

Transmission Unbundling Creditor Update 18 February 2022





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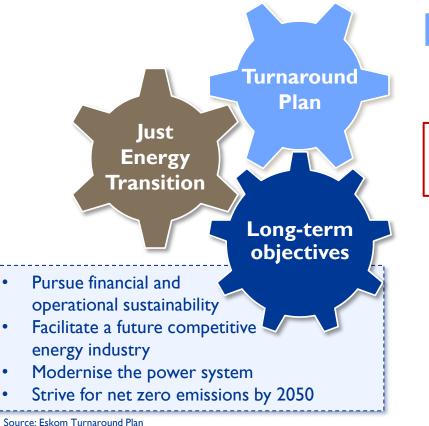
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Overview of Eskom's Turnaround Plan





Turnaround Objectives

• Operations recovery

Improve the current operations to ensure a reliable supply of electricity

Focus of this section

• Business separation Unbundle Eskom to emphasise transparency, agility and operational excellence

• Improve the income statement Reduce costs and optimise revenue to support Eskom's financial recovery

• Strengthen the balance sheet Return Eskom to financial sustainability through addressing

the current unsustainable debt level

• People and culture

Support performance through motivational leadership, mentoring and coaching

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What is the rationale for Eskom's unbundling?

Eskom's operating business model is outdated and based on the era of excess electricity supply and captive customers. (...)

"Unbundling" into separate subsidiaries under Eskom Holdings will allow management focus, improve efficiency, create greater transparency around performance, provide greater protection against corruption and rent-seeking, and will give capital providers more visibility of the component parts, resulting in more investment comfort.

Roadmap for Eskom in a reformed electricity supply industry (the "Roadmap"), DPE, October 2019

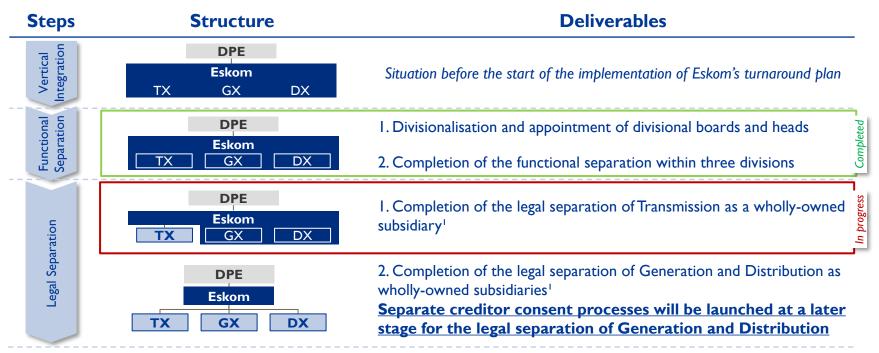
Why start with the legal separation of the Transmission division?

- In line with the Government's Roadmap, National Transmission Company South Africa SOC Limited ("NTCSA") will be a keystone to the Eskom Group and the electricity market reform, playing the roles of system operator and market operator
- NTCSA is well prepared for legal separation, thanks to:
 - > A stable operational performance of the Transmission division within Eskom, and
 - > A targeted business risk profile associated with transmission activities supporting its legal separation

The Unbundling Journey



• In accordance with the Government Roadmap, <u>the first step in Eskom's unbundling is the</u> <u>functional and legal separation of its Transmission division</u>

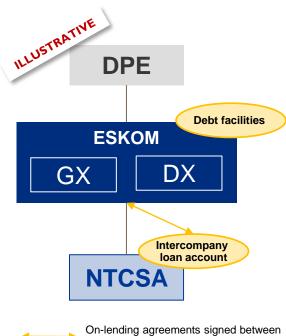


Source: the Roadmap, DPE, October 2019 Note: (1) Subject to regulatory approval and relevant legal and commercial consents

Structure of the Eskom Group post-unbundling of Transmission



Post-unbundling, Transmission will be transferred to NTCSA which will be 100% owned by Eskom



• The Transmission unbundling will not involve transferring Eskom's existing financial indebtedness

- All existing debt facilities will remain at Eskom's level, will continue to be serviced by Eskom and will appear on Eskom's balance sheet. All existing debt facilities benefiting from a guarantee from National Treasury will continue to benefit from the same guarantee following Transmission's unbundling
- As NTCSA is 100% owned by Eskom, Transmission's unbundling will not adversely affect Eskom's existing debt or financial performance
- This first phase of Eskom's turnaround plan will not address Eskom's balance sheet or long-term financial stability, which remains under discussion between Eskom and its shareholder and will be addressed at a later stage of the turnaround plan
- This creditor consent process only focuses on the unbundling of Transmission

Sources: the Roadmap, DPE, October 2019; Eskom Turnaround Plan

Eskom and NTCSA

NTCSA Merger Agreement



- On 17 December 2021, the legally binding merger agreement, pursuant to which Eskom will transfer its Transmission division to its wholly-owned subsidiary NTCSA was executed, with the transfer subject to certain suspensive conditions:
 - obtaining the relevant creditor consents;
 - obtaining the relevant counterparty approvals under other material foreign law (commercial) contracts;
 - obtaining the relevant licenses to operate NTCSA; and
 - signing an intercompany loan agreement
- Only upon the fulfilment of the suspensive conditions will NTCSA be operationalised as a separate wholly-owned subsidiary
 - Pursuant to the merger agreement, all transmission assets, contracts and employees will be transferred from Eskom to NTCSA
- In the interim period, until the fulfilment of the suspensive conditions, the transmission business will continue to be operated by Eskom as a separate discrete division

