



ROYAL BAFOKENG NATION

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VISION 2035

“To be an innovative and relevant traditional African community in a changing world”.



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Bafokeng Structures

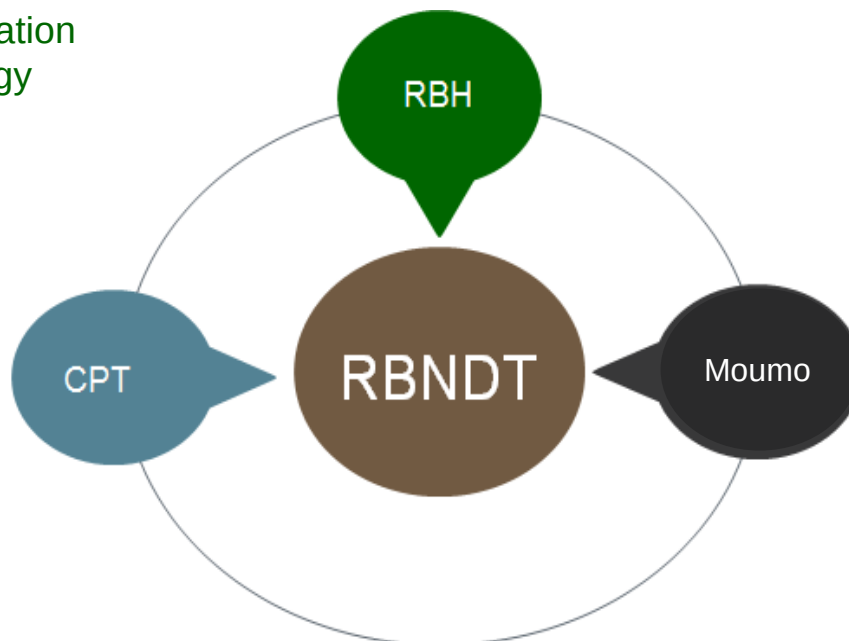
Which commercial institutions are managing our assets?

Creating and preserving capital for current and future Bafokeng generations through:

- Strategic Asset Allocation
- Diversification strategy
- Dividend payments

Creating and preserving capital for current and future Bafokeng generations through

- Unlocking the value of the RBN's tourism assets
- Diversifying the local economy

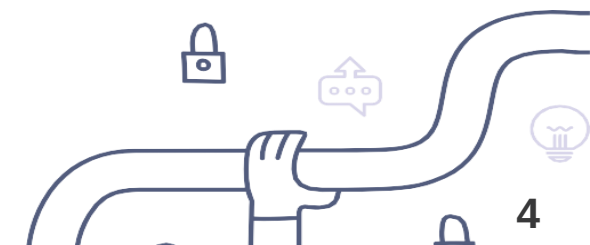


Creating and preserving capital for current and future Bafokeng generations through:

- Unlocking the value of the land
- Diversifying the local economy

These entities are under the stewardship of the RBN DT on behalf of the Nation. The RBN DT's responsibility is to:

- Protect and grow the RBN's commercial assets
- Allocate funds towards the socio economic development of the RBN as advised by the Supreme Council
- Facilitate opportunities for investing in the local economy



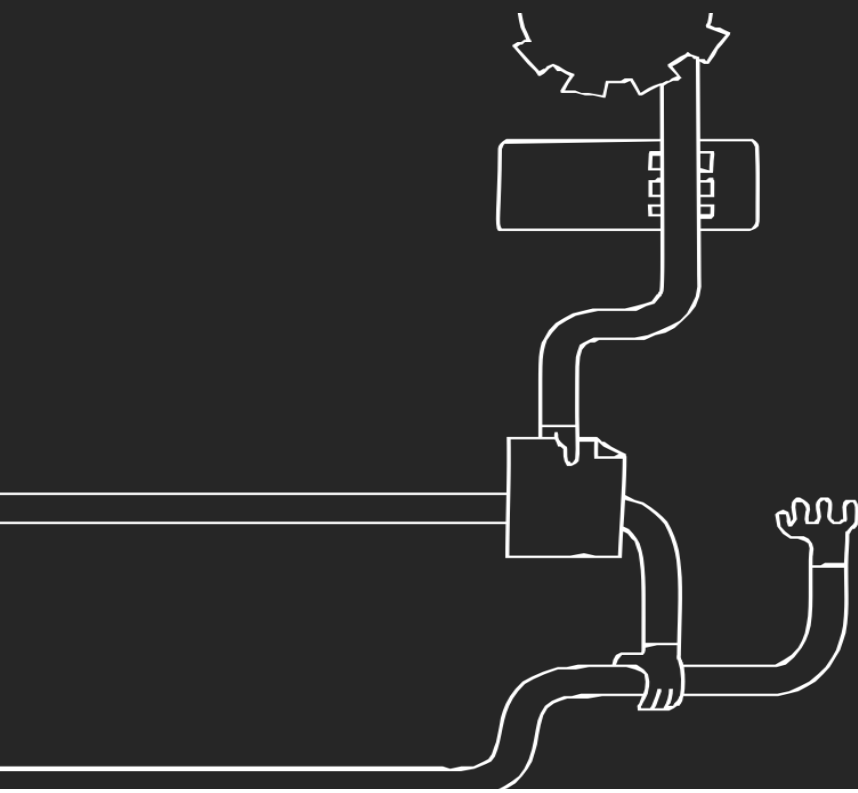


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Achieving our vision



With these structures in place, there are two important components to our success:

Financial:



- Cost curtailment
- Healthy balance sheet
- Low debt levels

Social:



- Education
- Public Service Management
- Health (Social Services)

- It is important that we balance these.

