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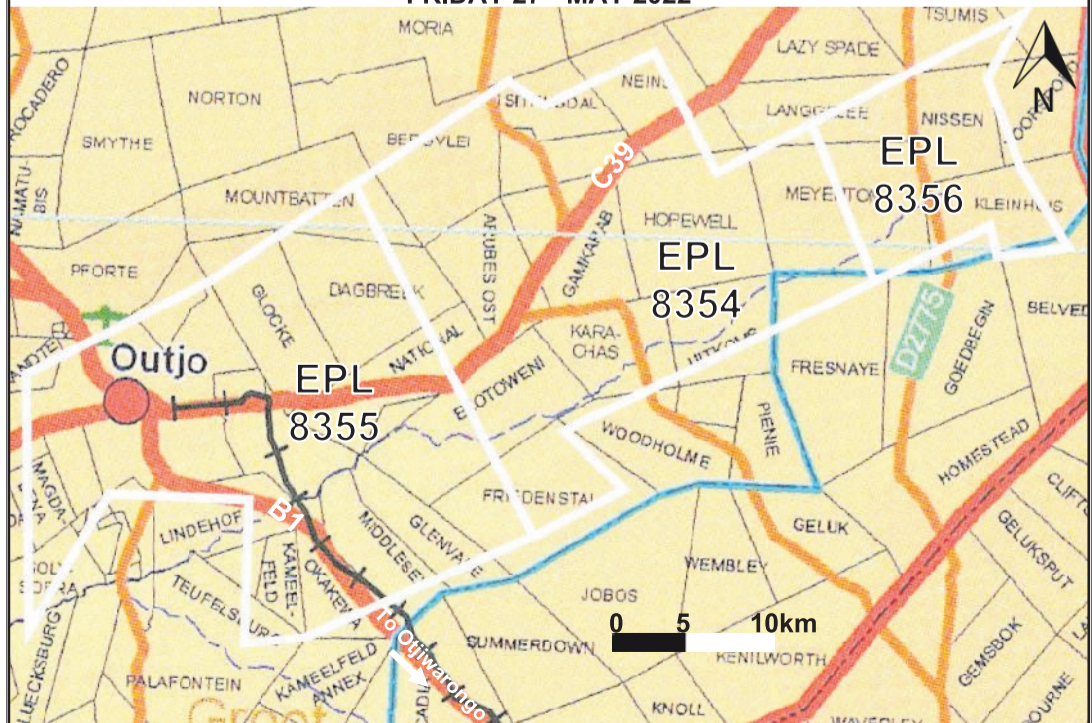
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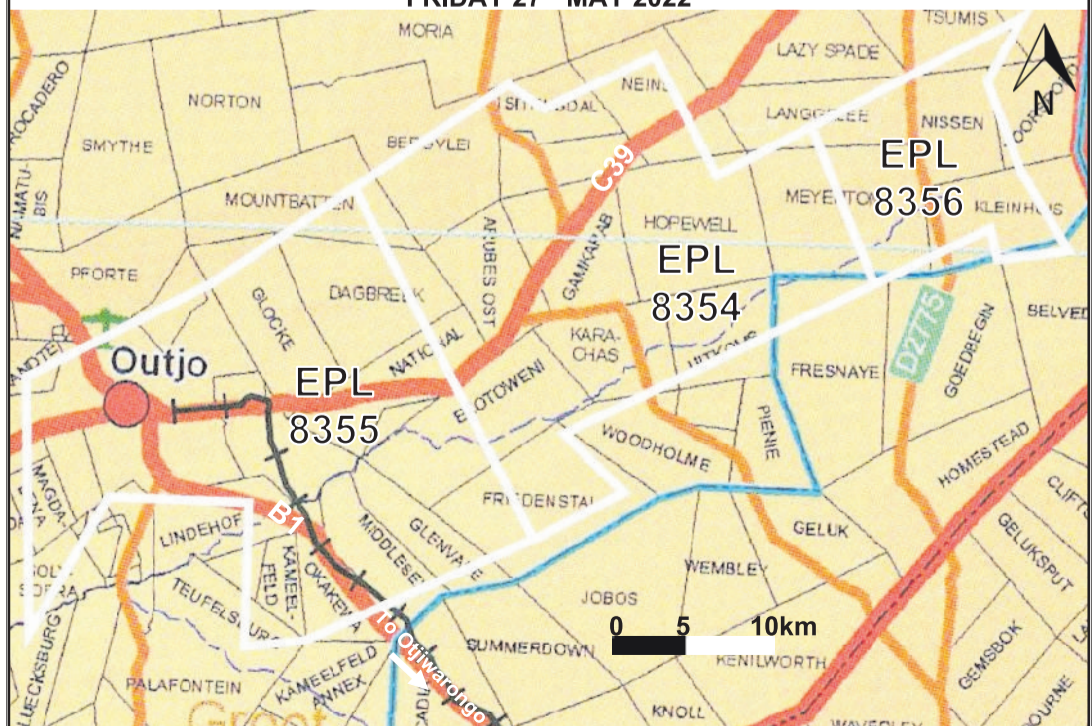
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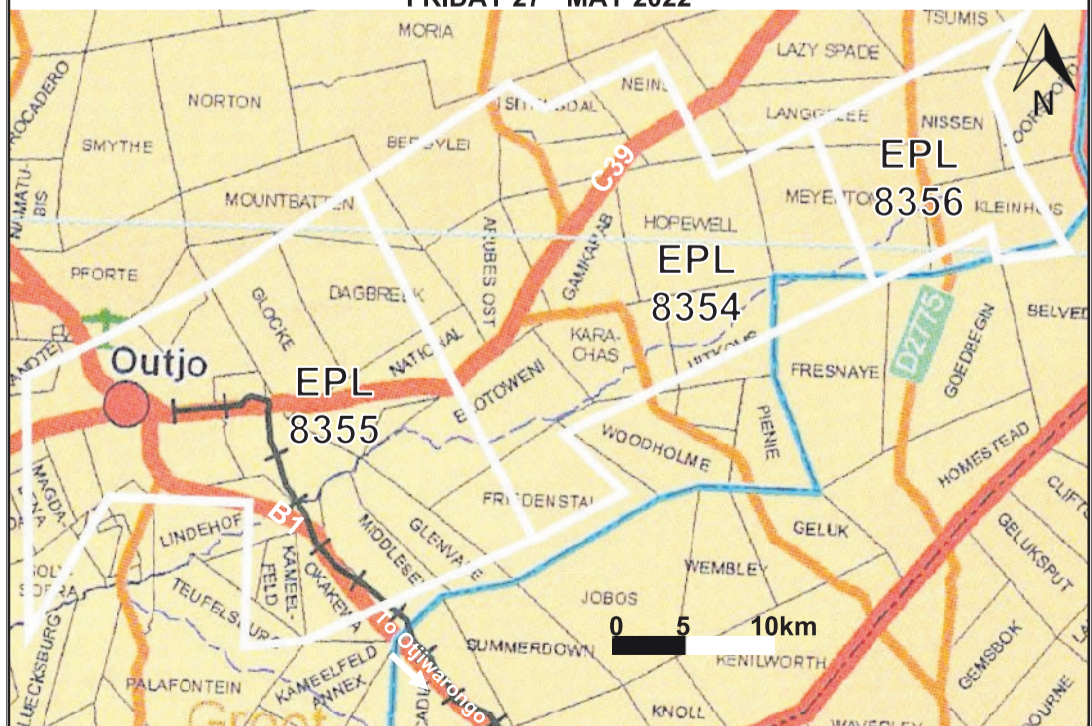
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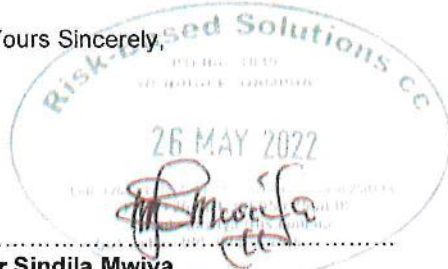
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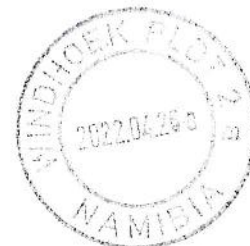
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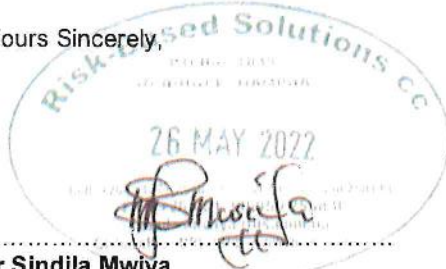
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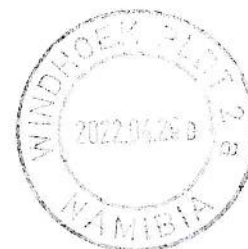
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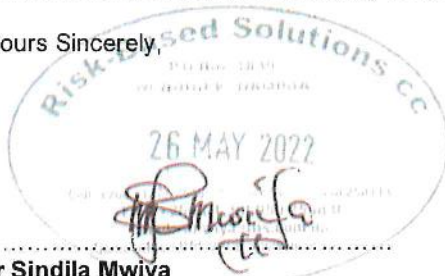
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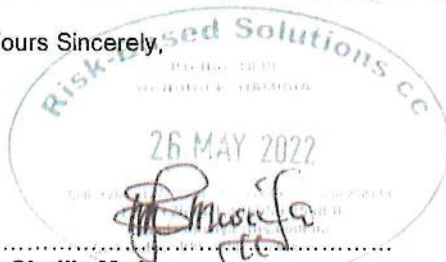
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1. BACKGROUND

1.1. Introduction

Eagle Fortune Investment cc (the “Proponent”) has applied for mineral rights under the Exclusive Prospecting License (EPL) No. 8355 with respect to Base and Rare Metals, Dimension Stone, Industrial Minerals, Precious Metals, and Precious Metals, Precious Stones and Semi-precious stones (<http://portals.flexicadastre.com/Namibia>). The physical license of the EPL 8355 will only be granted by the Mining Commissioner in the Ministry of Mines and Energy (MME) once the Proponent has obtained an Environmental Clearance Certificate (ECC) from the Environmental Commissioner in the Ministry of Environment, Forestry and Tourism (MEFT).

Under an EPL 8355 regime, the Proponent is only authorised by the Ministry of Mines and Energy to conduct prospecting, not mining. Mining is undertaken under a separate authorisation called a Mining License (ML) which is only granted if an applicant has discovered and proved that the discovered minerals deposit is viable and can be developed into a profitable mine.

The Proponent intends to conduct prospecting activities and looking specifically at greenfield areas, historically not known to have minerals potential or no detailed exploration has taken place in some these areas.

1.2. Proposed Prospecting Activities

The following is the summary of the proposed minerals exploration activities:

- (i) Initial desktop exploration activities covering the review of existing information and all previous prospecting activities undertaken in the general area in order identify any potential target/s. This initial stage will also include the purchase and interpretation of the existing Government high resolution airborne geophysical data sets. No field-based visit or activities undertaken at this stage.
- (ii) Regional reconnaissance assessment covering field-based activities such as regional mapping and sampling to identify and verify potential targeted areas as delineated during the desktop stage (i) above. This stage is only undertaken if stage (i) has found some potential targets needing further investigation / verification. Alternatively, the licence is abandoned if no potential target is found.
- (iii) Initial local field-based activities such as widely spaced geological mapping, sampling, surveying and possible widely spaced trenching and drilling to test the viability of any delineated local target based on the regional data collected under (ii) above. The level or depth of investigation undertaken at this stage is subject to finding a viable / potential minerals deposits that need to be defined. Alternatively, the licence is abandoned if the identified target/s proves not viable, and.
- (iv) Detailed local field-based activities such as localised site-specific detailed geological mapping, trenching, bulk sampling, surveying, and detailed drilling to determine the feasibility of the delineated local targets. If the detailed exploration activities lead to positive results, the exploration data collected will then be put together into a prefeasibility report and if the prefeasibility results prove positive, a detailed feasibility study supported by detailed site-specific drilling, bulk sampling and laboratory testing / test mining will be undertaken on the identified site-specific area. A positive feasibility study will be required to support the application for a Mining License (ML) together with a new site-specific Environmental Impact Assessment (EIA) and Environmental Management Plan (EMP) with specialist site-specific studies such as flora, fauna, socioeconomic, water, traffic, dust, and noise modelling and archaeology being undertaken to support the application for the new ECC for mining and minerals process operations (opening a mine).

Currently, there are no mineral deposits or targets known to exist within the EPL 8355 area and the Proponent intend to conduct prospecting activities as part of the search for economic mineral deposits based on the testing of the developed theoretical geological and mineral depositional models. There is no guarantee whatsoever that the proposed prospecting activities will find economic mineral resources that could lead to the development of a mine. To find the targets, the company will buy airborne geophysical data (magnetics and radiometric) held by the Ministry of Mines and Energy, and the data will be processed and using this information, the Proponent will look for possible targets. The targets will then be visited to see how the surface looks like if possible collect surface samples (Geochemical sampling) followed by further field-based assessments such as geological mapping to validate the airborne-based data delineated targets.

