

"Developing Port infrastructure to Strengthen Hinterland Connectivity"

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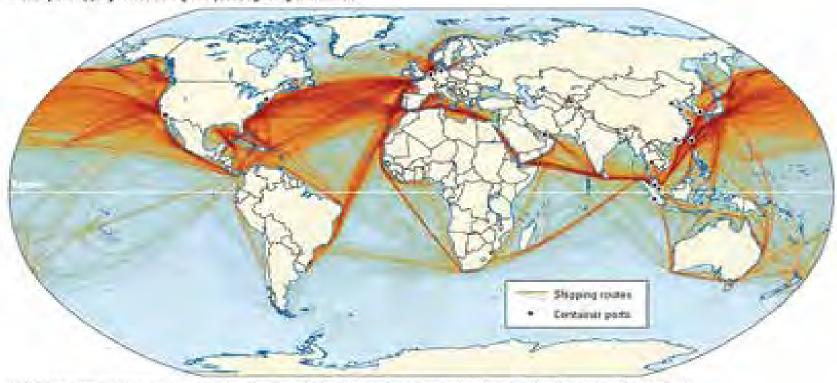
Namport at a Glance



- State owned entity that Manages the ports of Walvis Bay and Luderitz
- } Established in 1994 by an Act of Parliament
- } Linked to the SADC Region via various transport corridors
- } ISO 9001, 14001 and OSHSAS 18001 certification
- } Ports ISPS compliant
- Predominantly serves as a Hub Port

THE MARKET ENVIRONMENT

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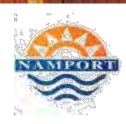
NDP 4 GOALS



Increased Income Equality **Economic Priorities** Manufacturing Agriculture

DO 6 (Logistics): By 2017, the volume in cargo handling and rail-transported cargo is double that of 2012, and the Port of Walvis Bay has become the preferred African West Coast port and logistics corridor for southern and central African logistics operations

PROGRAMMES TO ACHIEVE LOGISTICS OUTCOME 6



Walvis Bay Infrastructure Development

Infrastructure Capacity Creation Port **Automation**

Port Capacity Building

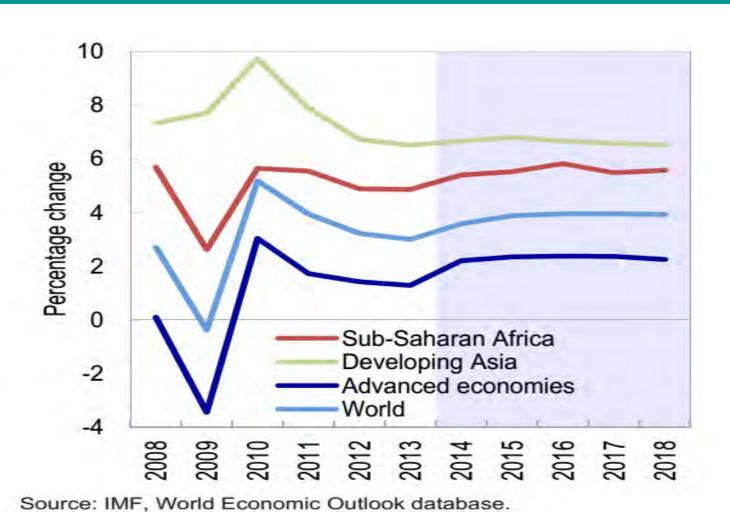
Port PPP Promotion

New Container Terminal

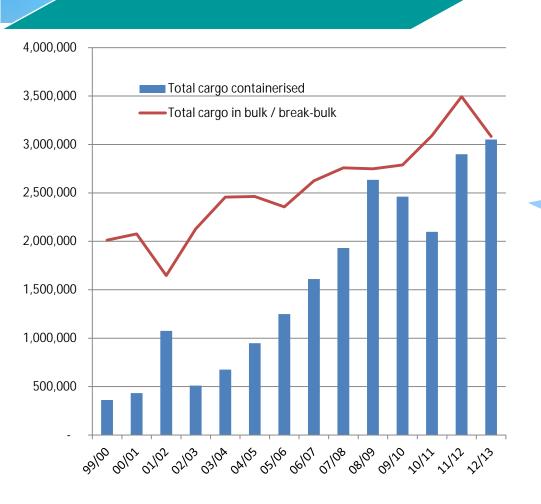
- Walvis Bay SADC Gateway
- Luderitz Deep Water Port Area Angra Point

