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CONSENT

(Section 55(9) of the National Heritage Act, 2004 (Act No. 27 of 2004))
Consent is hereby given to:

Consent No: 42/2021

Name of applicant: Dwyka Investment Cc

(Title and full name of the applicant)

Address of applicant: P.O. Box 81549, Windhoek, Namibia

(Address of the applicant and of the applying institution (if applicable))

For: Exploration activities for suitable natural rocks

(Type of activity applied for)

Of: Natural rocks

(Description of heritage resources)

From: The EPL 6069 is located in the north east of Arandis, Erongo Region. The EPL is situated 22 km northeast of Arandis and overlies the Gaingu communal conservancy as well as farm Trekkopje 120, Vergenoeg 92 and Hakskeen 89 and Sukses 90.

(Description of the site, location as in the application)

In accordance with: A Scoping report to carry out exploration activities for suitable natural rocks (granite, dolerite and possibly marble for the production of dimension stone and industrial minerals on Exclusive Prospecting License (EPL) 6069 in the Erongo Region.

Date: 05 March 2021

(Specify relevant documentation and permit application date)

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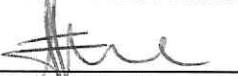
The following conditions apply to this Consent:

- a. Once significant findings of minerals are found, a full field survey is recommended, before actual mining can start, due to other rock art sites associated with the area.
- b. that the activity authorized by the consent be supervised by a person with appropriate professional qualifications or experience in the identification and conservation of heritage resources.
- c. The National Heritage Council should assess the proposed development, on proponents' costs and once annually, and submit a comprehensive report.
- d. that Namibian citizens, especially members of the local community in and around the project area, be engaged in the activity authorized by the consent for the purpose of identification of heritage resources in the project area as well as of receiving professional training.
- e. The proponent to provide report back to after National Heritage Council every 12 months on compliance with the conditions that will be set out in the consent.
- f. This consent does not exempt the holder from any conditions that may be imposed by owners, hosts or any other relevant authorities in consultation with NHC who have a stake in the project area.
- g. NHC shall not be liable for any losses, damages or injuries to persons or properties as a result of any activities related to this consent.
- h. This consent is subject to the provisions of the National Heritage Act (Act 27 of 2004). Should any of the conditions contained herein conflict with the Act; the provisions of the Act as per section 55 (10) shall prevail.
- i. This consent is renewable, upon submission of an application at least two months before the current consent lapses.
- j. A desktop research may be sufficient for EPLs, however NHC reserve the right to request for detailed Scoping including field survey should need arise that areas are to be sampled as well as for all mining claims.

(List any conditions that the Council may see fit to impose in terms of section 55(9) of the Act.)

This permit will be valid from: 01 July 2021 to 01 July 2022

Director: National Heritage Council



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APPLICATION FOR CONSENT

(Sections 53(7) and 55(8) of the National Heritage Act, 2004 (Act No.27 of 2004))

CONDITIONS AND INSTRUCTIONS

1. The receipt issued serves as a reference when making enquiries.
2. Works and activities applied for under section C, of this application, is subject to an environmental impact assessment at the applicant's expense.
3. Instructions for completion:

Applicants must complete the relevant parts of this application.

A. APPLICANT'S DETAILS

1. Name and address of applicant

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2. Full name and designation of the person in charge of undertaking the works or activities:

Michael Cai (Technical & Financial
partner project undertaker

3. Full name and personal details of researcher, contractor or person in charge of the proposed works or activities:

Michael Cai
This scope of work will be
undertaken in-house

4. Academic qualifications, skills, occupation and competencies of the person in charge mentioned under A2 above.

Dimension Stone exploration quarrying
& Stone processing experience

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5. Previous permits issued in Namibia:

No heritage related permit issued for this license

6. Period for which permit is required: From

to April 2024

April 2021

7. Date by which permit is required:

by 20 April 2021

B. EXPORT AND TRANSPORTATION

8. Indicate whether this is an Application for:

Temporary Export Permanent Export Local Transportation

9. Name and address of Namibian institutions, if any, presently housing the protected place or protected object:

10. Name and address of local or foreign institution, if any, to which the protected place or protected object will be exported:

11. Description of the protected place or the protected object to be exported or transported. Indicate the number of items and, if applicable, the accession numbers given by the Namibian institution, if any, from which the place or object is on loan:

12. Description of the site (cave, rock shelter, grave, structure, midden, open surface site etc.) or geological formation from which the protected place or protected object originates:

13. Geographic location (farm, village, settlement, town, region, magisterial district, constituency, Global Positioning System coordinates) of the protected place or protected object:

14. Reason for transportation of the protected place or protected object (identification, exhibition etc.):

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C: WORKS OR ACTIVITIES

15. Geographic location and address (farm, village, settlement, town, region, magisterial district, constituency, Global Positioning System coordinates) of the site, protected place or protected object where works or activities are proposed:

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16. Detailed description of the nature of works or activities for which the permit is applied for: (e.g. excavation, construction, filming etc) (Attach additional and supporting information if the space on the form is insufficient.)

EXPLORATION, CORE DRILLING, CUTTING & TEST QUARRYING OF SAMPLE
BLOCKS WITH BUTTERFLY BLADE CUTTERS, OVERBURDEN STRIPPING,
TOPSOIL AND OVERBURDEN STRIPPING

D: UNDERTAKING BY APPLICANT

17. I Michael Cai (the person in charge of undertaking the works or activities) and (where applicable) being head of the PROJECT UNDERTAKER institute, hereby undertake to strictly observe the terms and conditions under which the National Heritage Council may issue the permit.

Signature M Cai dated 06/04/2021

18. I _____ the person in charge of _____ Institute where the protected place or protected object to be exported or transported is currently housed, do hereby state that I support / do not support the application. (Note: Please strike out the statement, which is not applicable to this declaration) (If applicable for purposes of the application.)

Signature _____ dated _____

19. I _____ the person in charge of _____

The _____ institute to which the protected place or protected object will be exported do hereby undertake that the protected place or protected object will be returned to Namibia during the period indicated in point A6 above. (If applicable for purposes of the application.)

Signature _____ dated _____

Permit No. _____
(Consecutive number & year of issue)

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**PHASE 1 ARCHAEOLOGICAL AND CULTURAL IMPACT
ASSESSMENT REPORT FOR PROPOSED EXPLORATION
ACTIVITIES OF INDUSTRIAL MINERALS, BASE & RARE METALS
ON EXCLUSIVE PROSPECTING LICENCE (EPL) 6069 ARANDIS
AREA IN ERONGO REGION, NAMIBIA.**

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Item	Description
Proposed development and location	Dwyka Investment cc (The Proponent) is proposing to carry out exploration activities (e.g., geological mapping, rotary core drilling and test/pilot quarrying where high quality rocks area encountered. For suitable natural rocks (e.g., granite, dolerite and possibly marble for the production of dimension stone and industrial minerals (specially crushed aggregates and rose quartz) on Exclusive Prospecting License (EPL) 6069 in the Erongo Region. The EPL is located about 22 km northeast of Arandis and overlies the Gaingu communal conservancy as well as farms Trekkopje 120 Vergnoeg 92, Hakseen 89 and Sukses 90.
Title	Archaeological and cultural impact assessment report for proposed exploration activities of industrial minerals, base& rare metals on Exclusive Prospecting Licence (EPL) 6069 Arandis area in Erongo region, Namibia: Archaeological and Heritage Impact Assessment Report
Purpose of the study	The purpose of this document is an Archaeological and Heritage Impact Assessment report that describes the cultural values and heritage factors that may be impacted on by the proposed exploration activities
Coordinates	22°10'0" S and 15°10'0" E
Municipalities	Arandis, Erongo Region
Predominant land use of surrounding area	Community Farming
Developer	Dwyka Investments
Heritage Consultant	Henry Nakale & Henry Chiwaura
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Project Number	004

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Geographic Co-ordinate Information: Geographic co-ordinates in this report were obtained using a hand-held Garmin Global Positioning System device. The manufacturer states that these devices are accurate to within +/- 5 m.