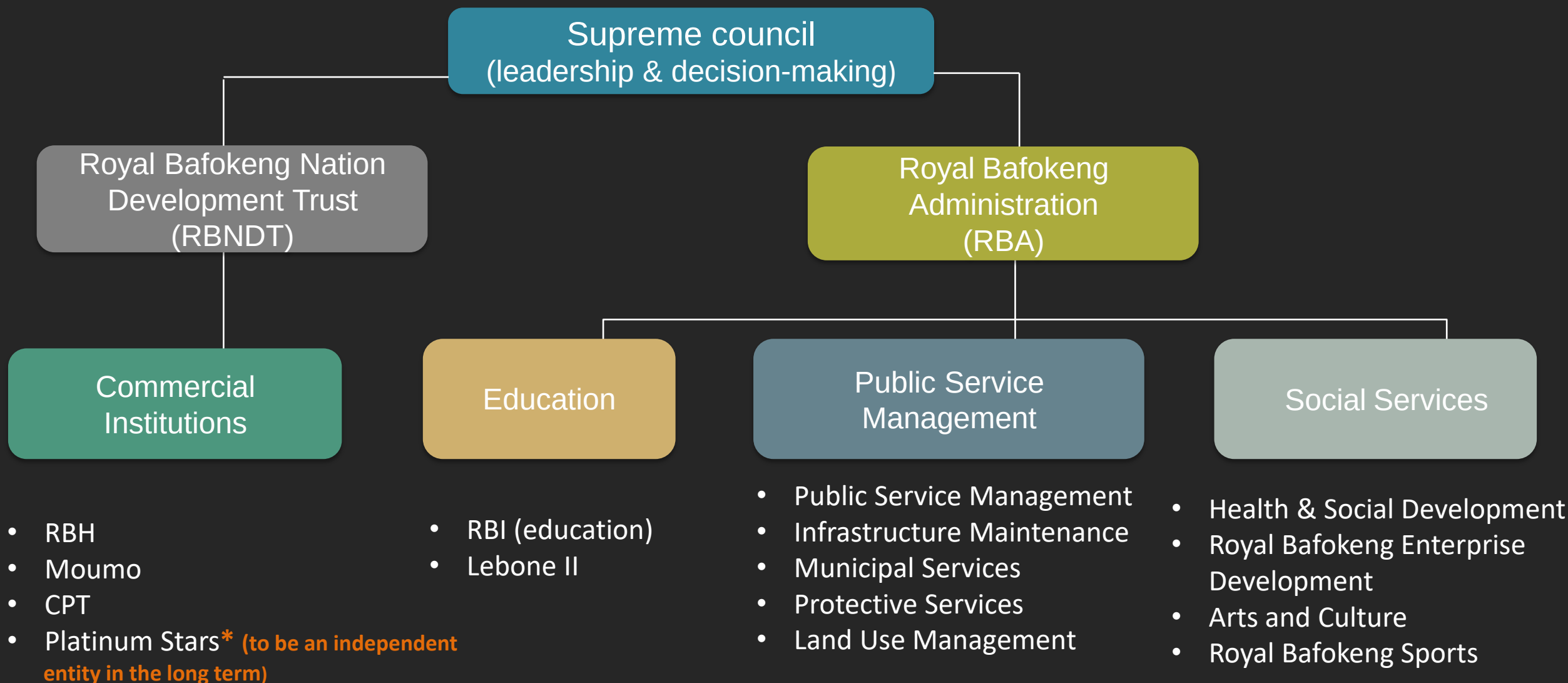


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Organisational Structure



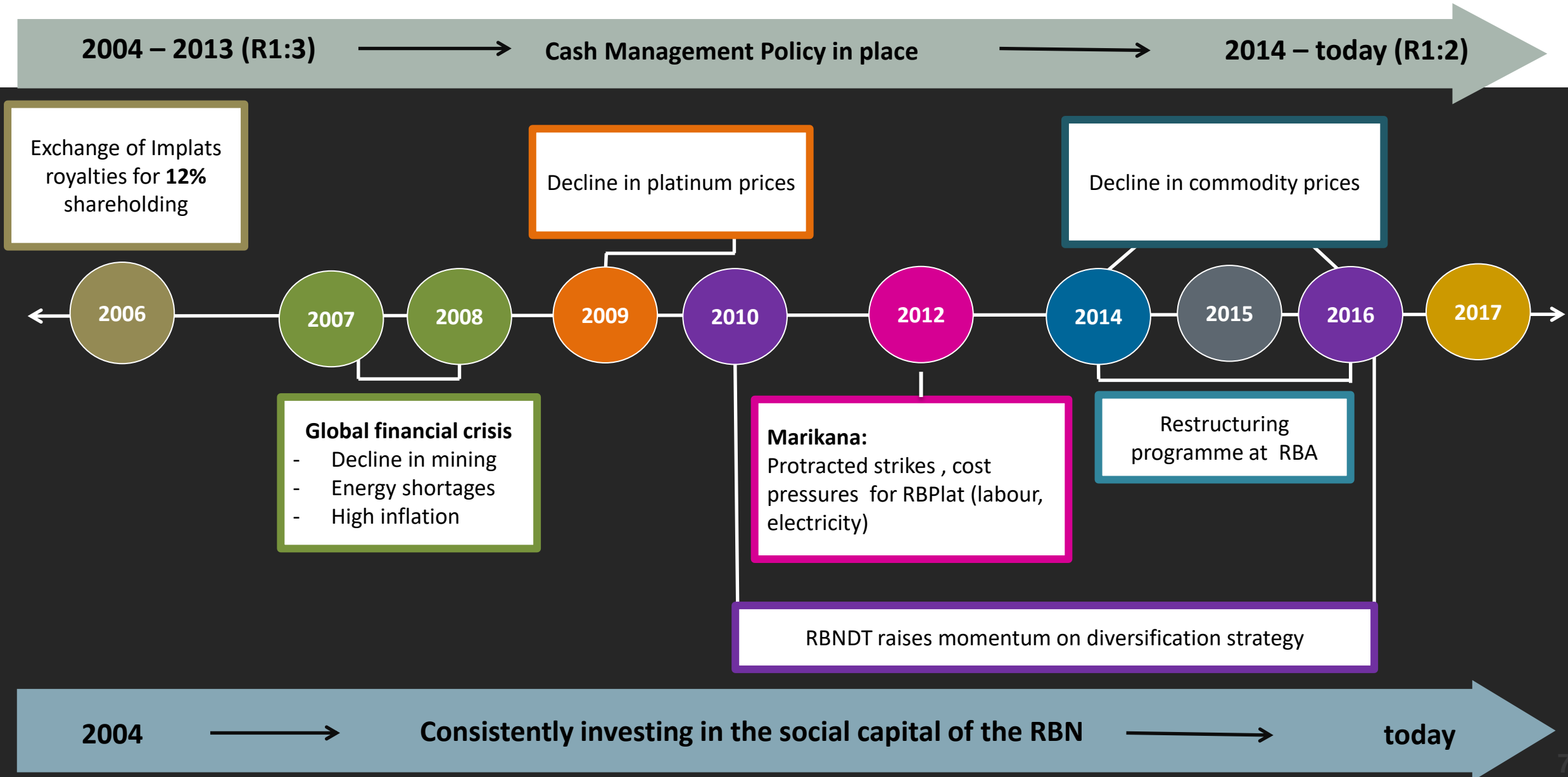


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Snapshot: How key economic events impacted our cash life-cycle





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What if we carried on spending more than we were receiving?

In **2013** the RBN realised that this spending pattern was unsustainable and that if it continued the following events were likely to occur:

- The **funding deficit would widen** over time
- The RBN **cash reserves would be depleted**

YEAR	Projected income (Rm)	Projected social expenditure	Total bank balance
2014	R360m	R775m	R1.4bn
2015	R83m	R843m	R567m
2016	R46m	R898m	-R331m
2017	-R1.m	R967m	-R1.2bn

* These projections were made in a context of tough economic conditions (volatile commodity prices and an unstable political environment)



If we carried on like this, today we would have a negative bank balance of **-R1.2bn**

