



Restoring Air Route Networks for Secondary Hubs in Africa

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What has increased connectivity meant for the local economy?

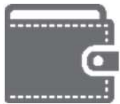
Cape Town Air Access results since inception in 2015



19 new routes



23 route expansions



Estimated contribution to
direct tourism spend

USD 345 million



Doubled international seat
capacity at the airport, adding

1.5 million seats



ROI on investment

194% (2015-2019)



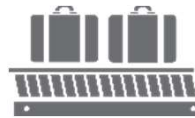
International terminal passenger growth

11% CAGR (2015-2019)



International business class passenger growth

5% CAGR (2015-2019)



International air cargo volume growth

10% CAGR (2015-2019)



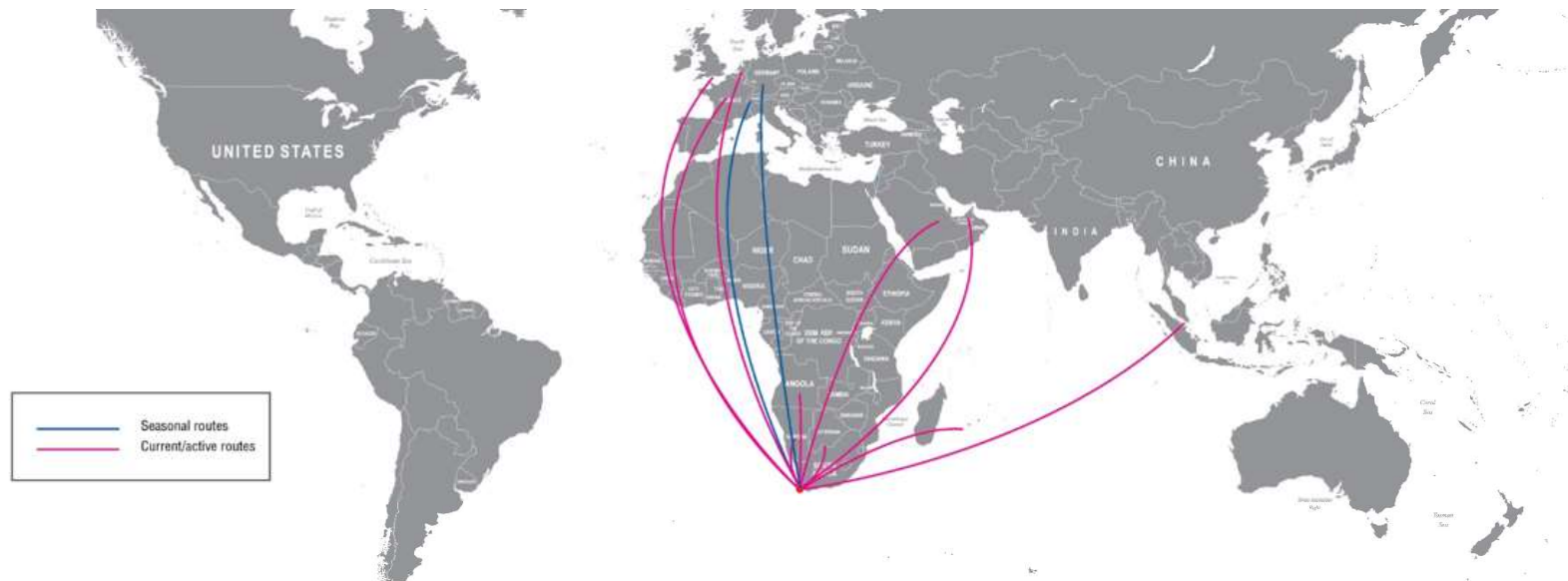
Estimated additional jobs created

11 400 (2015-2019)

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The CPT Route Network in 2020/21



AIRFRANCE

Paris, France



SINGAPORE
AIRLINES
Singapore, Singapore



Luanda, Angola



Port Louis, Mauritius



Amsterdam,
Netherlands



Doha, Qatar



Frankfurt, Germany*



Dubai, UAE



London Heathrow, UK
London Gatwick, UK



Zurich, Switzerland*



Windhoek, Namibia
Walvis Bay, Namibia



Gaborone, Botswana



Munich*, Germany



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Connecting the rest of Africa to Cape Town is a strategic priority

Four new African airlines added to the network since 2015:

