

Muhaetcal Maritime Integrated Industrialization Projects Scheme (MMIIPS)

A paradigm of evolutionary concepts on maritime sustainability. Re-awakening conscience with sincerity of purpose for critical in frastructural investments and economic growth.



Vision & Mission

Vision

Develop critical infrastructure for futuristic benefits and nGDP growth.

Mission

Create cutting-edge maritime industrialization to boost economic growth and workforce development.





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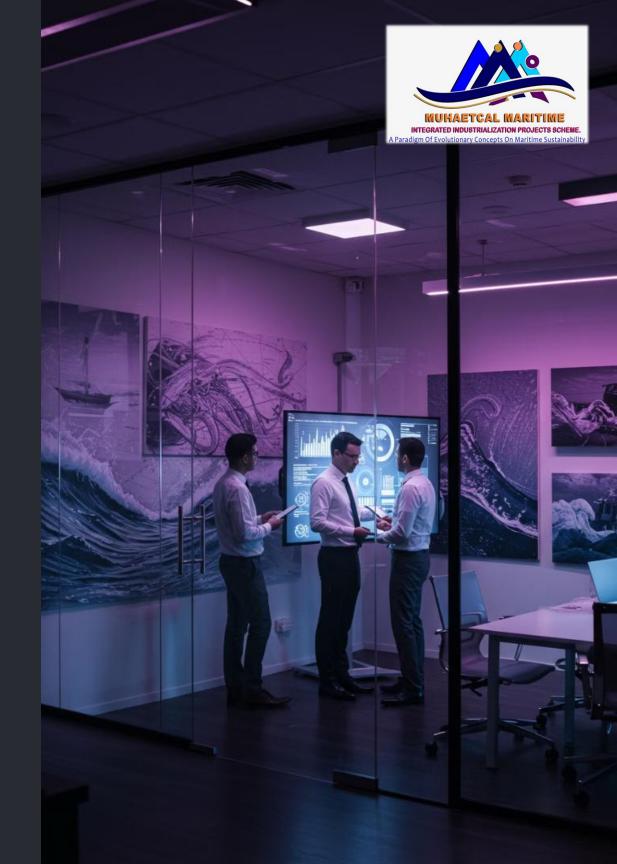
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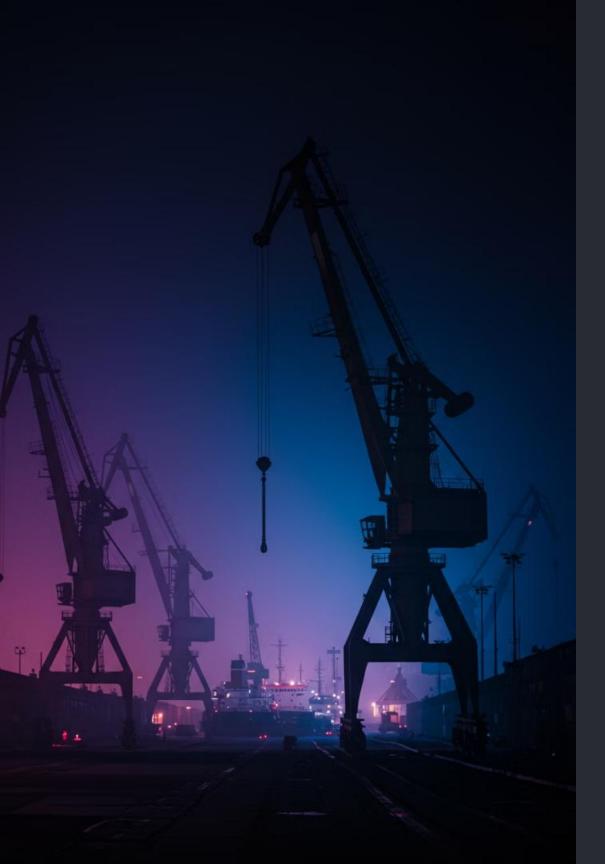
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Project Overview

1 Resuscitation of Maritime Sector

Priv

Private Sector Driven

Addressing dysfunctional and non-existing investments in commercially viable maritime industrialization.

