

IDC Overview:





The primary mandate of the IDC is the development of industrial capacity - anchored in IDC founding Act, 1940



IDC's founding Act is as valid today as it was back in 1940:

"...to facilitate, promote, guide and assist in the financing of new industries and industrial undertakings and schemes for the expansion, better organisation and modernisation of, and the more efficient carrying out of, operations in existing industries and industrial undertakings, to the end that the economic requirement of the Union (South Africa) may be met, and industrial development within the Union may be planned, expedited and conducted on sound principles."

Achieved through identifying **sector development opportunities** aligned with policy objectives from the relevant government policies primarily the **NDP**, **NGP and IPAP**

While developing industrial capacity, IDC seek to achieve specific outcomes:



Facilitating sustainable direct and indirect employment



Improving **regional equity**, including the development of South African rural areas, underdeveloped provinces and economic development in the rest of Africa



Promoting entrepreneurial development and growing the SME sector



Promoting environmentally sustainable growth



Growing sector diversity and increased localised production



Supporting the **transformational impact** of communities and development of black industrialists, women and youth



Where we play



Priority Sectors		
Metal beneficiation and mining	Agro-processing and agriculture	
Energy	Clothing and textiles	
Industrial Infrastructure	Tourism, ICT and media	
Upstream and downstream chemicals	Healthcare services	
Other manufacturing industries	New industries with potential to develop into significant opportunities for the country	



IDC's Funding Products –Structured to meet business' needs



Business Cycle Stage



Project Development



Start-ups



Expansions

Ê⇒Ê Expansionary acquisitions



Distressed businesses

- Funding can be structured utilising a wide array of instruments including:
 - Debt;
 - Guarantees;
 - Trade finance;
 - Bridging finance;
 - Equity and quasi-equity, can be considered.
- Funding structured to suit the business' needs:
 - Term of the funding
 - Grace periods for repayment (principally in start ups)
- Concessionary pricing on targeted development impact funding schemes eg. Jobs, targeted sector / region)
- IDC's business support programme addresses non-financial support to entrepreneurs.

DFIs' Positioning within the South African Financial Landscape



How to work better with Government and DFI's to facilitate growth and transformation

Greater importance on social and developmental objectives

Greater importance on financial objectives

Government / NGOs

- Non-commercial focus
- Development objectives (social)
- Funded through
 - NGOS donations
 - Government fiscal transfers and grants

DFIs

- Commercial and development focus
- Sharing risk
- Funded through
 - Internally generated funds,
 - Loans
 - Government funds (targeted development outcomes)

Commercial Financiers

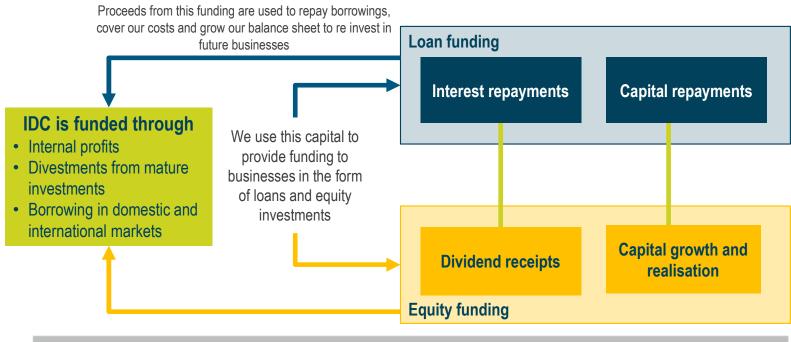
- High commercial focus
- Private sector capital
- Financial objectives
- Known risks
- Funded through
 - Deposits
 - Debt

DFIs encourage cooperation to achieve their goals. Businesses should approach the different players in the financial landscape based on their stage of development and funding requirements



