Maize Milling structure:

National and Regional levels

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* In the case of maize milling the cut-off point needs to be clarified based on official status of mills (registered or not with regulatory bodies)
Milling Structure

- Influence of context: e.g. government regulation and structure of transport

- 4 categories of mills: large, medium, small commercial and small formal/informal toll mills.
  - Portable diesel engine mills suitable to areas with no electricity connections
Milling Structure

• Many countries do not have defined boundaries between the different sizes of milling capacities

E.G. In:

• SA large mill is >72MT/day,
• Zambia it is 40MT/day,
• Uganda anything >10MT/day is called large
Milling Structure

• Some mills operate as toll mills during the day and commercial mills during the night

• Small commercial, toll and diesel engine mills service on average 70-75% of the consumers.

  – lowest cost option and is suitable to many rural applications.
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