Before any site visit, permission will be requested from the landowner/s and an access agreement could be negotiated with the landowner/s if the Proponent want to continue with further field-based activities such as detailed mapping, trenching or drilling activities as may be required. It is the responsibility of the Proponent to negotiate access agreements with the landowners and to make sure that all security measures to protect the farmland and interests of the landowner/s are always observed and as may be agreed with the individual landowners.

Even if the mapping or drilling finds some indications of mineralisation, it takes many years (5 - 10 years or even more) to move an exploration / prospecting project to a mining stage and so many technical inputs including technology, markets, costs environmental liabilities and cost of services such as water, roads and energy will need to form part of the project developmental stages, starting with the scoping, prefeasibility and then feasibility phases.

If a project is feasible, then the company will need to apply for a separate Mining License (ML) from the Government and a landowner agreement is required and mandatory before a Mining License is granted by Mining Commissioner. A Mining License application requires separate detailed site-specific studies of the local area of interest to have been conducted as part of the feasibility study. Environmental Impact Assessment (EIA), Environmental Management Plan (EMP) and specialist studies such as water, fauna, flora, dust, noise for mining operations as well as linear structures such as water, roads and powerline form part of the feasibility study to be conducted before such a project can even be considered for review by the Government.

1.3. Project Motivation and Benefits

The proposed exploration activities have limited to no local socioeconomic benefits for the local communities. The only tangible benefits of the proposed exploration activities are mainly centred around the payment of the annual license rental fees to the central Government through the Ministry of Mines and Energy (MME), payment of services and land access agreement.

The following is the summary of other likely proposed project benefits.

- ❖ Provisional contractual employment opportunities for specialist services companies involved in mineral explorations during the mineral prospecting process that could take many years and only if potential mineral targets are discovered within the EPL area.
- ❖ Expansion of the subsurface knowledge-base: The exploration data to be generated will be highly useful in the search for future subsurface resources such as minerals, water, geothermal and general geoscience research, and development.
- ❖ Contribution to the subsurface knowledge-base that will promote the coexistence of subsurface operations with surface activities where compatible, and.
- ❖ Contribution to the development of local infrastructures as may be applicable especially in event that potential mineral targets requiring field-based studies to be conducted are identified.

1.4. Location, Land Use, Infrastructure and Services

1.4.1 Location and Land Use

The EPL 8355 is in the Outjo District, Kunene Region. The EPL 8355 has a total area of 49800.2095Ha and covers the following commercial privately owned farmlands (Figs. 1.1-1.2): Pforte, National, Sophienhof, Soly-Sobra, Petersburg, Glucksburg, Palafontein, Grootpoort, Kameelfeld, Glenvale Middlesex, Okakewa, Kameelfeld Annex, Friedenstal, Friedenstal, Friedenstal Townlands Poortjie, Randte, Hoffnung, Magdalena, Outjo Townlands, Outjo Townlands, Outjo Townlands, Outjo Townlands, Hoffnung, Hoffnung Ekotoweni, Mountbatten, Dagbreek, Lindehof, Lindehof, and Glocke.

The land uses of the EPL area and surrounding general area is mainly centred on commercial agriculture and tourism freehold land including cattle, small stock, and game farming linked to tourism and trophy hunting operations. Part of the EPL is within the Urban townlands of Outjo. (Figs. 1.2-1.7).

1.4.2 Supporting Infrastructure and Services

The EPL area is accessible along the B1 Road from Otjiwarongo to Outjo and the main road C38, C39 and M26 to Kamanjab (Figs. 1.1 -1.2). Within the EPL 8355 area, a network of local tracks and private farm roads linked to the B1, D2773, D2780, and D2761 roads may be used to access the EPL area. Private minor roads may require high clearance 4 x 4 vehicles and may only be used with permission from the landowners (Fig. 1.1-1.2).

The following supporting infrastructures and services will be required if detailed field-based studies such as geological mapping, trenching, or drilling need to be conducted following the delineation of potential targets requiring field verifications and / or investigations:

- (i) External and internal roads network: The Proponent will use the already existing external and internal road networks during the exploration phase (Fig 1.2).
- (ii) Water supply: Raw water will be sourced from local groundwater resources (Fig. 1.6). The Proponent will utilise the existing boreholes with permission from the landowners. The exploration activities such as drilling operations will require limited water resources which could also be supplied by a tanker truck.
- (iii) Energy: The proposed exploration operations will use diesels and solar energy as may be required for exploration equipment and lighting, respectively, and.
- (iv) Accommodation and other supporting facilities and services: The exploration team will utilise the existing accommodation facilities and services in the area. In absence of such facilities and services, the Proponent will provide onsite camping accommodation and supporting portable infrastructures such as chemical toilets as well as other requirements as may be applicable. The establishment of an exploration camp will only be done with the permission of the landowner.

If, required, field-based exploration activities will only be conducted once an Access Agreement has been concluded with the affected landowner/s.

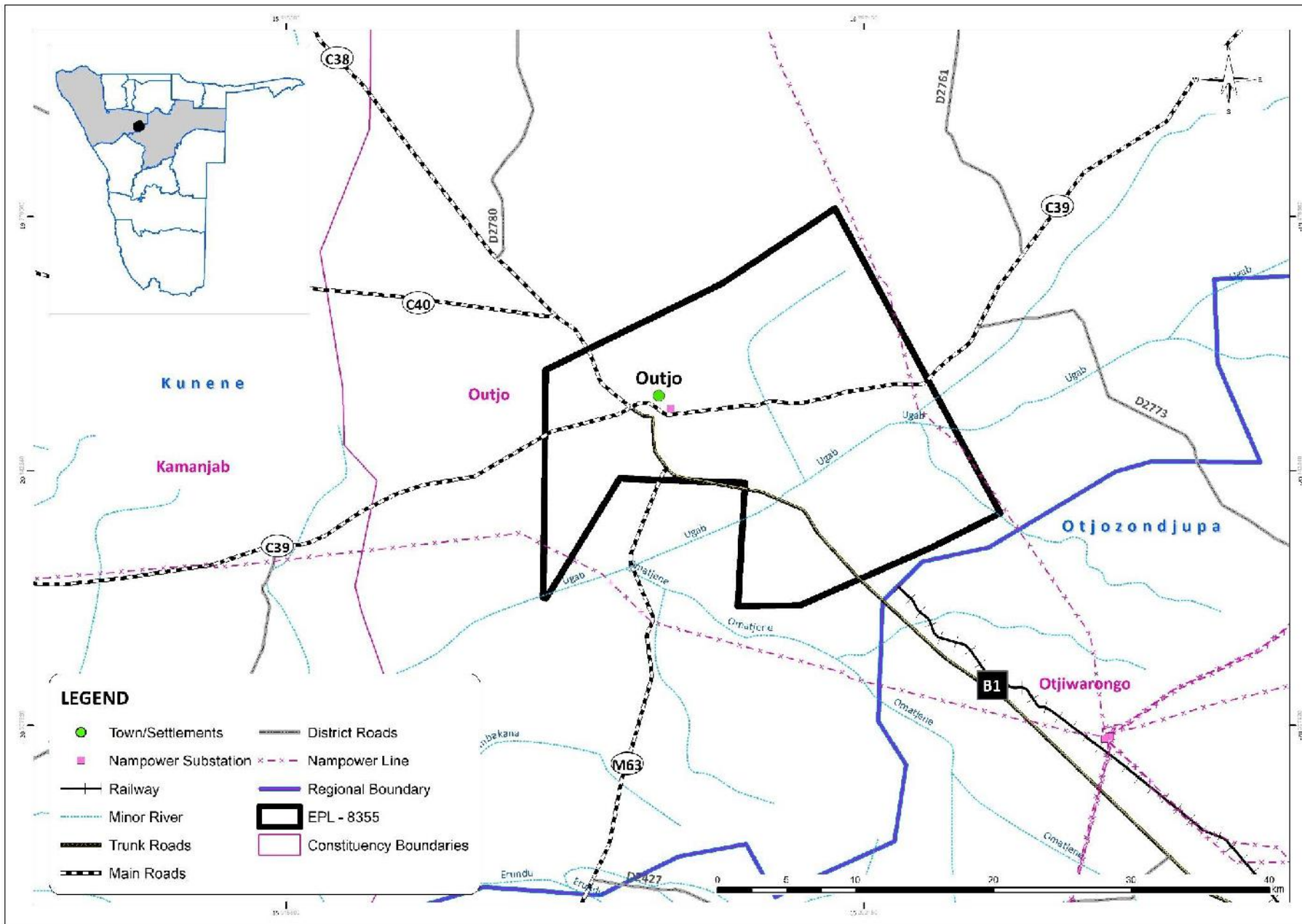


Figure 1.1: Regional location of the EPL No 8355 Area and related infrastructure.

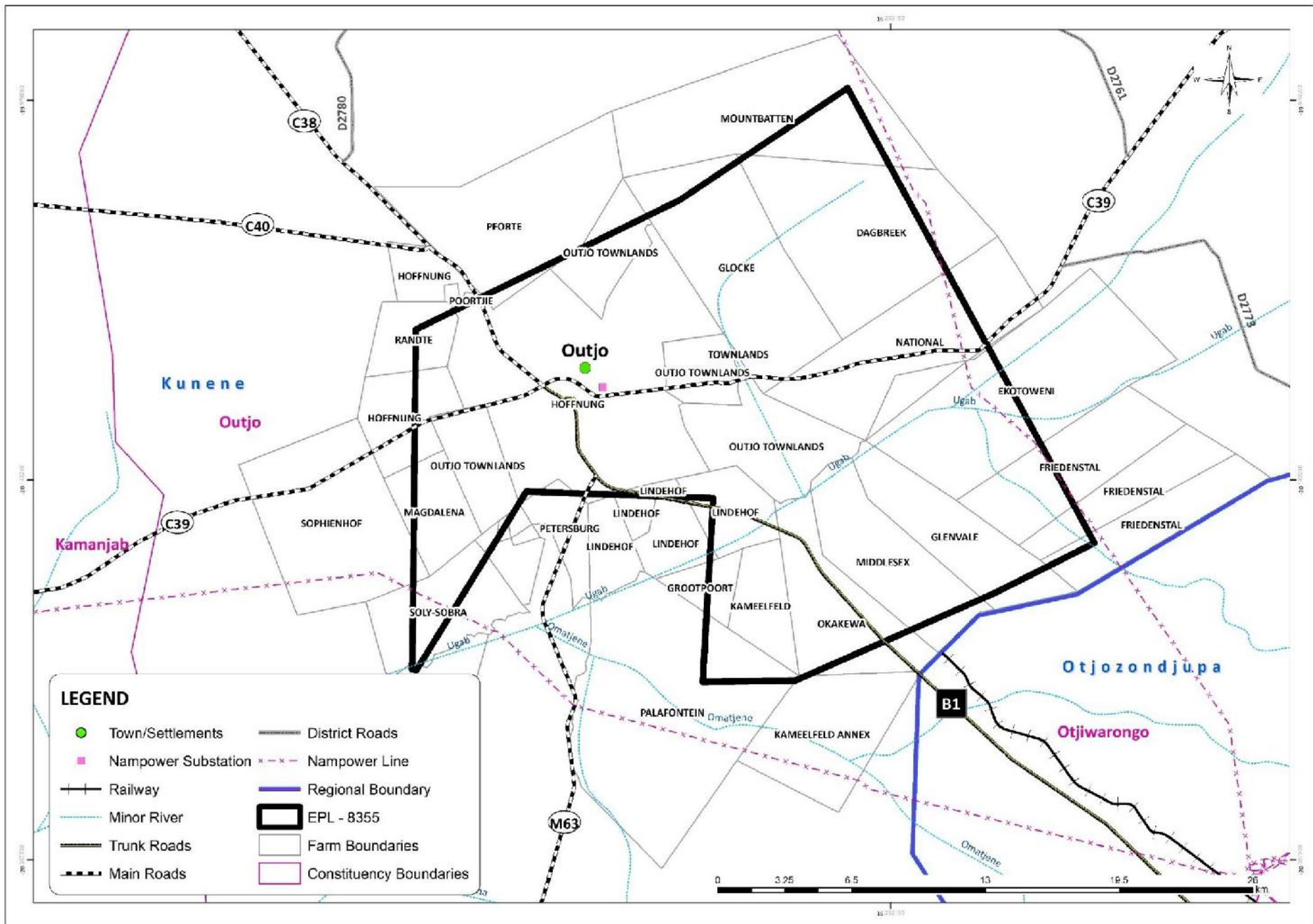


Figure 1.2: Regional location of the EPL No 8355 Area including maps overlaying the EPL area