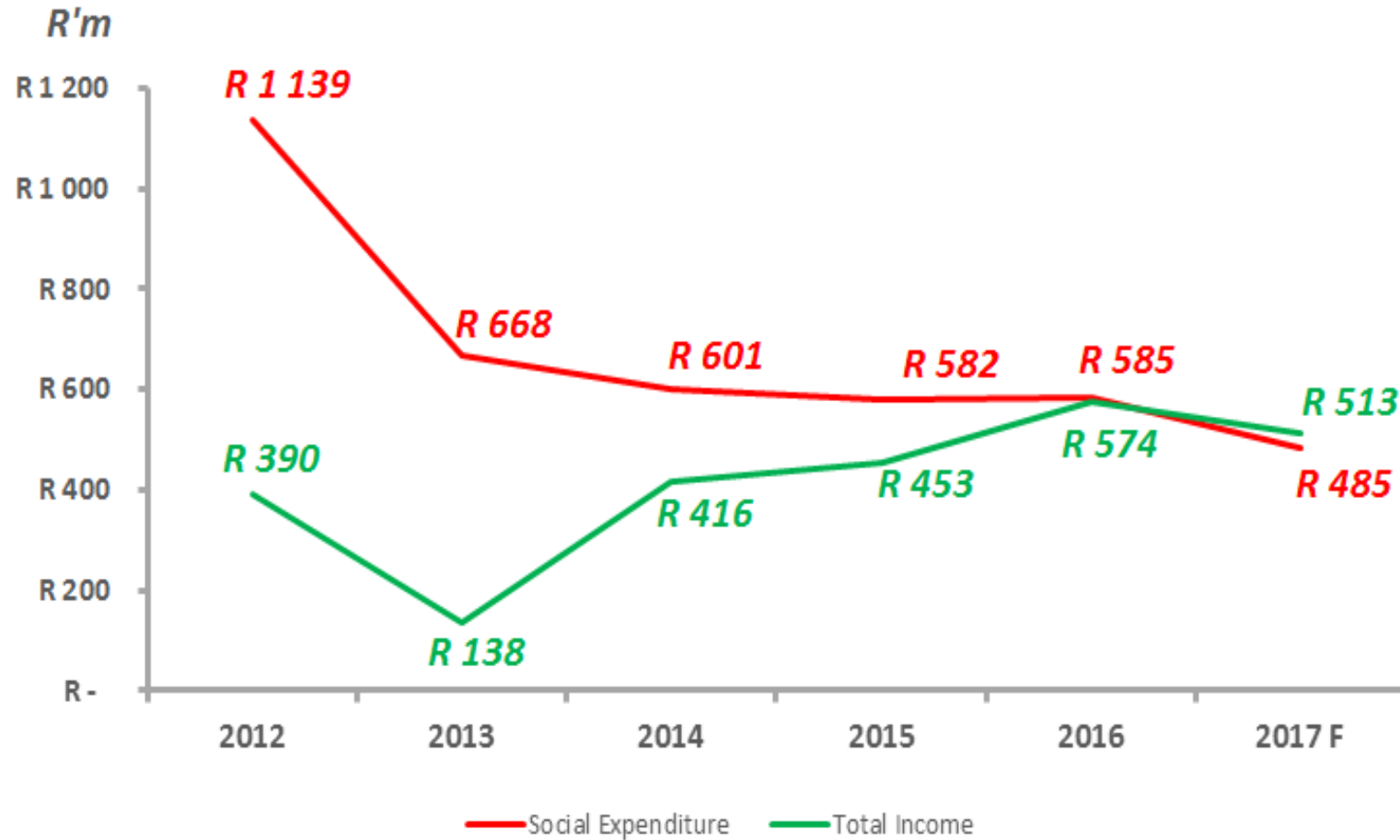


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What have we done to maintain a healthy cash balance?



Success Indicator

The diversification we have built into our portfolio