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Competent persons' statement

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Summary



Corporate Overview

Vele Colliery overview

Makhado Project Overview

Greater Soutpansberg Project Overview

Mooiplaats & Woestalleen Overview

Conclusion: Investment case

Annexures



Future metallurgical coal producer

- **Vision to responsibly produce 10 million tonnes of coal per annum**
 - pipeline of good quality coking and thermal coal projects
 - identify strategic partners to develop projects
 - secure the requisite regulatory licenses and authorisations
- **Key risks**
 - commodity cycle
 - South African socio-political environment
 - funding and regulatory timelines



Profile of Beijing Haohua Energy Resource Co (BHE): a large state-owned Chinese coal producing company



Company profile	▪ BHE is a large state-owned Chinese coal producer based in Beijing ▪ Engaged in the mining, washing, export and sale of coal products ▪ BHE is listed on the Shanghai Stock Exchange and is one of the constituent stocks of the SSE 130 and SSE Composite Index. Market cap of ¥ 18,275.97 million*
Background	▪ BHE was founded in 2002 by: Jingmei Group, the only Chinese coal producer under the Beijing Municipal Government; Minmetals, a leading diversified mining company; Shougang, one of the largest steel producers in China; China Coal, one of China's top three coal producers; and CCRI, the only coal research institute servicing the coal industry in China ▪ Major products include anthracite and thermal coal
Financial	▪ 2011 financial year: – revenue – US\$1,075 million – operating cash flow – US\$157 million – cash – US\$369 million – gross margin – 43% – net margin – 19%
Customers	▪ Major international customers: Posco, Nippon Steel ▪ Major domestic customers: Shougang, Ansteel, HBIS, Chalco, Hebei Iron & Steel
Investment rationale	▪ The transaction is the first investment by BHE outside of the PRC and represents a mutually beneficial strategic partnership between CoAL and HEI, with a vision to unlock the intrinsic value inherent in CoAL's operations and projects ▪ CoAL's hard coking coal projects present an exciting opportunity for BHE to complement their existing anthracite and thermal coal product offerings

*<http://in.reuters.com/finance/stocks> – 7 February 2013

Transaction summary: US\$100m subscription for shares



Overview	▪ Binding offer from BHE ▪ Subscribe for US\$100 million of CoAL shares at a price of GBP 25 pence per share ▪ Strategic partnership to develop CoAL's operations and projects
Beijing Haohua Energy Resource Group	▪ BHE, listed on the Shanghai Stock Exchange, is a Beijing based coal producer and is engaged in the mining, washing, export and sales of coal products ▪ BHE is the largest exporter of anthracite coal from China
Transaction structure	▪ Proposed transaction was been structured in two tranches ▪ initial subscription of US\$20 million subject to FIRB approval which was received end of November 2012, interest of 4.8% to 5.2% in CoAL; tranche received 28 November 2012; and ▪ second subscription of US\$80 million subject to PRC and shareholder approvals which were received 9 January and 25 January 2013 respectively ; increased BHE's interest to approximately 23% in CoAL; tranche received 31 January 2013.
Co-operation Agreement	▪ CoAL has undertaken to facilitate the appointment of two BHE nominees to the board of directors of CoAL and to engage in discussions to formalise the strategic partnership through a co-operation agreement. ▪ Exploring the possibility of BHE providing project finance.
Benefits of the transaction to CoAL	▪ Expedites the development of the coking projects ▪ Direct exposure to the world's largest coking coal markets ▪ Possibility of BHE providing project finance ▪ Exchange of technical and financial management expertise

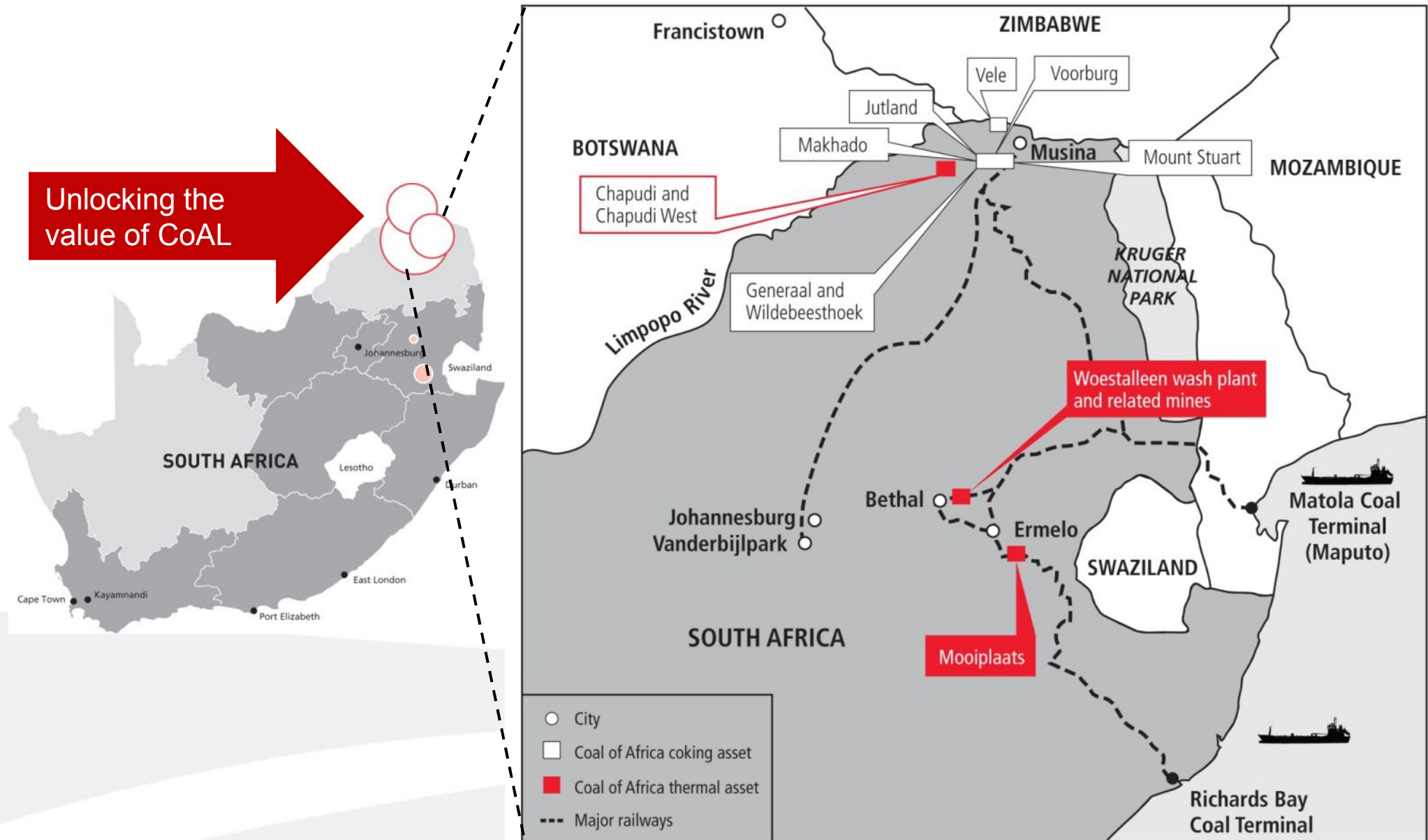
Vitol Group Memorandum of Understanding



- Marketing agency
 - Vitol exclusive marketing agent for 8 years
 - ▶ not an off-take based agreement
 - period of 5 years for Makhado product from production
 - agreement not based on discounts rather to maximise return for investors
 - Vitol currently a shareholder in CoAL

- Port Expansion
 - option to take up capacity for any phase 4 expansion at Matola with no funding obligation for CoAL
 - funding of the expansion to be on a syndicated basis for the complete package
 - ▶ TCM and its shareholders will seek funding in a syndicated basis

Project location map

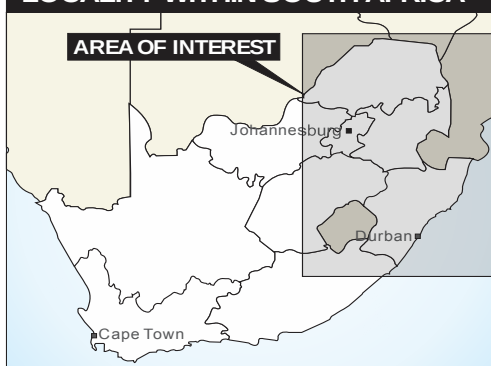


Logistics: main export corridors

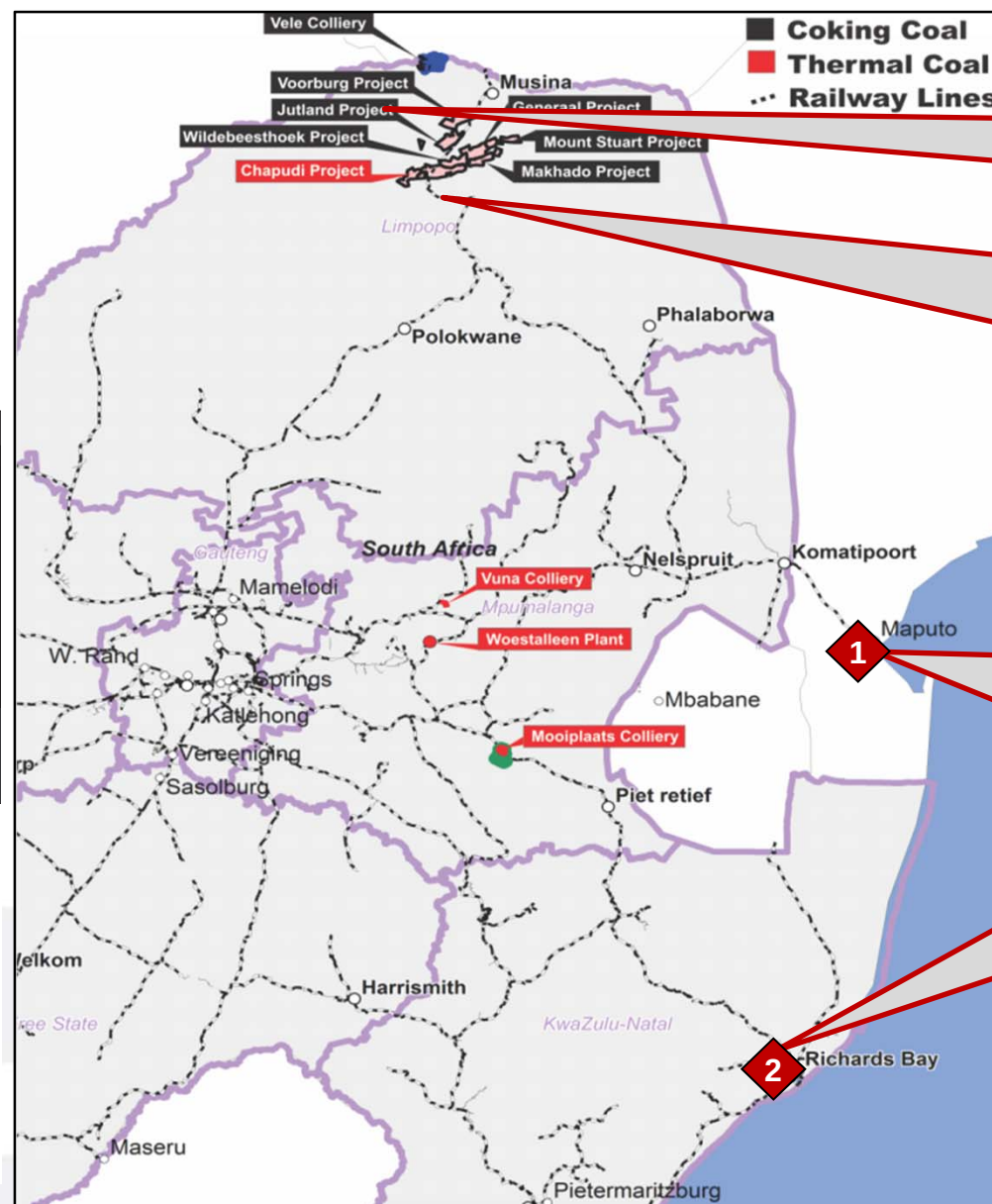
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LOCALITY WITHIN SOUTH AFRICA



FROM/TO	RBCT	MATOLA
	km	km
Vele (Musina)	1256	735
Makhado	1205	683
Woestalleen	559	404
Mooiplaats	448	405



Existing railway line to Matola

- ±6-8Mtpa capacity before further upgrades

Inland rail and access to RBCT

- Supply to domestic customers via inland rail system
- Alternative access via RBCT through Western corridor via Pyramids
- Cost differential on rail and port

System 1: Maputo Corridor via Matola Terminal (Mozambique)