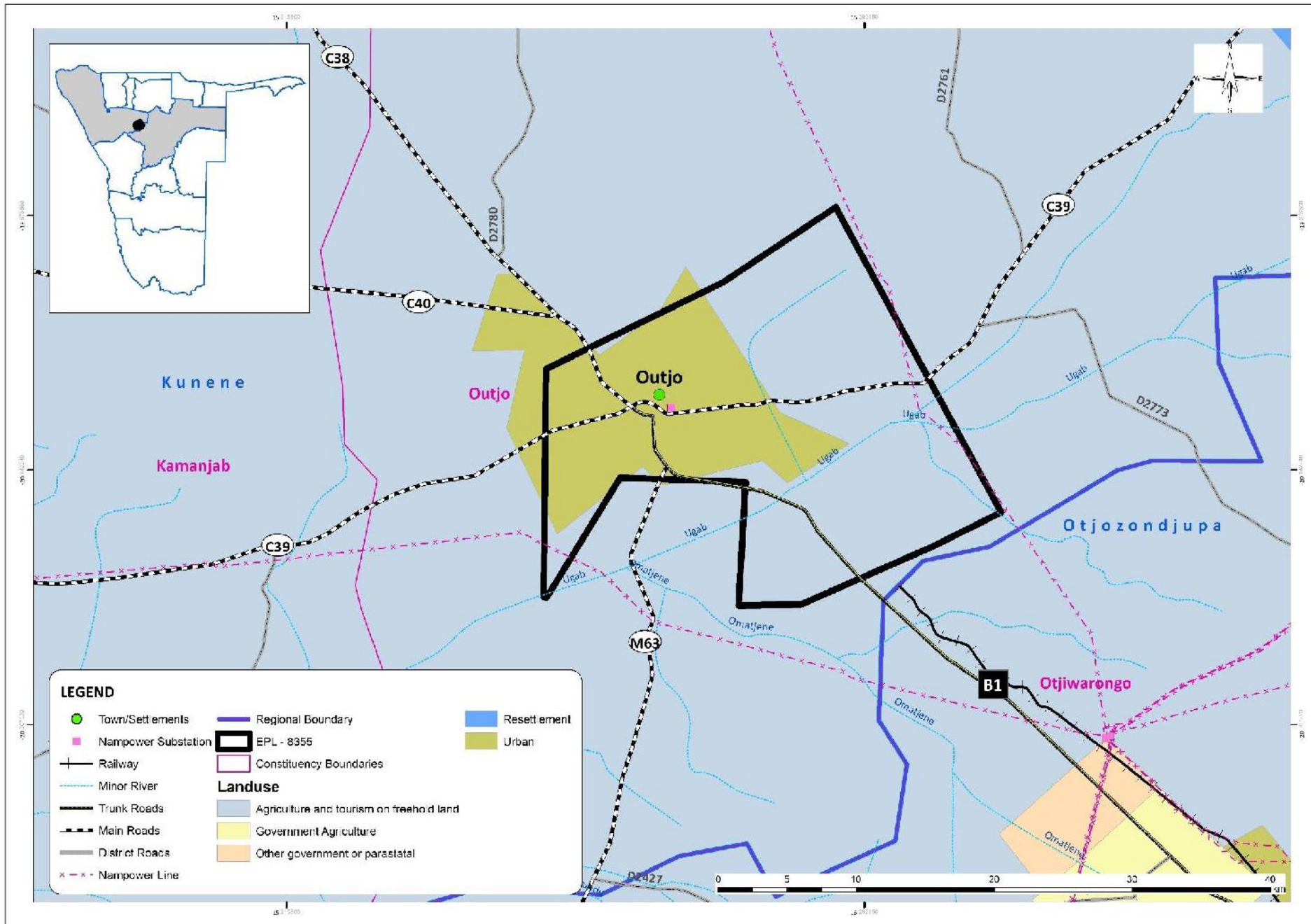


Figure 1.3: Land use surrounding the EPL No. 8355

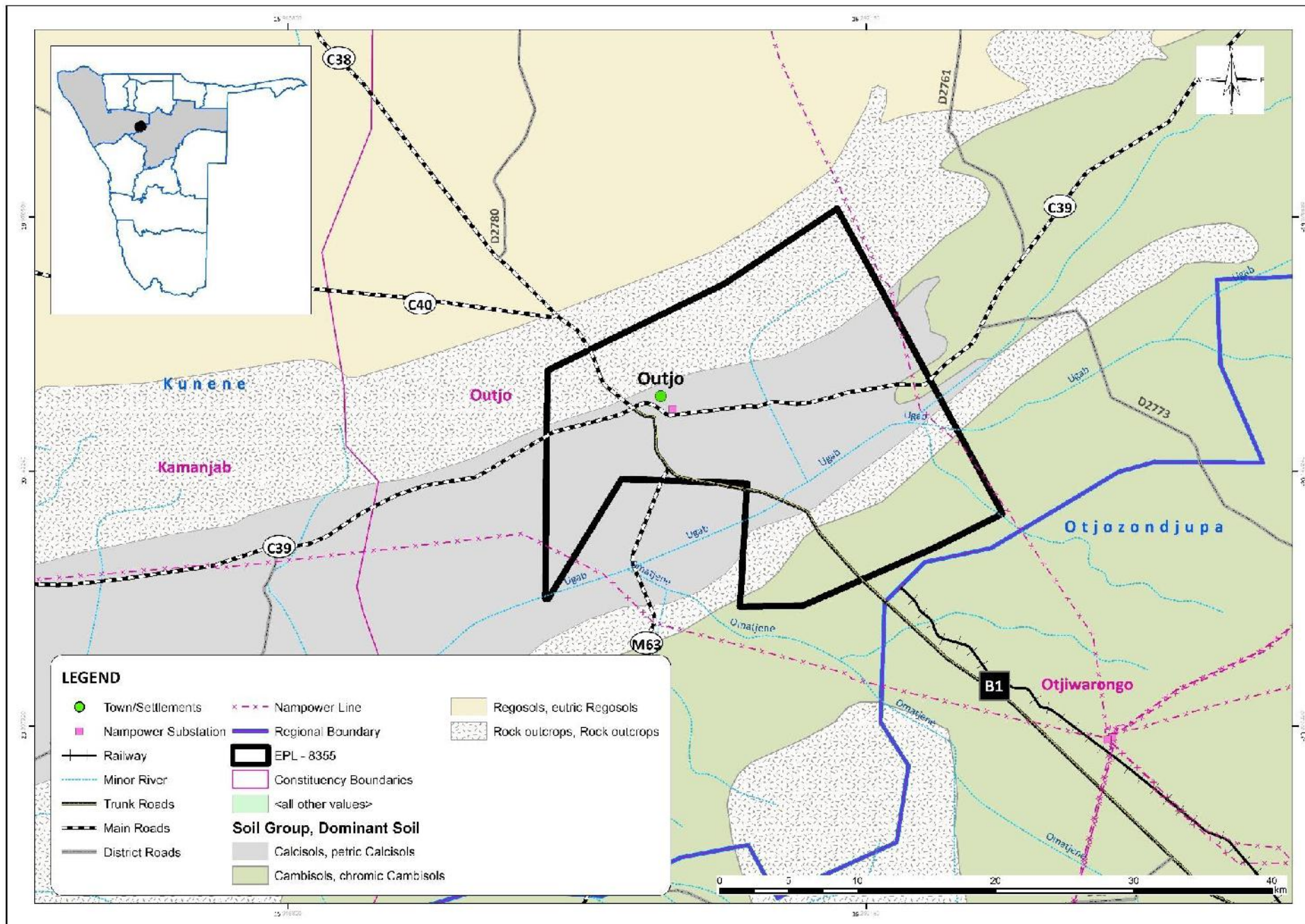


Figure 1.4: Soil found within and around the EPL No. 8355 area and related infrastructure.

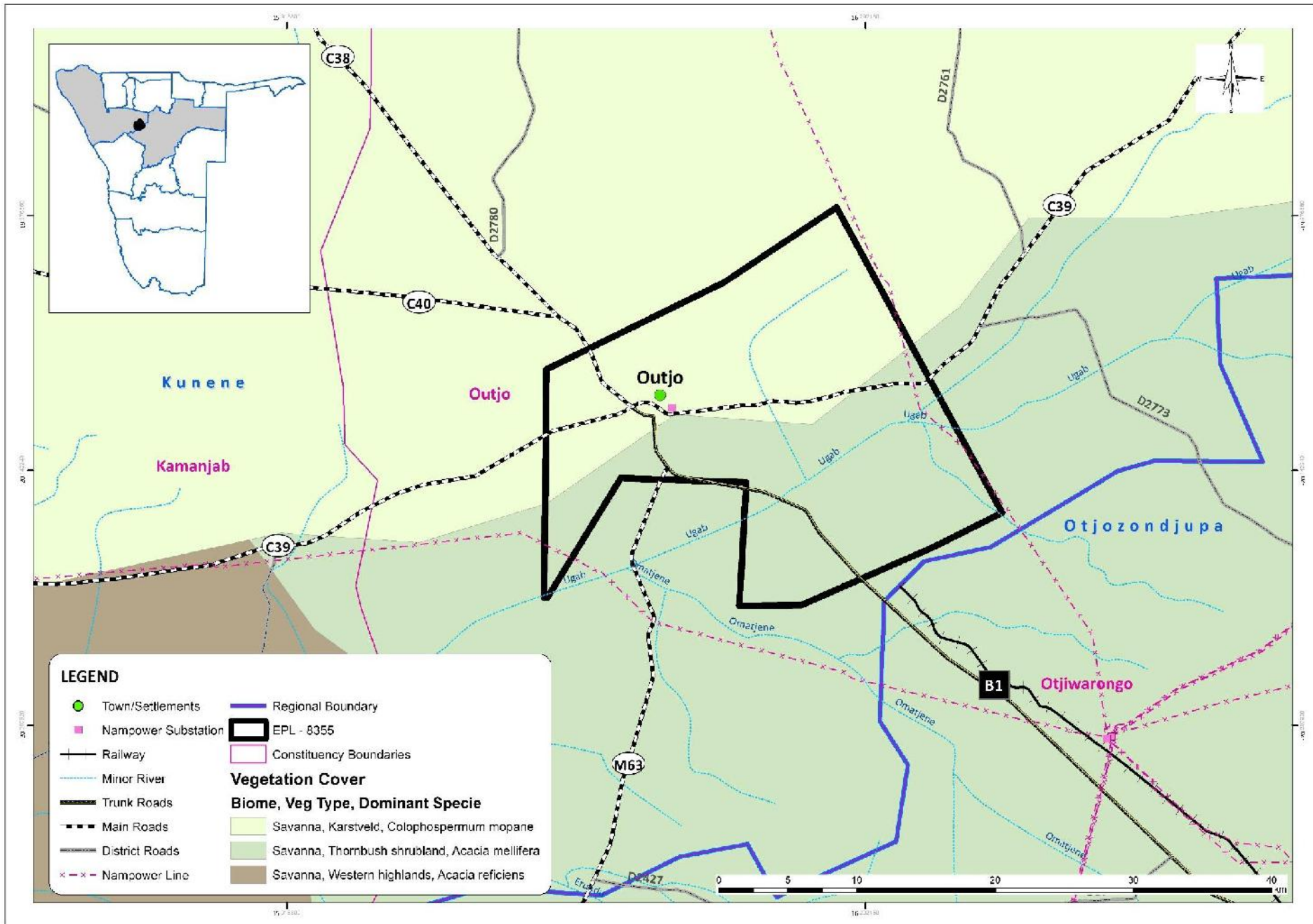


Figure 1.5: Vegetation diversity found within and around the EPL No. 8355 area and related infrastructure