allowed RBH to pay a final R300m in 2015.

Success Indicator

Deficit has narrowed significantly and our bank balance is growing again

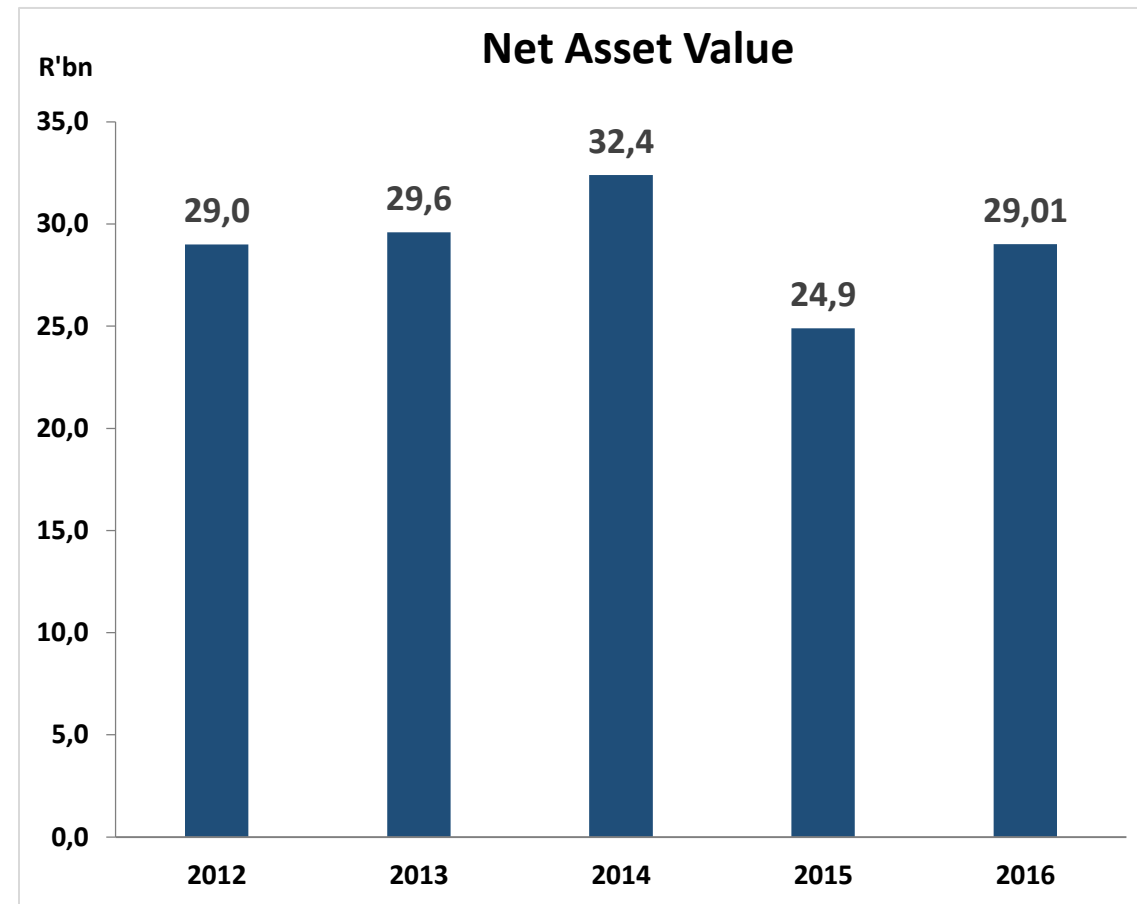
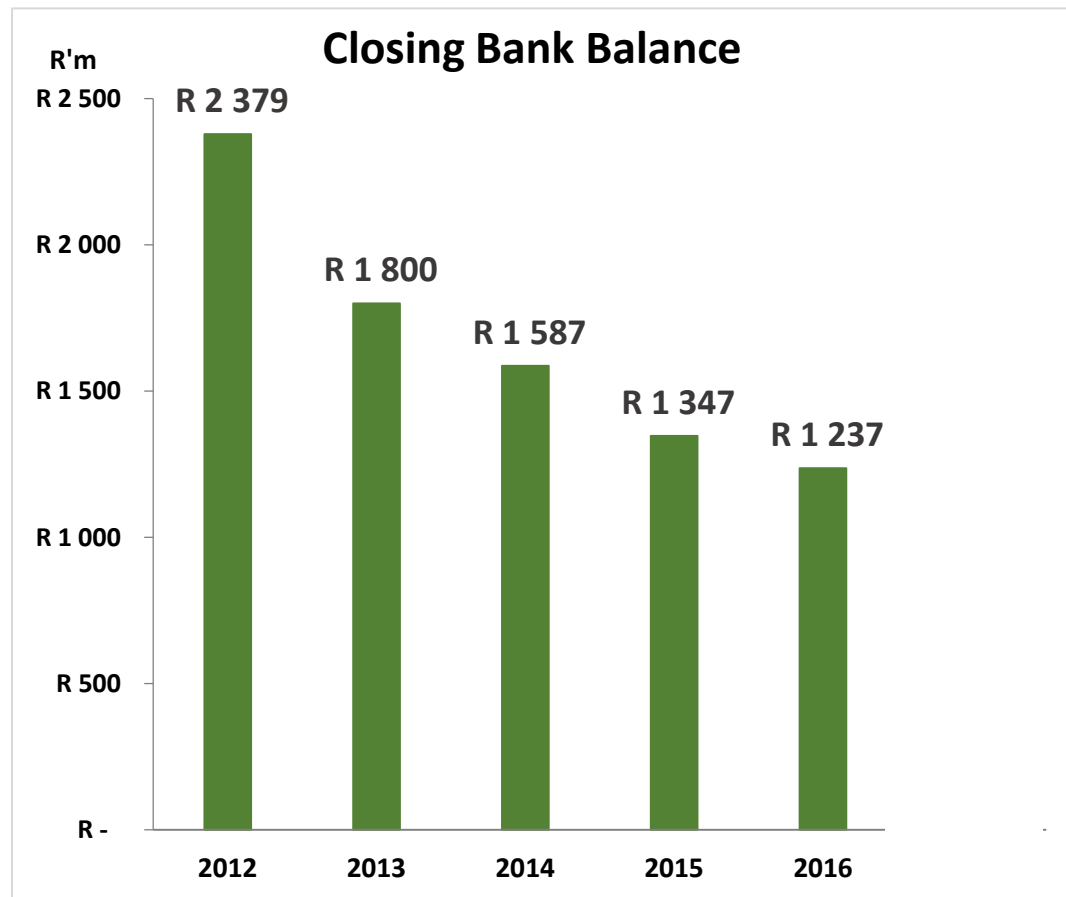