- CoAL – 3.0Mtpa allocation
- Right to participate in port expansion

System 2: Richards Bay Corridor via Richards Bay Coal Terminal

- CoAL - 207,000tpa allocation under the Quattro allocation

Matola Terminal, Maputo

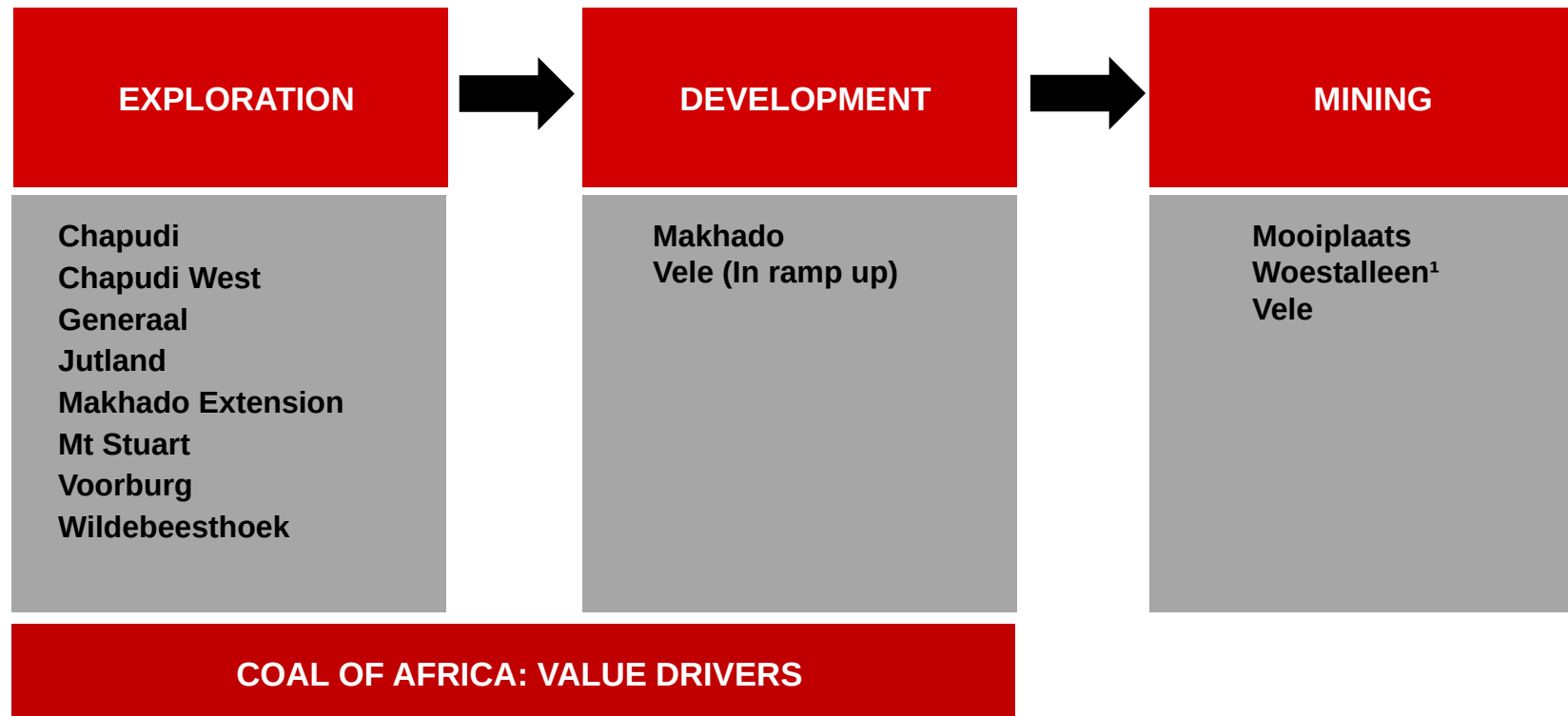


- Matola
 - current capacity of 6.0Mtpa with 4.5Mtpa allocated to coal and 1.5 Mtpa magnetite
 - ▶ Coal of Africa has 3.0Mtpa capacity
 - right secured to any increased capacity and participation of up to 100%
 - ▶ no funding obligation following finalisation of Vitol terminal throughput agreement
 - Phase 3.5 port expansion
 - ▶ increase of terminal capacity from 6.0 Mtpa to 7.3Mtpa
 - ▶ expected completion October 2013



Matola Dry Bulk Terminal, Maputo (Mozambique)

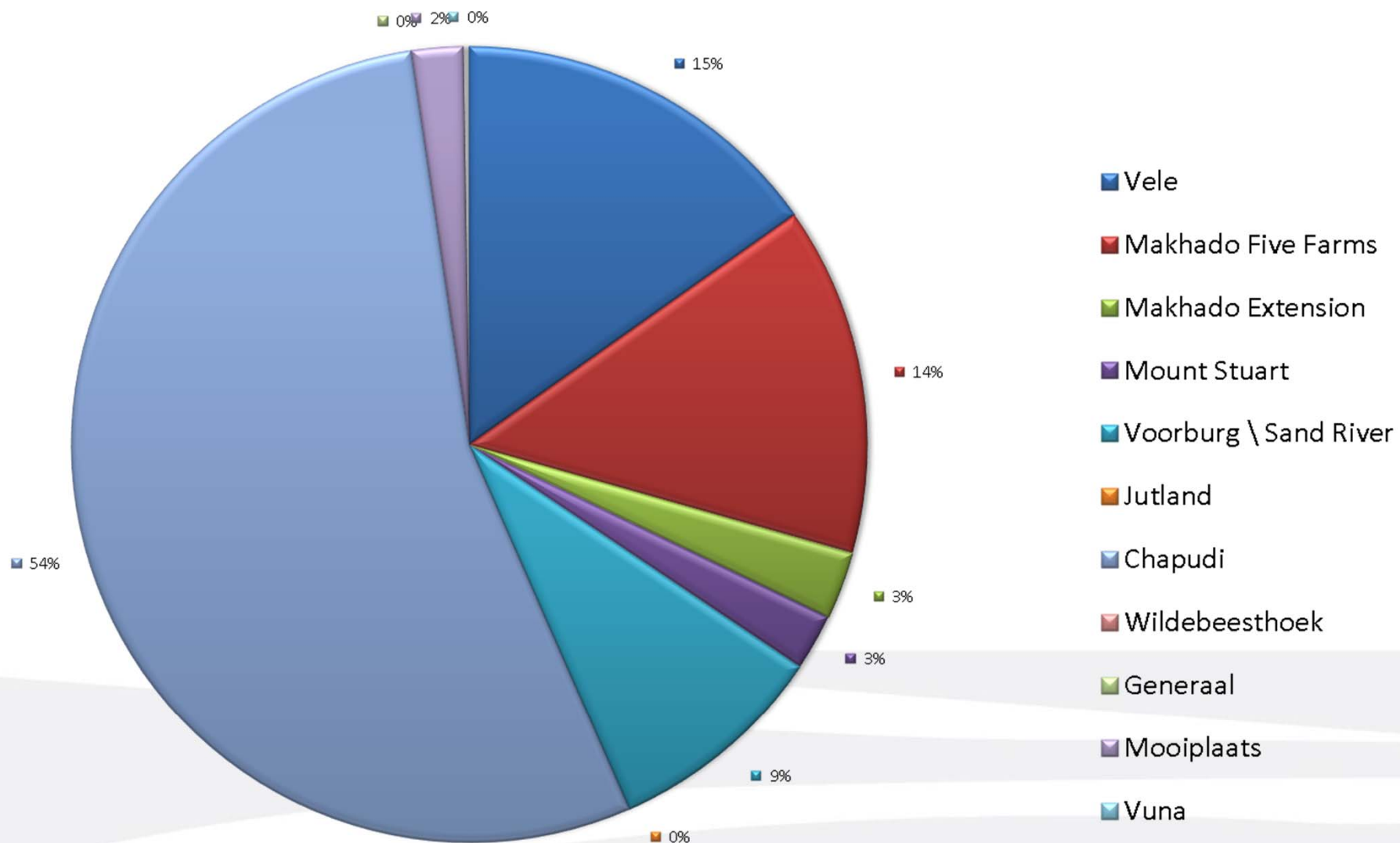
Projects and operations



- Assets in three major phases (exploration, development, mining)
- Upside potential based on project pipeline
- Development of Limpopo (predominantly coking coal assets) will enable CoAL to benefit from positive long term industry fundamentals

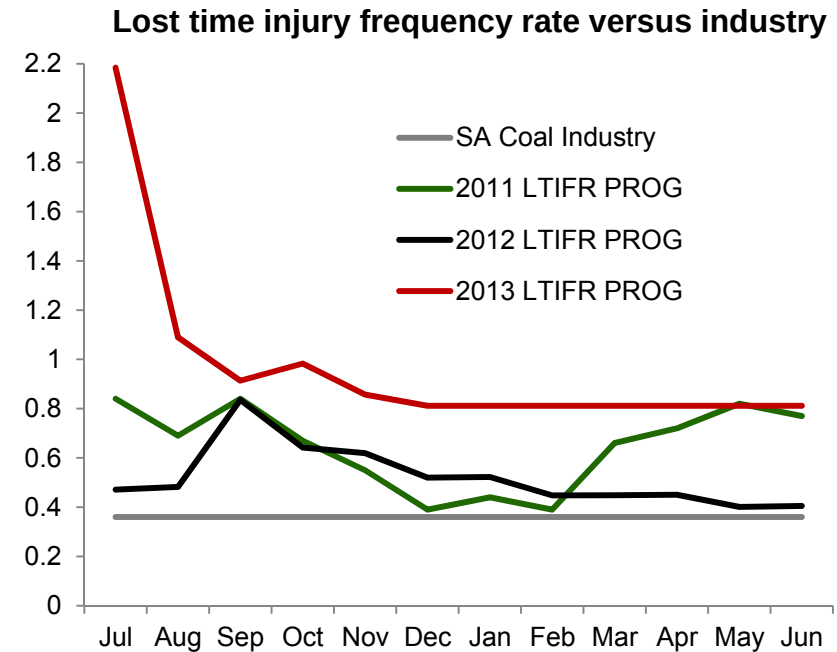
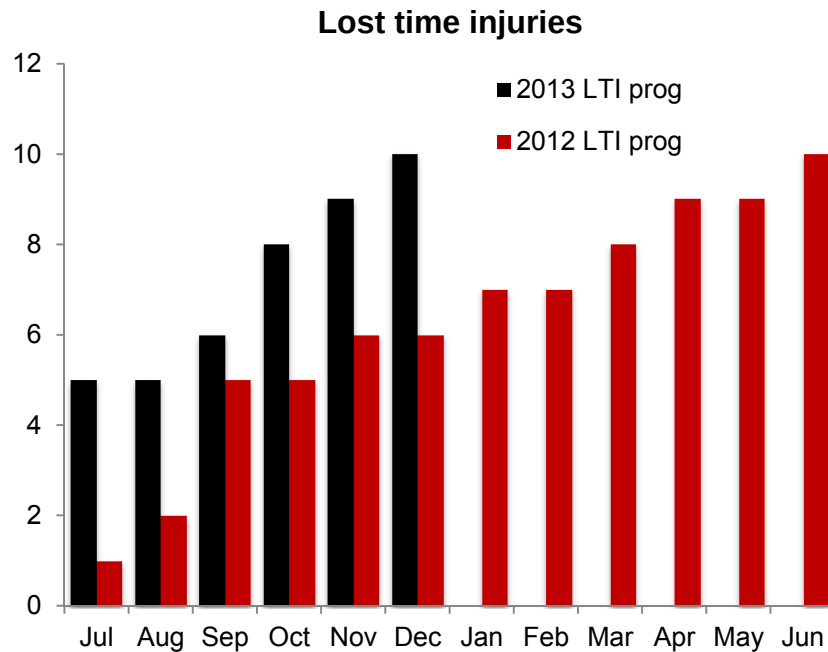
¹ Includes the Zonnebloem (Vuna) Colliery, the remaining open-cast pit in operation

JORC compliant resources



Source :Independent Geologist specialist report Venmyn-Delotte – 12 December 2012

Safety performance



- Improved safety performance with zero fatalities: 10 LTI's recorded to date compared to F2012:10 and in FY12 the group achieved:
 - 3,000 FFPS* at Vuna
 - 3,000 FFPS* at Woestalleen
 - 2,000 FFPS* at Mooiplaats
- Intensified drive to improve safety performance

* Fatality free production shifts

Coking coal assets: Vele



Summary: Vele



Key statistics

Resources/Reserves ⁽¹⁾	362.489 \ 325.570 Mt MTIS
ROM production – initial phase	2.7 Mtpa
Product	400 – 600 ktpa (SSCC) and 1 – 1.2 Mtpa Eskom thermal coal
CoAL ownership	100%
Quality	Semi-soft coking coal

(1) Resources are inclusive of reserves

Highlights

- Oct 2011** Integrated Water Use License suspension lifted
- Nov 2011** MOU signed with the Save Mapungubwe Coalition
- Dec 2011** Extraction of coal commences
- Feb 2012** Hot commissioning of the plant completed
- April 2012** First coal railed to Maputo (for export through TCM)
- Aug 2012** Concept design of Phase 2 plant upgrade complete
- Oct 2012** Eskom product combustion testing concluded successfully
- Dec 2012** Order placed for Phase 2 (a) of Plant Upgrade



Vele: value proposition

- **Project Dynamics**
 - Long Life-of-Mine (> 50 years plus based on underground and opencast)
 - Dual product stream to improve the economic metrics
 - Flexibility to increase production capacity with limited constraints
 - Expansion option with underground section
- **Products**
 - Soft coking coal and thermal coal (export grade and Eskom grade)
 - Potential for long-term off-take agreement with Eskom
 - Discussions underway for off-take agreement with ArcelorMittal SA and other potential domestic/international clients
- **Infrastructure**
 - Rail siding 55 km from plant by road
 - Plant upgrade to improve yields and throughput volumes (to 2.7Mtpa)
- **Further Upside Potential**
 - Increased economy of scale with underground option
 - Improved rail tariff based on long term volume commitment and equalisation in rail rates
 - Potential rail link from Vele to Musina