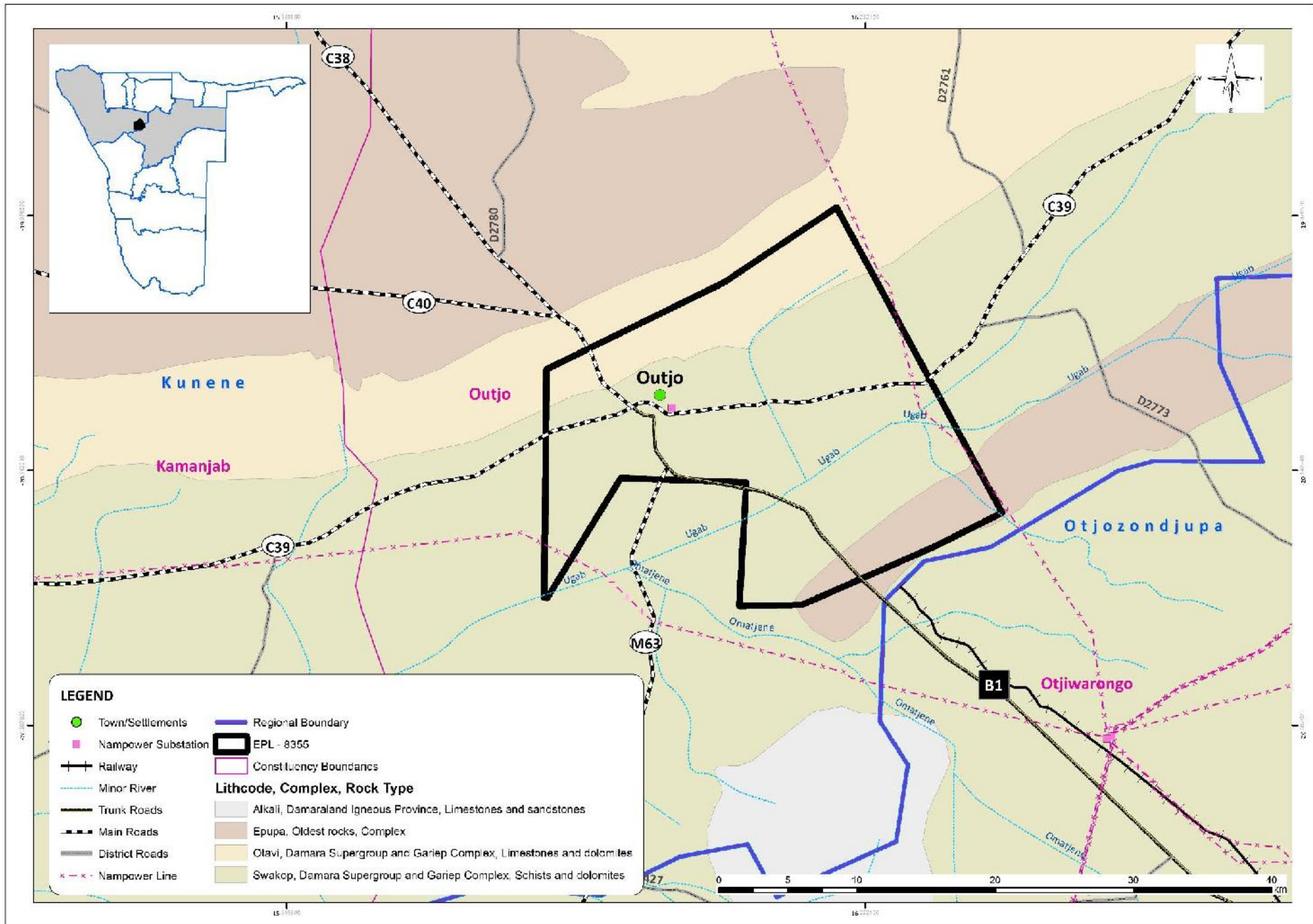


Figure 1.6: Rock types / solid geology found within and around the EPL No. 8355 area and related infrastructure

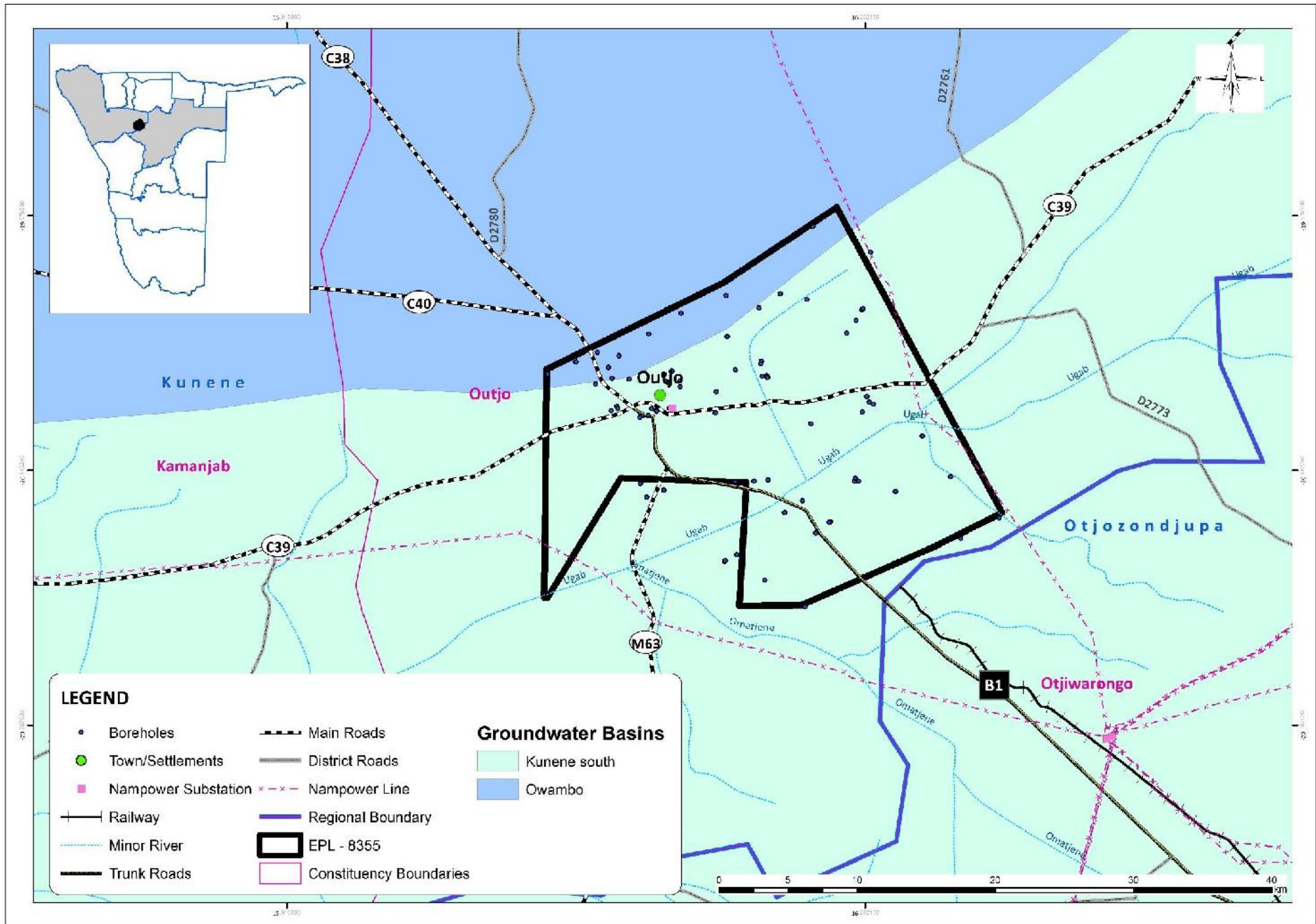


Figure 1.7: Groundwater found within and around the EPL No. 8355 area and related infrastructure

2. DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPOSED PROSPECTING ACTIVITIES

2.1. Initial Desktop Exploration Activities

Initial desktop exploration activities (without fieldwork being conducted) lasting for up to six (6) months or more will include the following:

- i. General evaluation of satellite, topographic, land tenure, accessibility, supporting infrastructures and socioeconomic environment data.
- ii. Purchase and analysis of existing Government high resolution magnetics and radiometric geophysical data.
- iii. Purchase and analysis of existing Government aerial hyperspectral, and.
- iv. Data interpretation and delineating of potential targets for future reconnaissance regional field-based activities for delineated targets.

2.2. Regional Reconnaissance Field-Based Exploration Activities

Regional reconnaissance field-based exploration activities lasting between six (6) months to year will involve the following:

- i. Regional geological, geochemical, topographical and remote sensing mapping and data analysis.
- ii. Regional geochemical sampling aimed at identifying possible targeted based on the results of the initial exploration and regional geological, topographical and remote sensing mapping and analysis undertaken.
- iii. Regional geological mapping aimed at identifying possible targeted based on the results of the initial exploration and regional geological, topographical and remote sensing mapping and analysis undertaken.
- iv. Limited field-based support and logistical activities lasting between one (1) to two (2) days, and.
- v. Laboratory analysis of the samples collected and interpretation of the results and delineating of potential targets for future detailed site-specific exploration if the results are positive and supports further exploration of the delineated targets.

2.3. Initial Local Field-Based Exploration Activities

Initial local field-based exploration activities lasting between 1 – 2 years will include the following:

- i. Local geochemical sampling aimed at verifying the prospectivity of the target/s delineated during regional reconnaissance field activities.
- ii. Local geological mapping aimed at identifying possible targeted based on the results of the regional geological and analysis undertaken.
- iii. Ground geophysical survey (Subject to the positive outcomes of i and ii above).
- iv. Possible Trenching (Subject to the outcomes of i - iii above).
- v. Field-based support and logistical activities will be very limited focus on a site-specific area for a very short time (maximum five (5) days), and.

- vi. Laboratory analysis of the samples collected and interpretation of the results and delineating of potential targets.

2.4. Detailed Local Field-Based Exploration Activities

Detailed local field-based exploration activities that can take many years will include the following:

- i. Access preparation and related logistics to support activities.
- ii. Local geochemical sampling aimed at verifying the prospectivity of the target/sdelineated during the initial field-based activities.
- iii. Local geological mapping aimed at identifying possible targeted based on the results of the regional geological and analysis undertaken.
- iv. Ground geophysical survey, trenching, drilling, and sampling (Subject to the positive outcomes of i and ii above).

2.5. Prefeasibility and Feasibility Studies

The preparation of the prefeasibility and feasibility studies forms the final stages of the minerals exploration process and can take many years to complete and prove that a specific mineral deposit is viable for developing a mine. A positive feasibility study outcome is required to support an application for a Mining License (ML). The following is summary of the activities that will form part of a prefeasibility and or feasibility study:

- i. Detailed site-specific field-based support and logistical activities, surveys, detailed geological mapping.
- ii. Detailed drilling and bulk sampling and testing for ore reserve calculations.
- iii. Geotechnical studies for mine design.
- iv. Mine planning and designs including all supporting infrastructures (water, energy, and access) and test mining activities.
- v. EIA and EMP to support the ECC for mining operations, and.
- vi. Preparation of feasibility report and application for Mining License if the feasibility study proves positive and supportive to develop a mining project.

3. REGULATORY AND CONSULTATION REQUIREMENTS

3.1. Minerals Prospecting and Mining Legislation

The national legislation governing minerals prospecting and mining activities in Namibia fall under the Ministry of Mines and Energy (MME) as the Competent Authority (CA) responsible for granting authorisations for subsurface rights. The Minerals (Prospecting and Mining) Act (No. 33 of 1992) is the most important legal instrument governing minerals prospecting and mining activities in Namibia. A new Bill, to replace the Minerals (Prospecting and Mining) Act (No 33 of 1992) is being prepared and puts more emphasis on good environmental management practices, local participation in the mining industry and promotes value addition as prescribed in the Minerals Policy of 2003.

The Minerals (Prospecting and Mining) Act (No 33 of 1992) regulates reconnaissance, prospecting (exploration) and mining activities. The Mining Commissioner, appointed by the Minister, is responsible for implementing the provisions of this Act including reporting requirements, environmental obligations as well as the associated regulations such as the Health and Safety Regulations.

3.2. Environmental Assessment Requirements

The proposed prospecting activities are listed in the Environmental Management Act, 2007, (Act No. 7 of 2007) and the Environmental Impact Assessment (EIA) Regulations, 2012 and cannot be undertaken without an Environmental Clearance Certificate (ECC).

As part of the conditions for granting the EPL 8355 to the Proponent by the Mining Commissioner in the Ministry of Mines and Energy (MME), the Proponent is required to have undertaken environmental assessment comprising Environmental Impact Assessment (EIA) or Scoping and Environmental Management Plan (EMP) studies for the proposed minerals prospecting activities to support the application for an ECC.

This Background Information Document (BID) has been prepared to be used as a source of background information for stakeholder and public consultation process required to be undertaken as part of the environmental assessment process. The BID will also be used to register the project with the Environmental Commissioner in the Ministry of Environment, Forestry and Tourism (MEFT).

Following the registration of the project with the Environmental Commissioner, the project will be officially screened by the Environmental Commissioner and feedback will be provided to the Proponent on the types of reports (Scoping or Environmental Impact Assessment (EIA) and Environmental Management Plan (EMP)) and supporting documents to be prepared and submitted in support of the application for ECC with respect to the proposed minerals prospecting in the EPL 8355.

This BID will be followed by the preparation of the Scoping or Environmental Impact Assessment (EIA) and Environmental Management Plan (EMP) Reports that will support the application for ECC. All the environmental regulatory authorities responsible for environmental protection and management in relation to the proposed project including their role in regulating environmental protection are listed in Table 3.1.

Table 3.1: Legislation relevant to the proposed prospecting activities in the EPL 8355.