Collaboration with foreign technical expertise, aligning with FDI status.

3 Economic Impact

Boosting employment, reducing youth restiveness, and accelerating national GDP growth.

Phase One:

Seaborne Transportation Systems

Multidisciplinary Fleets

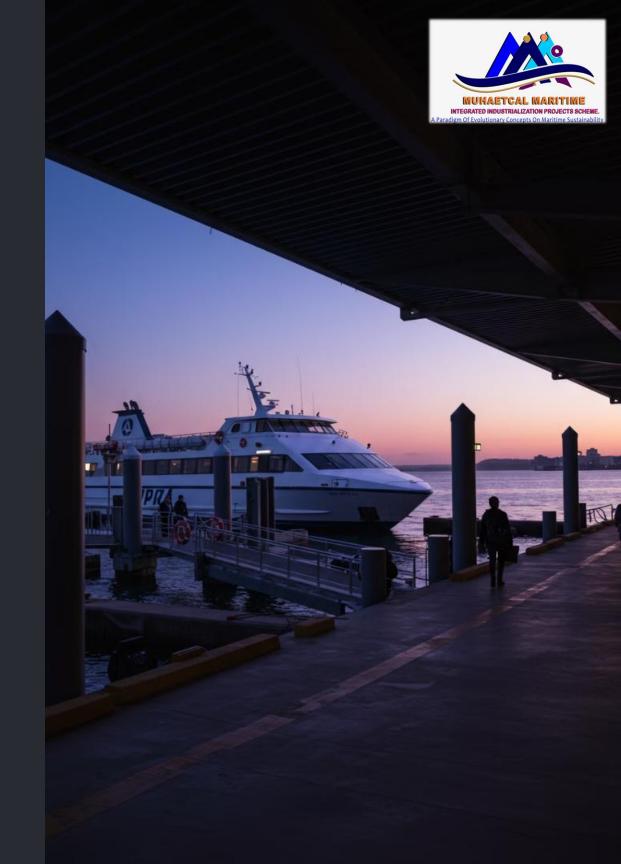
16 designated routes for short-distance transport of passengers, vehicles, and cargo.

2 _____ Speciality Breakwater

Roll-in-roll-off anchorage for extra-large high-speed craft ROPAX ferries.

Ceanfront Velodromes

24/7 operational amusement parks at arrival and departure points.





Operational Routes

1

Atlantic Routes

Cape Verde, Mauritania, Senegal, Guinea, Liberia, Ivory Coast, Ghana, Togo, Lagos

2

Gulf of Guinea

Calabar (HQ), Cameroon, São Tomé and Principe, Equatorial Guinea, Gabon

3

Southern Routes

Angola, Namibia, South Africa (Durban), Mauritius, Madagascar



Operating Company - Herald Carriers

Herald Carriers Overseas UK Ltd

Incorporated in England and Wales, RC no13734724

Herald Carriers Nigeria

Indigenous company, registered number BN 2680178

Synergy

Joint effort to raise investment funds and implement MMIIPS





Amphibious Transport Ships







High Speed Craft (HSC) ROPAX Ferries

Designed for short-distance voyages along Atlantic and Indian Ocean coastlines.

Passenger Comfort

State-of-the-art interiors for a pleasant journey experience.

Vehicle Transport

Efficient loading and unloading of various vehicle types.



Terminal Bunker Stops

Large-scale Storage

Flexible configuration for hydrocarbons storage and retrieval.



