities. These opportunities should be aligned with national rail policy and available network capacity.

Investment facilitation partners:

Airport-linked cargo

Mahikeng and Pilanesberg airports can support specialist cargo, mining spare parts, charter operations, warehousing and industrial precincts. Feasibility work should determine viable freight segments, route demand, aviation infrastructure requirements and opportunities for private participation.

LAND & SITE READINESS

Move investor discussions from brochures to actual coordinates

Saying that land is available is not enough. An investor needs to know where the site is, who owns it, how large it is, what it is zoned for, whether power and water are available, how close it is to road, rail or an airport, and whether there are environmental or community considerations. The Province should therefore maintain a practical, regularly updated portfolio of investment-ready and investment-potential sites.

Site information	Information to confirm
Ownership	Province, municipality, NWDC/entity, community/CPA/traditional, mining house or private owner
Size	Total hectares and developable hectares
Location	GIS coordinates, municipality and district
Zoning	Current land-use rights and required rezoning/consent use
Electricity	Nearest substation, distributor and indicative capacity
Water	Source, bulk availability and water-use requirements
Road & rail	Distance to national/provincial roads, sidings and freight routes
Airport	Distance to Mahikeng or Pilanesberg airport where relevant
Mining proximity	Nearby mines, mineral belts, processors or industrial customers
Environment	Protected-area status, biodiversity sensitivity, EIA/waste/air/water triggers
Community rights	Traditional council, CPA, trust or other land-rights structure
Recommended use	Energy, manufacturing, logistics, processing, storage, rehabilitation, etc.

Protected and non-protected areas

Land must be considered together with its environmental setting. Protected areas, biodiversity-sensitive areas and conservation buffers require particular care. Early screening helps an investor avoid spending time and money on an unsuitable site while ensuring that development and environmental responsibilities are addressed together from the beginning.

Investment facilitation partners:

Land does not have to be sold

Public and community land does not automatically have to be sold to unlock investment. A long-term lease, concession, BOT arrangement, revenue share or appropriately valued equity structure can give an investor the tenure needed for financing while allowing the landowner to retain a long-term interest in the asset.

FLEXIBLE COMMERCIAL & COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIP MODELS



Illustrative partnership structure. The final model will depend on the project, land rights, funding and applicable law.

COMMERCIAL & COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIP FRAMEWORK

Flexible structures matched to the project, land and investor

Commercial model	How it can be used
Government-coordinated SPV	Province/entity and investor participate in a project company, with governance, funding, risk and exit arrangements recorded in the MOI and shareholder agreement.
Community–Investor SPV	CPA, trust, traditional-community vehicle or landholder participates commercially with the investor, potentially contributing land rights or other value.
Long-term lease	Land remains with the owner while the investor receives secure tenure for a period aligned to the project and finance requirements.
Build–Operate–Transfer (BOT)	Investor finances, develops and operates the asset for an agreed term before transfer to the agreed public/community owner.
Build–Own–Operate / concession	Investor owns or operates the facility under agreed commercial rights, subject to land and regulatory requirements.
Joint venture	Public, community and/or private parties combine capital, assets,

Investment facilitation partners:

	technology and markets under a contractual or corporate structure.
Revenue / profit share	Landowner or public/community partner receives an agreed revenue or profit participation.
Equity-for-land	Where lawful and independently valued, land rights can form part of the commercial contribution in exchange for equity.
Management & operations agreement	A private operator manages a publicly/community owned facility against agreed performance and fee arrangements.
Off-take-backed project	Mine, processor, municipality or industrial user commits to purchase energy, products, logistics capacity or services, strengthening project bankability.

Community agreements

For appropriate projects, a Community Investment and Participation Agreement can deal with land access, lease terms, equity, dividends or revenue share, employment, procurement, enterprise development, training, community infrastructure, environmental obligations, grievance mechanisms, reporting and dispute resolution. Community participation should be commercial and transparent, and should not be reduced to corporate social investment.

Commercial safeguards

Each transaction should be supported by investor due diligence, beneficial-ownership verification, proof of funding, independent valuation, land-right verification, technical feasibility, market testing, infrastructure assessment, environmental screening and confirmation of all applicable PFMA, MFMA, Companies Act, land, mining and sector-specific requirements.

ONE FRONT DOOR FOR INVESTORS



Project team assembled as required: NWDC • NWPTB • Municipality • COGTA / Traditional Affairs • CPA / Community • Energy • Water • M

A coordinated provincial process for credible investment proposals.

INVESTOR FACILITATION FRAMEWORK

Investment facilitation partners:

One front door. One coordinated project team.

Investors should not have to move from office to office to work out who is responsible for what. DEDECT will coordinate the relevant institutions around a credible proposal and identify a facilitation lead who can help the investor work through the main provincial interfaces.