- NAVIS TOS
- Port Community System
- Cargo Ops and Seafarer Training
- Ship Repair
- Waterfront
- Car Terminal
- Bulk Terminal SADC Gateway
- Deep water port area Luderitz

Sub-Saharan Africa Projected Real GDP Growth



Namport Volume Growth





Containers contribute 41% of Total Revenue

TEU growth forecast

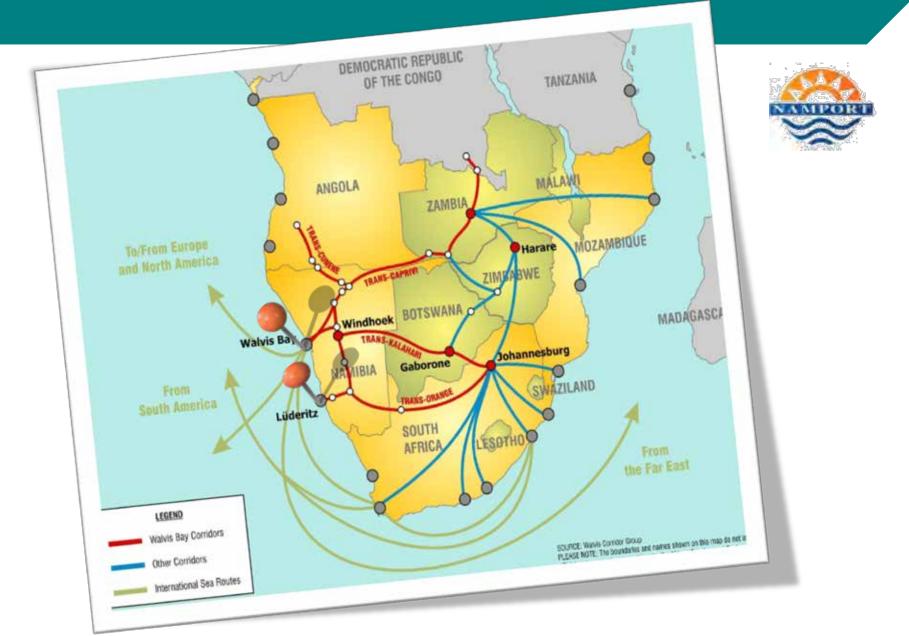
2025

2045

1 Million TEUs

3 Million TEUs

Our Ports & Hinterland Links



Our successes



- Increased TEU capacity from 250,000 to 355,000 TEUs
- Increased draft at Berths 1 to 3 from -12.8 m to -14 m
- Enabled Berths 1 to 3 to handle 4500 TEU container vessels berth 2 x
 250 m vessels at same time
- Relocated a shed on the quay to provide additional stacking pace
- Increasing future container handling capacity at Walvis Bay
 - Commenced building a New Container Terminal with capacity of 750,000 TEUs p.a. with 16m draft and 600 m quay length

Our Successes!

Increased Ship Repair / Dry Docking Capacity

- Current Syncrolift (dry-dock) has lifting capacity of 2000 t
- In 2006, established floating dock with 8000 t lifting capacity in a PPP
- In 2008, second floating dock commissioned
- In 2013, third floating dock lifting capacity of 15,000 t – commissioned
- In 2014 awarded tender to establish a third ship repair facility in Walvis Bay