Vele Colliery collaboration with SANParks and the Department of Environmental Affairs



- Collaboration resulted in the signing of a Memorandum of Agreement (MoA) and Memorandum of Understanding (MoU)
- MOA between Coal of Africa, DEA and SANParks to protect and conserve the integrity of the Mapungubwe Cultural Landscape

Memorandum of Agreement (MoA)

- MoA signed on 1 September 2011 which seeks to among other objectives:
 - ensure the conservation and integrity of the site
 - maintain and strengthen co-operation between the three parties
 - set up an Environmental Management Committee (EMC) incorporating all stakeholders



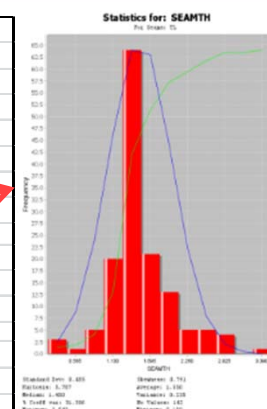
Representative from Coal of Africa CEO John Wallington (left); (second) DEA Deputy Director General Fundisile Mketeni ; (third) SANParks Director Hector Magome and Transboundary Director Professor van Riet at the MOA signing ceremony – 1 September 2011



Vele: general stratigraphy

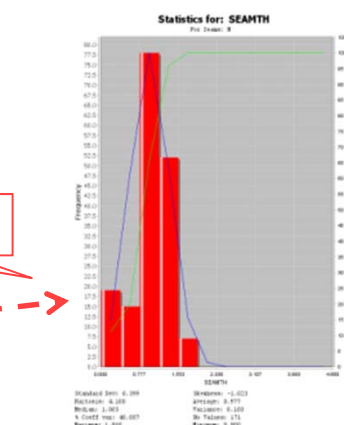


Main Strat	Sub-Seams	Strat.col	Sample No.	Thick (m)	Description
	TU			3.00	Mudstone, with coal/mudstone horizons
				2.50	
Top Seam	TM		T2	0.30	Mudstone, grey with occ coal stringers
				1.50	Mudstone, grey with occ coal stringers
	TL		T1	1.42	3 Coal bands with mudstone parting
				6.28	Mudstone, grey, rootlets bioturbation
	PART				
			M1	0.87 - 1.2	2 Coal bands with mudstone parting
Middle Seam					Gritty, white sandstone marker at base of coal
			B11	2.45	Mudstone, grey, with silt and grit sst bands and occ coal bands
	BU		B1-B3	2.80	
Bottom Seam	BM		B4	0.75	
	BL		B5-B9	3.00	
	FLOOR		B10	0.60	
Dwyka Group					Brown Mudstone Tilloid Tillite
Pre-Karoo					Gneiss, Granite