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Current cash balance and value of our assets



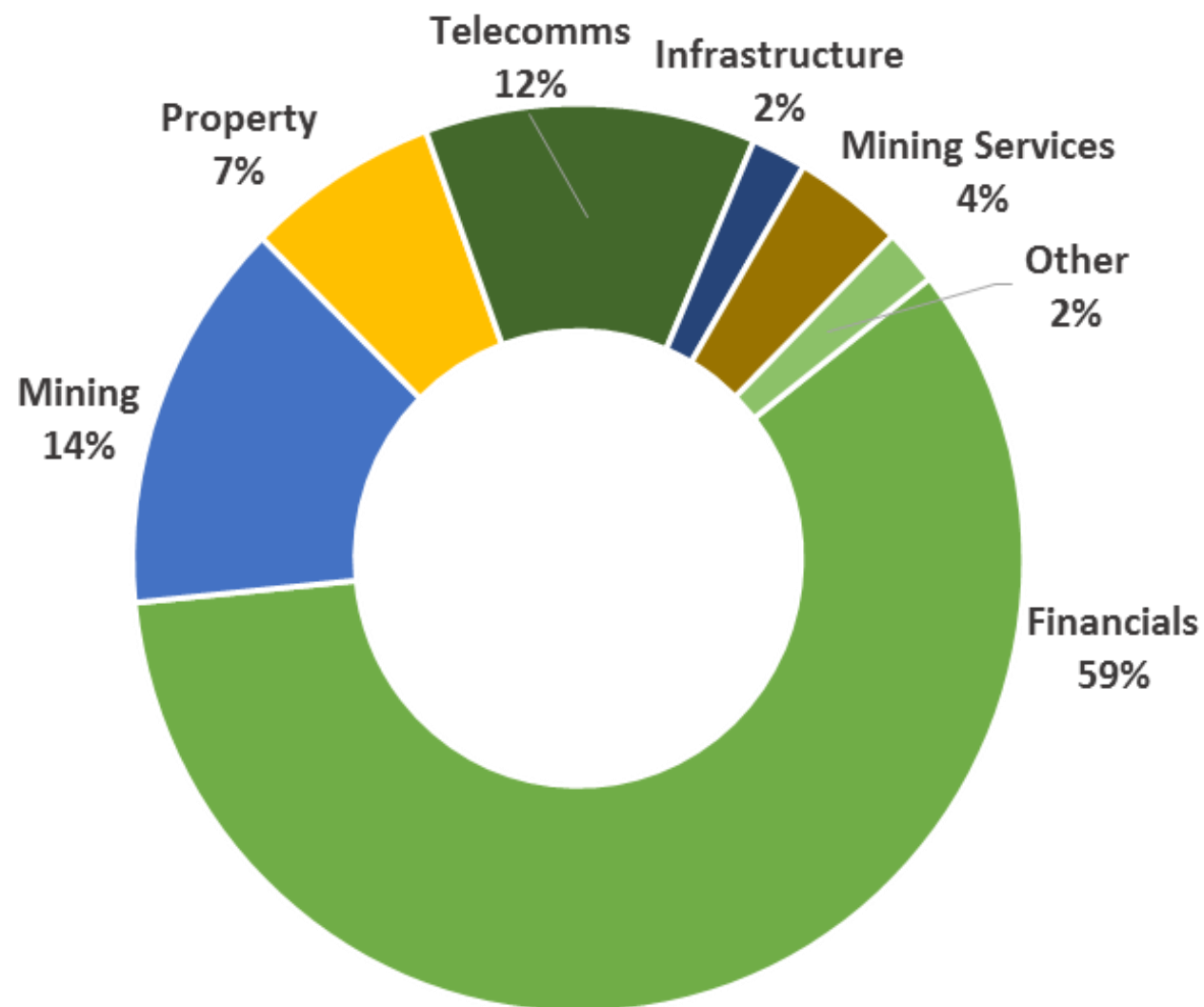


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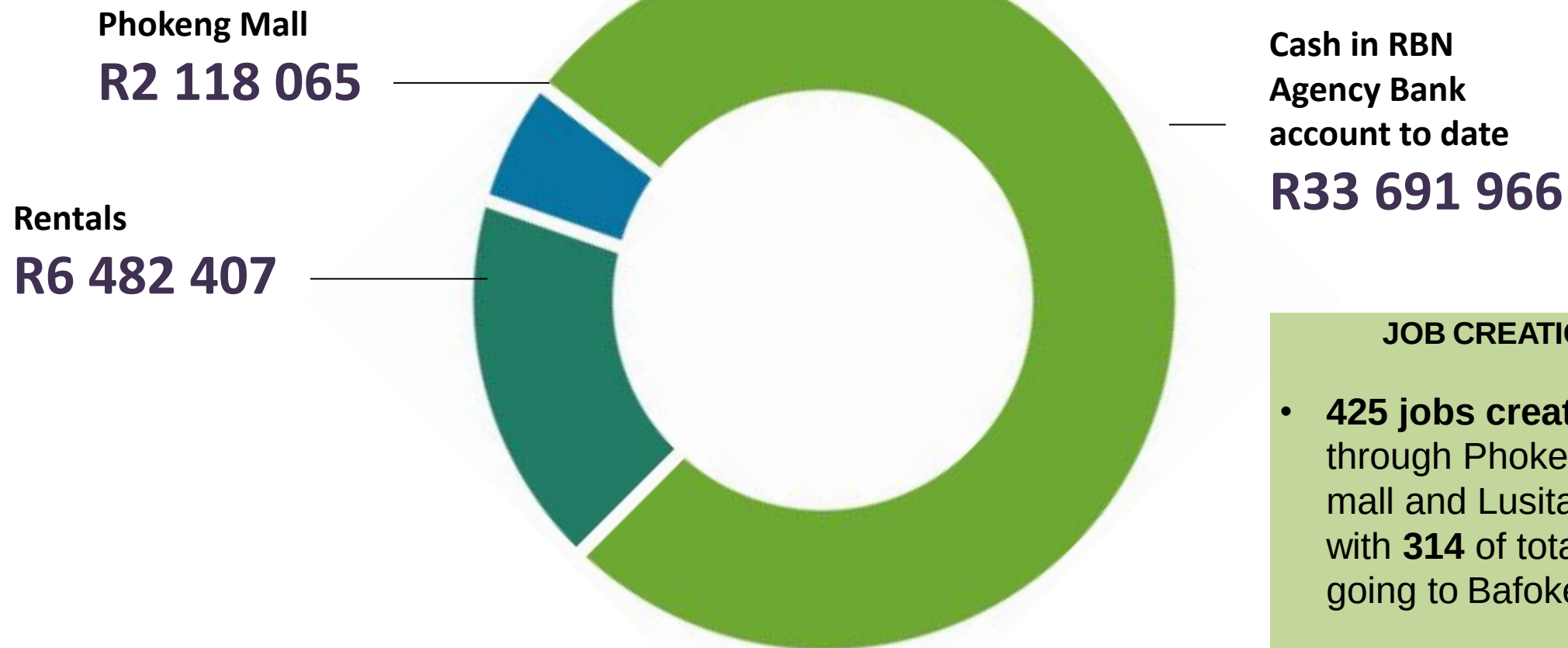
Our portfolio today - RBH



RBNDT's equity portfolio managed to **find growth during a difficult period.**

The Net Asset Value ("NAV") **increased by 16.2%** from **R24.9b** to **R29b** in 2016

Our portfolio today - Moumo



JOB CREATION

- **425 jobs created** through Phokeng mall and Lusitania, with **314** of total jobs going to Bafokeng

Our portfolio today – Moumo projects in the horizon

Marang Housing project

- Established RBN housing committee

Swartruggens Red Meat Project

- Secured off-take agreement with Cavalier Feedlot and Abattoir

Vegetable Project

- **R25m** funding application submitted to Jobs Fund

Our portfolio today – CPT

Reasons for poor performance:

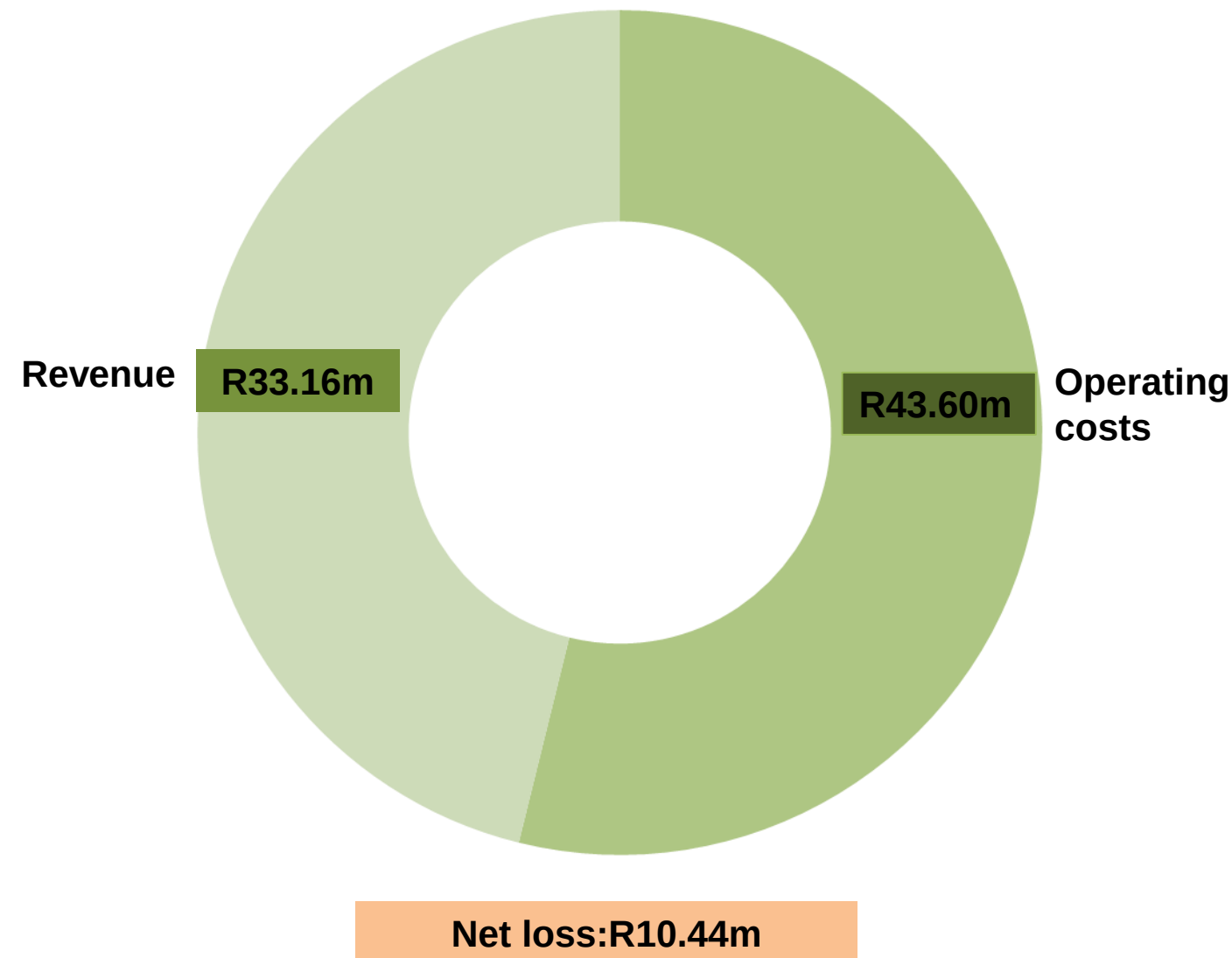
- Slow economic growth
- Less conference spending by government and corporates
- Government's current support of SME establishments

Employment opportunities:

- Staff compliment of 100, with approximately 25 being Bafokeng

2017 Strategy:

- Focused marketing approach
- Source external parties for use of fields
- Improved service offering to customers especially with focus on leisure and event facilities

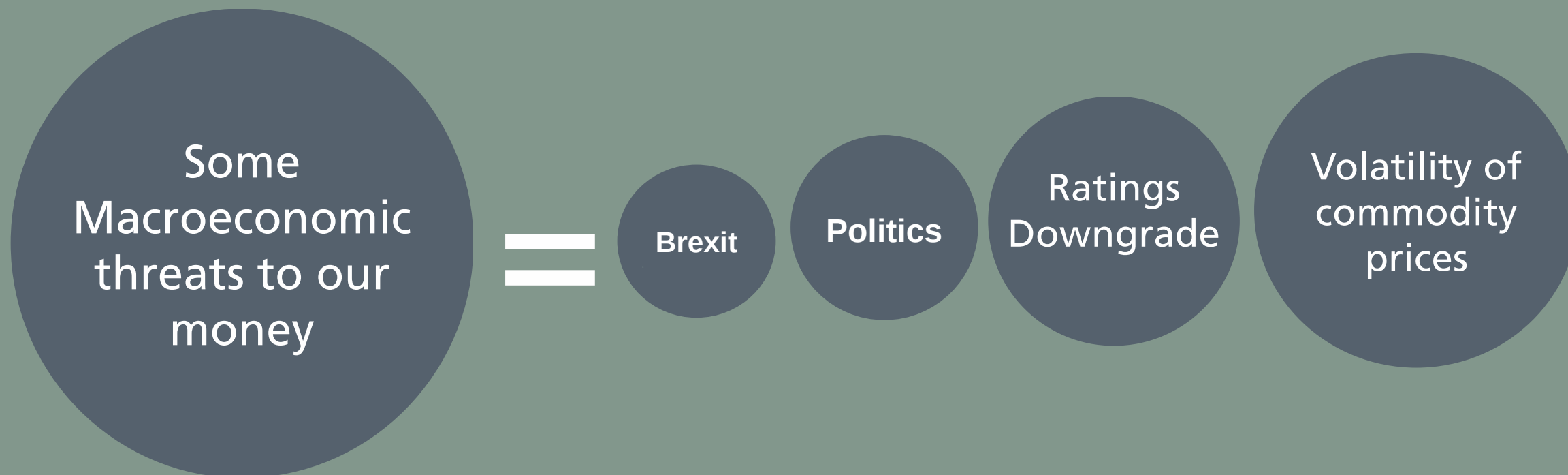




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To ensure that we do our best (even in tough economic circumstances), we need to remain focused on vision 2035 in order to ensure that current and future Bafokeng generations are economically independent and self-sufficient.