LAW	SUMMARY DESCRIPTION
<p>Constitution of the Republic of Namibia, 1990</p>	<p>The Constitution is the supreme law in Namibia, providing for the establishment of the main organs of state (the Executive, the Legislature, and the Judiciary) as well as guaranteeing various fundamental rights and freedoms. Provisions relating to the environment are contained in Chapter 11, article 95, which is entitled “promotion of the Welfare of the People”. This article states that the Republic of Namibia shall – “actively promote and maintain the welfare of the people by adopting, inter alia, policies aimed at ... maintenance of ecosystems, essential ecological processes and biological diversity of Namibia and utilisation of living natural resources on a sustainable basis for all Namibians, both present and future. The Government shall provide measures against the dumping or recycling of foreign nuclear waste on Namibian territory.”</p>
<p>Minerals (Prospecting and Mining) Act, 1992 Ministry of Mines and Energy (MME)</p>	<p>The Minerals Act governs minerals prospecting and mining. The Act <i>provides for the reconnaissance, prospecting, and mining for, and disposal of, and the exercise of control over minerals in Namibia. and to provide for matters incidental thereto. A new Minerals Bills is currently under preparation.</i></p>
<p>Environmental Management Act (2007) - Ministry of Environment, Forestry and Tourism (MEFT)</p>	<p>The purpose of the Act is <i>to give effect to Article 95(l) and 91(c) of the Namibian Constitution by establishing general principles for the management of the environment and natural resources. to promote the co-ordinated and integrated management of the environment. to give statutory effect to Namibia’s Environmental Assessment Policy. to enable the Minister of Environment and Tourism to give effect to Namibia’s obligations under international conventions.</i> In terms of the legislation it will be possible to exercise control over certain listed development activities and activities within defined sensitive areas. The listed activities in sensitive areas require an Environmental Assessment to be completed before a decision to permit development can be taken. The legislation describes the circumstances requiring Environmental Assessments. Activities listed as per the provisions of the Act will require Environmental Assessment unless the Ministry of Environment, Forestry and Tourism, in consultation with the relevant Competent Authority, determines otherwise and approves the exception.</p>
<p>Water Act 54 of 1956 Minister of Agriculture, Water and Land reform (MAWLR)</p>	<p>This Act provides for the control, conservation and use of water for domestic, agricultural, urban, and industrial purposes. In terms of Section 6, there is no right of ownership in public water and its control and use is regulated and provided for in the Act. In accordance with the Act, the proposed project must ensure that mechanisms are implemented to prevent water pollution. Certain permits will also be required to abstract groundwater (already obtained) as well as for “water works”. The broad definition of water works will include the reservoir on Site (as this is greater than 20,000m³), water treatment facilities and pipelines. Due to the water scarcity of the area, all water will be recycled (including domestic wastewater) and the Mine will be operated on a zero-discharge philosophy. It will, therefore, not be necessary to obtain permits for discharge of effluent.</p> <p>Section 23 of the Act requires environment rehabilitation after closure of the Mine, particularly, in this instance to obviate groundwater pollution and potential pollution resulting from run-off. This Act is due to be replaced by the Water Resources Management Act 24 of 2004.</p>
<p><i>Forest Act 12 of 2001</i> Minister of Environment, Forestry and Tourism (MEFT)</p>	<p>The Act provide for the establishment of a Forestry Council and the appointment of certain officials. to consolidate the laws relating to the management and use of forests and forest produce. to provide for the protection of the environment and the control and management of forest fires.</p> <p>Under Part IV Protection of the environment, Section 22(1) of the Act, it is unlawful for any person to: cut, destroy, or remove:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> (a) any vegetation which is on a sand dune or drifting sand or in a gully unless the cutting, destruction or removal is done for the purpose of stabilising the sand or gully or (b) any living tree, bush or shrub growing within 100m of a river, stream, or watercourse. <p>Should either of the above be unavoidable, it will be necessary to obtain a permit from the Ministry. Protected tree species as listed in the Regulations shall not be cut, destroyed, or removed.</p>
<p>Hazardous Substance Ordinance 14 of 1974 Ministry of Health and Social Services</p>	<p>Provisions for hazardous waste are amended in this act as it provides “<i>for the control of substances which may cause injury or ill-health to or death of human beings by reason of their toxic, corrosive, irritant, strongly sensitizing or flammable nature or the generation of pressure thereby in certain circumstances. to provide for the prohibition and control of the importation, sale, use, operation, application, modification, disposal or dumping of such substance. and to provide for matters connected therewith</i>”</p>

LAW	SUMMARY DESCRIPTION
<p>Agricultural (Commercial) Land Reform Act, 1995, Act No.6 of 1995 Ministry of Agriculture, Water and Land Reform (MAWLR)</p>	<p>This Act provide for the acquisition of agricultural land by the State for the purposes of land reform and for the allocation of such land to Namibian citizens who do not own or otherwise have the use of any or of adequate agricultural land, and foremost to those Namibian citizens who have been socially, economically or educationally disadvantaged by past discriminatory laws or practices. to vest in the State a preferent right to purchase agricultural land for the purposes of the Act. to provide for the compulsory acquisition of certain agricultural land by the State for the purposes of the Act. to regulate the acquisition of agricultural land by foreign nationals. to establish a Lands Tribunal and determine its jurisdiction. and to provide for matters connected therewith.</p>
<p>Explosives Act 26 of 1956 (as amended in SA to April 1978) - Ministry Home Affairs, Immigration, Safety and Security (MHAISS)</p>	<p>All explosive magazines are to be registered with the Ministry of Mines and Energy as accessory works. In addition, the magazines must be licensed as required by Section 22. The quantity of explosives and the way it is stored must be approved by an inspector. The inspector has powers to enter the premises at any time to conduct inspections regarding the nature of explosive, quantity and the way it is stored. At closure, all explosives are to be disposed of accordingly.</p>
<p>Atmospheric Pollution Prevention Ordinance 11 of 1976. Ministry of Health and Social Services (MHSS)</p>	<p>This regulation sets out principles for <i>the prevention of the pollution of the atmosphere and for matters incidental thereto</i>. Part III of the Act sets out regulations pertaining to atmospheric pollution by smoke. While preventative measures for dust atmospheric pollution are outlined in Part IV and Part V outlines provisions for Atmospheric pollution by gases emitted by vehicles.</p>
<p>The Nature Conservation Ordinance, Ordinance 4 of 1975, Ministry of Environment, Forestry and Tourism (MEFT)</p>	<p>During the Mine's activities, care must be taken to ensure that protected plant species and the eggs of protected and game bird species are not disturbed or destroyed. If such destruction or disturbance is inevitable, a permit must be obtained in this regard from the Minister of Environment, Forestry and Tourism. Should the Proponent operate a nursery to propagate indigenous plant species for rehabilitation purposes, a permit will be required. At this stage, however, it is envisaged that this type of activity will be contracted out to encourage small business development.</p>
<p>Labour Act, 1992, Act No. 6 of 1992 as amended in the Labour Act, 2007 (Act No. 11 of 2007 Ministry of Labour, Industrial Relations and Employment Creation (MLIREC)</p>	<p>The labour Act gives effect to the constitutional commitment of Article 95 (11), to promote and maintain the welfare of the people. This Act is aimed at establishing <i>a comprehensive labour law for all employees. to entrench fundamental labour rights and protections. to regulate basic terms and conditions of employment. to ensure the health, safety and welfare of employees under which provisions are made in chapter 4. Chapter 5 of the act improvises on the protection of employees from unfair labour practice.</i></p>
<p>Petroleum Products and Energy Act 13 of 1990 Ministry of Mines and Energy (MME)</p>	<p>Any consumer installation as envisaged in this Act must be licensed. Appropriate consumer installation certificate will need to be obtained from the Ministry for each fuel installation. The construction of the installation must be designed in such a manner as to prevent environmental contamination.</p> <p>Any certificate holder or other person in control of activities related to any petroleum product is obliged to report any major petroleum product spill (defined as a spill of more than 200l per spill) to the Minister. Such person is also obliged to take all steps as may be necessary in accordance with good petroleum industry practices to clean up the spill. Should this obligation not be met, the Minister is empowered to take steps to clean up the spill and to recover the costs thereof from the person.</p> <p>General conditions apply to all certificates issued. These include conditions relating to petroleum spills and the abandonment of the Site. The regulation further provides that the Minister may impose special conditions relating to the preparation and assessment of environmental assessments and the safe disposal of petroleum products.</p>
<p>National Heritage Act 27 of 2004 Ministry of Education, Arts and Culture (MEAC)</p>	<p>This Act provides provisions for the protection and conservation of places and objects of heritage significance and the registration of such places and objects. The proposed activities will ensure that if any archaeological or paleontological objects, as described in the Act, are found during the implementation of the activities, such a find shall be reported to the Ministry immediately. If necessary, the relevant permits must be obtained before disturbing or destroying any heritage</p>

3.3. Public Consultations

Public consultation and engagement process are part of the environmental assessment process for this project. According to the Environmental Impact Assessment (EIA) Regulations No. 30 of 2012 and the Environmental Management Act, (EMA), 2007, (Act No. 7 of 2007), a person conducting a public consultation process must give notice to all Interested and Affected Parties (I&AP) of the application which is subjected to public consultation.

The EIA Regulations clearly state that potential interested and affected parties must be provided with a reasonable opportunity (21 days) to comment on the application under Section 21(6) of the EIA Regulations. In line with the provisions of the regulations, the public notices will be published in the local newspapers during the months of April and May 2022. Public Notice will be published for two (2) consecutive weeks. The inputs / comments period shall run for twenty-one (21) days or more

The closing date for registration and submission of written objections, comments, inputs to the environmental assessment process is **27th May 2022**. The absence or email and mobile numbers of the landowners, additional efforts will be made to contact the landowners via NamPost Letter boxes provided by the Deed Office.

The application for ECC supported by the Final EIA / Scoping and EMP Reports is expected to be submitted to the Environmental Commissioner in the Ministry of Environment, Forestry and Tourism through the Competent Authority, the Mining Commissioner in the Ministry of Mines and Energy during week of the **30th May 2022**.

3.4. Aims and Objectives of the Environmental Assessment

The aims and objectives of the Environmental Assessment (EA) covering this BID and the EIA / Scoping and EMP Reports to be recommended by the Environmental Commissioner with respect to the proposed minerals exploration activities in the EPL 8355 area are:

- ❖ To assess the likely positive and negative short and long-term (throughout the proposed exploration programme) impacts on the receiving environment (physical, biological, and socioeconomic environments) at local area (EPL area), regional (Kunene Region), national (Namibia) and Global levels using appropriate assessment guidelines, methods and techniques covering the complete project lifecycle.
- ❖ The development of appropriate general mitigation measures that will enhance the positive impacts and reduce the likely negative impacts to be identified or anticipated. Such mitigation measures shall be contained in the EMP Report covering the entire project lifecycle and to be implemented and monitored by the Proponent, and.
- ❖ To support the application for Environmental Clearance Certificate (ECC) for the proposed minerals exploration activities.

4. TERMS OF REFERENCE FOR THE EIA AND EMP PROCESS

4.1. Environmental Assessment Approach

The environmental assessment process adopted for this project took into consideration the provisions of the Environmental Management Act, 2007, (Act No. 7 of 2007) and all other applicable national laws and Regulations as summarised in Table 3.1. The summary of the proposed activities, alternatives and key issues to be considered in the Environmental Assessment (EA) process are summarised in Table 4.1.

The EIA / Scoping and EMP process to be undertaken for the proposed minerals exploration activities in the EPL 8355 shall be performed with reasonable skill, care and diligence in accordance with professional standards and practices existing at the date of performance of the assessment and that the guidelines, methods and techniques used and applied in this study shall conform to the national regulatory requirements, process and specifications in Namibia and in particular as required by Ministry of Mines and Energy (MME), Ministry of Environment, Forestry, and Tourism (MEFT) and the client (Proponent). The preparation of the EIA / Scoping and EMP reports shall be undertaken in line with the January 2015 MEFT Environmental Assessment Reporting Guideline.

Table 4.1: Summary of the proposed activities, alternatives, and key issues to be considered during the Environmental Assessment (EA) process covering EIA/ Scoping and EMP phases and in addition to the further inputs that may be provided by the registered stakeholders during the public consultation process.

PROPOSED PROJECT ACTIVITIES	ALTERNATIVES TO BE CONSIDERED	KEY ISSUES TO BE EVALUATED AND ASSESSED WITH ENVIRONMENTAL MANAGEMENT PLAN (EMP) / MITIGATION MEASURES DEVELOPED		
(i) Initial desktop exploration activities (review of existing information and all previous activities in order to identify any potential target/s in each EPL). (ii) Regional reconnaissance field-based activities such as regional mapping and sampling to identify and verify potential targeted areas based on the recommendations of the desktop work undertaken under (i) above. (iii) Initial local field-based activities such as widely spaced mapping, sampling, surveying and possible trenching and drilling to determine the viability of any delineated local target, and. (iv) Detailed local field-based activities such as very detailed mapping, trenching, bulk sampling, surveying and detailed drilling to determine the feasibility of any delineated local target and conduct test mining activities.	(i) Location for Minerals Occurrence: Several economic deposits are known to exist in different parts of Namibia and some have been explored by different companies over the years. The proponent intends to explore / prospect for possible economic minerals occurrence in the EPL area as licensed. (ii) Other Alternative Land Uses: Game farming, tourism and agriculture (iii) Ecosystem Function (What the ecosystem does). (iv) Ecosystem Services. (v) Use Values. (vi) Non-Use, or Passive Use. (vii) The No-Action Alternative (viii) Others to be identified during the public consultation process and preparation of the EIA and EMP Reports	Potential land use conflicts / opportunities for coexistence between proposed exploration and other existing land uses such as conservation, tourism and agriculture		
			Impacts on the Physical Environment	Natural Environment such as air, noise, water, dust etc.
				Built Environment such as existing houses, roads, transport systems, Buildings, energy and water and other supporting infrastructure
		Socioeconomic, archaeological, and cultural impacts on the local societies and communities		
		Impacts on the Biological Environment	Flora	
			Fauna	
			Habitat Ecosystem functions, services, use values and non-Use or passive use	
		Others to be identified during the public consultation process and preparation of the EIA and EMP Reports		

4.2. EIA/ Scoping and EMP Process

4.2.1. Summary of the Steps

The EIA/ Scoping and EMP process used for this project took into considerations the provisions of the Environmental Impact Assessment (EIA) Regulations, 2012 and the Environmental Management Act (EMA), 2007, (Act No. 7 of 2007) as outlined in Fig. 1.7.