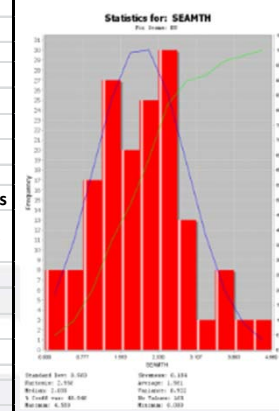


Avg Thick 1.55m

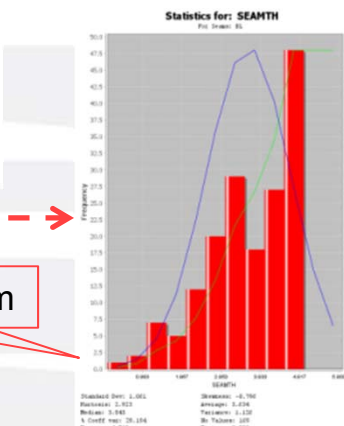
Avg Thick 1.0m



Avg Thick 2.1m



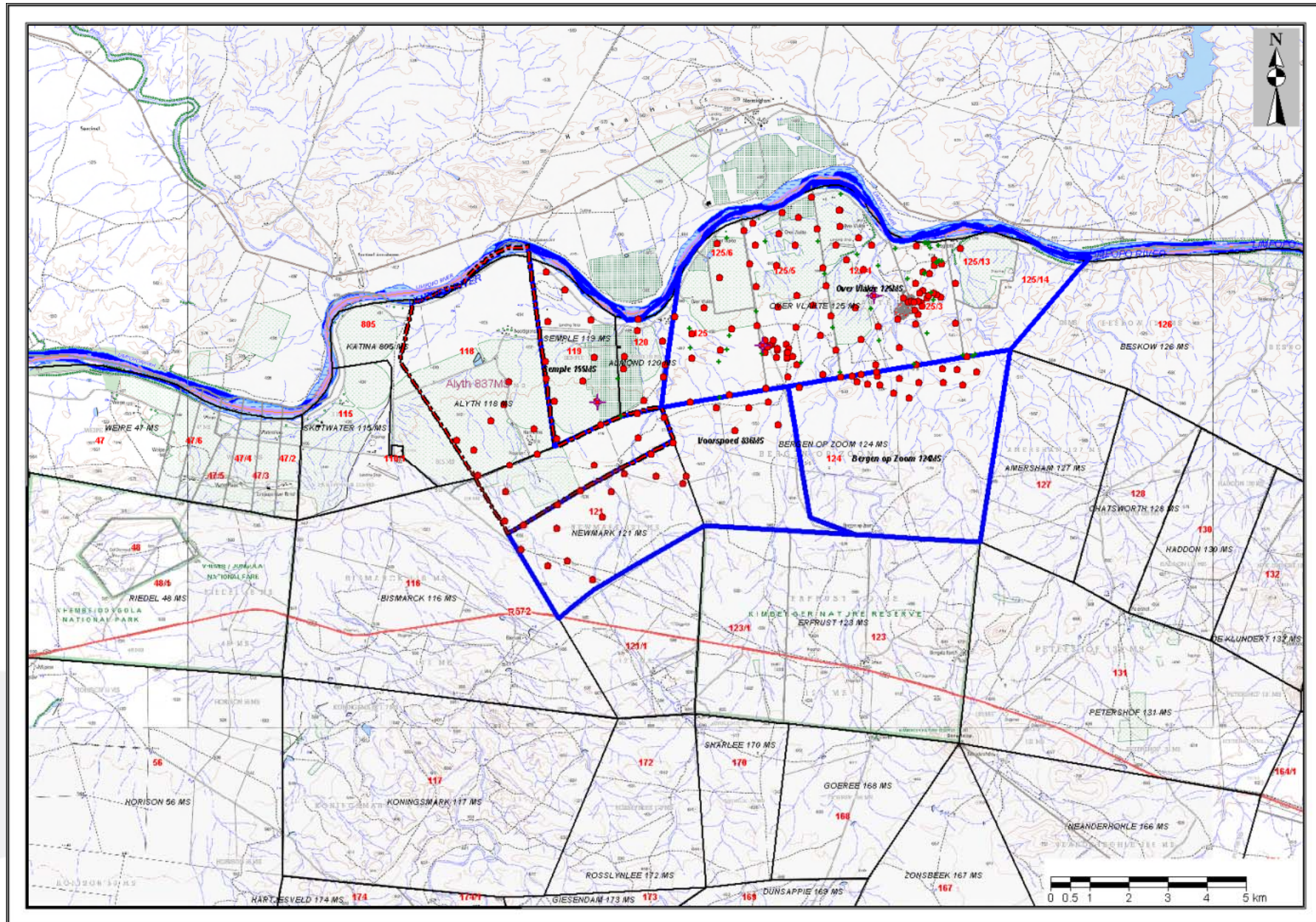
Avg Thick 3.89 m



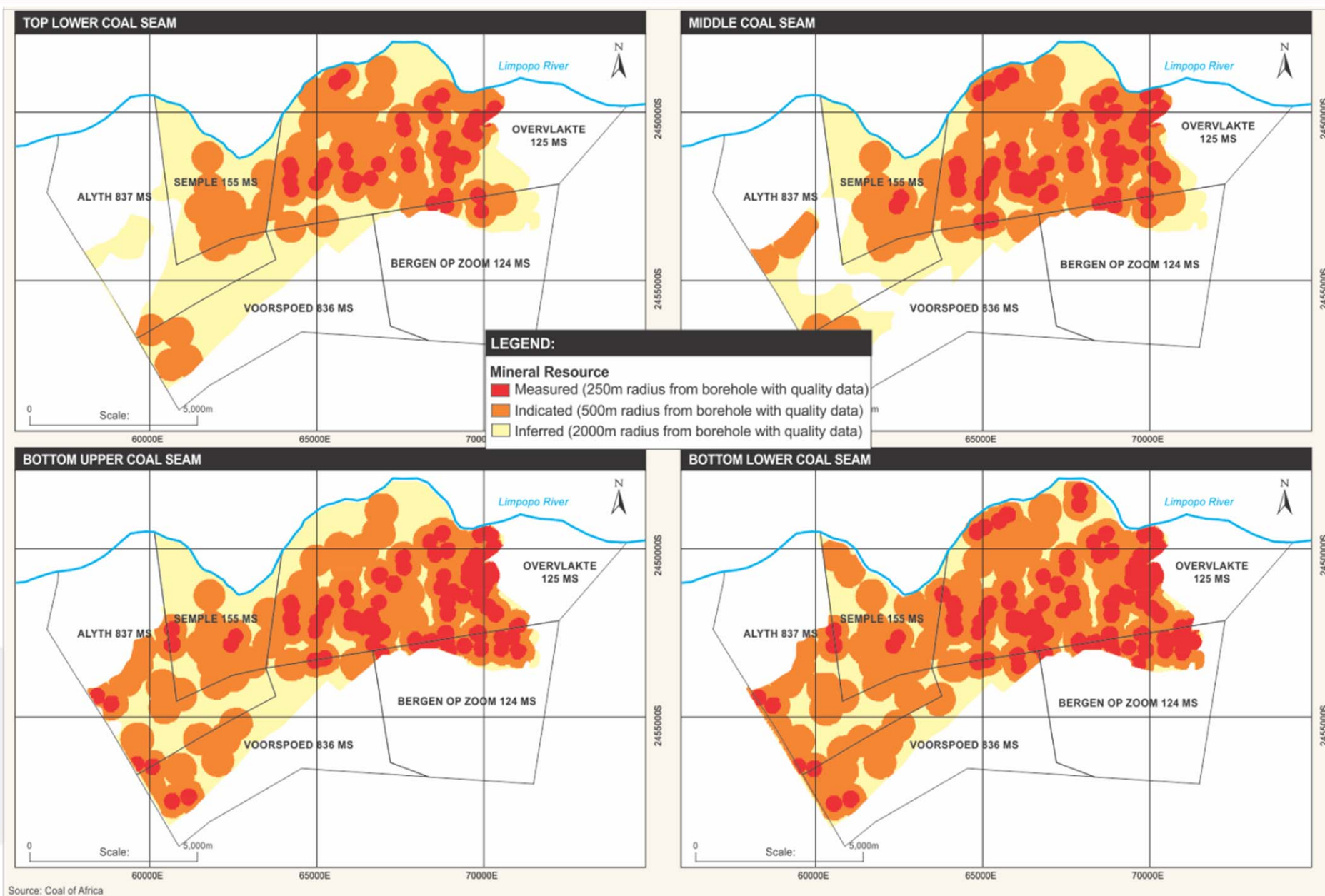
Vele: resources



Vele: borehole locality plan



Vele: JORC resource



Vele: resources and reserves

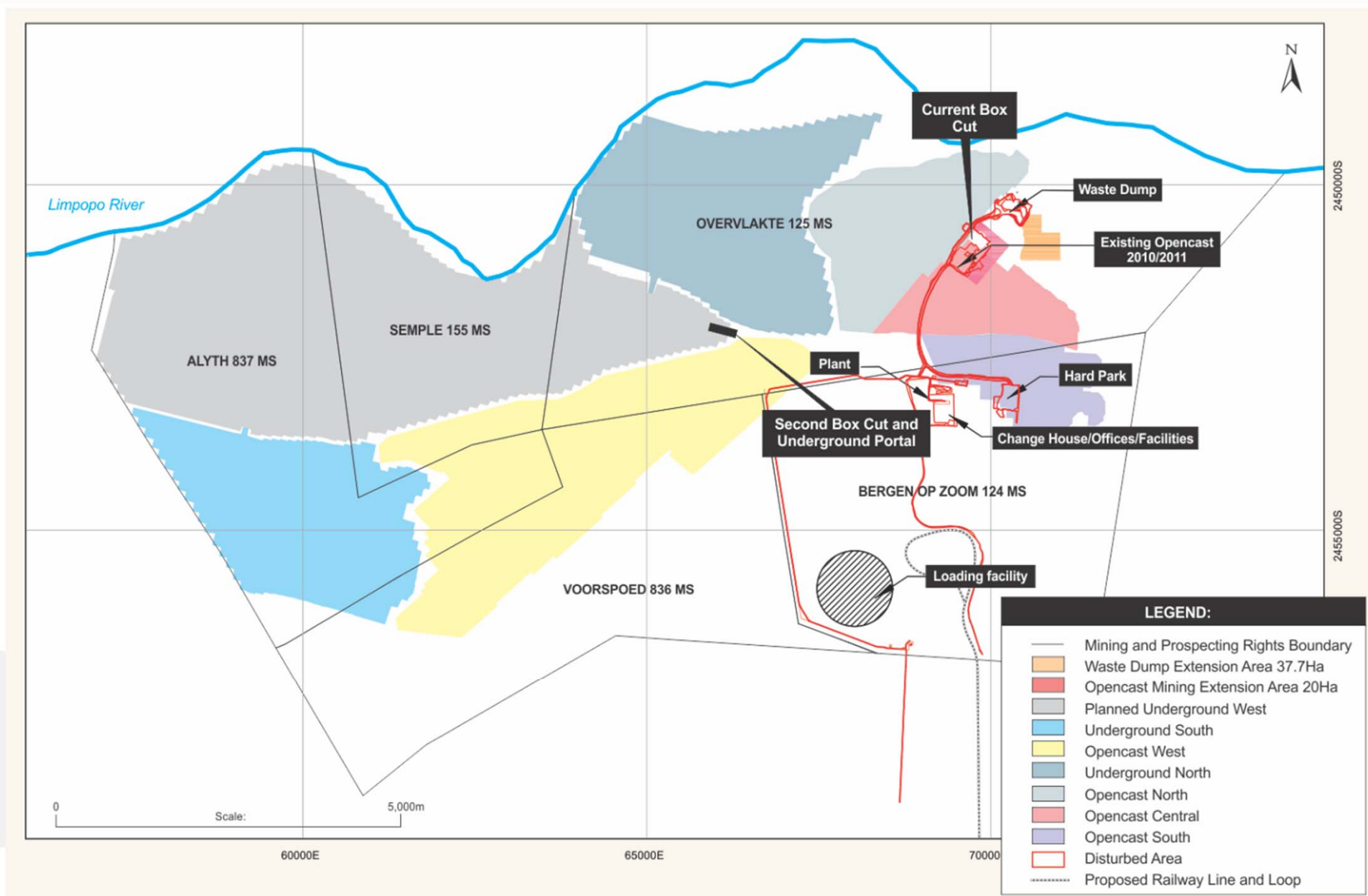


FARM	Resources (Mt)			Reserves (Mt)	
	GTIS	TTIS	MTIS	MTIS	ROM
Alyth (NOPR)	128.5	107.1	55.9		
NOMR	667.2	565.8	306.6		
Opencast				194.0	206.0
Underground				131.5	85.8
Total	795.7	672.9	362.5	325.6	291.8
Modfying Factors	All coal in selected horizons > 0.5m	All coal in selected horizons > 0.5m and taking into account geological losses	- Selected horizons >0.5m from Limit of Oxidation to max 70m opencast - Underground mining of B Lower min mining height 1.4m - Max mining height 4.5m		XPAC scheduling on mining layout

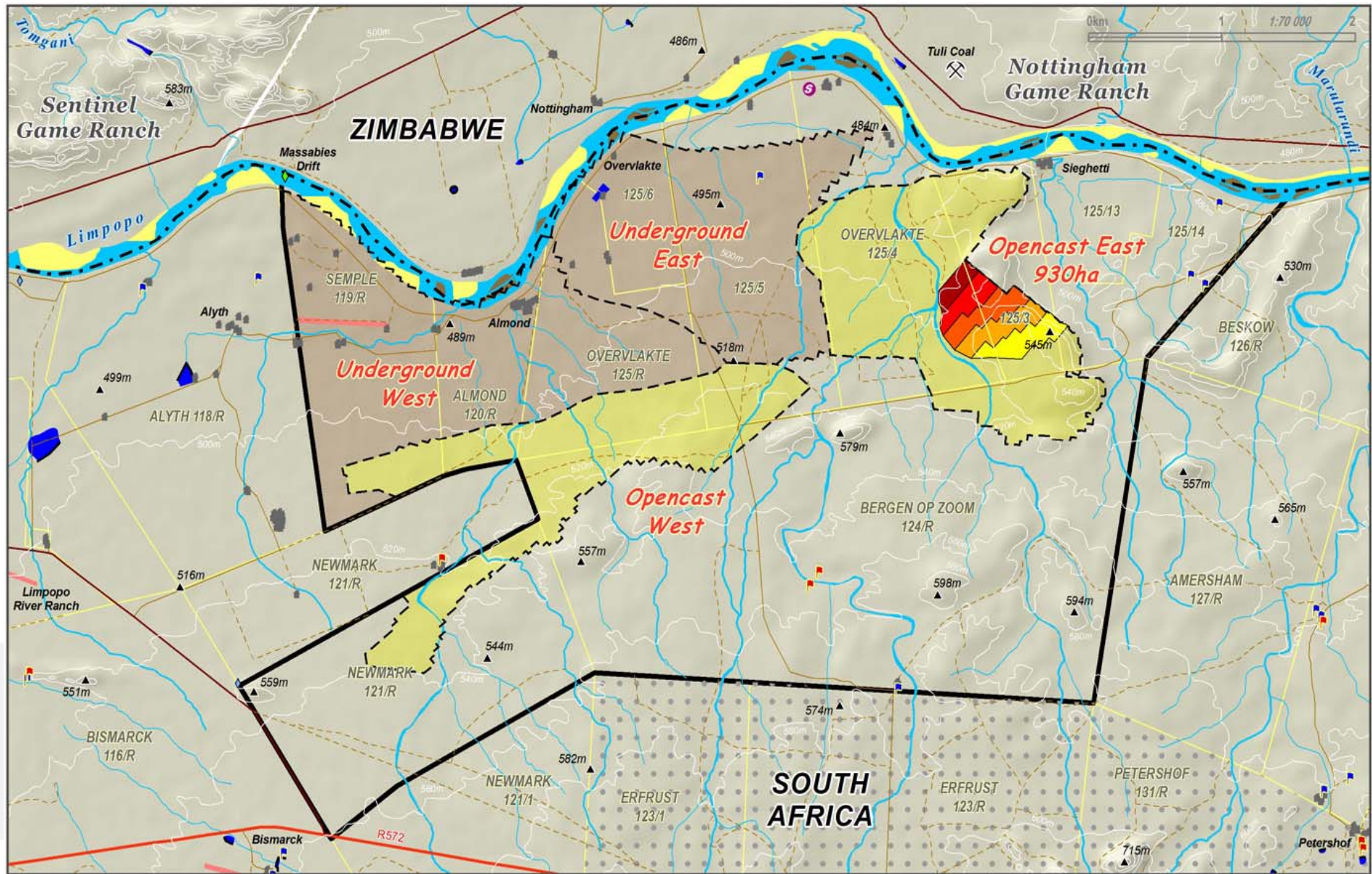
Vele: mining



Vele: mine site plan and mining areas



Vele: 8 year mine plan



Mining: production

- Mining performed by MCC mining contractor
- Initial mining from Central open pit
 - BU and BL seams present
 - ML seam present but weathered in low lying areas
- Roll over mining commenced June 2012
- Current production at 80,000 ROM tonnes per month, ramping up to 225,000 ROM tonnes per month upon completion of full Phase 2 plant upgrade
- Strip ratio over LOM: 3.6
- Full electronic blasting
- Free-digging of coal horizons



A photograph of a large-scale industrial site, likely a coal processing or waste management area. The foreground is dominated by a vast, dark, and uneven expanse of coal waste or slag, with some lighter-colored material visible in the distance. The background shows a line of trees and a clear blue sky with scattered white clouds. The text "COAL WASTE BLAST 7" and "22 MARCH 2012" is overlaid in large, bold, red letters across the center of the image.

COAL WASTE BLAST 7
22 MARCH 2012

Vele: plant layout and design



Vele: modular plant



Destoning plant



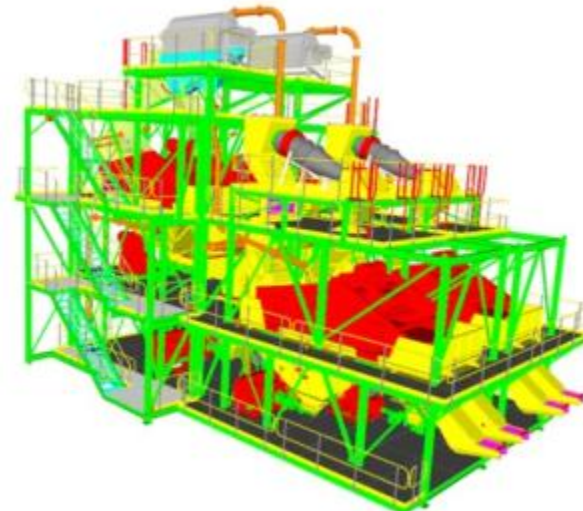
Secondary Washing 2



Spiral plant

Processing plant: where we are today

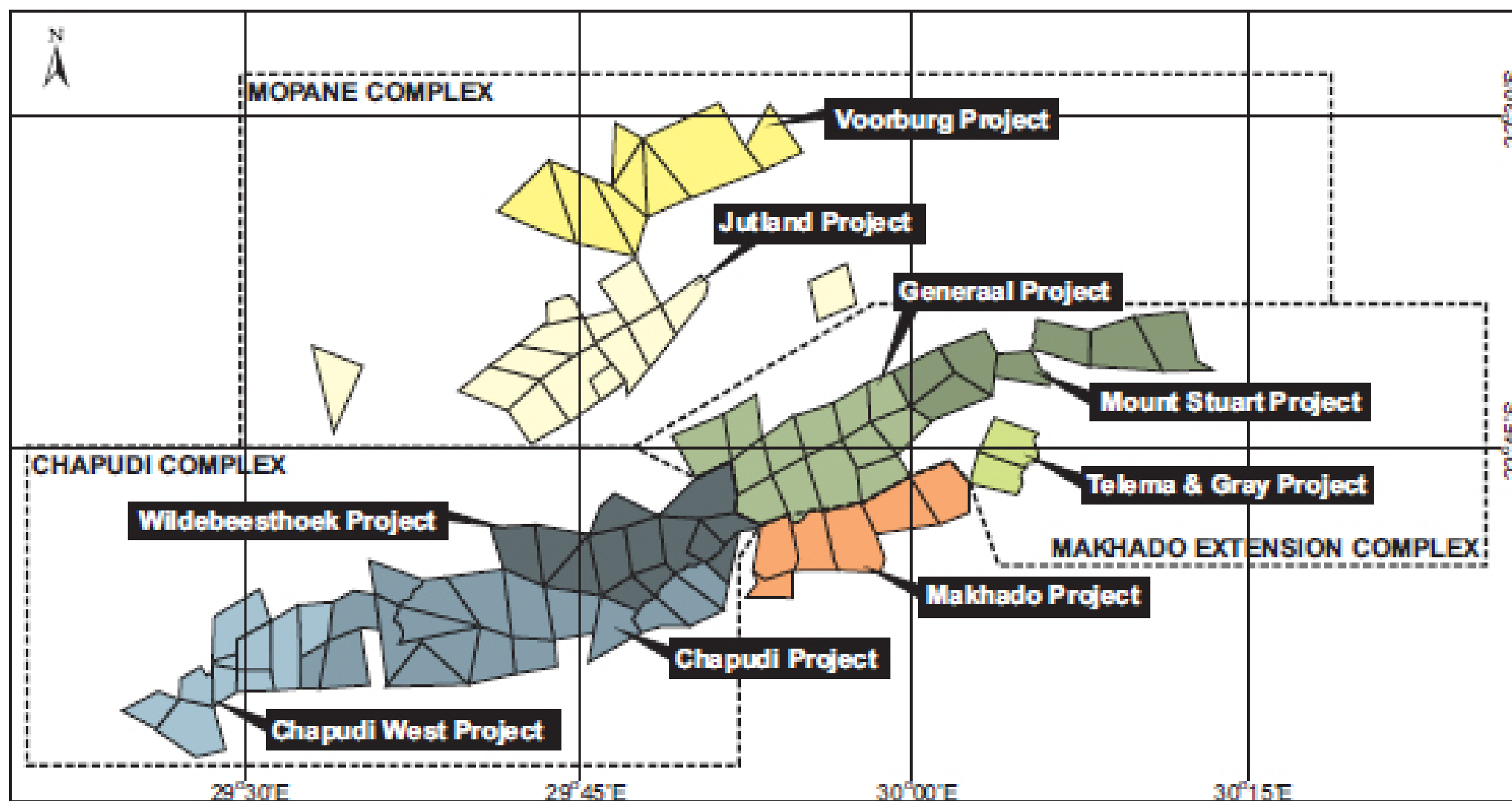
- Processing commenced in January 2012
- Plant commissioning completed and handed over to production – February 2012
- Produced 126 k tonnes of thermal export coal : H1 FY 2013
- Product test work ongoing to finalise phase 2 plant design criteria
- FY 2013 production plan currently producing a thermal export product @ 6,000kcal



Coking coal assets: Makhado Project



Makhado and Soutpansberg Projects



Summary: Makhado Project



Key figures

Resource	344.0 Mt MTIS (opencast area)
ROM production	10 – 12.6 Mtpa (from opencast mining)
Product	2.0 – 2.5 Mtpa coking coal and 2.0 – 2.7 Mtpa Eskom thermal coal (subject to DFS)
CoAL attributable	100%
Quality	Coking coal (CSR index >60) and Eskom thermal coal

