

24 August 2021

PUBLIC CONSULTATION MEETING MINUTES:

ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT (EA) FOR THE PROPOSED MINING ACTIVITIES ON MINING CLAIMS NO. 72051-72060 LOCATED SOUTHWEST OF KHORIXAS IN THE KUNENE REGION, NAMIBIA

Date: Tuesday, 24 August 2021

Time: 11h30 (actual starting time was 13h30 due to mechanical issues)

Venue: Braunfels Agricultural High School Dining Hall, 40km southwest of Khorixas in the Kunene Region

The Meeting was attended by forty-five (45) people (**Please refer to the attached attendance register**) whose groups are as follow:

- Braunfels Association
- !Khorogoreb Conservancy
- /Gao Daman Traditional Authority
- Members of the Braunfels Community (farmers, residents, and others)
- Three Environmental Consultants from Excel Dynamic Solutions (Pty) Ltd

1. COVID-19 REGULATIONS ADHERENCE

All the attendees were hand sanitized by one of the Consultants (given the COVID-19 Health Regulations). To ensure that the meeting, as a form of gathering complies with the COVID-19 Regulations, the chairs were set up in a way that social distancing between the people is observed and every attendee had a face mask on.

2. TRANSLATION OR INTERPRETATIONS OF LANGUAGES (ENGLISH AND DAMARA-NAMA)

Given the fact that some of the meeting attendees were elders from the area who only spoke Damara-Nama language and to ensure transparency and effective communication in the meeting, Mr. Simon Nembungu and Mr. Mackenzie Goseb volunteered to translate for the elders (from English to Damara-



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Nama) provided translation to Mr. David (from Damara-Nama to English) to make sure that all comments and other inputs presented in the local language were recorded in the minutes for consideration in the ESA Report.

3. INTRODUCTION AND WELCOMING REMARKS

The Headman of the /Gaio Traditional Authority (Mr Samson Awaseb) welcomed everyone to the meeting. He then handed the floor to Mr. Silas David (the Environmental Assessment Practitioner (EAP) / Consultant) to introduce himself and his colleagues. Mr. David expressed gratitude to everyone in attendance for making time to attend the meeting. He briefly explained to the attendees what the meeting was all about and why they were invited (with reference to the Environmental Management Act (EMA) No. 7 of 2007 and its 2012 Environmental Impact Assessment (EIA) Regulations on Public Consultation).

The meeting attendance register was then circulated for the attendees to write down their names, contact details and sign so that they could be added to the existing list of interested and affected parties (IAPs) and receive further information on the ESA process.

4. MEETING AGENDA AND PRESENTATION

4.1 Explanation of what an ESA is, its Process and the Public Role in the Process

Mr. David presented the agenda of the meeting which included the following main points which included explaining the ESA process and that the proposed mining activities are one of the listed activities in the 2012 EIA Regulations of the EMA that cannot be undertaken without an environmental clearance certificate (ECC) from the Environmental Commissioner.

4.2 Brief Description of the Project

The Consultants presented the proposed mining activities (where mining would be carried out, what commodities would be explored for and briefly, the mining methodology). A brief description of the project activities was presented to the attendees by Mr. David. This included a brief presentation of the activities and resources anticipated for the project activities.

4.3 Presentation of Potential Project Impacts



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To ensure transparency and that the attendees understand both sides of the proposed project activities, Mr. David also presented the potential pre-identified potential positive & negative environmental & social impacts associated with the proposed project activities.

4.4 Public Open Discussion (Interactive Session)

The meeting attendees were then presented with an opportunity to raise their concerns/issues and or comment on the proposed project activities. The issues and comments recorded are presented in **Table 1** below.

Ms. Fredrika Shagama took over the Public Discussion and question session of the meeting.