Maps: Maps included in this report use data extracted from the NTS Map and Google Earth Pro.

Disclaimer: The Authors are not responsible for omissions and inconsistencies that may result from information not available at the time this report was prepared.

The Archaeological and Heritage Impact Assessment Study was carried out within the context of tangible and intangible cultural heritage resources as defined by the National Heritage Council Regulations and Guidelines as to the authorisation of proposed exploration project being proposed by Zondi Shipuata and the JTD Mining Group.

Signed by



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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

This Archaeological and Heritage Impact Assessment (AIA/HIA) Report has been prepared to address requirements of the National Heritage Act 27 of 2004. The study was commissioned by **Omavi Geotechnical and Geo-Environmental Consultants** to conduct this Archaeological and Heritage Impact Assessment (AIA/HIA) Study for the proposed exploration. The proposed exploration is located in the Daures Constituency in Erongo region. This report includes an impact study on potential archaeological and cultural heritage resources that may be associated with the proposed exploration activities. This study was conducted as part of the specialist input for the Environmental Impact Assessment exercise. The proposed development consists of exploration of Dimension stones in Daures Constituency in Erongo Region. The project information has been passed to research team by the OMAVI project engineers. Analysis of the archaeological, cultural heritage, environmental and historic contexts of the study area predicted that archaeological sites, cultural heritage sites, burial grounds or isolated artefacts were likely to be present on the affected landscape. The field survey was conducted to test this proposition and verify this prediction within the proposed development site. The general project area is predominantly residential, agriculture (livestock rearing) and mining.

The report makes the following observations:

- The findings of this report have been informed by desktop data review, field survey and impact assessment reporting which include recommendations to guide heritage authorities in making decisions with regards to the proposed project.
- Most sections of the project area are very accessible and the field survey was effective enough to cover all sections of the project receiving environs. However, some small portions of the proposed EPL development site had limited access because of the rugged terrain cover.
- The immediate project area is predominantly mining, agricultural (grazing) and residential areas.
- Some sections of the proposed development site are severely degraded by mining and environmental clearance from agriculture.

- The study did not record any archaeological site at the proposed exploration development site.

The report sets out the potential impacts of the proposed exploration on heritage matters and recommends appropriate safeguard and mitigation measures that are designed to reduce the impacts where appropriate. The Report makes the following recommendations:

- ❖ The prospecting/mining teams must be inducted on the possibility of encountering archaeological resources that may be accidentally exposed during subsurface exploration prior to commencement of work on the site in order to ensure appropriate mitigation measures and that course of action is afforded to any chance finds.
- ❖ If archaeological materials are uncovered, work should cease immediately and the National Heritage Council (NHC) be notified and activity should not resume until appropriate management provisions are in place.
- ❖ The findings of this report, with approval of the NHC, may be classified as accessible to any interested and affected parties within the limits of the legislations.

This report concludes that the impacts of the proposed project of the cultural environmental values are not likely to be significant on the entire EPL site if the Chance Find Procedures (CFP) are followed including recommended safeguard and mitigation measures identified in this report.

ABBREVIATIONS

AIA	Archaeological Impact Assessment
CFP	Chance Find Procedure
ECO	Environmental Control Officer
EAP	Environmental Assessment Practitioner
EIA	Environmental Impact Assessment
EM	Environmental Manager
EMP	Environmental Management Plan
HIA	Heritage Impact Assessment
LA	Local Authority
LIA	Late Iron Age
NHA	Nation Heritage Act, Act 27 of 2004
SM	Site Manager
NHCN	National Heritage Council of Namibia
NMN	National Museum of Namibia