Highlights

- Q1 2011**
 - NOMR application submitted, formally accepted
- Q3 2011**
 - DFS bulk sample testing completed
- Q4 2011**
 - Discussions commenced with ArcelorMittal on off-take agreement and related commercial terms
 - Letter of Intent already signed
- Q4 2012**
 - DFS Completed
 - Board review and approval of Project
 - Bulk sample testing by ArcelorMittal completed; independent testing and reports in progress
 - Hard coking coal confirmed.
- Q2 2013**
 - Upgrade of DFS in progress (incorporating middlings)

Bulk sample pit on Tanga



Waste pad with material from bulk sample after processing



Makhado Project: value proposition



■ Project Dynamics

- 16 years Life of Mine (Phase 1) with strike length of 14.4km; increase to approximately 30 years (Phase 2)
- Synergy with Generaal project to the north (Phase 2)
- Improved financial and operational metrics with enlarged project and greater flexibility

■ Product

- Primary product: hard coking coal (HCC)
- Secondary product: high quality thermal export grade and/or Eskom middlings product

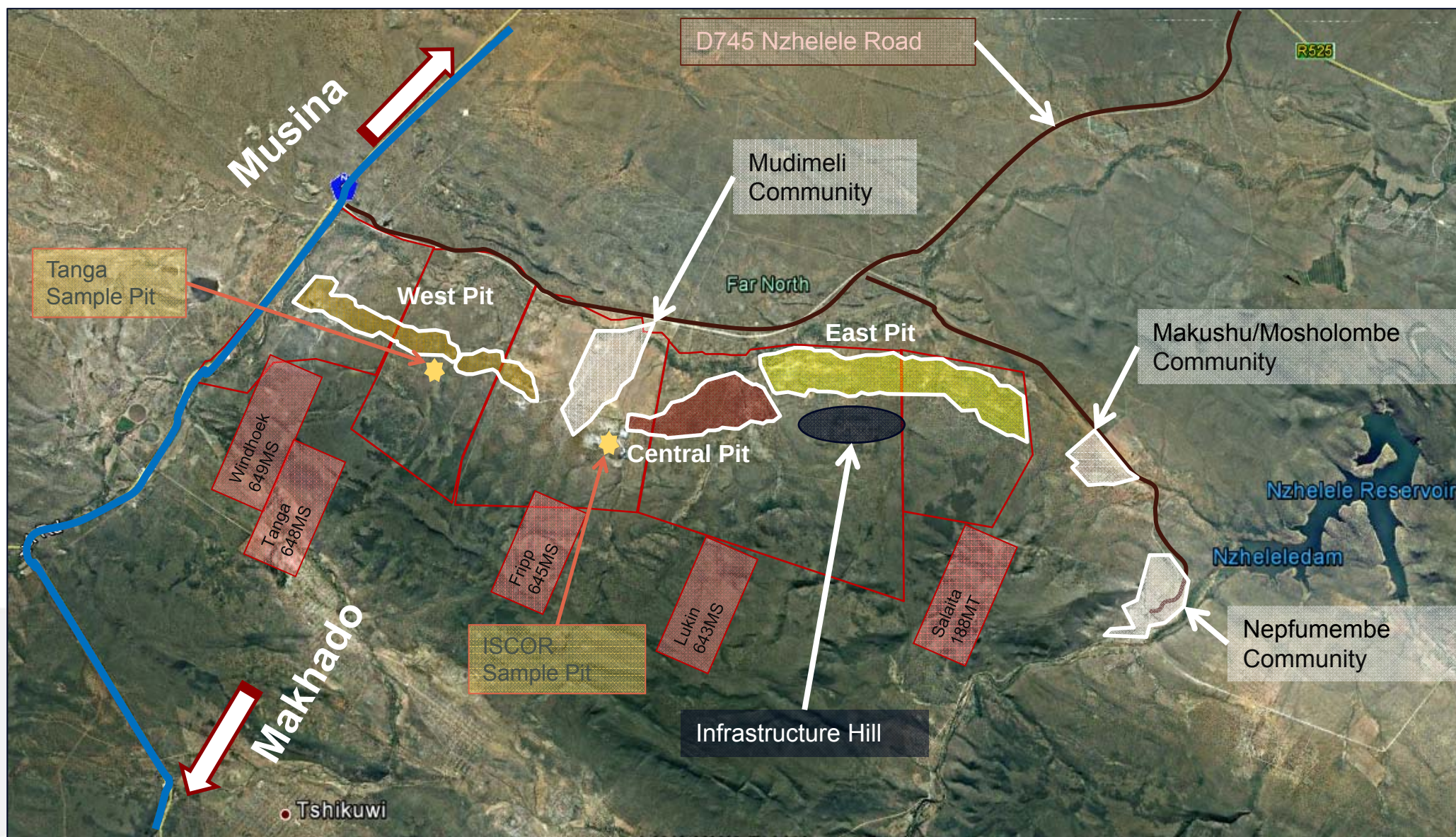
■ Infrastructure

- Farms secured for rail link (23km); access to railway line to Matola Terminal
- Secured 5MVA of power for construction phase of project

■ Further Upside Potential

- Gas and carbon credits from fugitive methane
- Contiguous resources (shared infrastructure and resources within close proximity)
- Equalisation of rail rates between General Freight Business (GFB) and Coal line

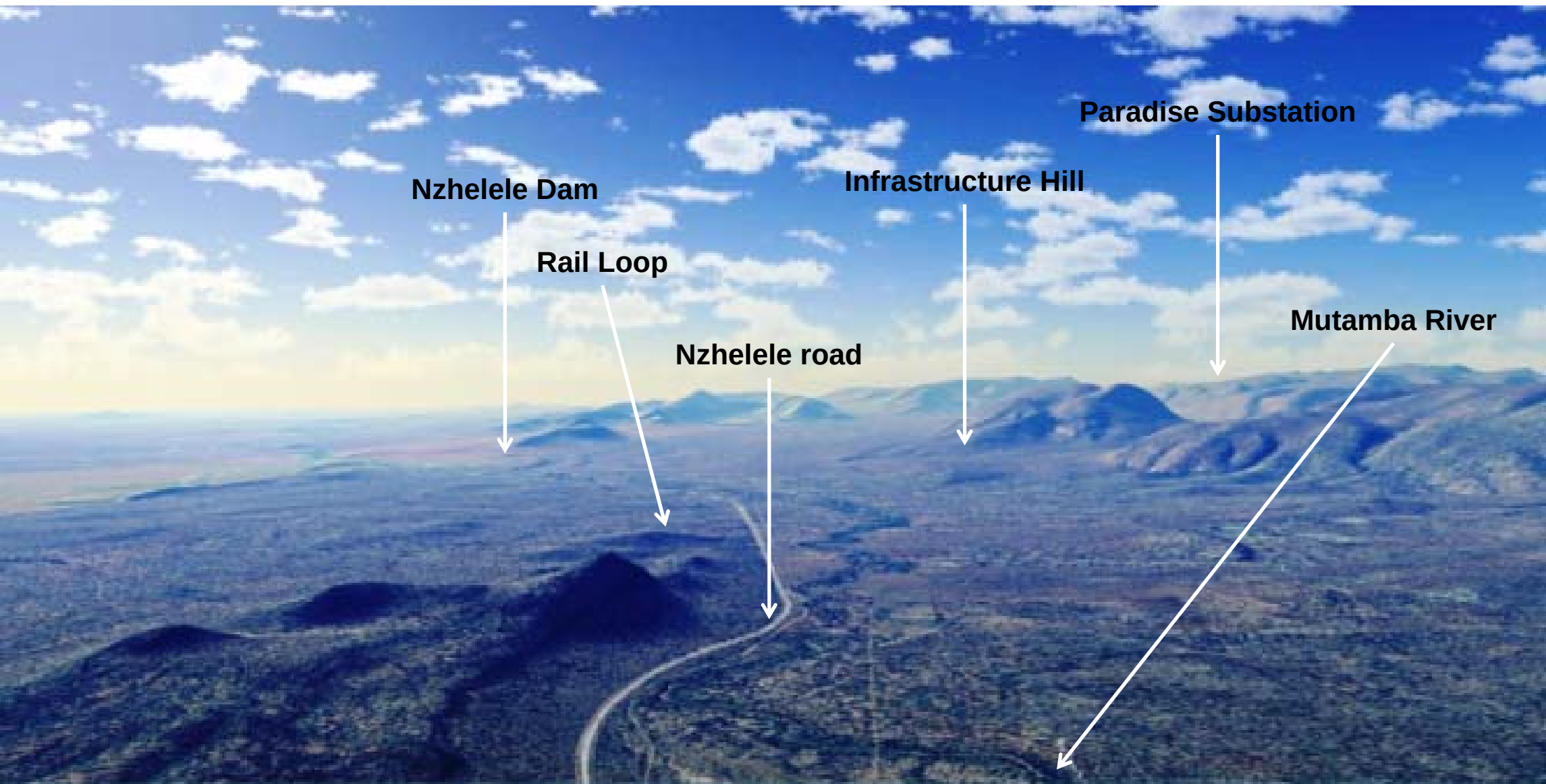
Makhado Project: location and planned lay-out



Nzhelele Dam



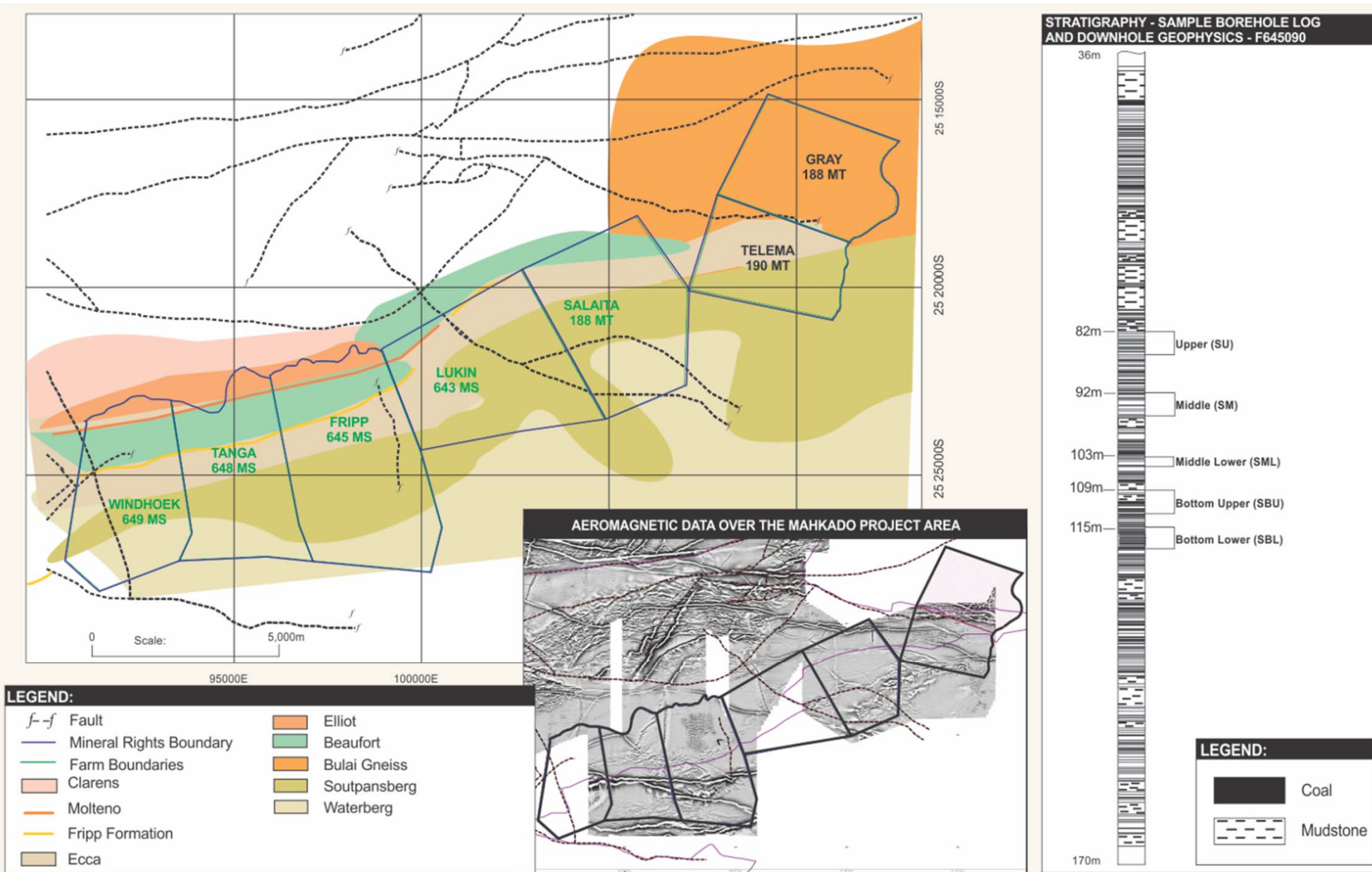
Makhado Project: location overview ('flyover')