Table 1: Comments and issues raised during the public meeting in Braunfels on the 24th of August 2021

-The responses in **red/blue** fonts are the ones that will need proper and adequate response by either **EDS (Silas)** or **the Proponent**

Comment/ issue No.	Issue / comment / question	Response and name of responder:
1.	Can the Consultant explain what the purpose of the BID is?	Silas David: The purpose of the BID is to give you a brief description of the proposed activities, associated potential impacts and how you as an IAP can get involved in the EA process
2.	Cooperation between the Proponent and communities: The headman welcomes and blesses the proposed project but request that the Proponent works together with the community (in one path for a common goal).	Fredrika Shagama: We have taken note of this, and it will be included in the ESA Report and Environmental Management Plan (EMP).
3.	Location of the mining claims: Where are these mining claims located?	Silas David: the mining claims are located on Farm Braunfels No 287
4.	Corporate Social Responsibility (CSR): Can the Proponent assist with setting up a health centre like a clinic for the community?	Fredrika Shagama: The request has been noted down, conveyed to the Proponent, and will be included in the ESA Report.
5.	Health & safety concerns: If for instance there is reckless activities done on the mining claims and the debris from explosives hurt someone on the farms. Who will be responsible for taking care of that person and hold accountable?	Fredrika Shagama: Of course, the Proponent will be responsible in making sure that it does not come to such unfortunate incidents by establishing high-risk working areas on site, implement preventive measures such as fencing off (temporary operational fences) such areas and danger buffers to restrict access. The community will also be informed of the possible danger stemming from the site by avoiding movements close to the mining sites. The employees will also be inducted on the health and safety policies of the Proponent and ensure

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		that they always have the suitable personal protective equipment (PPE) while on site. These measures will be included in the draft EMP.
6.	<u>Visible Community benefits:</u> The community will need to see development and that they also benefit from the resources.	Fredrika Shagama: Noted. This request will be incorporated into the Environmental Assessment documents, specifically the draft Environmental Management Plan (EMP).
7.	<u>Water supply to the project:</u> in the BID it says that the proposed project will be supplied with water from Khorixas. We do not think that would be sustainable or necessary because Khorixas gets its water supply from the Braunfels area. Therefore, the Proponent should rather develop the area by drilling water for the community as well.	Fredrika Shagama: The points have been well noted and will be incorporated into the Environmental Assessment Report and Environmental Management Plan.
8.	<u>Communication channels:</u> Future communication should be shared through the conservancies and the Traditional Authority	Fredrika Shagama: Noted.
9.	<u>Unequal/unfair distribution of opportunities in the community:</u> The community usually welcomes developments but when these take off, the local leaders always choose their preferred people. How will the Proponent deal with this when they for instance need to employ people or other opportunities to ensure that these are shared equally and fairly?	Fredrika Shagama: We will convey this to the Proponent for consideration to incorporate the issue into their human resources policies to ensure that the recruitment process will be fair.
10.	<u>Potential relocation of people living near the proposed mining sites:</u> The people living near the mining claims, what are the plans for them in terms of relocation, like the Proponent buying their farms for example?	Fredrika Shagama: We will convey this to the Proponent for consideration and include the considered alternatives into the EMP (under the Planning Phase).

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11.	Impact on fauna (wildlife): Since there are a lot of wildlife around the area, will they be relocated or what will happen to them?	This will be incorporated into the EMP where the Proponent (in collaboration with the conservancies) will be responsible for making sure that the wildlife is not affected by the proposed operations. Note: The conservancies have indicated that they will incorporate proposals on wildlife protection into their points letter to EDS so that they can be considered and included in the EMP for implementation.
12.	Impact on fauna (wildlife): There is wildlife around and or within the mining claims. If they need to be relocated, whose responsibility will be that? Ministry of Environment, Forestry and Tourism (MEFT), Proponent or both?	Fredrika Shagama: The wildlife is still protected by the MEFT, therefore they will have the mandate and responsibility of overseeing the relocation of the wild animals from the site area to another conservancy, if needed. However, the Proponent might be required to collaborate with the MEFT in providing certain resources to ease the relocation process.
13.	Impact of pollution: There is vegetation and river running below the mountain hosting the mining claims. Will they not be affected by potential chemicals from the project operations? There are also fountains below that mountain.	Fredrika Shagama: The concern has been noted and it will be addressed in the Environmental Assessment Report and mitigation measures included in the EMP.
14.	Token of appreciation and donations: Prior to commencement of operations, the Proponent should consider compensating the Conservancy and compliment them since they will be operating within the area.	Fredrika Shagama: This has been noted for the Proponent's consideration and incorporation into the EMP.
15.	GPS Coordinates of the mountain where the mining claims: EDS should share the mining claims coordinates to the Conservancy and Traditional Authority so that they can clarify well	Fredrika Shagama: Noted. We will share the coordinates.

