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About 4 000 people currently employed as coal truck drivers

These jobs are at risk as the country moves away from coal.

There is potential to find alternative opportunities for coal truckers by transporting sustainable biomass for new green industries.

A Sustainable Aviation Fuels (SAF) industry is one example.

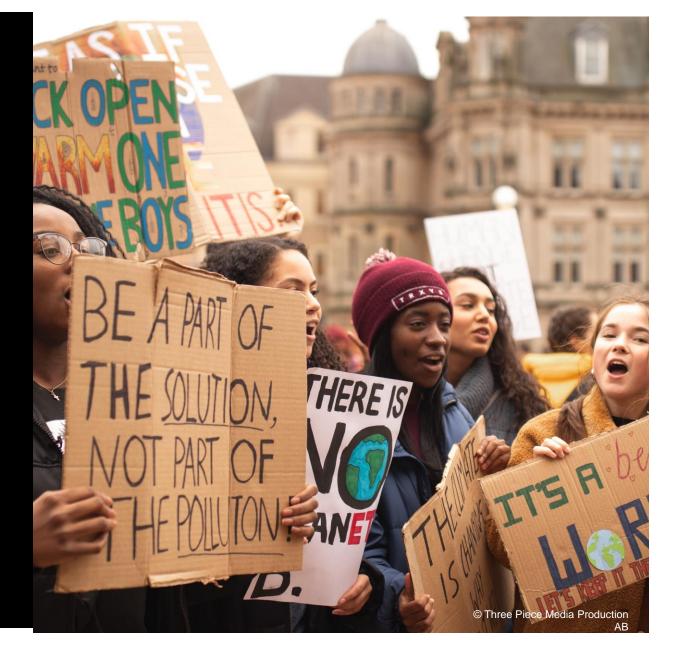


The growing impact of aviation on the climate

The commercial aviation industry currently accounts for 2–3% of global carbon dioxide (CO₂) emissions.

Without mitigation, this is expected to account for over 22% of all anthropogenic CO2 emissions.

Sustainable aviation fuels expected to contribute 65 % of the emission reductions in 2050¹.



¹ International Air Transport Association (2021)

Why should SA pursue Sustainable Aviation Fuel (SAF)?



Excellent resource base

Long-standing experience with promising SAF production technologies

Need to start decarbonising own aviation sector SAF represents an important export opportunity











Approach to assessing SAF production potential



FEEDSTOCK SELECTION











Solaris

A-molasses

Industrial off-gas

Cleared IAP & garden waste

SELECTION OF SAF PRODUCTION PROCESSES



Hydroprocessed esters and fatty acids (HEFA)

Alcohol (ethanol)-to-Jet (AtJ)

Fischer-Tropsch Synthetic Paraffinic Kerosene (FT-SPK)

Fischer-Tropsch Synthetic Paraffinic Kerosene plus Aromatics (FT-SPK/A)

Integrated hydropyrolysis and hydroconversion (IH²)

Approach to assessing SAF production potential



NETWORK
OPTIMISATION
Centre of gravity

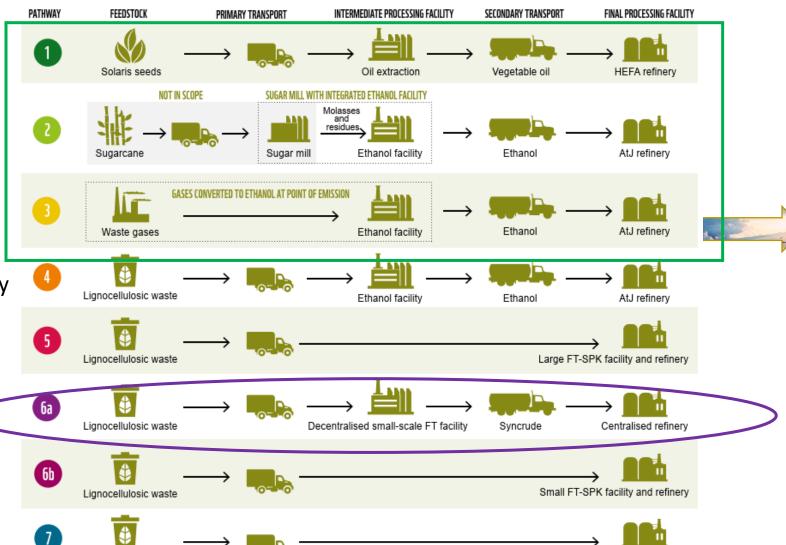
2 scenarios:

- Energy selfsufficiency
- External

 (renewable) energy
 for gH2

Lignocellulosic waste

TRANSPORT COSTING



SAF
PRODUCTION
POTENTIAL &
COST PER
FACILITY



NATIONAL SAF PRODUCTION POTENTIAL

Hydropyrolysis facility

Approach to assessing socio-economic impacts of a domestic SAF sector



CONSTRUCTION & OPERATIONS JOBS



MODEL INPUTS

Facility specifications

- Plant capacity/throughput
- · Construction year / time period
- Life of facility

Costing data and localisation potential

- Capital/construction costs
- · Local content
- Fixed and variable operations and maintenance costs

Social Accounting Matrix (SAM) / economic multipliers and consumption profiles

QUANTITATIVE
ECONOMIC MODEL
(I-JEDI*)
Input-output model

OUTPUTS PER BIOFUEL PATHWAY

During construction

- · Total jobs (direct, indirect, induced)
- Total output (direct, indirect, induced)

During operations

- · Total jobs (direct, indirect, induced)
- Total output (direct, indirect, induced)



Source: Calitz et al., 2022

TRANSPORT JOBS

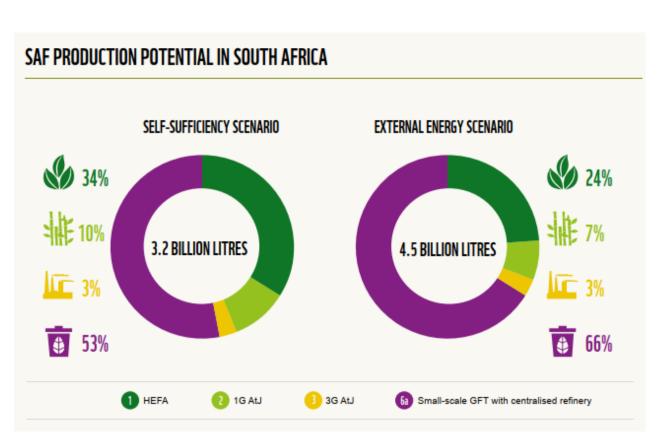


Route and volume analysis to determine the number of trucks (tanker, superlink and side-tipper) & drivers and administrative staff required to fulfil the supply chain for different shift options

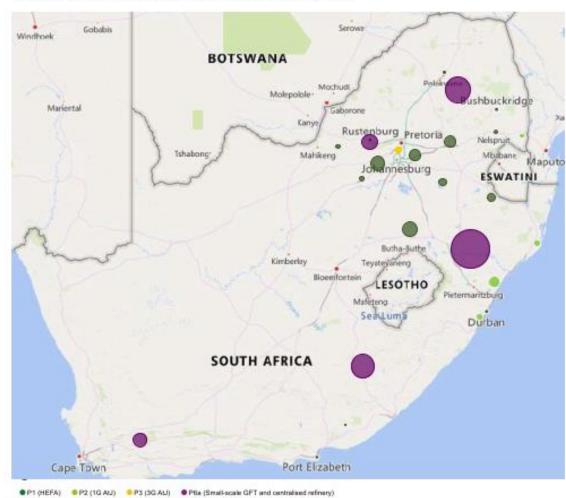


South Africa's SAF production potential





LOCATIONS OF PROPOSED SAF FACILITIES IN SOUTH AFRICA



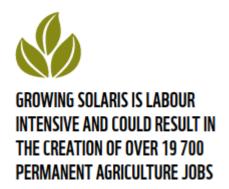
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IF AS MUCH AS POSSIBLE OF THE CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS AND EQUIPMENT IS MANUFACTURED IN SOUTH AFRICA, THE CONSTRUCTION PHASE ALONE COULD CREATE ALMOST 40 000 DIRECT JOBS