The environmental assessment steps undertaken or still to be taken are summarised as follows (Fig. 4.1):

- (i) Project screening process was undertaken in **April 2022**.
- (ii) Draft Background Information Document (BID) and Public Notice were prepared in **April 2022**.
- (iii) Opened the Stakeholder register (**Undertaken on the April 2022**).
- (iv) Public and stakeholder consultations process including publishing of notices once a week for two (2) consecutive weeks in at least two (2) newspapers circulated widely in Namibia. The inputs / comments period shall run for twenty-one (21) days or more- To be Undertaken in April and May 2022.
- (v) Closing date for submission of comments/ inputs to the environmental assessment process – **27th May 2022**.
- (vi) Preparation of the Draft EIA/ Scoping and EMP Reports for client review, public and stakeholder inputs (**To be Undertaken in April 2022 – May 2022**).
- (vii) Comments and inputs from the client and I&APs consultations used to finalise the EIA / Scoping and EMP Reports (**To be Undertaken in in April 2022 – May 2022**), and
- (viii) The final EIA/ Scoping and EMP reports to be submitted to the Environmental Commissioner in MEFT through the MME (Competent Authority) in fulfilment of all the requirements of the Environmental Impact Assessment (EIA) Regulations No. 30 of 2012 and the Environmental Management Act, (EMA), 2007, (Act No. 7 of 2007) for application of the Environmental Clearance Certificate (ECC) for the proposed project (**April 2022 – May 2022**).
- (ix) Following the submission of the application for ECC to the Environmental Commissioner, the public and stakeholders who are interested or affected by the proposed project will have additional **fourteen (14) days** to submit comments / inputs about the proposed project activities direct to the Environmental Commissioner when the application will be made available for additional comments / inputs by the Environmental Commissioner on the MEFT digital Portal www.eia.met.gov.na, and.
- (x) Wait for the Records or Decisions (RDs) from the Environmental Commissioner (From **30th May 2022**).

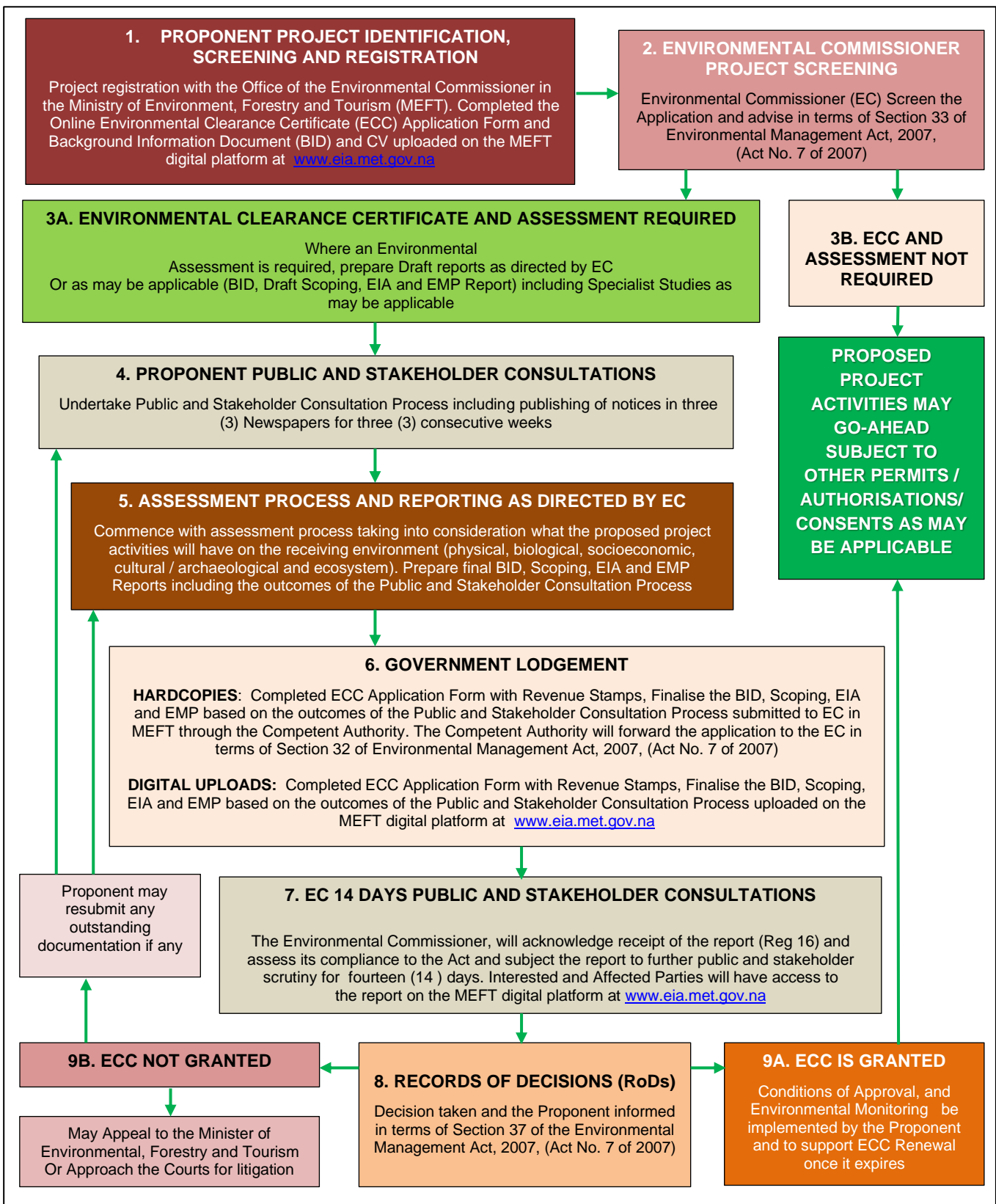


Figure 4.1: RBS Schematic presentation of Namibia's Environmental Assessment Procedure.

4.2.2. Assumptions and Limitations

The following assumptions and limitations underpin the approach adopted, overall outcomes and recommendations of the environmental assessment process:

- i. The proposed activities as well as all the plans, maps, EPL area, line boundary /coordinates, and appropriate data sets received from the Proponent, project partners, regulators, Competent Authorities, and specialist consultants are assumed to be current and valid at the time of conducting the studies and preparation of this report.
- ii. In absence of any site-specific local minerals target/s within the EPL area, no field-based assessments will be undertaken and the desktop impact assessment outcomes, mitigation measures and recommendations provided in the EIA/ Scoping and EMP Reports shall be valid for the lifecycle of the proposed prospecting activities only. If a potential minerals target/s is / are identified, site-specific field-based environmental studies shall be conducted as part of the site-specific exploration process leading to prefeasibility and feasibility studies to support the application for a Mining License (ML) and ECC for mining operations.
- iii. A precautionary approach has been adopted in instances where baseline information and impact assessment guidelines were insufficient or unavailable or site-specific project activities were not yet available, and.
- iv. Mandatory timeframes as provided for in the EIA Regulations No. 30 of 2012 and the EMA, 2007, (Act No. 7 of 2007) have been observed.

4.3. Impacts Assessment Process

4.3.1. Evaluation of Impacts

In assessing the likely impacts that the proposed project activities (proposed minerals exploration) will have on the physical, biological, socioeconomic, cultural / archaeological environments and ecosystem functions, services, use values and non-use or passive use, the proposed exploration activities have been considered as the key sources of both negative and positive impacts. In evaluating the degree of potential impacts, the following factors will be taken into consideration:

- (i) Impact Severity: The severity of an impact is a function of a range of considerations.
- (ii) Likelihood of Occurrence (Probability): How likely is the impact to occur?

In evaluating the severity of potential environmental impacts, the following factors must be taken into consideration:

- ❖ Receptor/ Resource characteristics: The nature, importance, and sensitivity to change of thereceptors / target or resources that could be affected.
- ❖ Impact Magnitude: The magnitude of the change that is induced.
- ❖ Impact Duration: The time period over which the impact is expected to last.
- ❖ Impact Extent: The geographical extent of the induced change, and.
- ❖ Regulations, Standards and Guidelines: The status of the impact in relation to regulations (e.g., discharge limits), standards (e.g., environmental quality criteria) and guidelines.

The overall impact severity has been categorised using a subjective scale as shown in Table 4.2 for magnitude, Table 4.3 for duration and Table 4.4 for extent.

Table 4.2: Scored on a scale from 0 to 5 for impact magnitude.

SCALE (-) or (+)	DESCRIPTION
0	No observable effect
1	Low effect
2	Tolerable effect
3	Medium high effect
4	High effect
5	Very high effect (devastation)

Table 4.3: Scored time period over which the impact is expected to last.

SCALE (-) or (+)	DESCRIPTION
T	Temporary
P	Permanent

Table 4.4: Scored geographical extent of the induced change.

SCALE (-) or (+)	DESCRIPTION
L	Limited impact on location
O	Impact of importance for municipality.
R	Impact of regional character
N	Impact of national character
M	Impact of cross-border character

4.3.2. Likelihood (Probability) of Occurrence

The likelihood (probability) of the pre-identified events occurring has been ascribed using a qualitative scale of probability categories (in increasing order of likelihood) as shown in Table 4.5. Likelihood is estimated on the basis of experience and/ or evidence that such an outcome has previously occurred. Impacts resulting from routine/planned events (normal operations) are classified under category (E).

Table 4.5: Summary of the qualitative scale of probability categories (in increasing order of likelihood)

SCALE (-) or (+)	DESCRIPTION
A	Extremely unlikely (e.g. never heard of in the industry)
B	Unlikely (e.g. heard of in the industry but considered unlikely)
C	Low likelihood (egg such incidents/impacts have occurred but are uncommon)
D	Medium likelihood (e.g. such incidents/impacts occur several times per year within the industry)
E	High likelihood (e.g. such incidents/impacts occurs several times per year at each location where such works are undertaken)

4.3.3. Proposed Project Activities as Sources of Impacts

The results of the impacts assessment and evaluation will adopt a matrix framework like the Leopold matrix. Assessment results of the magnitude, duration, extent, and probability of the potential impacts due to the proposed project activities interacting with the receiving environment will be presented in form of a matrix table as shown in Tables 4.6 – 4.9.

The overall severity of potential environmental impacts of the proposed project activities on the receiving environment will assess the impact magnitude (Table 4.6), duration (Table 4.7), extent (Table 4.8) and probability of occurrence (Table 4.9) with respect to the proposed activities and the use of step progression approach in advancing exploration.

The step progressional approach will allow the Proponent to assess the results of exploration success and the implementation of the next stage of exploration will be subject to the positive outcomes of previous activities as graded (Tables 4.6 – 4.9).

It is important to note that the assessment of the likely impacts as shown in Tables 4.5 – 4.8, will be considered without the implementation of mitigation measures.

The need for implementation of the appropriate mitigation measures as presented in EMP report will be based on the results of the significant impact assessment as detailed in Table 4.10.

Table 4.6: Example results presentation framework of the sensitivity assessment of the receptors (Physical, Socioeconomic and Biological environments) with respect to the proposed exploration / prospecting activities.