1.0 Introduction

Dwyka investments (the proponents) has appointed OMAVI Geotechnical & Geo-Environmental Consultants to conduct an Environmental Scoping Assessment (ESA) and apply for the Environmental Clearance Certificate (ECC) to the Competent Authority in accordance with the Environmental Management Act (EMA) No. 7 of 2007 and its 2012 EIA Regulations. OMAVI in turn requested archaeologists to conduct Cultural and Archaeological Impact Assessment (AIA) at the Exclusive Prospecting Licence (EPL) 6069 in the northeast of Arandis, Erongo Region. The EPL is situated about 22km northeast of Arandis and overlies the Gaingu communal conservancy as well as farms Trekkopje 120, Vergenoeg 92 and, Hakseen 89 and Sukses 90. The proponent is proposing to carry out exploration activities such as geological mapping, rotary core and reserve circulation drilling and test/pilot quarrying where high quality rocks are encountered for suitable natural rocks (e.g., granite, pegmatites, dolerite, quartz wacke, greywacke and possibly marble for the production of dimension stone and industrial minerals on EPL 6069.

Due to the destructive tendency of such exploration activities, which may include earth moving/ land alteration operations, it was a pre-requisite to conduct an Archaeological and or Heritage Impact Assessment (AIA) as obligated by the National Heritage Act, Act No. 27 of 2004 and, in part, by the Environmental Management Act, Act No. 7 of 2007. The main thrust of the provisions of the aforementioned legislations is to protect and salvage cultural/ archaeological and environmental resources from potential destruction resulting from developmental activities. It was against this background that an Archaeological Impact Assessment (AIA) was carried out on EPL 6069 to fulfill the following objectives:

- a) To identify and document cultural/ archaeological materials and sites occurring in the area proposed EPL,
- b) To assess the nature and scale of archaeological impact of the proposed exploration activities to heritage resources,

- c) To suggest some conservation strategies for the cultural heritage resources that might occur in the area proposed for exploration which can be potentially destroyed in the course of detailed exploration.

2.0 Site Description and Location

EPL 6069 is located 22km north east of Arandis area and a small large portion of it lies on communal farms: Hakseen, Trekkopje, Sukses which are part of the Gaingu communal conservancy. A small portion lies on the private farm Vergenoeg (see map below).