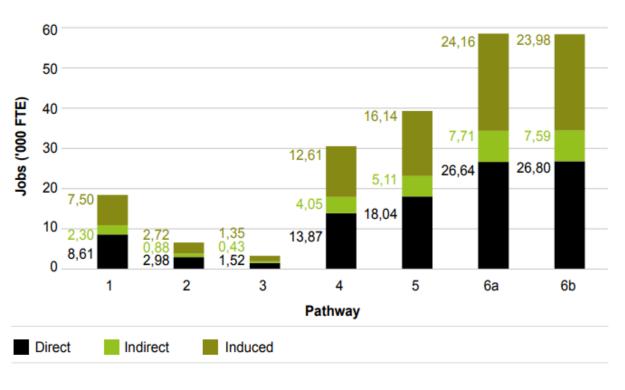


A DOMESTIC SAF
SECTOR HAS THE
POTENTIAL TO CREATE
90 000+ GREEN JOBS* IN
SOUTH AFRICA

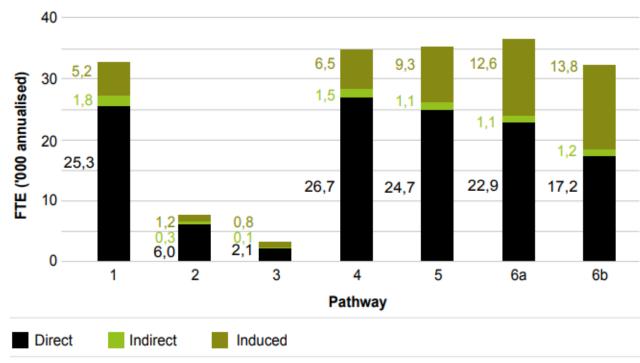
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JOBS GENERATED IN CONSTRUCTION PHASE FOR MAXIMUM LOCALISATION SCENARIO



