

Oxygen Train 17 Project Sasol Secunda

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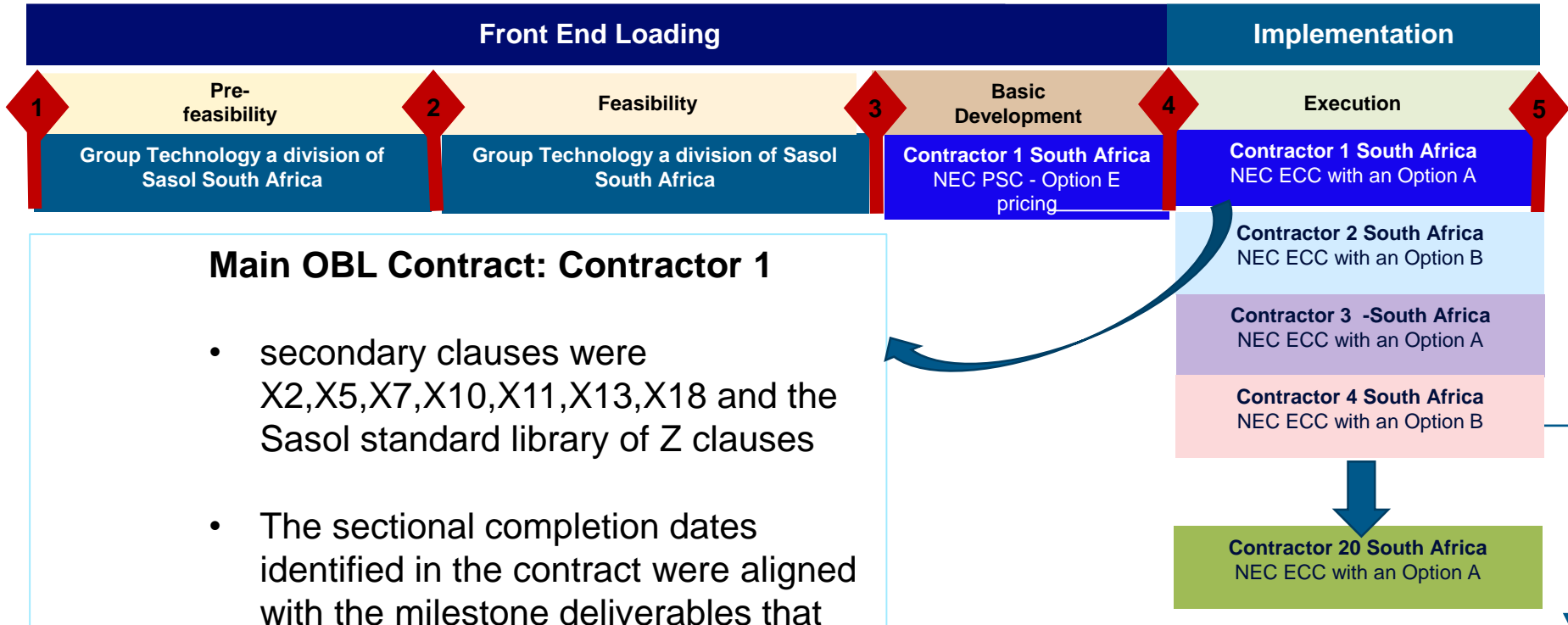
Project overview



- World's largest Air Separation Unit (ASU) ever built,
- Air Liquide invested €200 million for the construction of the 5000 tonne per day air separation train referred to as - 17th Oxygen Train on a build, own and operate basis.
- Group Technology a division of Sasol South Africa was responsible for the design and construction of the OBL's (outside batter limits).

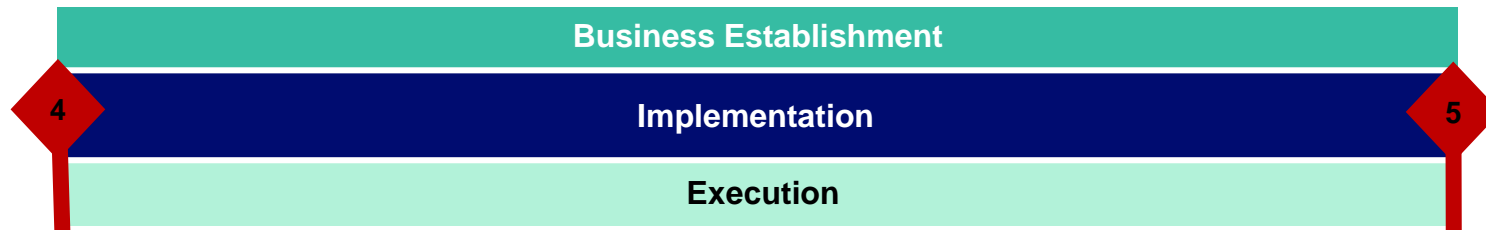
| OBL Project Facts & Figures | |
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| Project Value | R1.8 billion |
| Number of Contract Packages | 20 |
| Contract Format | NEC: PSC & ECC |
| Weld diameter inches welded | 23 200 |
| Construction methodology | Modular |
| Construction hours | More than 3.7 million |
| Linear meters of piping | 16 500 |
| Contract duration (EPC) | 16 months |

Sasol Business Development & Implementation Model



Main OBL Contract: Contractor 1





- secondary clauses were X2,X5,X7,X10,X11,X13,X18 and the Sasol standard library of Z clauses
- The sectional completion dates identified in the contract were aligned with the milestone deliverables that were agreed with Air Liquide.
- Integration between project requirements and contractual actions



- Multiple NEC ECC contracts utilising option A and option B pricing options were utilised during phase.
- The main execution contract was a design and construct scope -Option A.
 - basic engineering contractor chosen for the detailed design and construction.
 - Decision based on the apportionment of risk logic: contractor was in the best position to manage risk related to scope or quantity increases during construction
 - The contract had multiple sectional completion dates and key dates – facilitate alignment with the IBL delivery.
 - The Contract included X6, bonus for early completion of the section of the works – to further incentivise and drive alignment with IBL

Project Observations



- Project Delivery:
 - i. Time: 
 - ii. Cost: 
 - iii. Safety: 
 - iv. Quality: 

- Contract Management:
 - i. Proactive management approach adopted – necessitated regular meetings to work through Early Warnings, Compensation Events as well as the maintenance of the associated registers - this kept the team engaged and up to date with contractual deliverables.
 - ii. The methodology of only using the defined cost in the determination of cost impact of compensation events and not utilising alternative methods of pricing streamlined the assessment of compensation events.
 - iii. Programme management:
 - i. Included an automatic early warning system if the schedule deviation exceeded 6%
 - ii. Automatic escalation to Senior Management if the schedule deviation exceeded 9% with pre agreed actions