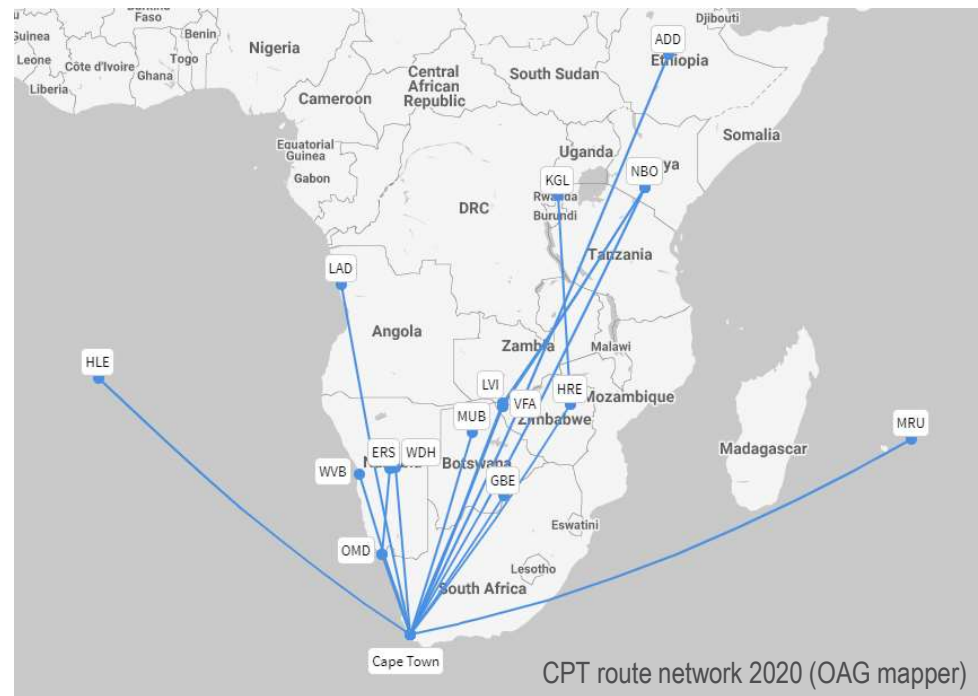


15 destinations connected to Cape Town of which 10 are new:

Addis Ababa, Harare, Kigali, Livingstone, Luanda, Maun, Nairobi, Victoria Falls, Oranjemund and Saint Helena.

400,000 seats added

This includes inbound and outbound passengers.



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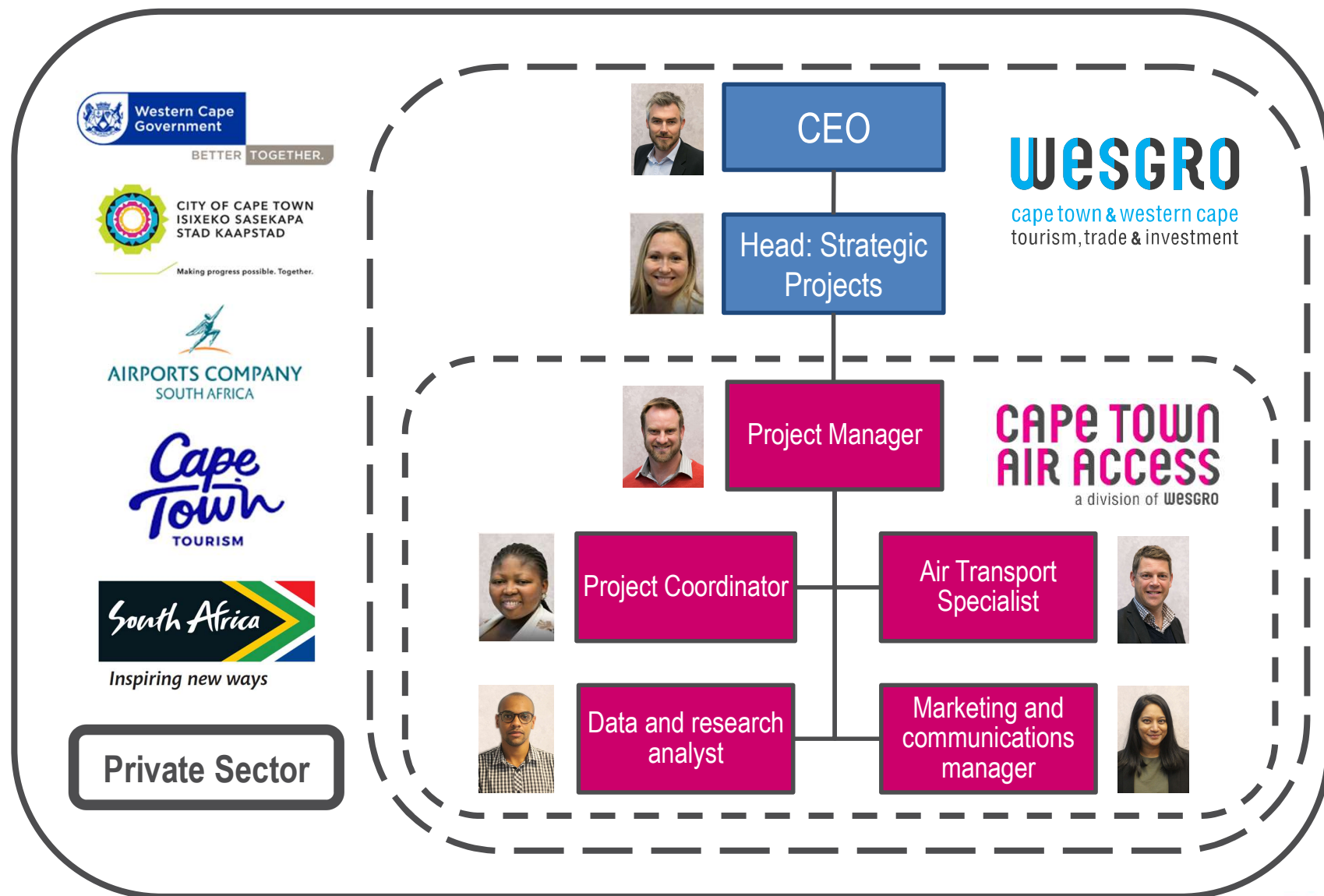


Secondary hubs driving change in Africa

- The post COVID-19 world provides an opportunity to rebuild and restructure the African aviation landscape;
- Air connectivity can unlock the dormant potential of African countries;
- Air transport is an access enabler, both for cargo and passengers, especially for landlocked African countries;
- Africa as a region is competing with other global destinations and regions for limited airline capacity and service offerings;
- Changing travel patterns, such as point-to-point services, emergence of low-cost carriers and the introduction of new aircraft technologies encourage the development of secondary airport hubs;
- Cape Town Air Access results demonstrate an alternative to home-carrier strategies.



Cape Town Air Access structure



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