Institution / partner	Facilitation role
DEDECT	Provincial investment coordination; trade and investment; enterprise development; environmental management; project escalation and investor facilitation.
North West Development Corporation (NWDC)	Trade and investment facilitation; industrial properties; property portfolio; industrial parks; project packaging; SMME development; strategic partnerships.
North West Parks & Tourism Board (NWPTB)	Protected areas, biodiversity and conservation interface; tourism and biodiversity-economy opportunities; site considerations near reserves.
COGTA / Traditional Affairs	Municipal coordination; traditional leadership interface; support where land and community structures are involved.
Municipalities	Land-use planning, rezoning, consent use, building plans, local services, municipal land and bulk infrastructure.
Provincial Public Works / property authorities	Provincial immovable assets and relevant government property processes.
Agriculture / land-reform authorities	Agricultural land, rural development and applicable land-tenure matters.
Traditional Councils / CPAs / Community Trusts	Land rights, consent, participation, leases, equity, local enterprise and benefit-sharing arrangements.
National mining regulator	Prospecting/mining rights and national mineral regulation.
DWS / water authorities	Water availability, water-use authorisations, bulk water and mine-water matters.
Eskom / municipal distributors / energy regulators	Grid connection, supply, generation, wheeling and regulatory requirements.
Transport / aviation / rail authorities	Road, rail, airport, cargo and logistics approvals and infrastructure coordination.

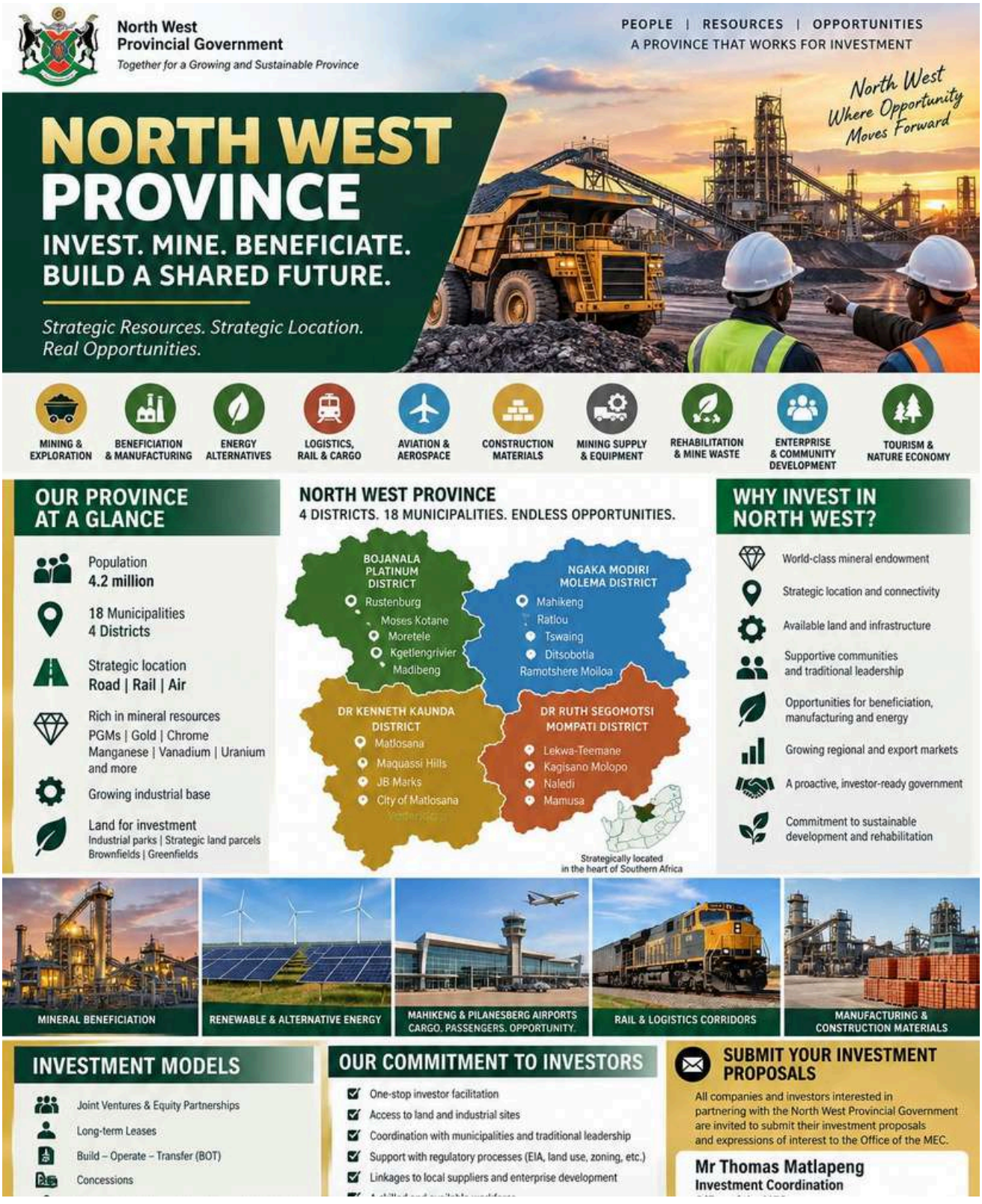
Indicative facilitation sequence

Investor concept → project scoping → land/site options → community/land-right engagement → infrastructure screening → environmental and regulatory screening → commercial structure → feasibility and funding → approvals → implementation.