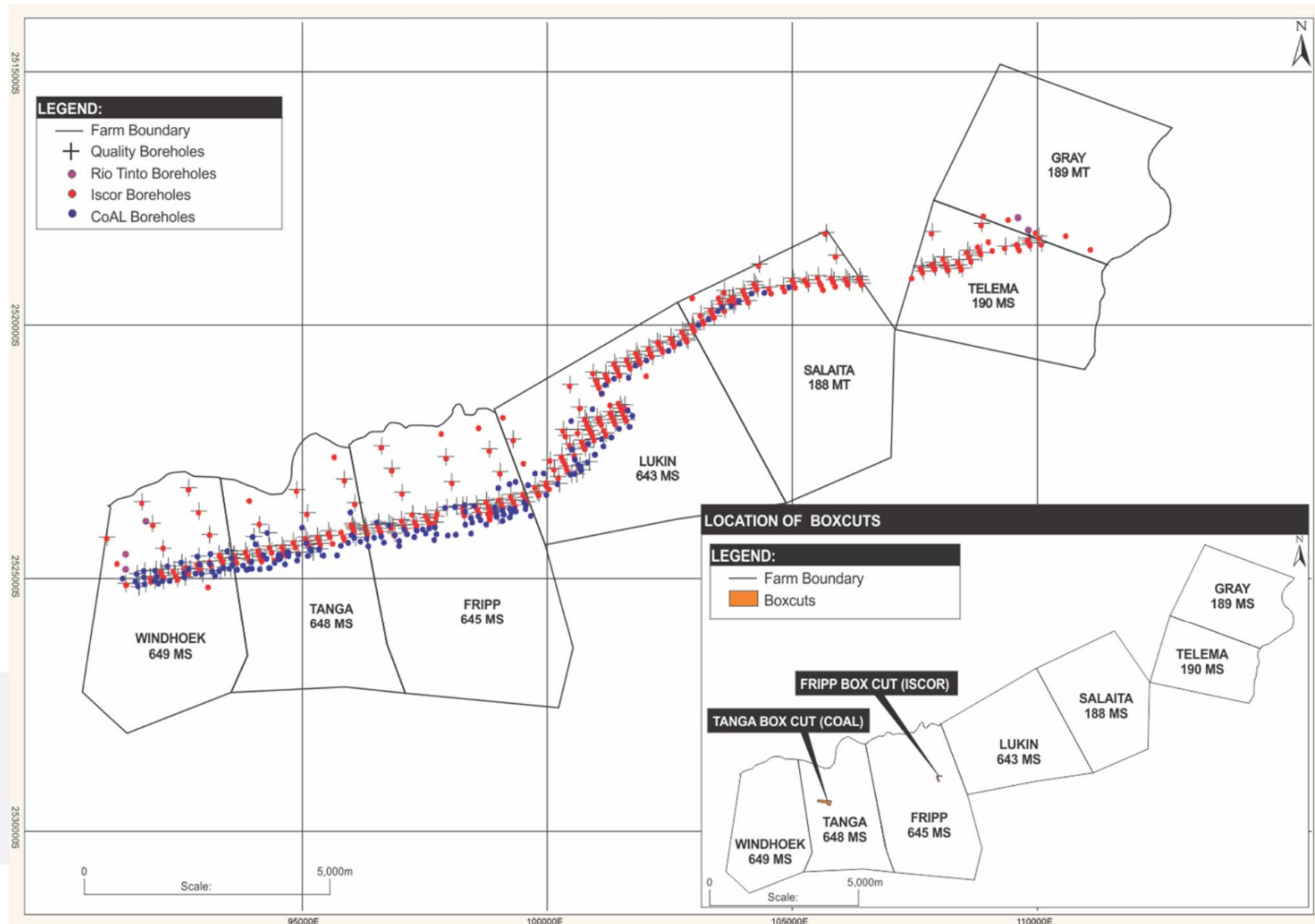
Makhado Project: geology



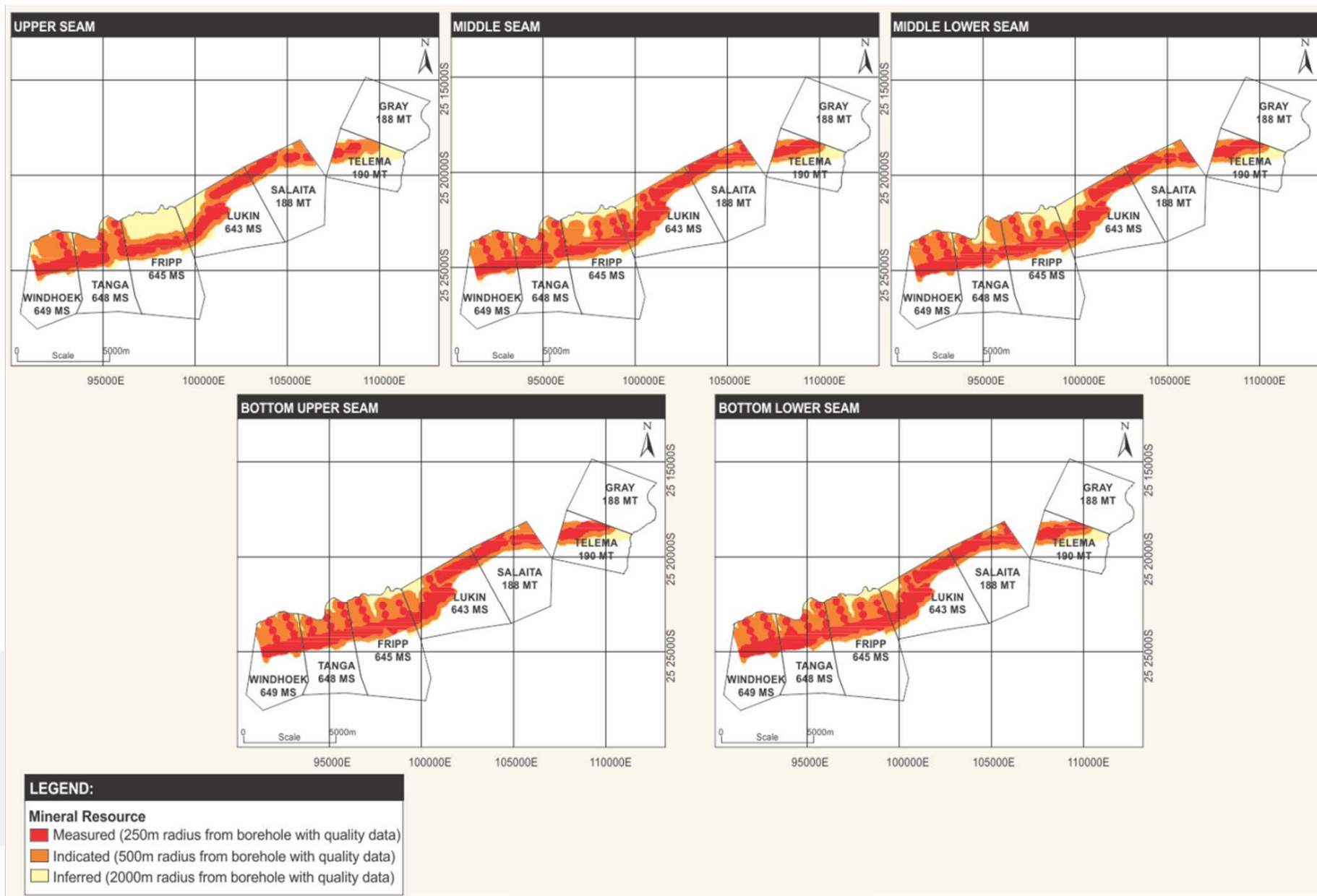
Makhado Project: stratigraphy and structure



Makhado Project: borehole and bulk sample



Makhado Project: compliance and confidence

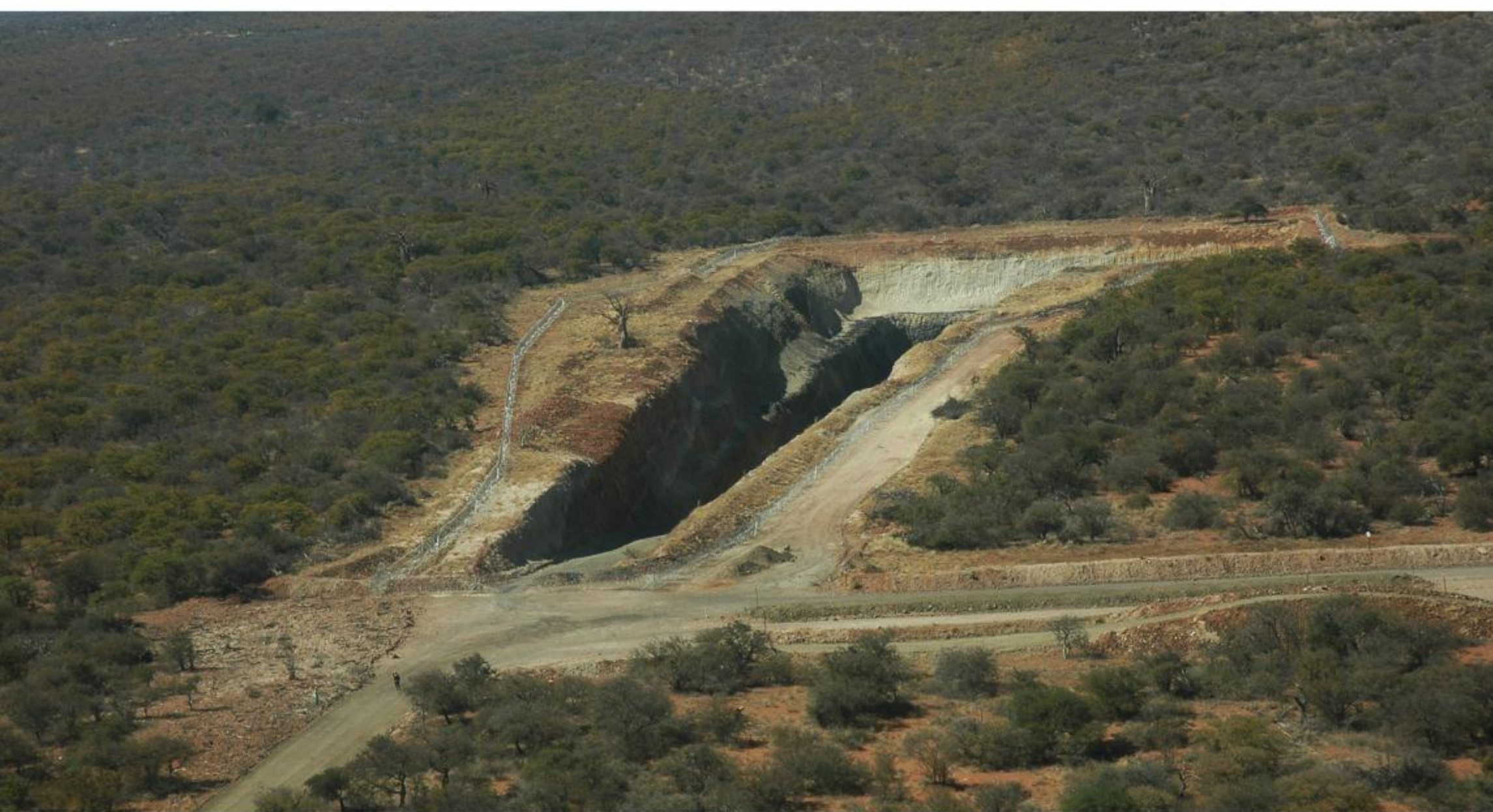


Makhado Project: resources

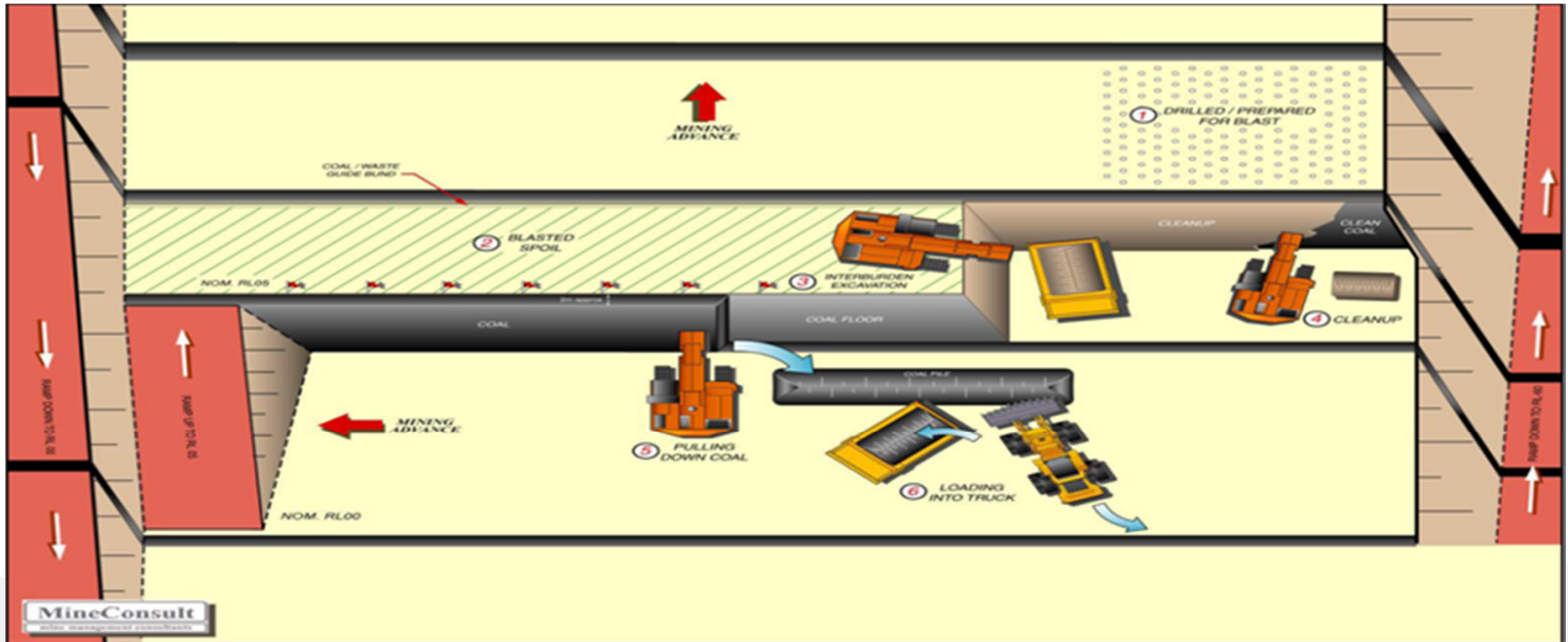


FARM	PIT	Resources (Mt)			Reserves (Mt)	
		GTIS	TTIS	MTIS	MTIS	ROM
Windhoek 649MS	west	146.1	127.3	41.8		
Tanga 648MS	west	148.8	129.8	43.0		
Fripp 645MS		220.6	189.8	79.4		
Lukin 643MS	central and east	190.6	165.9	116.9		
Salaita 188MT	central and east	89.5	78.8	63.4		
Telema 190MT		84.1	72.9	66.8		
Total		879.7	764.4	411.2		
Modifying Factors		All coal in selected horizons > 0.5m	All coal in selected horizons > 0.5m and taking into account geological losses	Selected horizons >0.5m from Limit of Oxidation to max 200m >20% volatile content at RD 1.40		- Whittle optimisation at 10% ash - Social and environmental constraints included

