



# Agriculture Investment Models and Opportunities

Exploring the structures and frameworks driving agriculture investment in 2026, with a focus on the 1 billion kina agriculture initiatives and how they can unlock productivity and growth across Papua New Guinea's agricultural sector.





# Why Agriculture Investment, Why Now

Agriculture underpins GDP, jobs, MSMEs, and food and nutrition security across Papua New Guinea.

The national ambition is clear: achieve a K30 billion contribution to the economy by 2030–33.

The challenge has never been commitment; it has been structure and systems. Now is the time to transform ambition into action through strategic investment frameworks.



# The Critical Funding Question

## Strategic Signal

Public sector investment is a strategic signal, not a spending pool

## Catalyse Growth

Its role is to catalyse productivity, scale and confidence across the sector

## Smart Delivery

Delivery depends on sequencing, governance and crowding-in capital

# What We Have Learned

## Fragmentation Limits Capital

Fragmented projects do not attract capital or create sustainable impact

## Preparation Matters

Weak project preparation limits scale and investor confidence

## Early Engagement

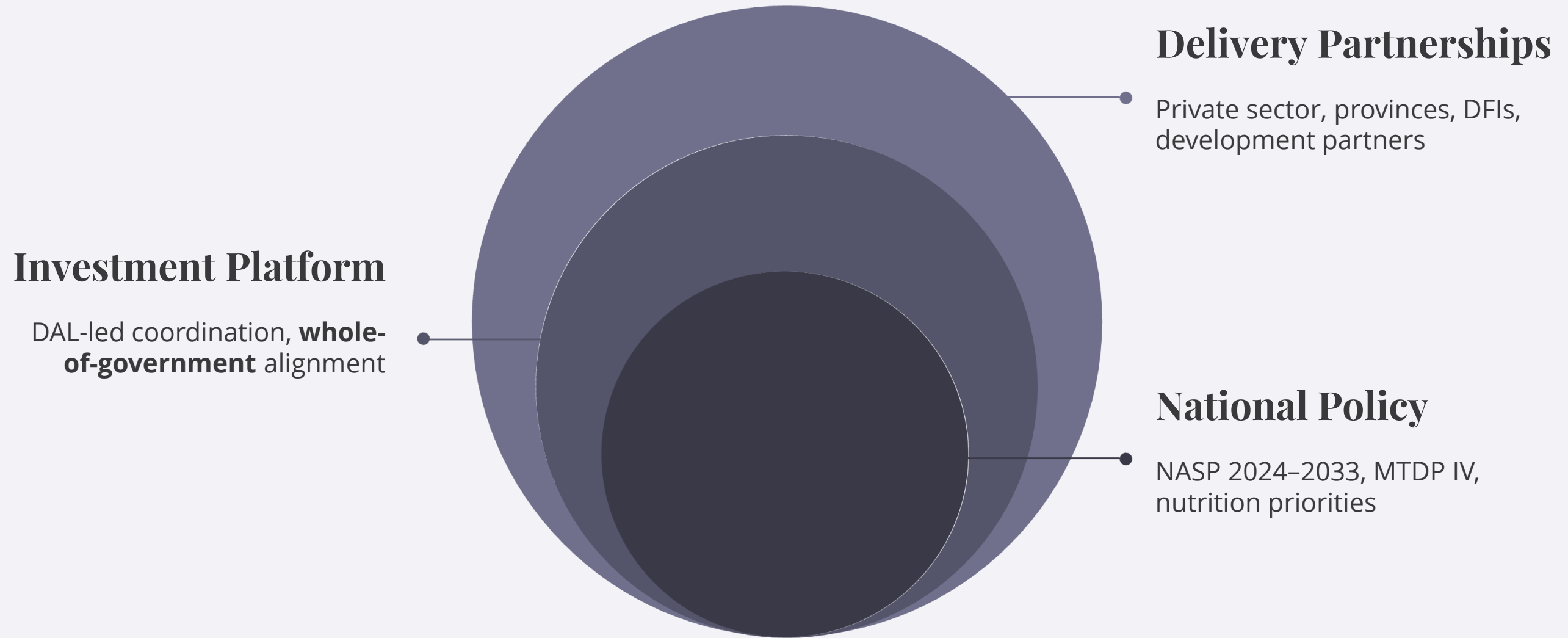
Private sector engagement has often occurred too late in planning cycles

## Systemic Challenges

Development constraints are systemic and multi-sectoral, requiring coordinated solutions

# DAL's Investment Architecture

A three-layer framework designed to align policy, coordinate investment, and deliver results through strategic partnerships.



This integrated approach ensures that national priorities translate into coordinated action, with clear accountability at every level and strong partnership engagement from the outset.

# Investment Models Driving Agriculture Growth



## Co-Investment Platforms

Government de-risks, private capital scales

## Anchor Projects

Infrastructure and systems crowd-in SMEs and farmers

## Value Chain Finance

Linking finance directly to production and markets

## Blended Finance

Grants, concessional finance and guarantees for frontier areas

## Partnership Model

Coordinated delivery around shared priorities

# Governance, Risk and Discipline

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## Clear Project Ownership

Defined accountability and leadership

02

## Transparent Procurement

Open, competitive processes

03

## Appropriate Risk Sharing

Balanced allocation between partners

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## Strong Monitoring

Digitised data and information systems



# What the Private Sector Expects



## Clarity & Transparency

Clear priorities, rules, and decision pathways that enable confident investment decisions



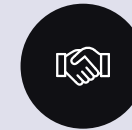
## Consistency

Stable signals, proper sequencing and reliable follow-through on commitments



## Bankability

Well-prepared, scalable projects that meet investment criteria and risk profiles



## Partnership

Early engagement and shared accountability throughout the investment lifecycle

# What Success Looks Like in 2026



## Better Investments

Fewer, larger, better-prepared investments



## Crowded-In Capital

Private and partner capital mobilized at scale



## Measurable Growth

Productivity gains and economic impact



## Sector Confidence

Agriculture as an investable sector

# Key Question for Discussion

**What is the private sector expectation on the 1 billion kina agriculture investments?**

This question sits at the heart of our investment strategy. Understanding private sector expectations, around timing, structure, risk allocation, and partnership models, will determine how effectively we can mobilize the capital needed to achieve our K30 billion ambition by 2030–33.

Your insights and engagement will shape the frameworks that drive agriculture growth across Papua New Guinea.