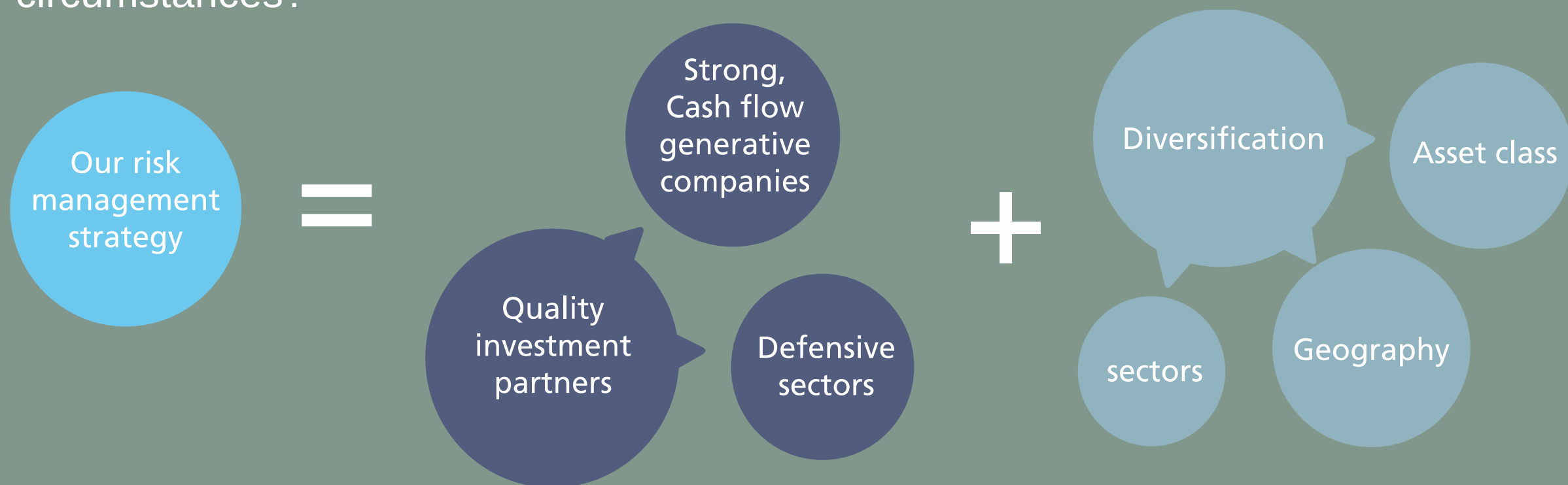
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Conclusion (continued)

What are we doing to protect our money within these unpredictable circumstances?



All the above are underpinned by our value of **PRUDENT SPENDING**



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SOCIAL SPEND

Services/contributions from external parties

R153m given to the RBN in kind

Rustenburg Local Municipality

R99.8m invested in the RBN through public service interventions such as road and storm water maintenance

Social & Labour Plans

Education and training to the value of **R37.9m**

HSDS

R15.4m in services and donations for:

- OVC
- Trauma centre
- Foodbank



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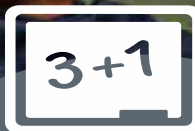
Where did the money go to in 2016?



EMERGENCY SERVICES:

R1.82m invested in emergency medical services

R4.96m invested in health services and community development



EDUCATION

325 Higher education bursaries granted in 2016
Total number of learners funded to date is **2003** at a cost of **R 260.4m**

R2.3m invested in teacher development



SCHOOL GOVERNANCE

201 SGB members and **21** Principals were trained
28 Educators trained on discipline for all schools.

IMPACT OF OUR SOCIAL SPEND

Where did the money go to in 2016?



ENTERPRISE DEVELOPMENT

R62.2m of RBN spending was allocated to SMMEs

SMMEs attended business enterprise workshops

SMMEs linked to mining procurement to the value of **R676.4m**



4588 learners participated in school sporting programmes in 2016.



Platinum Stars FC allocated **R3.3m** towards assisting **42** Bafokeng SMMEs in 2016.



SECURITY:

R13.2m spent towards security for all RBN property
763 cases attended to in 2016

Platinum Stars FC launched **Metshameko** (Primary schools league in partnership with RBH and RBS in 2016)

IMPACT OF OUR SOCIAL SPEND

Where did the money go to in 2016?



SOCIOECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

R8,3m contributed by RBH and investee companies towards education, skills development, enterprise and supplier development

SUPPLIER AND ENTERPRISE DEVELOPMENT

3 New funding applications approved by ABSA for SMMEs to date. ABSA also providing **financial literacy** and **work readiness workshops**

IMPACT OF OUR SOCIAL SPEND

Where did the money go to in 2016?

LAND AGRICULTURAL SUPPORT

R1.6m invested in agricultural programmes

FARMING PROGRAMME

R1.1m went towards:

- Mini market construction cost (at Rietvlei)
- Windmill construction cost (RBN cattle grassing land);
- Cattle feed for Morafe cattle;
- Seedlings bought for local NGOs.

PUBLIC SERVICES & MAINTENANCE

- **R79m** supported water services
- **R9m** went towards waste collection services
- **R 40.21m** was the total spend on infrastructure maintenance

RBN operations room development:
R262,338 invested for the creation of an improved Central Management System



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CONCLUSION

To ensure that our plans are aligned to our vision, we all need to play a part in preserving the Nation's assets through:

- **leadership**
- **Innovation**
- **co-ownership of assets**
- **payment of services**



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