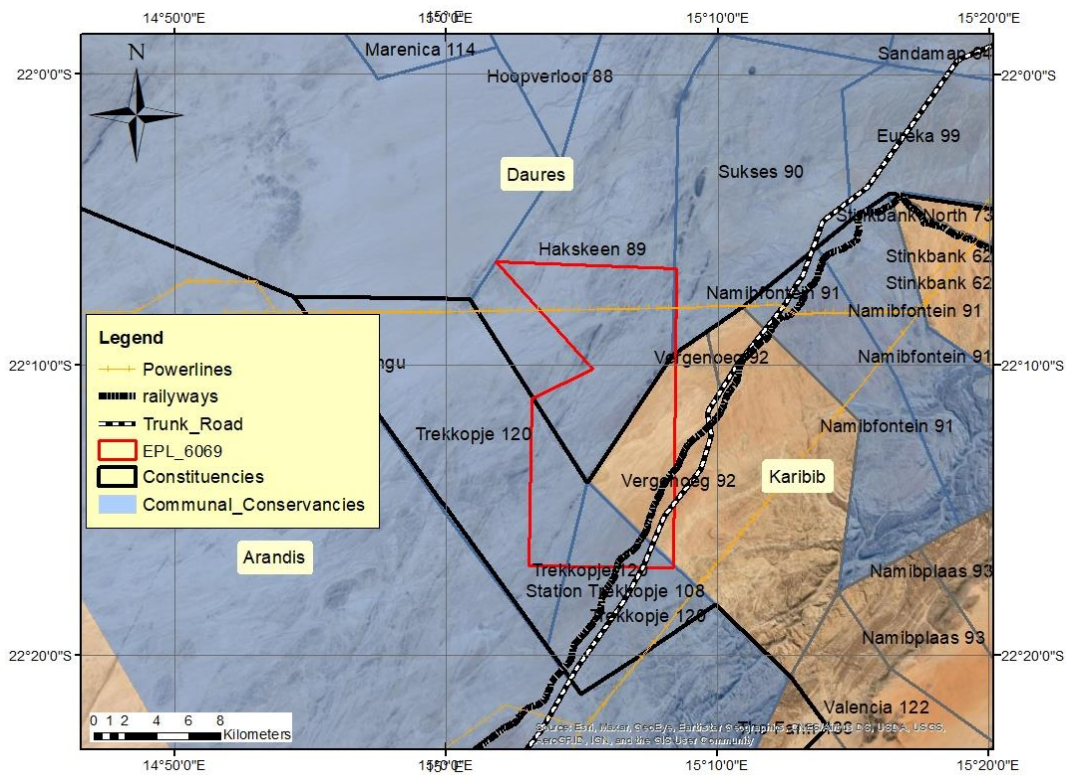


Figure 1; Locality map for EPL 6069. Map credits: Omavi 2021

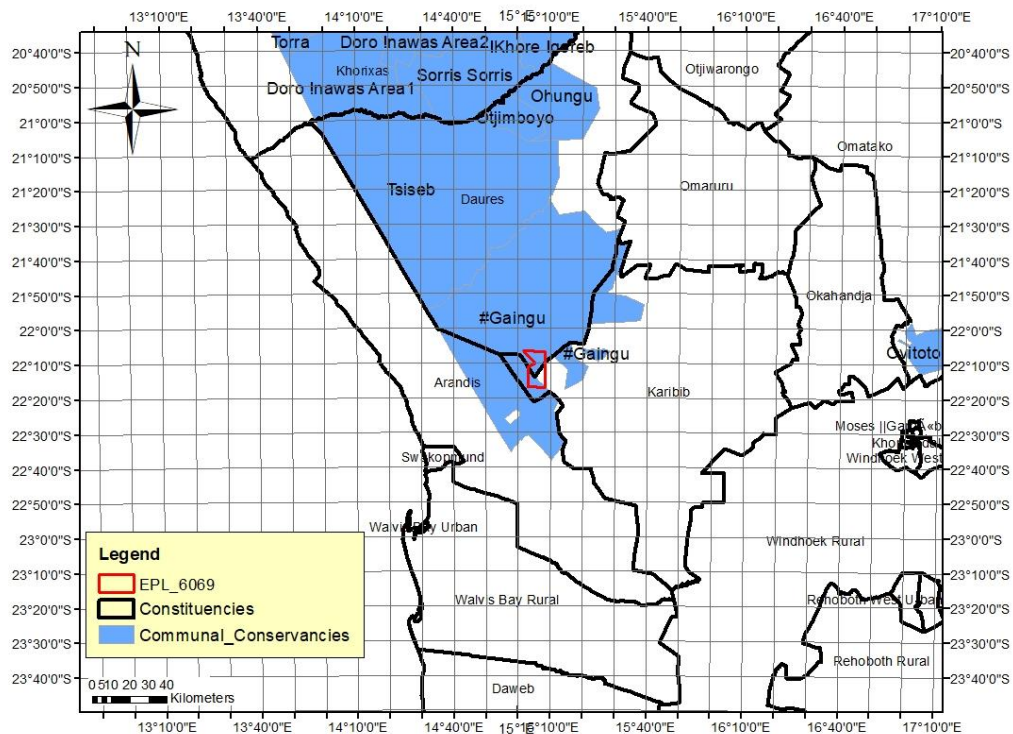


Figure 2; Regional Map. Map credits: Omavi 2021

2.1. Scope of the Proposed Project

The property, which is the subject of this assessment, is registered under the name of Dwyka Investments. The proponent proposes to develop the area into a project that is meant for the prospecting/ exploration of suitable rocks that can be quarried for purposes of producing dimension stone and industrial minerals (specifically for crushing purposes to produce construction aggregates and rose quartz.

Detailed exploration Vertical and inclined core drilling with a DTH (down the hole) drill rig will be carried out in selected areas, to provide information on the vertical extent of the formation, as well as the colours, textures and joint spacing or possible defects at depth. Where cleaning of the rock units is required, a bulldozer will be used to scrap off overburden, after which an air compressor will be used to further expose the rocks for mapping. This will aid delineation of major geological structures such as fault and shear zones, the extent of veins, frequencies of fracture/ discontinuity, thereby refining the

produced geological map. The refined map will then be used to define targets for feasibility or test quarrying.