Lubricant Production

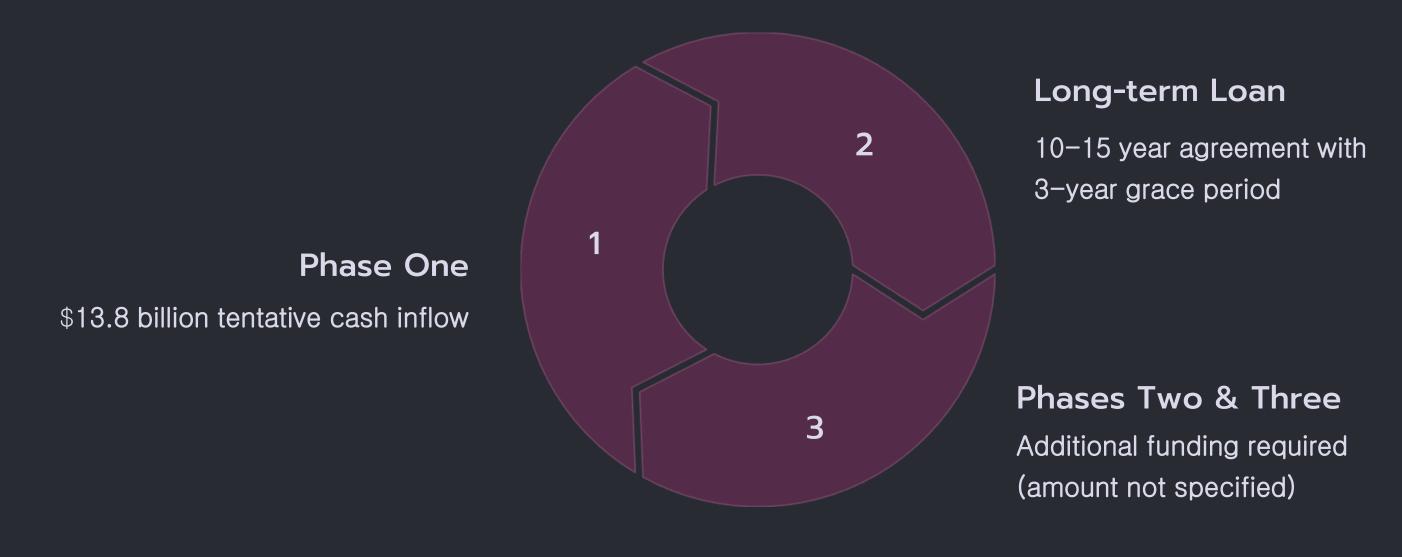
On-site plant for producing and transporting lubricants.

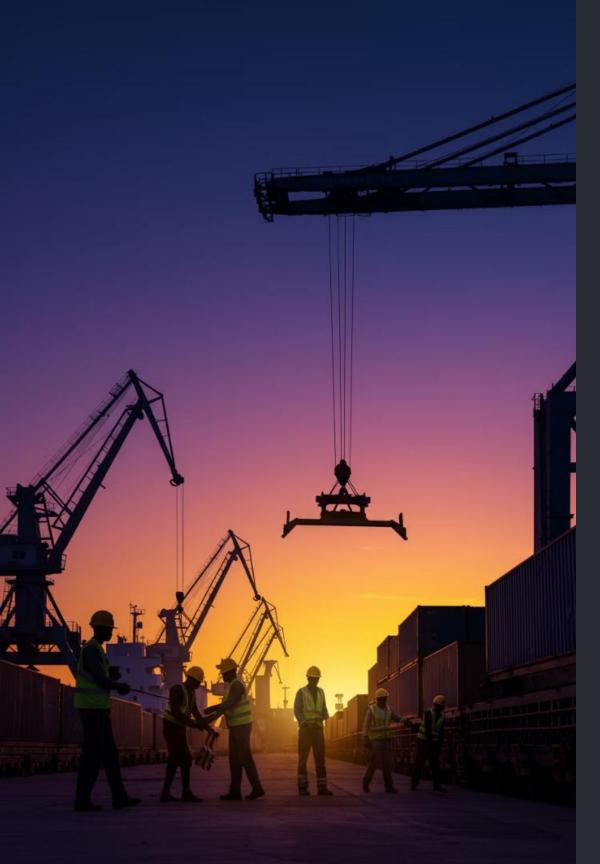
Multipurpose Tank Farms

Designated for intake, outlet bunkering, and floating installations.



Budgetary Funding Strategy





Project Justification



1 Economic Resuscitation

Addressing dysfunctional investments and non-existing capital in the maritime sector.