Makhado Project: mining



Makhado Project: proposed loading method



Processing



Key results of bulk sample test work



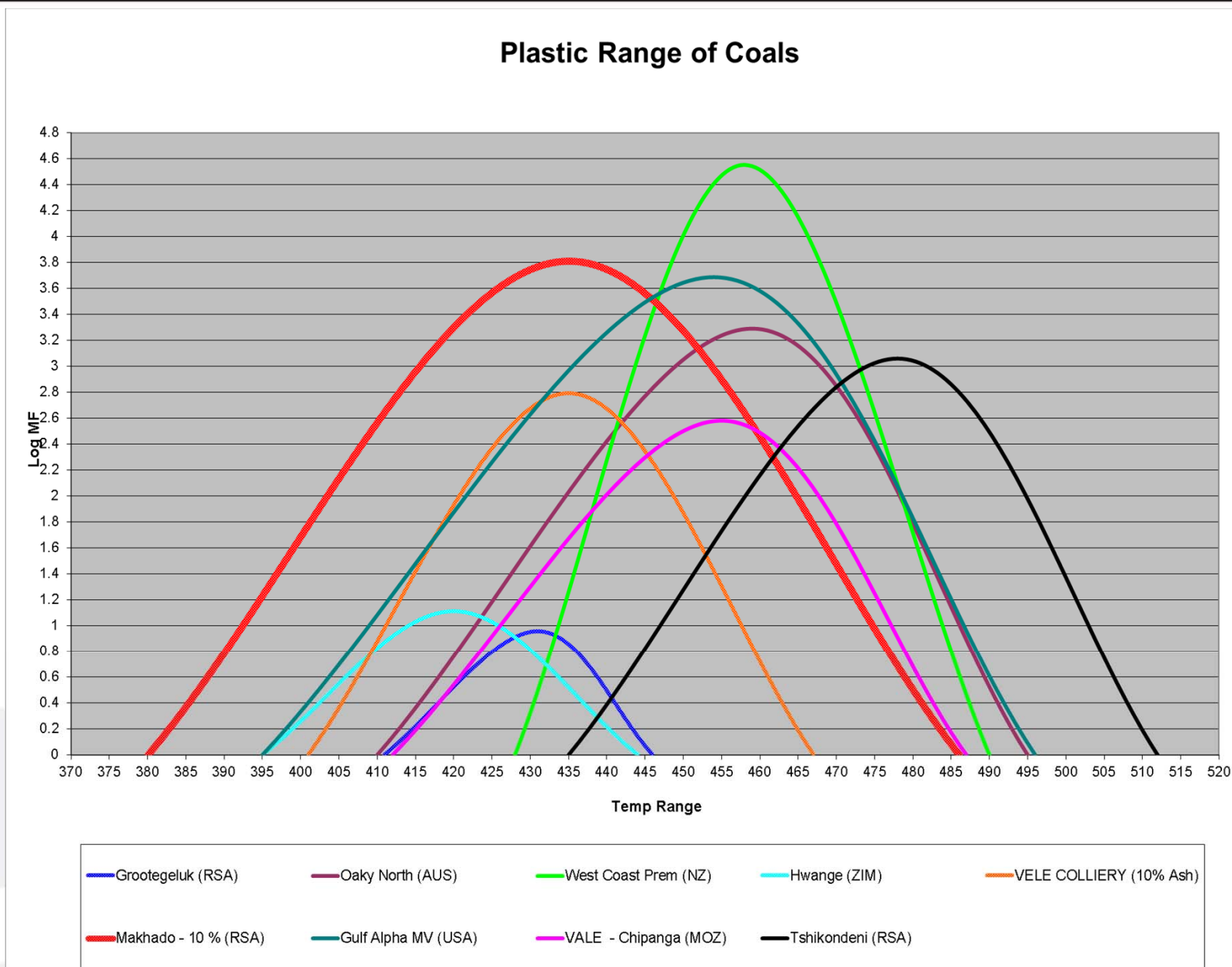
PROCESS

- Coking coal is predominantly in the finer size fractions (<12mm)
- Fines and ultra-fines beneficiation critical to yield and product quality
- The coarser fraction, up to 50mm (80% of ROM), adds substantially to a secondary middlings product

PRODUCTS

- The 10% ash product performs well relative to other coking coals:
 - Coke Strength after Reaction >60
 - Coke Reactivity Index ~ 19
 - Reflectance around ~ 1
- Domestic or export thermal product proven

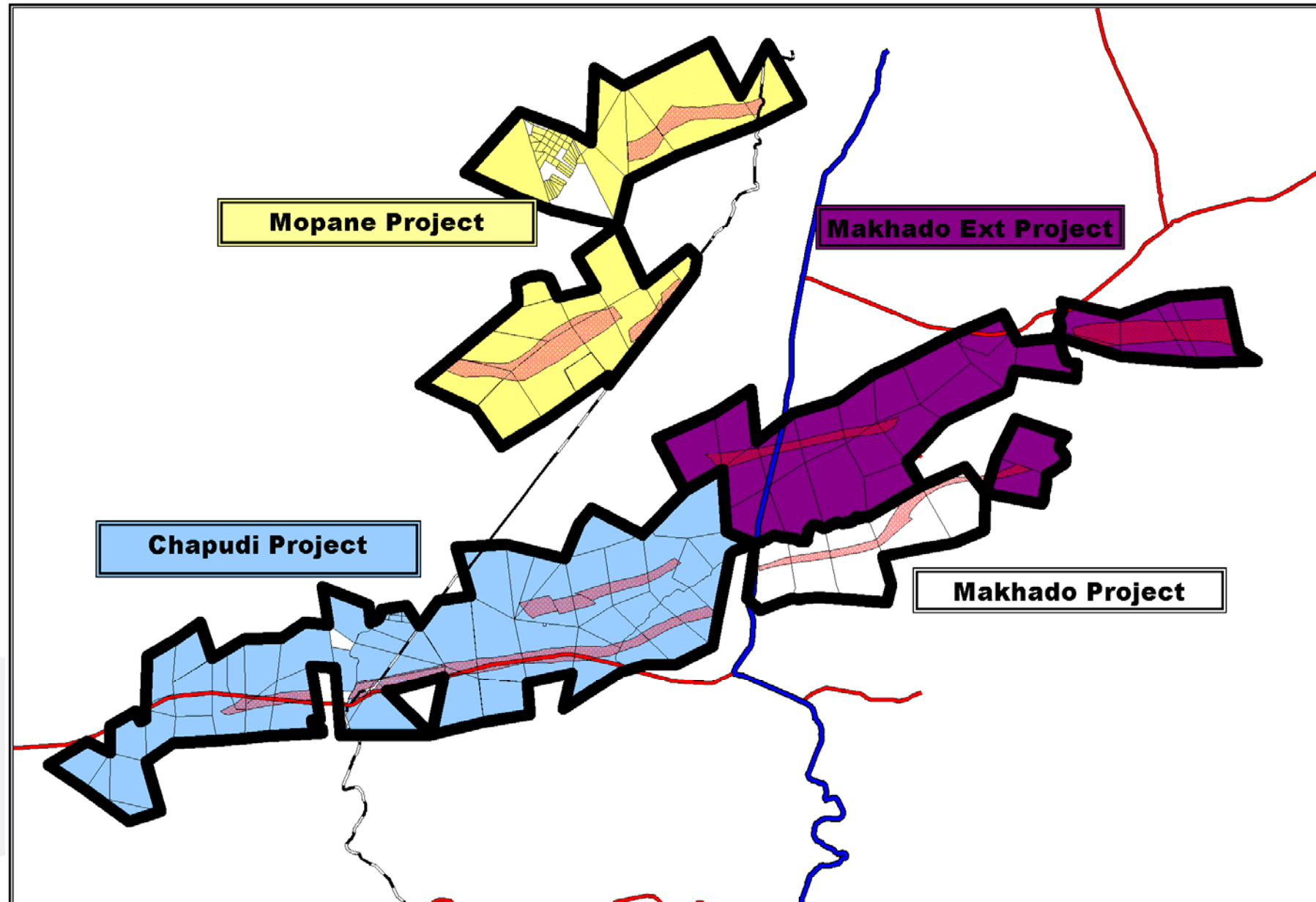
Fluidity : good blending capability



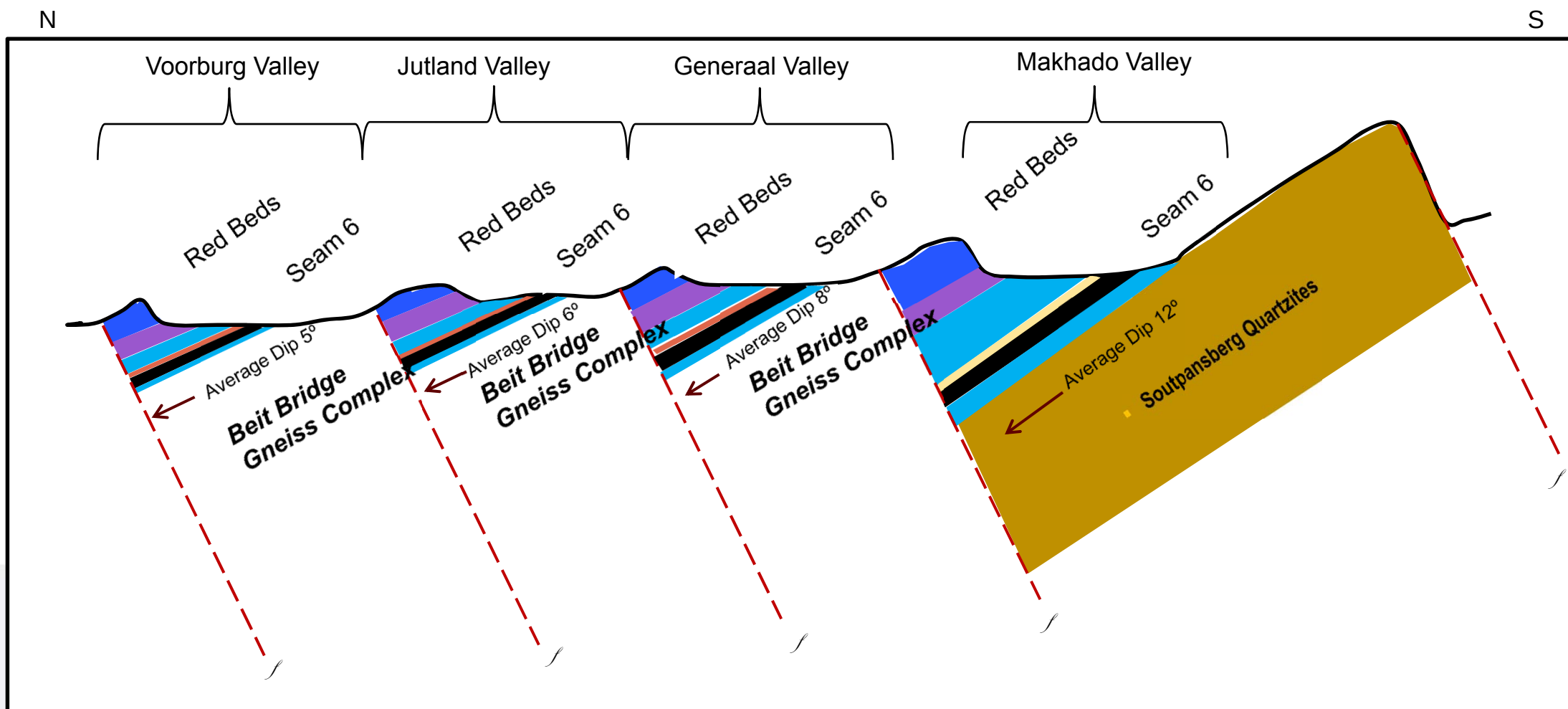
Greater Soutpansberg Project (GSP)



GSP consolidated mining area (highlighting O/C areas)