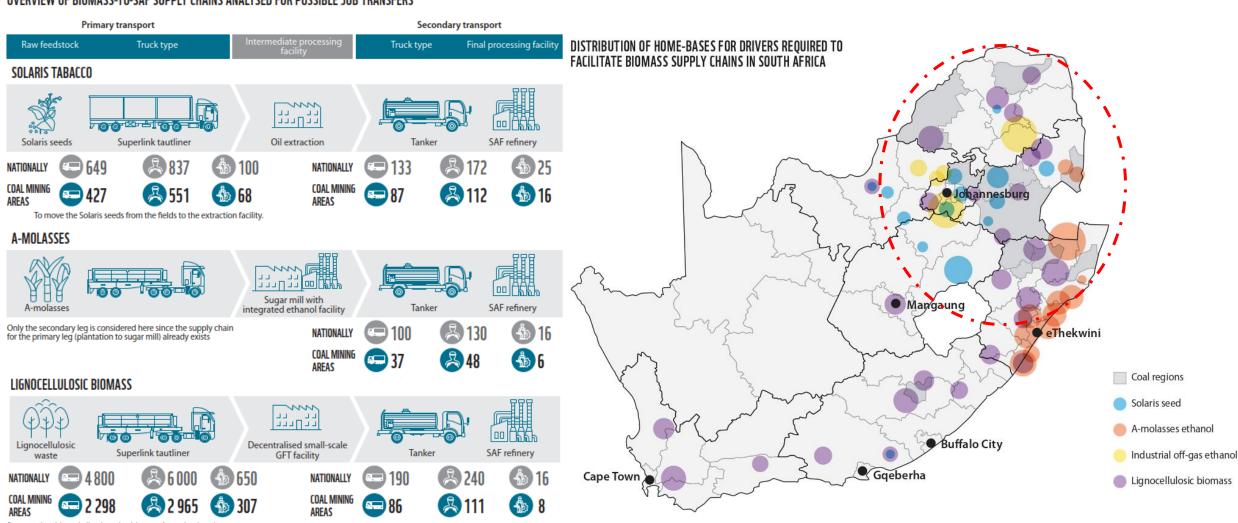
JOBS GENERATED IN THE OPERATIONS PHASE



Transport employment opportunities of a domestic SAF industry



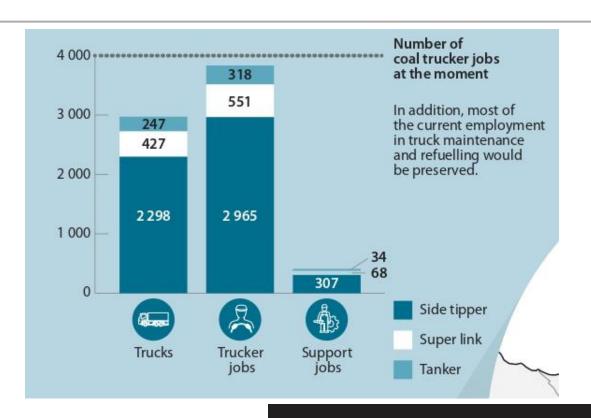
OVERVIEW OF BIOMASS-TO-SAF SUPPLY CHAINS ANALYSED FOR POSSIBLE JOB TRANSFERS



To move the chipped alien invasive biomass from clearing sites to a number of GFT plants accross the country

Alternative trucker jobs in coal regions





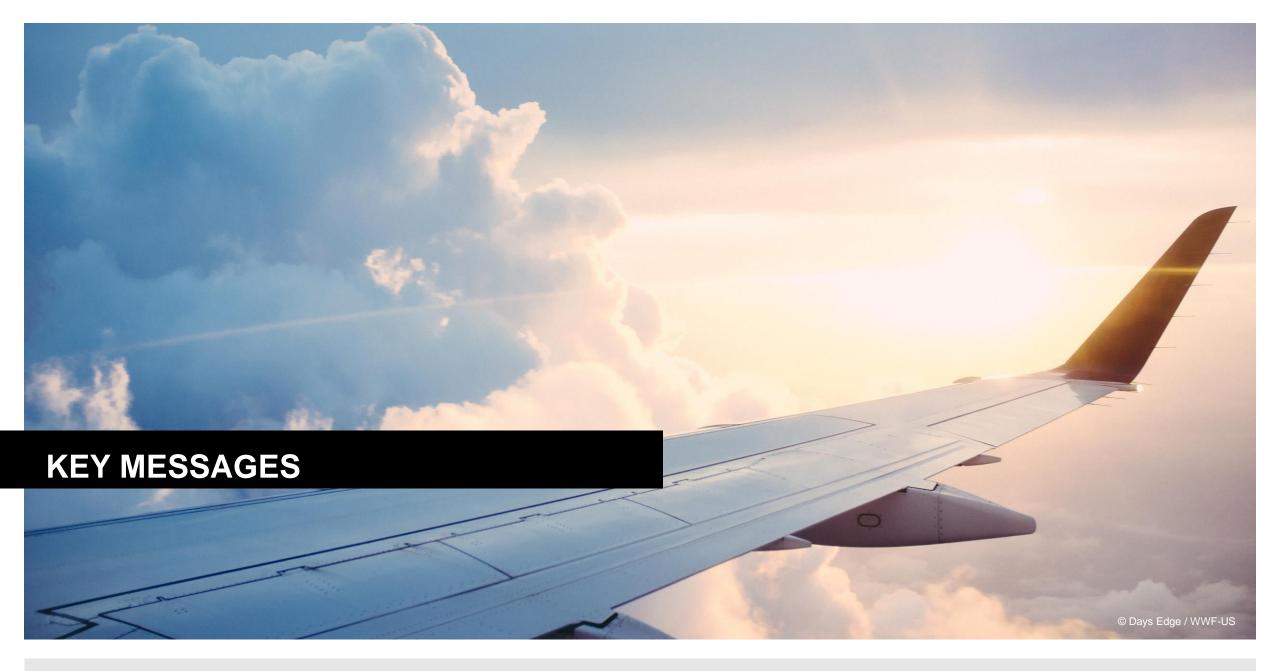
Almost 75% of the current coal hauling jobs could be directly transitioned to biomass transport because of overlap in coal and biomass supply chains and usage of the same truck types.

LIGNOCELLULOSIC BIOMASS AND SYNCRUDE SUPPLY CHAIN

A total of 3 076 driver jobs could be created in coal regions and most of them in the primary transportation leg that utilises tipper trucks, making it the pathway with the highest trucking employment potential.

This is just under half of the 6 400 trucking jobs which could be created nationally through this supply chain, in addition to the existing maintenance and refuelling jobs that would be preserved.