2 Debt Burden Relief

Alleviating effects of government debt through private sect or investment.

3 Employment Generation

Creating jobs for skilled workers and reducing youth restiveness.

4 GDP Growth

Accelerating national GDP growth among African nations.

Critical Infrastructure Development







Addressing Key Issues

1

Infrastructure Deficit

Developing critical maritime facilities to bridge the gap.

2

Economic Diversification

Reducing dependence on single sectors through maritime industrialization.

3

Employment Generation

Creating jobs to combat restiveness and improve living standards.

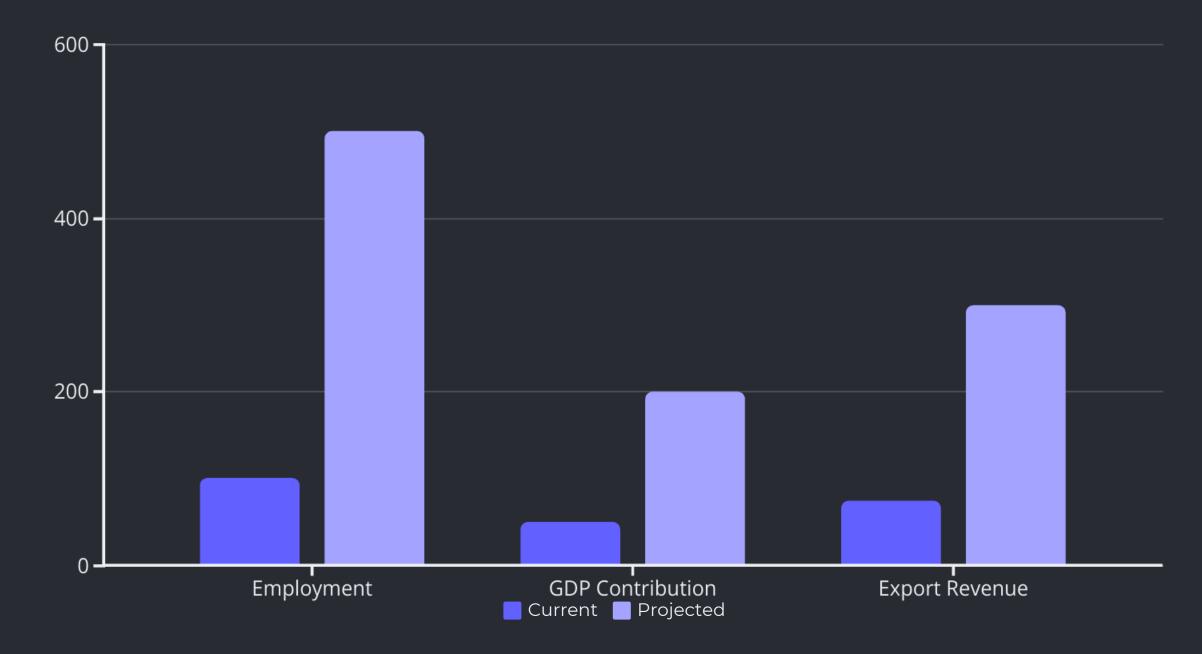
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Technological Advancement

Integrating modern technology in maritime operations.

Economic Impact





Projected economic impact shows significant growth in employment, GDP contribution, and export revenue.



Sustainability Measures

Environmental Protection

Implementing eco-friendly practices in maritime operations.

4

Resource Efficiency

Optimizing use of resources to minimize waste.

Technology Integration

Adopting green technologies for sustainable operations.

Community Development

Investing in local communities for long-term sustainability.

Collaboration and Partnerships

Government Agencies

Working with regulatory bodies for smooth implementation.

Private Sector

3

Engaging businesses for investment and operational support.

International Organizations

Partnering with global entities for expertise and funding.

Academic Institutions

Collaborating for research and workforce development.