Soutpansberg: schematic North-South cross-section



Substantial resources and reserves across provinces



Abridged summary of JORC compliant resource & reserve statement – 31 May 2012	JORC-compliant resources (measured, indicated and inferred) ^{1,2}			JORC compliant reserves (proven & probable) ²	Strike length drilled to date (km)	Strike length to be drilled (km)
	Gross tonnes in situ (Mt)	Total tonnes in situ (Mt)	Mineable tonnes in situ (Mt)	Reserves (Mt)		
Makhado Project (Soutpansberg)	795.6	691.5	344.4	-	16.5	0.0
GSP (Soutpansberg)	7,161.0	5,751.5	1,660.0	-	51.4	66.1
Vele Colliery (Limpopo)	795.7	672.9	362.5	325.6	-	-
Mooiplaats Colliery (Ermelo)	86.8	80.8	45.1	30.1	-	-
Woestalleen Colliery(Witbank)	1.6	1.5	1.4	1.4	-	-
Total	8,840.7	7,198.2	2,413.4	357.1	67.9	66.1

- Represent ~90% of South Africa's accessible hard coking coal resources and ~10% of total remaining domestic coal resources
- Similar in size and range of coking coals to Russia's Elga and Kuzbass Coalfields
- Southern portions of coal field: prime hard coking coals
- Significantly simpler infrastructure routes compared to new fields outside Australia namely Russia, Mongolia, British Columbia, and Moatise

¹ Resources are stated inclusive of reserves

² Independent Technical Statement for the GSP (30 September 2012)

³ Competent Person's Report (12 December 2012)

Thermal assets: Mpumalanga



Summary: Woestalleen & Vuna



Key figures

Resources/Reserves ⁽¹⁾	1.399/1.399 Mt MTIS
ROM production	1.84 Mt (H1 FY2013)
CoAL attributable	100%
Quality	Export, Eskom
Plant capacity	350,000 tpm

(1) Resources are inclusive of reserves as at 30 September 2012

Logistics

- RBCT compliant siding with 4.34 Mtpa loading capacity
- FOR contracts to supplement rail capacity to Matola
- Balance of export product shipped via Matola

View of Woestalleen wash plant



Summary: Mooiplaats



Key figures

Resources/Reserves ⁽¹⁾	45.061/30.1 Mt MTIS
ROM Production	0.38 Mt (H1 FY2013)
CoAL attributable	100%
Quality	Thermal Export, Eskom
Plant capacity	220,000 tpm

(1) Resources are inclusive of reserves as at 30 September 2012

Logistics and other recent highlights

- Nearby Umlabu siding used on interim basis
- Logistical advantage in supplying coal to Eskom (Camden Power Station) - 10km by road from Mooiplaats
- IWULA for Mooiplaats North submitted for processing

Aerial view of Mooiplaats Colliery



The way forward



Strategic objectives: delivered/to be delivered



August to December 2012

1. Strong portfolio of coking coal assets:
 - first phase of capex for Vele approved and being rolled out
2. Deal signed with Beijing Haohua Energy Resource Co. Ltd
3. Matola Port and marketing
 - strong relationship with Vitol (owns 35% of port)
 - port and marketing agreement finalised
 - Matola port option for subsequent expansion without funding obligation
4. Financial asset restructuring
 - cash generated: ~\$14m

January to June 2013

1. Decision to be ratified that the thermal operations are non-core subject to viable turn-around strategy :
 - Woestalleen and Mooiplaats disposal /restructuring options being considered
2. Significant extension options exist around Makhado in the form of the Greater Soutpansberg (MbeuYashu) properties
 - regulatory approvals and funding
3. Reduction of take or pay liability
4. Release of Makhado BFS and coal quality reports
5. Introduction of BEE partners at asset level

Investment highlights



- 1 ■ Multiple large-scale coking-coal projects with significant resource base (>2bn mineable tonnes in situ)
- 2 ■ Strategy to create a series of regionally optimised mines through the consolidation of the GSP coking-coal portfolio
- 3 ■ GSP tenements provide optionality, flexibility and economies scale across contiguous and adjacent resources
- 4 ■ Key strategic relationships such as BHE and Vitol
- 5 ■ Domestic demand for both coking and thermal coal
- 6 ■ Strategically located assets close to logistics infrastructure
- 7 ■ Right to participate in any future expansion of throughput capacity at Matola Terminal





Vele: key environmental requirements

- Environmental management committee (EMC)
 - monitors and oversees compliance
 - comprises relevant state departments, NGOs, municipalities, farming communities and other stakeholders
 - chaired by an independent person
 - Coal of Africa provides administrative support
 - Committee established and is functional
- Independent Environmental Control Officer and Environmental Manager
 - monitors and oversees Vele environmental compliance
 - reports quarterly to the DEA
- MOA between Coal of Africa, DEA and SANParks to protect and conserve the integrity of the Mapungubwe Cultural Landscape

Vele - Environmental achievements and challenges



- Working with different stakeholders with different needs and expectations
- Information sharing, transparency and trust
- 5 x Environmental Compliance reports submitted by the ECO to DEA – in line with requirements
- Establishment of Mopani experiment and riverine forest rehabilitation trials
- Acceptance of the Vele HIA by the UNESCO World Heritage Committee that the mine will have a minimal impact on the OuV which can be mitigated
- Site audits by Green and Blue Scorpions (DWA and DEA) – compliance noted

Vele: beneficiation process

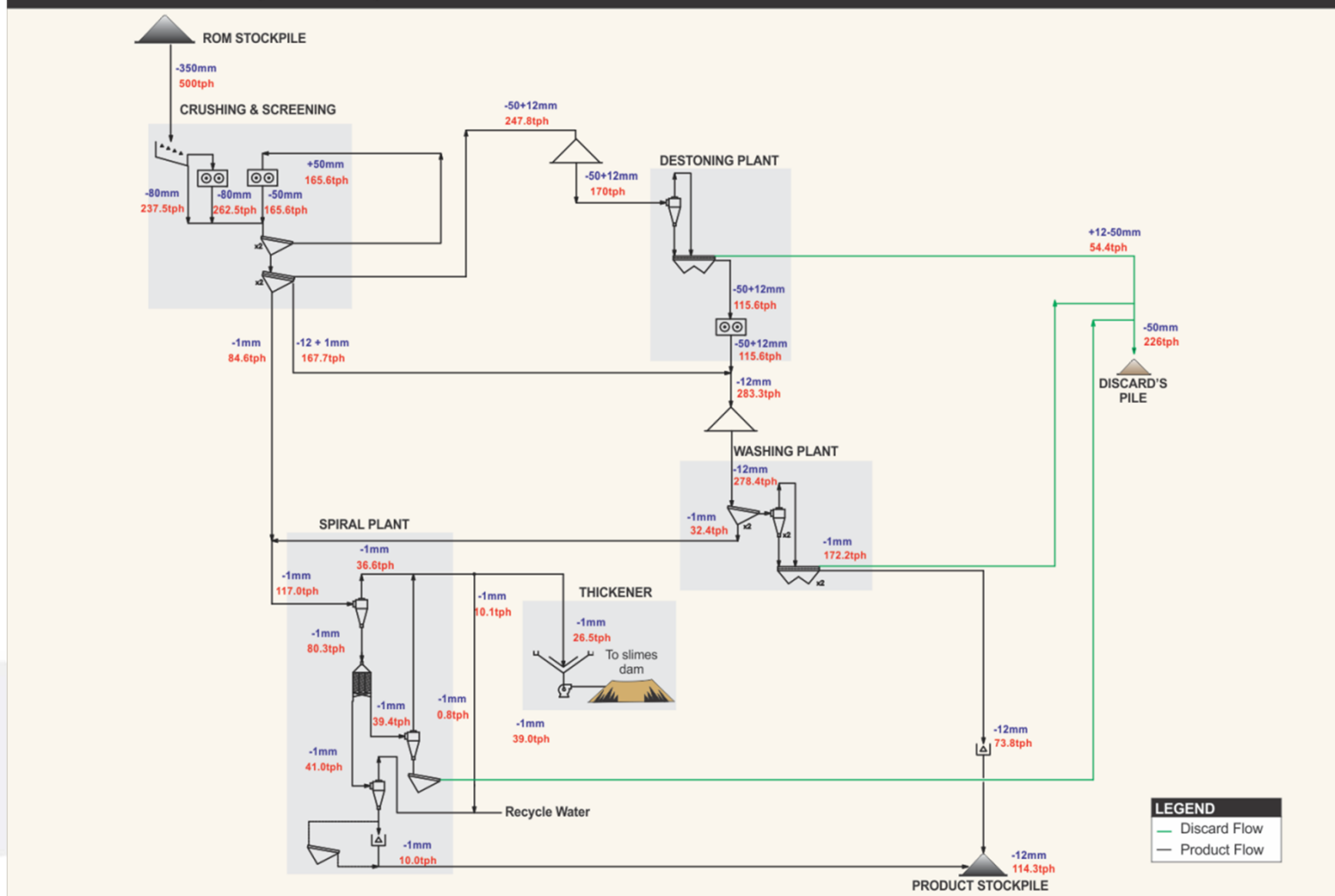
- The beneficiation plant design is environmentally friendly:
 - zero-effluent plant
 - high efficiency low-noise equipment
 - colour and height blends into the existing environment
 - optimum water consumption
 - focused and low-glare lights
 - effective dust suppression
- Optimal product recovery
- Optimal process and product quality control



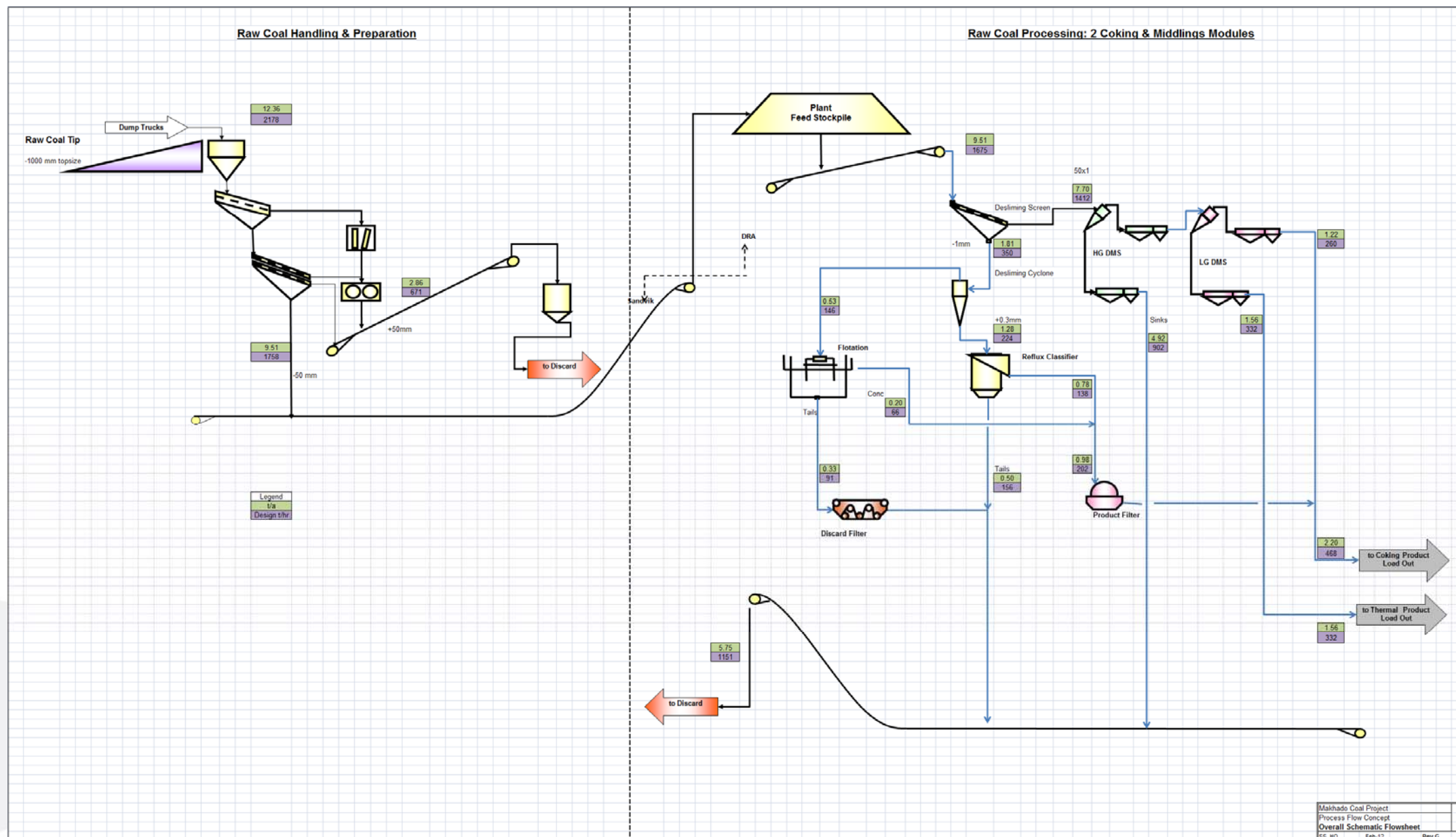
Vele process: flow sheet



VELE COLLIERY - CURRENT (TEMPORARY) PROCESSING PLANT FLOWSHEET AND MASS BALANCE



Makhado Project: metallurgical process flow



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