RECEPTOR SENSITIVITY			PHYSICAL ENVIRONMENT					BIOLOGICAL ENVIRONMENT				SOCIOECONOMIC, CULTURAL, AND ARCHAEOLOGICAL ENVIRONMENT						
SENSITIVITY RATING		CRITERIA	Water Quality	Physical infrastructure and Resources	Air Quality, Noise and Dust	Landscape Topography	Soil Quality	Climate Change Influences	Habitat	Protected Areas	Flora	Fauna	Ecosystem functions, services, use values and non-Use or passive use	Local, regional, and national socioeconomic settings	Commercial Agriculture	Community Protected Areas	Tourism and Recreation	Cultural, Biological and Archaeological Resources
1	Negligible	The receptor or resource is resistant to change or is of little environmental value.																
2	Low	The receptor or resource is tolerant of change without detriment to its character, is of low environmental or social value, or is of local importance.																
3	Medium	The receptor or resource has low capacity to absorb change without fundamentally altering its present character, is of high environmental or social value, or is of national importance																
4	High	The receptor or resource has moderate capacity to absorb change without significantly altering its present character, has some environmental or social value, or is of district/regional importance.																
5	Very High	The receptor or resource has little or no capacity to absorb change without fundamentally altering its present character, is of very high environmental or social value, or is of international importance.																
1. Initial Desktop Exploration Activities	(i) General evaluation of satellite, topographic, land tenure, accessibility, supporting infrastructures and socioeconomic environment data																	
	(ii) Purchase and analysis of existing Government high resolution magnetics and radiometric geophysical data																	
	(iii) Purchase and analysis of existing Government aerial hyperspectral																	
	(iv) Data interpretation and delineating of potential targets for future reconnaissance regional field-based activities for delineated targets																	
2. Regional Reconnaissance Field- Based Activities	(i) Regional geological, geochemical, topographical and remote sensing mapping and data analysis																	
	(ii) Regional geochemical sampling aimed at identifying possible targeted based on the results of the initial exploration and regional geological, topographical and remote sensing mapping and analysis undertaken																	
	(iii) Regional geological mapping aimed at identifying possible targeted based on the results of the initial exploration and regional geological, topographical and remote sensing mapping and analysis undertaken																	
	(iv) Limited field-based support and logistical activities including exploration camp site lasting between one (1) to two (2) days																	
	(v) Laboratory analysis of the samples collected and interpretation of the results and delineating of potential targets for future detailed site- specific exploration if the results are positive and supports further exploration of the delineated targets																	

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RECEPTOR SENSITIVITY			PHYSICAL ENVIRONMENT						BIOLOGICAL ENVIRONMENT				SOCIOECONOMIC, CULTURAL, AND ARCHAEOLOGICAL ENVIRONMENT					
SENSITIVITY RATING		CRITERIA	Water Quality	Physical Infrastructure and Resources	Air Quality, Noise and Dust	Landscape Topography	Soil Quality	Climate Change Influences	Habitat	Protected Areas	Flora	Fauna	Ecosystem functions, services, use values and non-Use or passive use	Local, regional and national socioeconomic settings	Commercial Agriculture	Community Protected Areas	Tourism and Recreation	Cultural, Biological and Archaeological Resources
1	Negligible	The receptor or resource is resistant to change or is of little environmental value.																
2	Low	The receptor or resource is tolerant of change without detriment to its character, is of low environmental or social value, or is of local importance.																
3	Medium	The receptor or resource has low capacity to absorb change without fundamentally altering its present character, is of high environmental or social value, or is of national importance																
4	High	The receptor or resource has moderate capacity to absorb change without significantly altering its present character, has some environmental or social value, or is of district/regional importance.																
5	Very High	The receptor or resource has little or no capacity to absorb change without fundamentally altering its present character, is of very high environmental or social value, or is of international importance.																
3. Initial Local Field-Based Activities	(i) Local geochemical sampling aimed at verifying the prospectivity of the target/s delineated during regional reconnaissance field activities																	
	(ii) Local geological mapping aimed at identifying possible targeted based on the results of the regional geological and analysis undertaken																	
	(iii) Ground geophysical survey (Subject to the positive outcomes of i and ii above)																	
	(iv) Possible Trenching (Subject to the outcomes of i - iii above)																	
	(v) Field-based support and logistical activities will be very limited focus on a site-specific area for a very short time (maximum five (5) days)																	
	(vi) Laboratory analysis of the samples collected and interpretation of the results and delineating of potential targets																	
4. Detailed Local Field-Based Activities	(i) Access preparation and related logistics to support activities																	
	(ii) Local geochemical sampling aimed at verifying the prospectivity of the target/s delineated during the initial field-based activities																	
	(iii) Local geological mapping aimed at identifying possible targeted based on the results of the regional geological and analysis undertaken																	
	(iv) Ground geophysical survey, trenching, drilling and sampling (Subject to the positive outcomes of i and ii above).																	
5. Prefeasibility and Feasibility Studies	(i) Detailed site-specific field-based support and logistical activities, surveys, detailed geological mapping																	
	(ii) Detailed drilling and bulk sampling and testing for ore reserve calculations																	
	(iii) Geotechnical studies for mine design																	
	(iv) Mine planning and designs including all supporting infrastructures (water, energy and access) and test mining activities																	
	(v) EIA and EMP to support the ECC for mining operations																	
	(vi) Preparation of feasibility report and application for Mining License																	

Table 4.7: Example results presentation framework of the scored time (duration) over which the impact is expected to last.

RECEPTOR SENSITIVITY		PHYSICAL ENVIRONMENT					BIOLOGICAL ENVIRONMENT					SOCIOECONOMIC, CULTURAL AND ARCHAEOLOGICAL ENVIRONMENT							
SCALE		DESCRIPTION		Water Quality	Physical infrastructure and Resources	Air Quality, Noise and Dust	Landscape Topography	Soil Quality	Climate Change Influences	Habitat	Protected Areas	Flora	Fauna	Ecosystem functions, services, use values and non-Use or passive use	Local, regional and national socioeconomic settings	Commercial Agriculture	Community Protected Areas	Tourism and Recreation	Cultural, Biological and Archaeological Resources
T		Temporary																	
P		Permanent																	
1. Initial Desktop Exploration Activities	(i) General evaluation of satellite, topographic, land tenure, accessibility, supporting infrastructures and socioeconomic environment data																		
	(ii) Purchase and analysis of existing Government high resolution magnetics and radiometric geophysical data																		
	(iii) Purchase and analysis of existing Government aerial hyperspectral																		
	(iv) Data interpretation and delineating of potential targets for future reconnaissance regional field-based activities for delineated targets																		
2. Regional Reconnaissance Field- Based Activities	(i) Regional geological, geochemical, topographical and remote sensing mapping and data analysis																		
	(ii) Regional geochemical sampling aimed at identifying possible targeted based on the results of the initial exploration and regional geological, topographical and remote sensing mapping and analysis undertaken																		
	(iii) Regional geological mapping aimed at identifying possible targeted based on the results of the initial exploration and regional geological, topographical and remote sensing mapping and analysis undertaken																		
	(iv) Limited field-based support and logistical activities including exploration camp site lasting between one (1) to two (2) days																		
	(v) Laboratory analysis of the samples collected and interpretation of the results and delineating of potential targets for future detailed site-specific exploration if the results are positive and supports further exploration of the delineated targets																		

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DURATION OF IMPACT		PHYSICAL ENVIRONMENT					BIOLOGICAL ENVIRONMENT				SOCIOECONOMIC, CULTURAL AND ARCHAEOLOGICAL ENVIRONMENT						
SCALE	DESCRIPTION	Water Quality	Physical infrastructure and Resources	Air Quality, Noise and Dust	Landscape Topography	Soil Quality	Climate Change Influences	Habitat	Protected Areas	Flora	Fauna	Ecosystem functions, services, use values and non-Use or passive use	Local, regional and national socioeconomic settings	Commercial Agriculture	Community Protected Areas	Tourism and Recreation	Cultural, Biological and Archaeological Resources
T	Temporary																
P	Permanent																
3. Initial Local Field-Based Activities	(i) Local geochemical sampling aimed at verifying the prospectivity of the target/s delineated during regional reconnaissance field activities																
	(ii) Local geological mapping aimed at identifying possible targeted based on the results of the regional geological and analysis undertaken																
	(iii) Ground geophysical survey (Subject to the positive outcomes of i and ii above)																
	(iv) Possible Trenching (Subject to the outcomes of i - iii above)																
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	(vi) Laboratory analysis of the samples collected and interpretation of the results and delineating of potential targets																
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	(iii) Local geological mapping aimed at identifying possible targeted based on the results of the regional geological and analysis undertaken																
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5. Prefeasibility and Feasibility Studies	(i) Detailed site-specific field-based support and logistical activities, surveys, detailed geological mapping																
	(ii) Detailed drilling and bulk sampling and testing for ore reserve calculations																
	(iii) Geotechnical studies for mine design																
	(iv) Mine planning and designs including all supporting infrastructures (water, energy and access) and test mining activities																
	(v) EIA and EMP to support the ECC for mining operations																
	(vi) Preparation of feasibility report and application for Mining License																

Table 4.8: Example results presentation framework of the scored geographical extent of the induced change.

GEOGRAPHICAL EXTENT OF IMPACT			PHYSICAL ENVIRONMENT					BIOLOGICAL ENVIRONMENT					SOCIOECONOMIC, CULTURAL AND ARCHAEOLOGICAL ENVIRONMENT					
SCALE		DESCRIPTION	Water Quality	Physical Infrastructure and Resources	Air Quality, Noise and Dust	Landscape Topography	Soil Quality	Climate Change Influences	Habitat	Protected Areas	Flora	Fauna	Ecosystem functions, services, use values and non-Use or passive use	Local, regional and national socioeconomic settings	Commercial Agriculture	Community Protected Areas	Tourism and Recreation	Cultural, Biological and Archaeological Resources
L		limited impact on location																
O		impact of importance for municipality																
R		impact of regional character																
N		impact of national character																
M		impact of cross-border character																
1. Initial Desktop Exploration Activities	(i) General evaluation of satellite, topographic, land tenure, accessibility, supporting infrastructures and socioeconomic environment data																	
	(ii) Purchase and analysis of existing Government high resolution magnetics and radiometric geophysical data																	
	(iii) Purchase and analysis of existing Government aerial hyperspectral																	
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2. Regional Reconnaissance Field- Based Activities	(i) Regional geological, geochemical, topographical and remote sensing mapping and data analysis																	
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	(iii) Regional geological mapping aimed at identifying possible targeted based on the results of the initial exploration and regional geological, topographical and remote sensing mapping and analysis undertaken																	
	(iv) Limited field-based support and logistical activities including exploration camp site lasting between one (1) to two (2) days																	
	(v) Laboratory analysis of the samples collected and interpretation of the results and delineating of potential targets for future detailed site- specific exploration if the results are positive and supports further exploration of the delineated targets																	

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GEOGRAPHICAL EXTENT OF IMPACT		PHYSICAL ENVIRONMENT					BIOLOGICAL ENVIRONMENT				SOCIOECONOMIC, CULTURAL AND ARCHAEOLOGICAL ENVIRONMENT						
SCALE	DESCRIPTION	Water Quality	Physical infrastructure and Resources	Air Quality, Noise and Dust	Landscape Topography	Soil Quality	Climate Change Influences	Habitat	Protected Areas	Flora	Fauna	Ecosystem functions, services, use values and non-Use or passive use	Local, regional and national socioeconomic settings	Commercial Agriculture	Community Protected Areas	Tourism and Recreation	Cultural, Biological and Archaeological Resources
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	(iv) Mine planning and designs including all supporting infrastructures (water, energy and access) and test mining activities																
	(v) EIA and EMP to support the ECC for mining operations																
	(vi) Preparation of feasibility report and application for Mining License																

Table 4.9: Example results presentation framework of the qualitative scale of probability occurrence.