- **Feasibility study** Where drilling yields positive results, test quarrying by means of butterfly cutting will be conducted to fully evaluate the recovery of saleable blocks, and better optimize the extraction methods, production rates and operational costs. This will be carried out in selected areas only and shall be performed on as small an area as possible to minimize environmental impacts. Project feasibility will also be measured in terms of accessibility from site of occurrence to nearby relevant infrastructure such as roads, railway, water infrastructure, power infrastructure, etc.

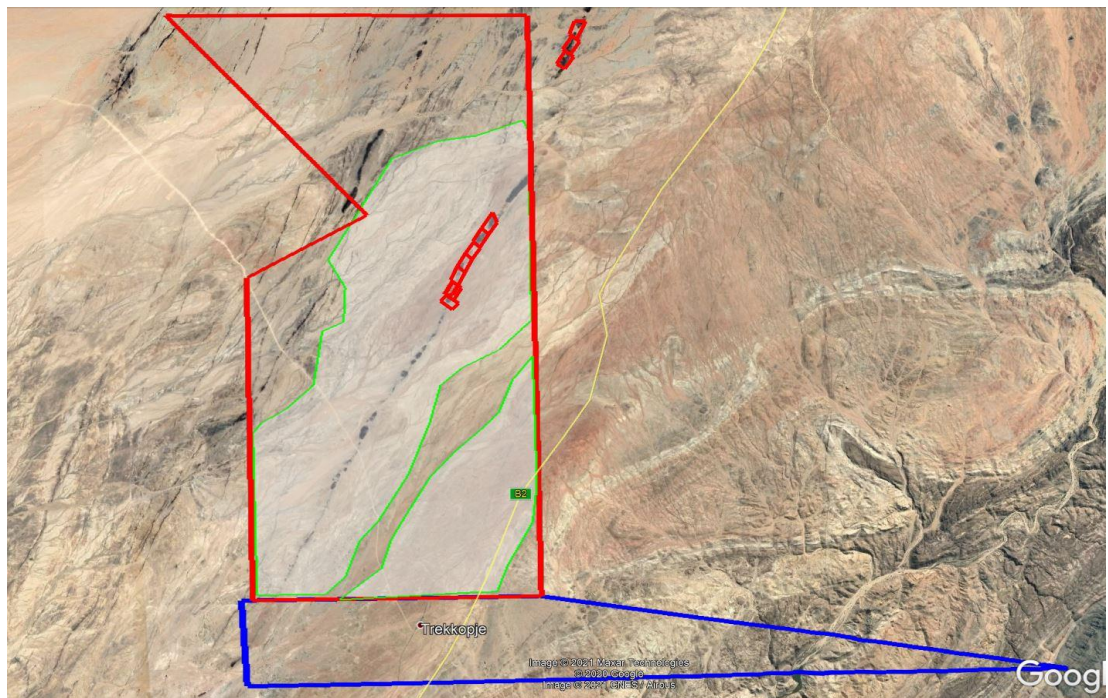


Figure 3; Areas of exploration interest. Photo credits: Omavi 2021

3.0 Legal Framework

In most cases where the aspect of mining or exploration is involved, cultural and archaeological evidence located within areas earmarked for exploration usually face the danger of either complete erasure or total destruction. Such a risk is so high especially in

areas that had not been built or mined before as the construction work will involve earth moving activities which will in turn destroy environmental resources as well as archaeological and/or cultural resources that might occur within the project area. In order to ensure that this unique heritage of our past is protected and well documented, the National Heritage Act 27 of 2004 and EIA Terms of Reference in relation to the assessment of impacts of the proposed development on the cultural and heritage resources associated with the receiving environment shall be used to guide the exploration exercise. The statutory mandate of heritage impact assessment studies is to encourage and facilitate the protection and conservation of archaeological and cultural heritage sites, in accordance with the provisions of the National Heritage Act, Act 27 of 2004 and Environmental Management Act (EMA) No. 7 of 2007 and its 2012 EIA Regulations.