What we need from an investor

- Clear project concept and sector focus.
- Indicative capital requirement and funding plan.
- Land requirement and site criteria.
- Electricity, water, road, rail and airport requirements.
- Target customers or off-takers.
- Technology and operating model.
- Employment and supplier-development potential.
- Implementation timetable and decision points.

Investment facilitation partners:



Investment facilitation partners:

North West Province: a connected investment proposition across mining, energy, beneficiation, logistics, manufacturing and rehabilitation.

THE MESSAGE TO INVESTORS

Come and build the next generation of the North West mineral economy

The North West is open for serious investment and long-term partnerships.

We have minerals. We have established mines. We have industrial demand. We have land that can be screened for energy, manufacturing, logistics, processing, storage and rehabilitation. We have communities seeking sustainable commercial partnerships. We have industrial properties, strategic road corridors and airports that can support a stronger cargo and logistics economy.

If you are a miner, we want to discuss exploration, extraction and mine-life opportunities.

If you are a beneficiation investor, we want more value to remain where the minerals originate.

If you are an energy company, we have mines and factories that need reliable and competitive power.

If you manufacture mining equipment, we want you closer to the customers who already buy it.

If you are a logistics investor, we have minerals, cement, equipment and bulk commodities that must move by road, rail and air.

If your business is storage, cargo, aviation, rail, brickmaking, water treatment, environmental technology or rehabilitation, there is a place for you in this economy.

We are also prepared to discuss how the transaction can be structured: long-term lease, joint venture, SPV, equity participation, concession, Build–Operate–Transfer, off-take-backed investment or another lawful commercial model that protects the interests of investors, communities and the Province.

Our commitment is practical: bring the right institutions and partners around one table, identify the issues early and help credible projects move from an idea to implementation.

NORTH WEST: MINE IT. BENEFICIATE IT. POWER IT. MANUFACTURE IT. MOVE IT. REHABILITATE IT. BUILD THE NEXT INDUSTRY HERE.

INVESTMENT CONTACTS

Investment facilitation partners:

Provincial coordination and investor facilitation

For investor engagements, project scoping, land and industrial-site facilitation, beneficiation, energy, logistics, manufacturing and community-linked investment opportunities, contact the institutions below.

Office / Institution	Leadership	Institutional contact
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North West DEDECT – Administration	Mr Relebohile Mofokane Head of Department	Central switchboard: 018 388 5908 / 5870 dedect@nwpg.gov.za
North West Development Corporation (NWDC)	Mr Moagi Mahapa Acting Chief Executive Officer	Central switchboard: 087 095 9890 info@nwdc.co.za
North West Parks & Tourism Board (NWPTB)	Mr Jonathan Denga Acting / Interim Chief Executive Officer	Tel: 018 397 1500 info@nwpb.org.za

Call for Investment Proposals and Expressions of Interest

Mining houses, investors, developers, financiers, technology partners and companies that wish to establish, expand or co-develop investments with the North West Provincial Government are invited to submit proposals and expressions of interest for structured facilitation and coordination.

Submissions may cover mining and exploration, beneficiation, alternative energy, manufacturing, mining machinery and equipment, logistics, rail and locomotives, cargo and aviation, industrial parks, warehousing and storage, rehabilitation, mine-waste recovery, water solutions, construction materials, community partnerships, enterprise development and other commercially viable projects.

The Office of the MEC will assess the nature of each proposal and bring in the institutions that matter to that project - including provincial entities, municipalities, traditional leadership and communities, CPAs, national departments, regulators and infrastructure authorities where required.

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Investment facilitation partners:

Investor note

All project, mineral, land and infrastructure opportunities in this prospectus are indicative and must be verified through project-specific due diligence. Mineral potential is subject to geological confirmation and applicable prospecting/mining rights. Land is subject to ownership and rights verification, zoning and consent requirements. Projects remain subject to environmental, water, heritage, waste, air-quality, energy, municipal, public-finance and other applicable approvals.

Publication note

Investor submissions are directed to Mr Thomas Matlapeng in the Office of the MEC. Institutional leadership and project-specific technical contacts may be supplemented by the Province as each investment proposal is scoped and allocated for facilitation.

REFERENCE NOTES

Selected public sources used to verify institutional roles and current contact channels

• North West DEDECT website – Services and institutional contact information (accessed September 2026).

• North West DEDECT website – current MEC and Head of Department profiles/news (2025–2026).

• North West Legislature – 5 August 2026 committee report identifying Mr Moagi Mahapa as Acting CEO of NWDC.

• North West Parks and Tourism Board / public 2026 sources identifying Mr Jonathan Denga as Acting/Interim CEO.

• North West Government and InvestSA material on provincial mineral resources, mining value chains, airports, corridors and investment opportunities.

• All mineral and land opportunities should be validated with the Council for Geoscience, the national mining regulator, municipalities, landowners and relevant provincial institutions before being marketed as project-specific reserves or available sites.

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