IMPACT PROBABILITY OCCURRENCE		PHYSICAL ENVIRONMENT					BIOLOGICAL ENVIRONMENT					SOCIOECONOMIC, CULTURAL AND ARCHAEOLOGICAL ENVIRONMENT							
SCALE		DESCRIPTION		Water Quality	Physical infrastructure and Resources	Air Quality, Noise and Dust	Landscape Topography	Soil Quality	Climate Change Influences	Habitat	Protected Areas	Flora	Fauna	Ecosystem functions, services, use values and non-Use or passive use	Local, regional and national socioeconomic settings	Commercial Agriculture	Community Protected Areas	Tourism and Recreation	Cultural, Biological and Archaeological Resources
A		Extremely unlikely (e.g. never heard of in the industry)																	
B		Unlikely (e.g. heard of in the industry but considered unlikely)																	
C		Low likelihood (egg such incidents/impacts have occurred but are uncommon)																	
D		Medium likelihood (e.g. such incidents/impacts occur several times per year within the industry)																	
E		High likelihood (e.g. such incidents/impacts occurs several times per year at each location where such works are undertaken)																	
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	(iv) Data interpretation and delineating of potential targets for future reconnaissance regional field-based activities for delineated targets																		
2. Regional Reconnaissance Field- Based Activities	(i) Regional geological, geochemical, topographical and remote sensing mapping and data analysis																		
	(ii) Regional geochemical sampling aimed at identifying possible targeted based on the results of the initial exploration and regional geological, topographical and remote sensing mapping and analysis undertaken																		
	(iii) Regional geological mapping aimed at identifying possible targeted based on the results of the initial exploration and regional geological, topographical and remote sensing mapping and analysis undertaken																		
	(iv) Limited field-based support and logistical activities including exploration camp site lasting between one (1) to two (2) days																		
	(v) Laboratory analysis of the samples collected and interpretation of the results and delineating of potential targets for future detailed site- specific exploration if the results are positive and supports further exploration of the delineated targets																		

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3. Initial Local Field-Based Activities	(i) Local geochemical sampling aimed at verifying the prospectivity of the target/s delineated during regional reconnaissance field activities																		
	(ii) Local geological mapping aimed at identifying possible targeted basedon the results of the regional geological and analysis undertaken																		
	(iii) Ground geophysical survey (Subject to the positive outcomes of i andii above)																		
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	(vi) Laboratory analysis of the samples collected and interpretation of the results and delineating of potential targets																		
4. Detailed Local Field-Based Activities	(i) Access preparation and related logistics to support activities																		
	(ii) Local geochemical sampling aimed at verifying the prospectivity of the target/s delineated during the initial field-based activities																		
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5. Prefeasibility and Feasibility Studies	(i) Detailed site-specific field-based support and logistical activities, surveys, detailed geological mapping																		
	(ii) Detailed drilling and bulk sampling and testing for ore reserve calculations																		
	(iii) Geotechnical studies for mine design																		
	(iv) Mine planning and designs including all supporting infrastructures(water, energy and access) and test mining activities																		
	(v) EIA and EMP to support the ECC for mining operations																		
	(vi) Preparation of feasibility report and application for Mining License																		

4.3.4. Assessment of the Overall Significant Impacts

4.2.4.1 Overview

The determination of the significance of the negative impacts of the sources shall be undertaken based on the environmental baseline results and the intensity of the likely negative impact posed by the proposed activities. The assessment will be dependent upon the degree to which the proposed activities are likely to result in unwanted consequences on the receptor covering the natural environment such as the physical, biological, socioeconomic, cultural, and archaeological environments. Overall, the assessment of significant impacts will focus on the ecosystem-based approach that considers potential impacts to the ecosystem as part of the receiving environment.

4.3.4.2 Summary of the Sources of Impacts

The main key sources of impacts that will be used to determine significant impact posed by the proposed exploration activities comprises all the activities associated with field-based activities such as trenching and drilling as well as the supporting campsite in the absence of any suitable accommodation or existing camping facility nearby. Each of the main sources of impacts will be evaluated against the receiving environment (receptor / pathways) (Table 4.10).

4.3.4.3 Determination of the Overall Likely Significant Impacts

To determine the overall significant impact of individual sources associated with the proposed exploration activities, an impact identification and assessment process will be undertaken as part of the EIA Process. The results of the overall likely significant impacts and key issues associated with the proposed activities / sources, exploration and supporting activities will be presented in form of matrix table as shown in Table 4.10.

The impact identification and assessment processes will focus on the receiving environment (Physical, Biological and Socioeconomic) interaction approach with respect to the proposed project activities (exploration activities), the pathways and the likely targets or receptor that may be negatively impacted. In this process, components of the project activities that are likely to impact the receiving environment will be broken down into individual exploration activities (Table 4.10).

Table 4.10: Example results presentation framework of significant matrix impact assessment for the proposed exploration activities.

SIGNIFICANT IMPACT						PHYSICAL ENVIRONMENT						BIOLOGICAL ENVIRONMENT				SOCIOECONOMIC, CULTURAL AND ARCHAEOLOGICAL ENVIRONMENT																				
IMPACT SEVERITY [Magnitude, Duration, Extent, Probability]	RECEPTOR CHARACTERISTICS (SENSITIVITY)					Water Quality	Physical infrastructure and Resources	Air Quality, Noise and Dust	Landscape Topography	Soil Quality	Climate Change Influences	Habitat	Protected Areas	Flora	Fauna	Ecosystem functions, services, use values and non-Use or passive use	Local, regional, and national socioeconomic settings	Commercial Agriculture	Community Protected Areas	Tourism and Recreation	Cultural, Biological and Archaeological Resources															
	Very High (5)	High(4)	Medium (3)	Low (2)	Negligible (1)																															
Very High (5)	Major [5/5]	Major [4/5]	Moderate [3/5]	Moderate [2 /5]	Minor 1/5																															
High (4)	Major [5/4]	Major [4/4]	Moderate [3/4]	Moderate [2/4]	Minor[1/4]																															
Medium (3)	Major [5/3]	Moderate[4/3]	Moderate[3/3]	Minor[2/3]	None[1/3]																															
Low (2)	Moderate [5/2]	Moderate[4/2]	Minor[3/2]	None[2/2]	None[1/2]																															
Negligible (1)	Minor [5/1]	Minor [4/1]	None [3/1]	None [2/1]	None [1/1]																															
1. Initial Desktop Exploration Activities	(i) General evaluation of satellite, topographic, land tenure, accessibility, supporting infrastructures and socioeconomic environment data																																			
	(ii) Purchase and analysis of existing Government high resolution magnetics and radiometric geophysical data																																			
	(iii) Purchase and analysis of existing Government aerial hyperspectral																																			
	(iv) Data interpretation and delineating of potential targets for future reconnaissance regional field-based activities for delineated targets																																			
2. Regional Reconnaissance Field- Based Activities	(i) Regional geological, geochemical, topographical and remote sensing mapping and data analysis																																			
	(ii) Regional geochemical sampling aimed at identifying possible targeted based on the results of the initial exploration and regional geological, topographical and remote sensing mapping and analysis undertaken																																			
	(iii) Regional geological mapping aimed at identifying possible targeted based on the results of the initial exploration and regional geological, topographical and remote sensing mapping and analysis undertaken																																			
	(iv) Limited field-based support and logistical activities including exploration camp site lasting between one (1) to two (2) days																																			
	(v) Laboratory analysis of the samples collected and interpretation of the results and delineating of potential targets for future detailed site-specific exploration if the results are positive and supports further exploration of the delineated targets																																			

Table 4.10: Cont.

SENSITIVITY						PHYSICAL ENVIRONMENT					BIOLOGICAL ENVIRONMENT				SOCIOECONOMIC, CULTURAL, AND ARCHAEOLOGICAL ENVIRONMENT						
IMPACT SEVERITY [Magnitude, Duration, Extent, Probability]	RECEPTOR CHARACTERISTICS (SENSITIVITY)					Water Quality	Physical infrastructure and Resources	Air Quality, Noise and Dust	Landscape Topography	Soil Quality	Climate Change Influences	Habitat	Protected Areas	Flora	Fauna	Ecosystem functions, services, use values and non-Use or passive use	Local, regional and national socioeconomic settings	Commercial Agriculture	Community Protected Areas	Tourism and Recreation	Cultural, Biological and Archaeological Resources
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Negligible (1)	Minor [5/1]	Minor [4/1]	None [3/1]	None [2/1]	None [1/1]																
3. Initial Local Field-Based Activities	(i) Local geochemical sampling aimed at verifying the prospectivity of the target/s delineated during regional reconnaissance field activities																				
	(ii) Local geological mapping aimed at identifying possible targeted based on the results of the regional geological and analysis undertaken																				
	(iii) Ground geophysical survey (Subject to the positive outcomes of i and ii above)																				
	(iv) Possible Trenching (Subject to the outcomes of i - iii above)																				
	(v) Field-based support and logistical activities will be very limited focus on a site-specific area for a very short time (maximum five (5) days)																				
	(vi) Laboratory analysis of the samples collected and interpretation of the results and delineating of potential targets																				
4. Detailed Local Field-Based Activities	(i) Access preparation and related logistics to support activities																				
	(ii) Local geochemical sampling aimed at verifying the prospectivity of the target/s delineated during the initial field-based activities																				
	(iii) Local geological mapping aimed at identifying possible targeted based on the results of the regional geological and analysis undertaken																				
	(iv) Ground geophysical survey, trenching, drilling and sampling (Subject to the positive outcomes of i and ii above).																				
5. Prefeasibility and Feasibility Studies	(i) Detailed site-specific field-based support and logistical activities, surveys, detailed geological mapping																				
	(ii) Detailed drilling and bulk sampling and testing for ore reserve calculations																				
	(iii) Geotechnical studies for mine design																				
	(iv) Mine planning and designs including all supporting infrastructures (water, energy and access) and test mining activities																				
	(v) EIA and EMP to support the ECC for mining operations																				
	(vi) Preparation of feasibility report and application for Mining License																				

4.4. Specific Mitigation Measures

Based on the key issues identified in Table 4.1, the following is the outlined of the indicative specific mitigations that must be prepared for the proposed exploration programme activities and for the **field-based exploration activities**:

1. Protect the pans habitats through effective project planning and implementation.
2. Implementation of the EMP.
3. Public and stakeholders relations.
4. Measures to enhance positive socioeconomic impacts.
5. Environmental awareness briefing and training.
6. Erection of supporting exploration infrastructure.
7. Use of existing access roads, tracks, and general vehicle movements.
8. Mitigation measures for preventing flora destruction.
9. Mitigation measures for preventing faunal destruction.
10. Mitigation measures to be implemented with respect to the exploration camps and exploration sites.
11. Mitigation measures for surface and groundwater protection as well as general water usage.
12. Mitigation measures to minimise negative socioeconomic impacts.
13. Mitigation measures to minimise health and safety impacts.
14. Mitigation measures to minimise visual impacts.
15. Mitigation measures to minimise vibration, noise, and air quality.
16. Mitigation measures for waste (solid and liquid) management.
17. Rehabilitation plan, and.
18. Environmental data collection.

4.5. Structure of the EIA/ Scoping and EMP Reports

The following is the indicative summary structure outlines of the EIA and EMP reports to be prepared by the EAP in support of the application for ECC with respect to the proposed minerals exploration activities in the EPL 8355:

(i) ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT REPORT:

- ❖ **Section 1: Background** covering the proposed project location with available infrastructure and services;
- ❖ **Section 2: Project Description** covering the summary of the proposed project minerals exploration and possible mining activities;

- ❖ **Section 3: Regulatory Framework** covering the proposed minerals exploration and possible mining activities with respect to relevant legislation, regulations and permitting requirements;
- ❖ **Section 4: Receiving Environment** covering physical, biological and socioeconomic environments of the proposed project area;
- ❖ **Section 5: Impact Assessment** covering the likely positive and negative impacts the proposed project activities are likely to have on the receiving environment;
- ❖ **Section 6: Conclusions and Recommendations-** Summary of the findings and way forward.

(ii) ENVIRONMENTAL MANAGEMENT PLAN (EMP) REPORT:

- ❖ **Section 1: Background** covering the proposed project location with available infrastructure, regulations, project motivation, summary of the environmental assessment and assessment assumptions and limitations;
- ❖ **Section 2: Implementation of the EMP** covering roles and responsibilities of the proponent, HSE team and Contractors;
- ❖ **Section 3: Specific Mitigation Measures** describing the detailed mitigation measures with respect to the identified likely impacts, and;
- ❖ **Section 4: Rehabilitation and Monitoring** covering rehabilitation options and performance monitoring and reporting.

**REGISTER AND SUBMIT WRITTEN OBJECTIONS /
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**Deadline for Submission of Written Comments /
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**Submission of the Application for Environmental Clearance
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Dear Sir/Ms,

RE: NOTICE OF OBJECTION - APPLICATION FOR ENVIRONMENTAL CLERANCE CERTIFICATES BY EAGLE FORTUNE INVESTMENT CC FOR PROPOSED MINERALS PROSPECTING ACTIVITIES IN THE EXCLUSIVE PROSPECTING LICENCES No. 8355, No. 8354 AND 8356 OUTJO AND OTJIWARONGO DISTRICTS KUNENE REGION

1. We act on behalf of Bergvley Farm (owned and represented by Mr Nico Alberts) and Sitrusdal and Neins West Farm (owned and represented by Mr Thuens Alberts) ("**our clients**").
2. Our instructions are to note an objection on behalf of our clients to the application submitted by Eagle Fortune CC ("**the Proponent**") for an Environmental Clearance Certificate ("**ECC**") in regard to their Proposed Minerals Prospecting Activities under the Exclusive Prospecting Licences ("**EPLS**") No. 8355, No. 8354, And 8356 Outjo and Otjiwarongo Districts.

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3. Concerning specifically EPL 8354 with a total area of 48079.8227 Ha, our clients own commercial farms covered by EPL 8354.
4. While there are several grounds motivating this objection, our client's primary objection is based upon the fact that our clients are not familiar with and could not obtain verifiable information and/or details about the Proponent to prove that it is a reputable mining entity/organisation with a genuine mining activity track record.
5. In these circumstances, the Proponent has failed to demonstrate that it is a reputable entity with sufficient resources to fully implement all the governance protocols for such an extensive exploration endeavour during which it should also guarantee its full compliance with the intended ECC's conditions and its ancillary Environmental Management Plans.
6. Without all the necessary information provided and assurances in place, our clients (and their commercial farming ventures) cannot accept the risk posed by the Proponent's intended activities.
7. Our clients, therefore, do not give their permission to provide access to the Proponent to their private land, specifically under EPL 8354, and objects to the said application made.

Yours faithfully,



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Senior Associate