Expected Outcomes

4237+

1102+

Companies Revitalized

Reopening shutdown manufacturing companies

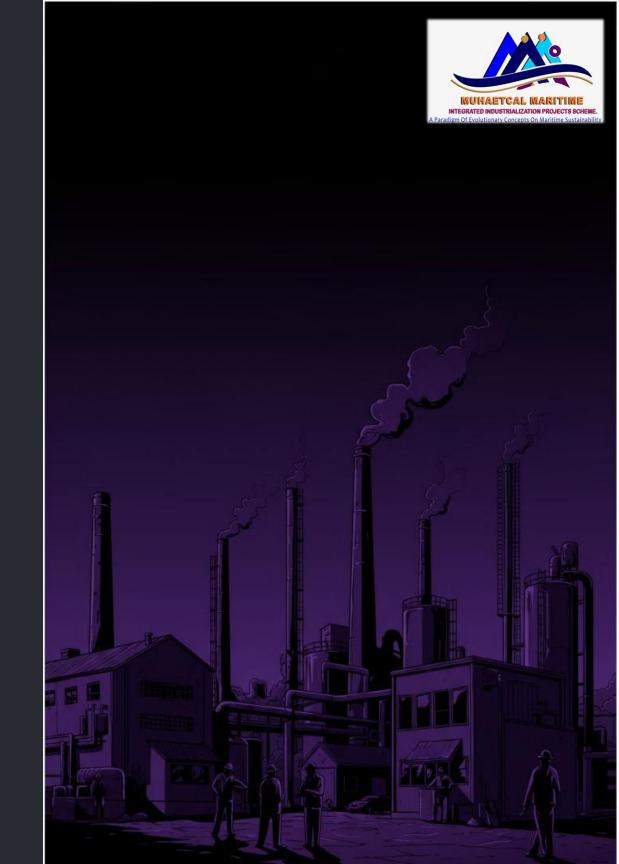
Investments Attracted

Encouraging companies to reinvest in the region

↑GDP

Economic Growth

Significant boost to national GDP





Future Outlook

Expansion Plans

Extending services to more African countries and international routes.

Economic Growth

Projected increase in GDP contribution and job creation.

Technological Advancements

Continuous integration of cutting-edge maritime technologies.

Sustainable Development

Long-term focus on environmental and social sustainability.

Conclusion: A New Era for African Maritime

1 Transformative Impact

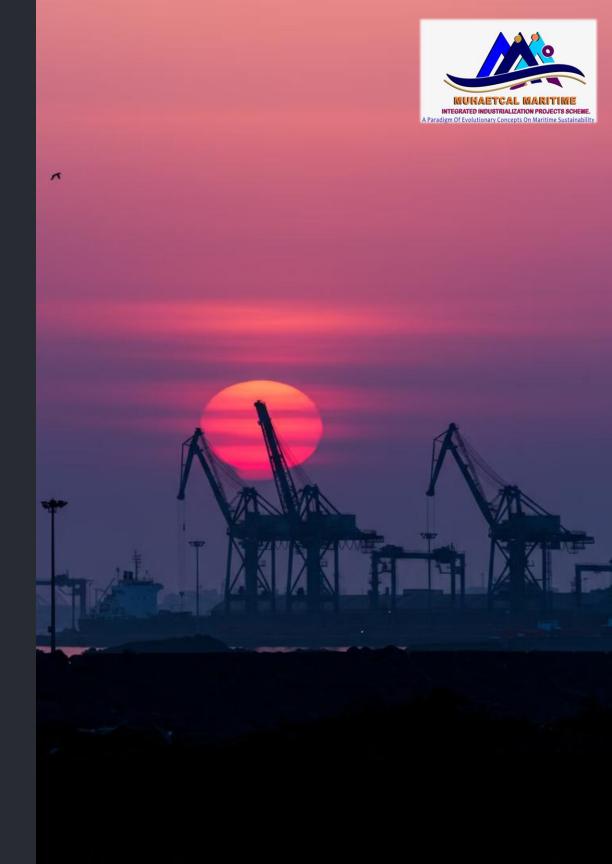
MMIIPS set to revolutionize African maritime industry.

2 Economic Catalyst

Driving growth, employment, and sustainable development.

3 Collaborative Approach

Uniting stakeholders for a common vision of progress.





THANK YOU!