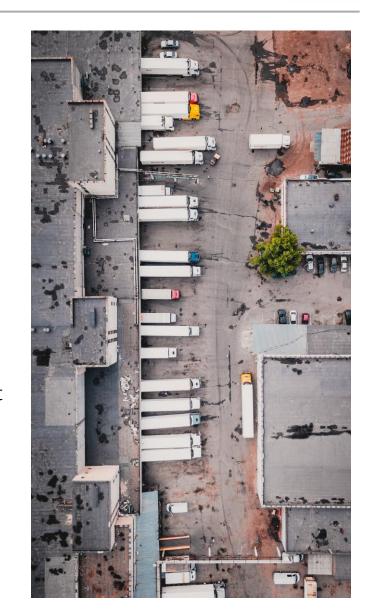




Key messages



- A domestic SAF industry could be a pillar of South Africa's low-carbon economy, playing a key role in the just transition process.
- Over 90 000 direct jobs can be created from a domestic SAF industry and could offset jobs lost in traditional petrochemical operations.
- Feedstock production could provide employment to 20 000 farm workers and possibly even bigger numbers of IAP harvesters. It would also preserve at-risk jobs in sugarcane production.
- Opportunities for coal trucker jobs vast. The nationwide SAF supply chains could create nearly 7 500 truck-driver jobs and over 800 support jobs
- 75 % of coal truckers (2965) can be directly transitioned to biomass trucking without reskilling.
- Over 20 % of current coal truckers could have opportunities driving other truck types but would need investment to obtain new trucks and reskilling for tanker drivers.
- Shifting coal transportation to biomass transportation would preserve most of the current employment in truck maintenance and refuelling.
- SAF industry can be hydrogen sink and support development of local hydrogen economy.

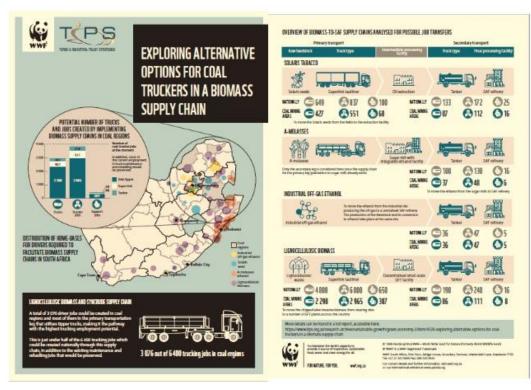


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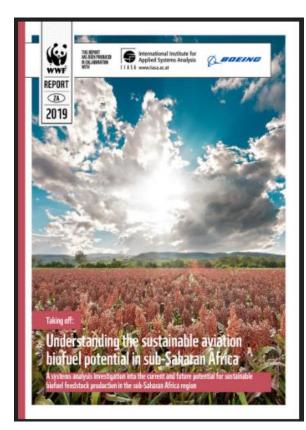