Financial model – IDC operates as a Bank

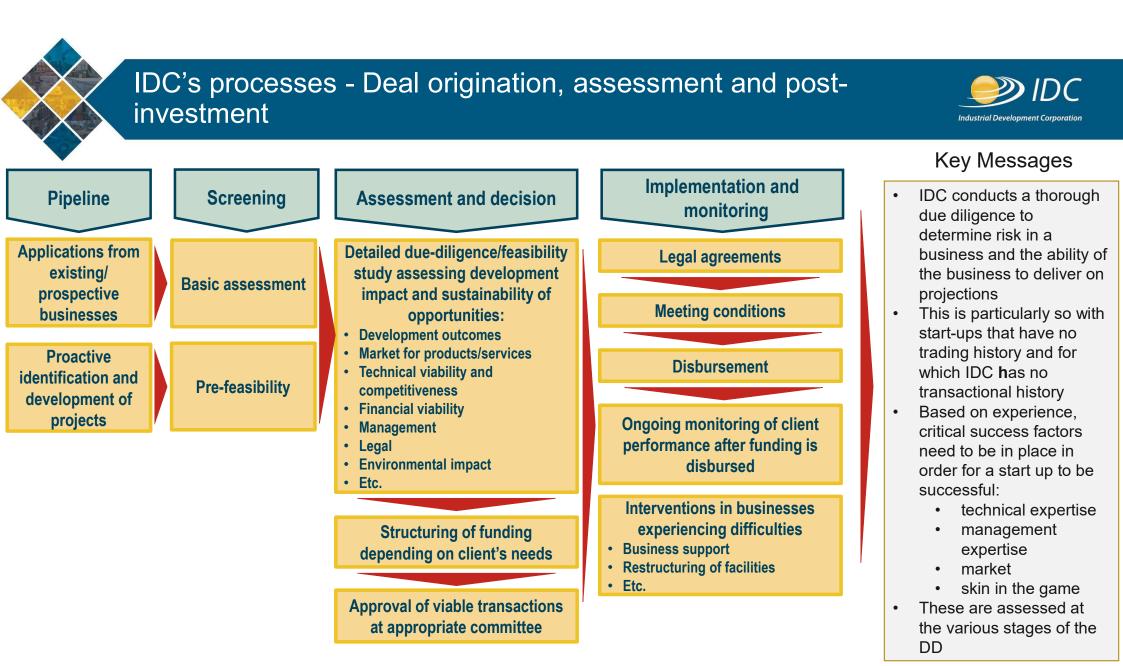




IDC relies on borrowings, internal profitability, capital growth and exits from mature investments to maintain and expand its funding ability

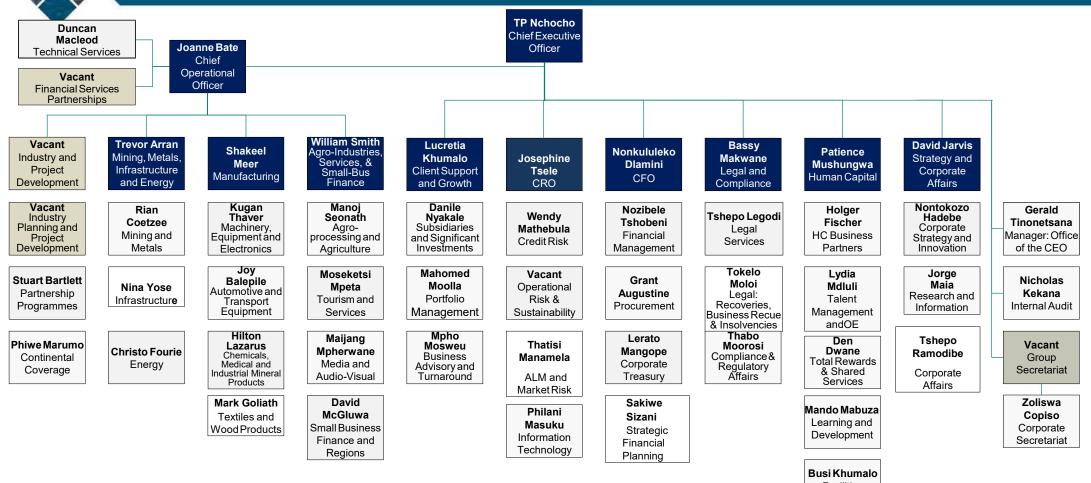
There is a need for the companies funded by the IDC to demonstrate financial sustainability as IDC relies on repayments and dividends to repay funders in domestic and international markets

