



Renico Plant Hire relies on Mercedes-Benz to help with productivity on its construction sites.

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One of Renico Plant Hire's pay-off lines: "the right equipment, at the right time, at the right price" perfectly embodies why it is widely regarded as one of the leading plant hire companies in the country.

To cope with this demand, not only reliable and competent people are required, but also reliable earthmoving machines. The fleet consists of over 300 pieces of large earthmoving equipment and tipper trucks that are deployed on various sites on the Reef and are also now operating in at least four other provinces around the country at any given time.

Sites include large-scale shopping centres and office developments, casino developments, highway upgrades, mining, and various other building projects. Large contracts are also undertaken, particularly by the Quarrying and Crushing division, which

was established in 2007. The crushers and screens have played an important role in the development of sections of national highways and in the on-site conversion of waste materials from large demolition projects into re-usable aggregates, making a vital recycling contribution to the environment. It is evident that without their various equipment, including vehicles, Renico would not be at the top of their game.

"Renico Plant Hire has been using Mercedes-Benz trucks since its inception in 1998. This was solidified in 2012 when Nico Kriek from Sandown Motors formed what has become a strong bond with us," says Renico Group's Managing Director Nico Louw.

"In our line of business, we not only need reliable people to form a team, but also earthmoving machines that never tire, and that is why we look to Mercedes-Benz trucks to do what others cannot. Needless to say, it did not take much convincing for us to purchase 32 2628/33 AXOR 2 tippers recently," adds Louw.

The 2628/33 chassis cabs are fitted with MBC 10m3 tipper bodies and their reliability enables Renico to efficiently attend to their high workload, as a result of being awarded a number of large-scale earthwork tenders.

"Renico places a lot of value in the various relationships we have nurtured over the last few years. Naturally, Mercedes-Benz is one of



our most important ones, as these vehicles allow us to continue being the best at what we do.

"In addition, our other partners have found them extremely easy to customise. MBC bodies have been building tipper and other bodies (including water tankers) for us since 2002 and they smile each time we bring a Mercedes-Benz truck to them, as they know exactly what to expect: quality," says Louw.

Renico Plant Hire continues to grow in Gauteng as is evidenced by the large scale tenders and contracts awarded to the company. With the company's recent acquisition of two Mercedes-Benz 2628/33 AXOR 2 chassis cabs, with brick truck bodies manufactured by MBC and fitted with Palfinger cranes, the company's use of these chassis cabs has now been extended beyond tipper trucks.

Mercedes-Benz trucks are known for offering operators maximum UpTime, and for Renico, this means their vehicles spend as much time getting the job done right at sites.

"All our equipment undergoes maintenance on a regular basis within our well-equipped and well-staffed workshop. They are all run through a comprehensive checking process before being sent out to our customers or to be used on site for contract work, thus ensuring a minimum of downtime.

"As a company that hires out equipment, we cannot afford to have a fleet that will let us down, which is why we chose to go with Mercedes-Benz trucks. We know that when they are hired out to various customers, they will render a most satisfactory service. That makes our customers come back to us over and over," he concludes.



Kabelo Lenyibi from Renico Plant Hire is proud of the new Mercedes-Benz trucks the company bought.

Mercedes-Benz has delivered new tipper trucks to Renico Plant Hire. Seen in the photograph with the trucks, are from left to right: Boy Mashego, Gert Jantjie, Sheperd Seetsi, Robert Mashigo.