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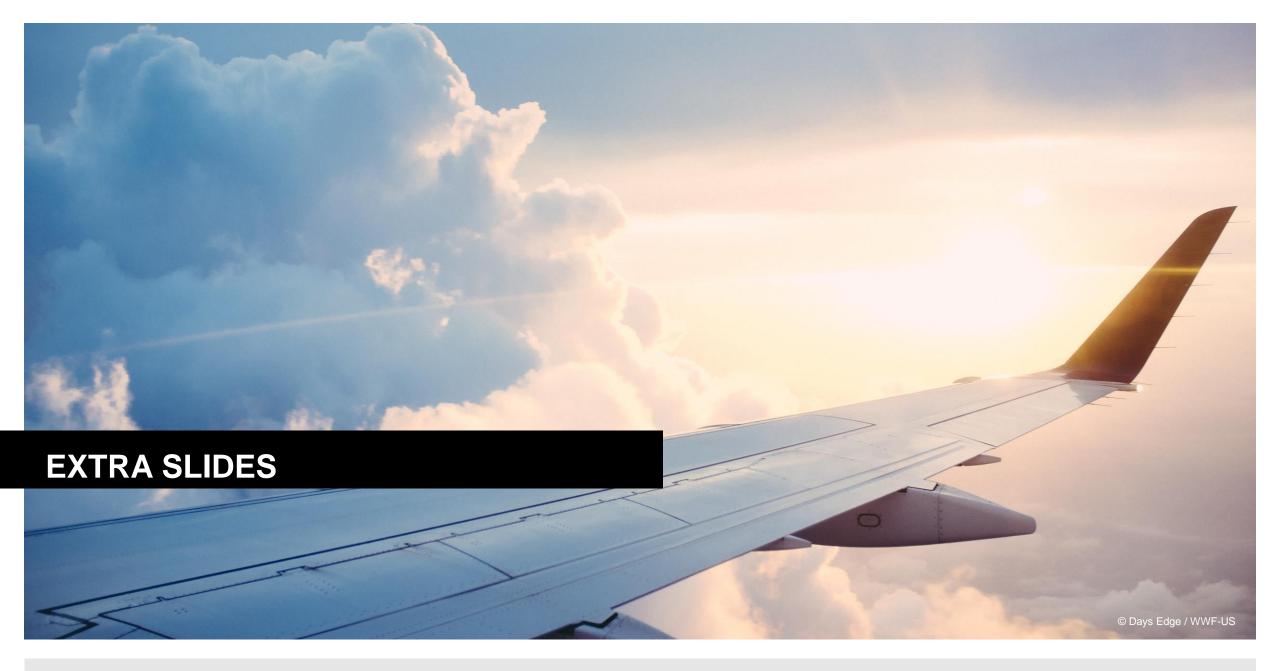
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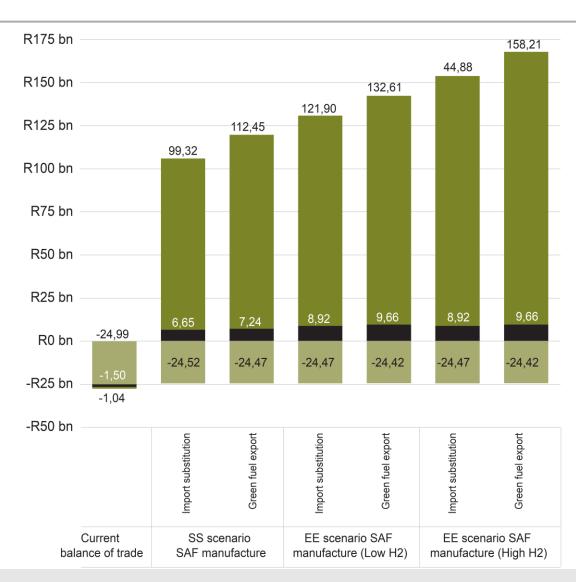
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Macro-economic impacts of a domestic SAF industry



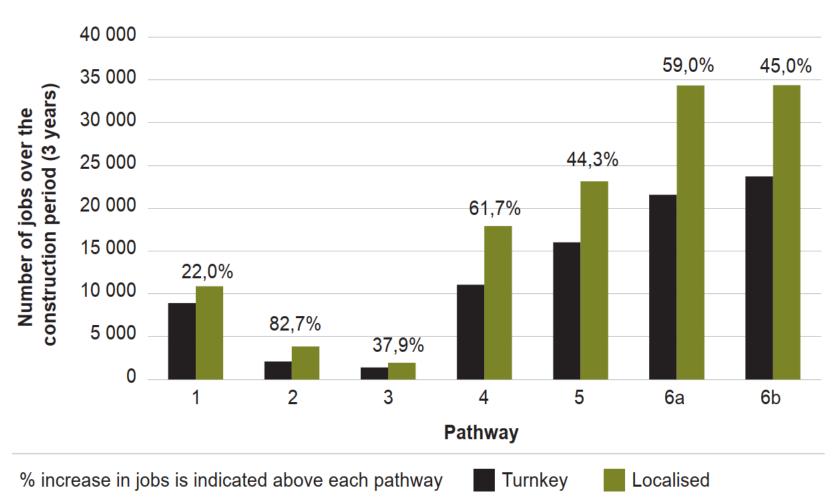


SAF implementation can improve South Africa's balance of trade by R81,5 billion to R170 billion per annum.

Socio-economic impacts of a domestic SAF industry







Impact of localisation on direct and indirect jobs