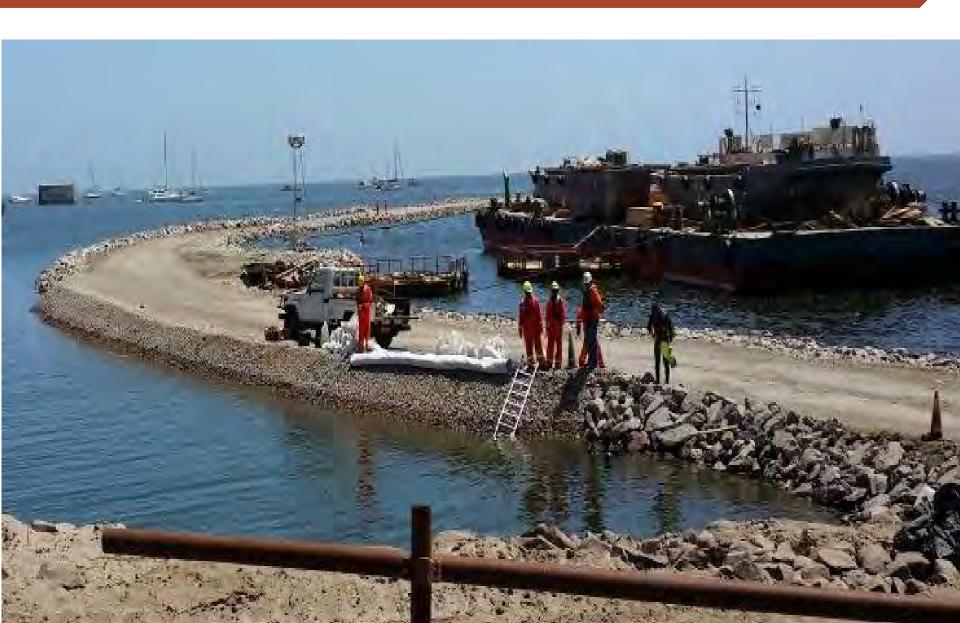




Namport Major Projects



Medium-Term Projects - Port of Walvis Bay





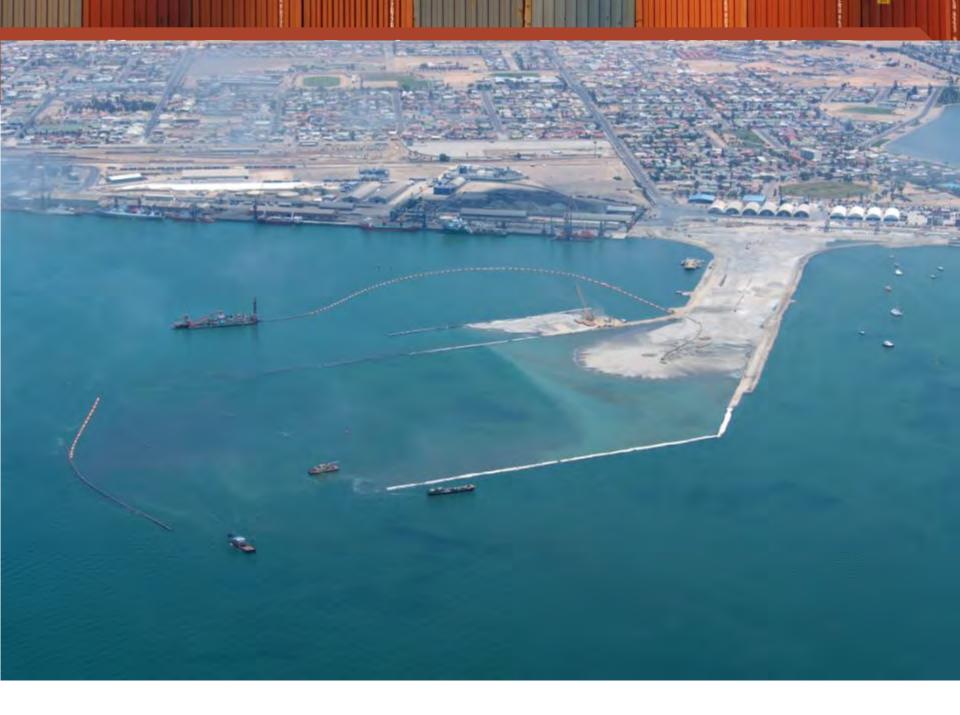
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Long-Term Projects