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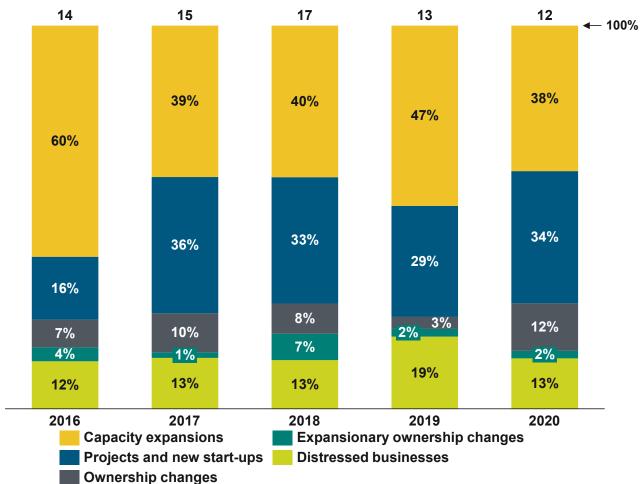


Facilities Management



Purpose for IDC Funding





Approximately 75 % of IDC funding consistently goes towards start-ups and expansions



10-Year Development Impact Highlights



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Played a catalytic role to stimulate inclusive economy since 2009 financial crisis

Industrial Capacity Development

> R120 bn Disbursements

242 404 Jobs

2 098 Business Partners

BI/Women/Youth schemes tracking started in 2015

Transformation

R28.8 bn Black Industrialists

R15.2 bn Women Empowered

R6.2 bn Youth Empowered

R69.4 bn Black Emp. & Owned¹ IDC has continued to play a catalytic role in line with what is expected of DFIs in challenging economic conditions by:

- maintaining higher levels of funding to support & stimulate investments
- Contribution into key sectors of the economy & country's programmes – World Cup infrastructure, REIPPP
- strong track record in championing economic transformation



Funding partnerships have been critical in the IDC leveraging & enhancing development impact



GRANTS

TIRISANO CONSTRUCTION FUND

R1.5 billion To provide funding support for the construction industry

GREEN TOURISM INCENTIVE PROGRAMME

R142.5 million

To support tourism enterprises to use clean energy and conserve water

FLANDERS SOCIAL ENTERPRISE FUND

R30.7 million To Fund Social Entreprises and social economy linked activities

CLOTHING AND TEXTILES COMPETITIVENESS PROGRAMME

R3.1 billion

To fund companies in the clothing and textiles industry to develop world class manufacturing principles

Overall impact	
No. Companies /interventions supported	658
Jobs created / saved	99 796

NON-GRANTS

MANUFACTURING COMPETITIVENESS ENHANCEMENT PROGRAMME

R1.8 billion Concessionary working capital and plant and equipment funding for black industrialists MCEP COVID 19 FUND

R300 million To assist manufacturers of essential products in response to the Covid-19 pandemic

DOWNSTREAM STEEL INDUSTRY COMPETITIVENESS FUND

R300 million To assist manufacturers of essential products in response to the Covid-19 pandemic

AGRO PROCESSING COMPETITIVENESS PROGRAMME

R300 million To assist manufacturers of essential products in response to the Covid-19 pandemic

KHOEBO INNOVATION PROMOTION PROGRAMME

R450 million

Funding for early stage SMEs offering innovative products and processes

IDC has been managing c.a. R12.3 billion across 9 funds

Most are capitalised by SA government departments.

Flanders Social Enterprise Fund is from the Government of Flanders.



In conclusion.....



- In a muted economic growth environment, the IDC has continued to invest significantly in new industrial capacity, creating jobs and driving transformation
- The economic context, exacerbated by the Covid-19 pandemic, has placed financial strain on the Corporation's financial performance for the year
- Our strategy conceived during the financial year provides a balanced focus on financial sustainability and development effectiveness
- Our subsidiaries, although contributing to losses, are starting to show improvement following implementation of turnaround strategies
- As the country prepares itself for recovery from the Covid-19 pandemic and the lacklustre economic performance that was prevalent before its onset, the IDC will play a catalytic role in recovery and believes that a new commitment for cooperation and partnership is essential