The legislations require that when constructing a linear development exceeding 300m in length or developing an area exceeding 5000 m² in extent, the developer must notify the responsible heritage authority of the proposed development and they in turn must indicate within 14 days whether an impact assessment is required.

4.0 Methodology

Methodologically, primary data for the AIA was collected from the National Heritage Council of Namibia. A stratified systematic survey was conducted in areas which are accessible and with good archaeological visibility, where individuals were walking parallel to each other, and spaced by 5 meters. However, in areas with rugged terrains, a stratified random survey was conducted, where attention was given to areas with archaeological potential (Figure 3). Secondary data was obtained from relevant literary sources, both published and unpublished. Significant information (predominantly unpublished) was mainly obtained from National Heritage Council of Namibia (NHC) and the National Museum of Namibia, these included field reports, national database, marked topographical maps (1:50,000), data recorded on site index cards and graphic information.



Figure 4; Dolerite Hill in relation to local landscape settings. Photo credit: Omavi 2021

5. 0 Brief heritage setting of the Project Area

Stone Age archaeology is prevalent in the larger geographical area. No systematic research has been carried out in the area project area. Kinahan has carried out a comparative research on rock painting shelters in Erongo region from ‘Snake Rock’ in Hungorob Gorge – Brandberg Mountain, ‘Bushman Paradise’ in Pondok Mountain – Spitzkoppe Mountain and at “Rainman Shelter” in Upper Otjohorong Granite Hill in 1998 (Nankela, 2020). About 150 sites were recorded. The region is also endowed with Iron Age and contemporary heritage that has to be ascertained at a later date. Erongo region has 37 heritage sites which are listed as national monuments.

6.0 Fieldwork Findings

Public consultations meeting and field survey took place on 27th of March 2021 at Farm Hakseen. A detailed foot survey of the area surrounding the footprint of EPL 6069 on farm Hakseen, Trekkopje and Vergenoeg did not yield any archaeological evidence. However, there are number of late pre-colonial archaeological sites related to grasses, seed exploitation, hunting of migratory antelope as well as a number of stone hunting blinds in the nearby farms but does not fall within the proposed area of exploration (Kinahan, 2006; 2020). EPL 6069 did not yield any sites that are considered significant.

7.0 Results of Desktop Research

Information from the NHC shows that the project area falls under the cultural landscape occurring in Erongo Region. The national monuments list has 37 national monuments recorded within Erongo Region. Table 1 shows details of the part of the national monuments occurring in the same region as the project and are recorded in the National Monuments Register.

Table 1. National Monuments Recorded in National Database

Site Name	Information on Site Index Card
Ameib	`Phillipp's Cave' with rock art drawings.
Badges 158 Farm	Regimental badges laid out in stone of 2 Durban Light Infantry, dating from 1915
Brandberg.	Area of 450km ² of archaeological, ecological and geomorphological importance
Bushman Paradise Cave	Was `one of the finest collections of rock art in Namibia'. (Spitzkoppe
Cape Cross	Replica (1895) of original stone pillar left by Diogo Cão in 1484. First European contact with Namibia.
Erongo Farm	Rock paintings at six sites
Karibib	Rösemann building façade, erected in 1900
Karibib	Quartermasters Stores. Built in 1911
Karibib	Kubas Railway Station. Built in 1900
Karibib	Haus Woll. Built in 1900s
Karibib	Hotel Zum Grünen Kranze. Built in 1913
Karibib	Erf 46 and the Hälbich buildings. Built in 1900s
Karibib	Kaiserbrunnen (Imperial well) - well, water reservoir and drinking trough. Built in 1906

NB. These recorded sites occur on the same cultural landscape but different farms

8.0 Conclusions and Recommendations

8.1 Findings and Analysis

- a. The assessment team also noted that the proposed project area does not have visible cultural and archaeological material apart from a few numbers of late pre-colonial archaeological sites related to grasses seed exploitation, hunting of migratory antelope as well as a number of stone hunting blinds at nearby areas or farms.