PORT OF WALVIS BAY SADC GATEWAY

- 1330 HA of port land
- 10,000 m of quay walls & jetties
- 30 large berths
- Coal Terminal connected to Trans-Kalahari Railway

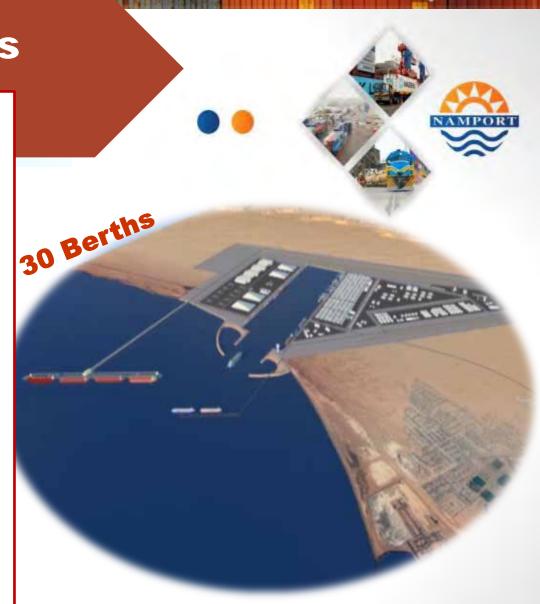
Phase 1: Tanker Jetty (2016)

Government Project

Phase 2: Multi-purpose dry bulk terminal - 30 Million tonnes p.a

Phase 3: Coal Terminal

5 berths – 65 million tons per annum



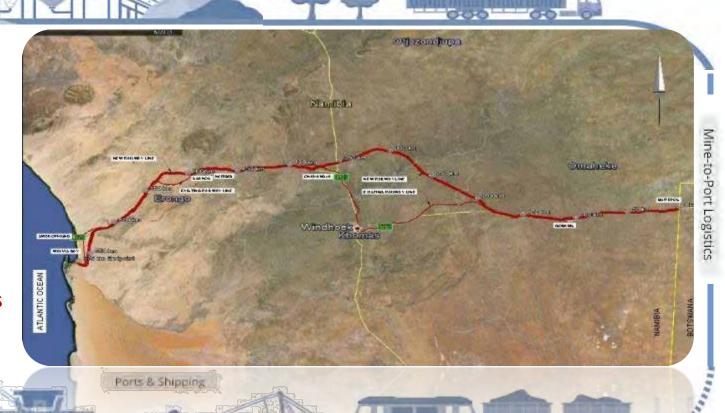


Mining

Commissioning 2019 to 2021

CAPEX approx US\$ 11 billion

+ another
US\$ 30 billion in
OPEX over 30 years



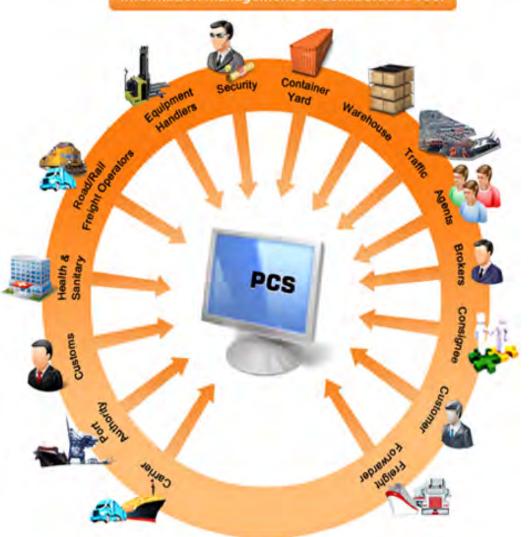
Port of Walvis Bay Waterfront and Marina Development

- 5 HA
- Adjacent and connected to the local authority's waterfront development
- Feasibility Study
- Tender for Developer will be issued early 2015