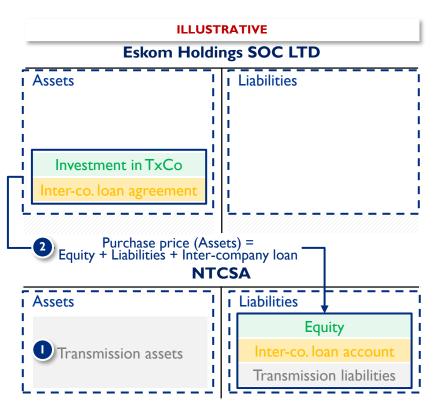
Towards NTCSA full operationalization



What remains to be done for NTCSA to be fully operationalised?		
	Finalize the intercompany loan agreement for submission to DPE and signature by Eskom and NTCSA	In progress – Drafting of the loan agreement In progress – Ongoing discussions with creditors from whom consent is required
	Obtain the relevant creditor consents	
≻	Obtain the relevant counterparty approvals under other material foreign law contracts	In progress – Relevant approvals for commercial agreements still to be undertaken
	Obtain the relevant licenses to operate NTCSA	In progress – NTCSA submitted a new license application to NERSA on 24 Dec. 2021
	Human resources migration	In progress – Ongoing consultations with labor organizations ¹
	Development and approval of guiding principles for NTCSA governance through the MOI and schedule of delegated authority	In progress – NTCSA Board to be appointed within the coming 2-3 months

Note: (1) The transfer of employees from Eskom to NTCSA will be regulated pursuant to section 197 of the Labour Relation Act

Funding plan of NTCSA's acquisition of Transmission



- **Transfer of assets** pertaining to the transmission business
- Purchase price will be funded with a mix of debt, liabilities and equity:
 - Set up of an inter-company loan between NTCSA and Eskom
 - Transfer of operating liabilities pertaining to the transmission business
 - Equity injection within NTCSA, reflected as an asset "investment into subsidiaries" in Eskom's balance sheet
- Both Eskom and NTCSA will have to pass the solvency and liquidity tests¹ on the date of NTCSA's operationalization

Note: (1) In accordance with the provisions of sections 113 and 116 of the Companies Act, No 71 of 2008, as amended. The solvency test requires, at one point in time, the assets of the company to exceed its liabilities (all fairly valued). The liquidity test requires the company to be liquid for 12 months and able to meet its liabilities as they arise

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Update on the licensing process with NERSA



- > Eskom is currently licensed to generate, transmit and distribute electricity
- NTCSA applied to the National Energy Regulator of South Africa ("NERSA") for transmission, trading, import and export of electricity licenses on 24 December 2021
- Upon NERSA granting the relevant licenses to NTCSA, Eskom's transmission license will then be withdrawn
- The government is in the process of revising the Electricity Regulation Act¹ ("ERA") to comply with the industry reorganization
- Transmission tariffs determination:
 - New pricing principles will be developed and incorporated into the multiyear price determination by August 2022
 - > NERSA will determine NTCSA's revenue separately from Eskom (Generation and Distribution)
 - The resulting specific transmission tariff should be sufficient to enable NTCSA to run its operations in a manner that is cost efficient

Note: (1) The ERA governs legislation for all electricity matters, while the Electricity Pricing Policy provides a guideline for pricing related matters. The ERA and the National Energy Regulator Act provide for an independent regulator responsible for electricity, gas and petroleum pipelines. NERSA acts within the mandate of the ERA

Focus on NTCSA operations



- During the interim period Transmission will remain a division of Eskom
- Upon completion of the suspensive conditions, NTCSA will be operationalised and will:
 - > Be responsible for payment of all NTCSA creditors and employee salaries
 - Recover money from customers
 - > Settle the inter-company loan obligations as agreed
 - Operate bank accounts for day-to-day operations
 - Liaise with Eskom Treasury (located within Eskom) regarding liquidity requirements, short and longterm
- NTCSA's Memorandum of Incorporation ("MOI") will address any governance related issues between Eskom and NTCSA, including the framework for funding approvals at an Eskom group level: NTCSA will not, until completion of Eskom's full turnaround plan, be able to incur new debt facilities on its own balance sheet
- The composition of NTCSA Board will be appropriately structured to recognise Eskom's control whilst ensuring Transmission's independence

Engagement with creditors



- As announced during the presentation delivered to all financial creditors on 15 December 2021, Eskom is engaging with creditors where the credit documents indicate that consent is required in order to transfer Transmission to NTCSA pursuant to the merger agreement signed on 17 December 2021
 - > This principally comprises DFI/ECA/commercial lenders in certain identified facilities
 - Eskom does not consider consent to be required for the Transmission unbundling from certain of its financial creditors (including holders of Eskom's bonds, derivative counterparties and certain lenders). Accordingly, in order to run an efficient process, creditors whose consent is not required for the immediate step of the Transmission unbundling are not being asked to provide consent at this stage
 - The unbundling of Transmission is the first step in a long journey and Eskom recognizes that the support (and specific consents) of creditors will be required at a later stage as the unbundling process continues in accordance with the Roadmap
- Eskom will **continue updating all creditors** on the progress of the unbundling of Transmission, the consent exercise, and the unbundling more generally, including through further **global investor calls**
- Eskom and its financial (Lazard) and legal advisors (White & Case LLP and ENSafrica) remain at your disposal to provide any further clarification on this consent exercise