8.2 Recommendations

The study did not find any high-risk heritage with a potential to be disturbed by the exploration development. The following recommendations are based on the results of the A/HIA research, cultural heritage background review, site inspection and assessment of significance.

Recommendation 1

Since no surface archaeological materials were found the Consultant is to ensure that all the existing archaeological reference guidelines (Chance Find Procedure Guideline by NHC (2017) is shared with the proponent for guidance. Against the background of the above, it is hereby **recommended that Dwyka Investments the proponents, can be granted permission to proceed with the proposed project at EPL 6069 located about 22km north east of Arandis.** It should also be noted that when such permission to proceed with exploration is granted, the proponents will still be obliged to comply with the provisions of the National Heritage Act, act 27 of 2004 and if they encounter subsurface archaeological/ cultural materials in the course of prospecting. If such a thing happens, they are obliged by this said Act for them to cease operations and make a report to National Heritage Council for the way forward.

Recommendation 2

The foot print impact of the proposed exploration should be kept to minimal to limit the possibility of encountering chance finds within servitude.

Recommendation 3

The Project Public Participation Process should ensure that any cultural heritage related matters for this project are given due attention whenever they arise and are communicated to NHC throughout the proposed project development. This form of extended community involvement would pre-empt any potential disruptions that may arise from previously unknown cultural heritage matter that may have escaped the attention of this study.

9. Conclusion

The literature review and field study confirmed that the project area is situated within a contemporary cultural landscape dotted with settlements with long local history. Field survey established that the affected project area is degraded by environmental clearance. Although the area is degraded, there is a possibility that subsurface archaeological material can be discovered. This report concludes that the proposed exploration activities on EPL 6069 may be approved by NHCN to proceed as planned subject to recommendations herein made and Chance Find Procedures are followed (also see Appendices). The measures are informed by the results of the HIA study and principles of heritage management enshrined in the NHA, Act 27 of 2004.

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Appendix 1 Chance Find Procedure Guideline by NHC (2017)

Areas of proposed development activity are subject to heritage survey and assessment at the planning stage. These surveys are based on surface indications alone, and it is therefore possible that sites or items of heritage significance will be found in the course of development work. The procedure set out here covers the reporting and management of such finds.

Scope: The “chance finds” procedure covers the actions to be taken from the discovery of a heritage site or item, to its investigation and assessment by a trained archaeologist or other appropriately qualified person.

Compliance: The “chance finds” procedure is intended to ensure compliance with relevant provisions of the National Heritage Act (27 of 2004), especially Section 55 (4): “a person who discovers any archaeological objectmust as soon as practicable report the discovery to the Council”. The procedure of reporting set out below must be observed so that heritage remains reported to the NHC are correctly identified in the field.

Responsibility:

Operator To exercise due caution if archaeological remains are found

Foreman To secure site and advise management timeously

Superintendent To determine safe working boundary and request inspection

Archaeologist To inspect, identify, advise management, and recover remains

Procedure:

Action by person identifying archaeological or heritage material

- a) If operating machinery or equipment stop work
- b) Identify the site with flag tape
- c) Determine GPS position if possible

d) Report findings to foreman

Action by foreman

a) Report findings, site location and actions taken to superintendent

b) Cease any works in immediate vicinity

Action by superintendent

a) Visit site and determine whether work can proceed without damage to findings

b) Determine and mark exclusion boundary

c) Site location and details to be added to project GIS for field confirmation by archaeologist

Action by archaeologist

a) Inspect site and confirm addition to project GIS

b) Advise NHC and request written permission to remove findings from work area

c) Recovery, packaging and labeling of findings for transfer to National Museum

In the event of discovering human remains

a) Actions as above

b) Field inspection by archaeologist to confirm that remains are human

c) Advise and liaise with NHC and Police

d) Recovery of remains and removal to National Museum or National Forensic Laboratory, as directed.