Port Community System

Information Management on Collaborative Tool

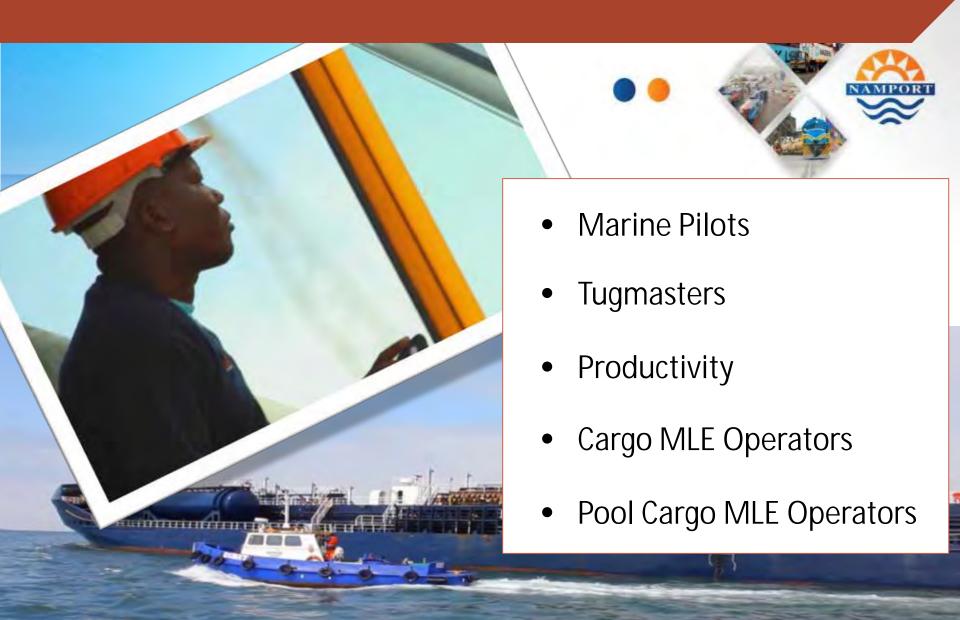




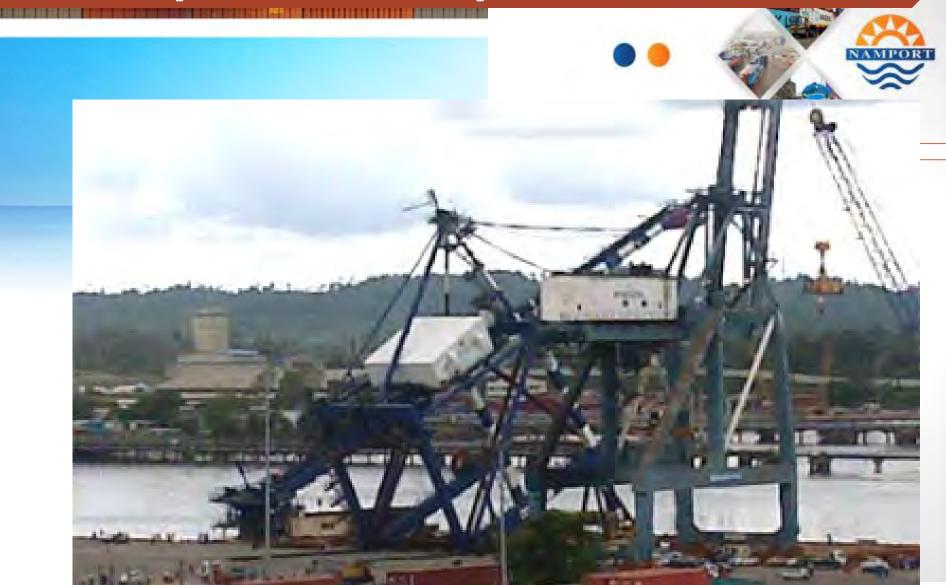
- Will issue tender for Port Automation Consulting Services in 2014
- Implementation
 Partner to be
 appointed early 2015

Advanced Connectivity for Extended Supply Chain

Port Capacity Building Programme



Consequences of dilapidated infrastructure



A Porthole view of our future



THANK YOU