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	to the community since there is a bit confusion over farm and mountain names.	
16.	<u>Ore processing:</u> Where will the ore be processed? On site? How and to what extent is the scale? Please provide the project description and process diagram.	Fredrika Shagama: We will get a response from the Proponent and respond accordingly and include these in the Report.
17.	<u>Provision of services to the community:</u> Will the Proponent assist the community with services like power, water, roads, etc. when the mining operations starts?	Fredrika Shagama: We will pass the questions to the Proponent for answer, revert to you and include the responses in the Report.
18.	<u>Provision of assistance to the community:</u> When the project activities start in the area, would the Proponent offer things like biscuits or transport to the community members in need?	Fredrika Shagama: We will pass the questions to the Proponent for answer, revert to you and include the responses in the Report.

FINAL REMARKS AND CONCLUSION OF THE MEETING

Ms. Shagama concluded the meeting by thanking the attendees for making time for the meeting, matured engagement and crucial input through comments and raising their concerns. She indicated to the attendees that all their comments, concerns and inputs had been noted down for consideration and addressing in the ESA Report as well as incorporating their recommendations into the draft EMP.

Furthermore, Ms. Shagama informed the attendees that there is still an opportunity after the meeting to submit further questions/ comments for incorporation into the draft ESA Report. She also informed them that the draft Report together with the meeting minutes will be shared with them for review and further comments prior to finalizing the ESA Report and its submission to the DEAF for consideration of an ECC.

The Conservancies will sit and compile their inputs together and forward these to EDS within 2 weeks' time for incorporation into the Environmental Assessment

The Headman closed the meeting and requested one of the community elders to close off the meeting with a prayer.

The meeting was adjourned at 15:30.










Public Meeting Attendance Register

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








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WATER LINE ... Water projects dominated the priority list at the recently held public-private partnership (PPP) project preparatory work such as feasibility studies of identified projects to feed the PPP cycle for implementation over the next three years for the establishment. See full story on page 12.

Get 360-Degree Reviews Right

An effective way to develop leaders is through 360-degree reviews. These reviews are comprehensive and objective, and the final report is often read and never discussed again, which is how you can get any good.

So, how do you get a successful 360-degree review process? A successful 360-degree review process is one where the leader, those who are providing feedback know they would know who would have the most useful insight into their performance. The process is designed to help the leader provide their candid observations, so that those who are providing feedback know they would know who would have the most useful insight into their performance.

Once the input is aggregated, do not simply send the leader a report. The leader should be involved in the process so that the leader can understand the data.

Ideally the company should create a vision for the leader's development. This vision should be a personal development plan. Accountability is critical. Make sure it's clear who is responsible for each item and ensure they act on the feedback received.

* This is a reprint from *What Leaders 360-Degree Reviews Get Right* by Jack Zenger and Joseph Folkman.

Nam exports more live animals than beef

Slaughtering has declined by 22,40% year-to-date, while live exports for May this year were 67% higher than the corresponding period in May 2020. The three exporting abattoirs' business has improved, with 5 098 animals slaughtered.

The statistics also reveal that of these animals slaughtered by export abattoirs in May 2021, some 1 007 head of cattle were imported from neighbouring countries, while the country's live animal exports were valued at N\$100 million over the next three years for the establishment.

The first-quarter agri review of the Namibia Agricultural Union (NAU) for 2021 has highlighted that restocking and livestock farming are quite costly due to high input costs. The NAU researcher Bertha Jambo says an increase in production costs puts pressure on producers' profit margins.

She says agri-inflation, which increases the price movement of livestock farming inputs, has increased with 6,8% by the end of the first quarter, production cost index stood at 109,4 basis points in the first quarter of 2020, and at 116,9 basis points in the first quarter of 2021.

Jambo said this increase was driven by a 26,1% annual increase in capital expenditure by producers, and a 13,7% annual increase in the cost of feed. She says the increase in while farming vehicle repairs recorded an increase of 13,2% annually.

For the past five months, more live animals have been marketed and exported to South Africa than animals slaughtered locally. Although the slaughtering and selling of beef has declined, the current market shows a different trend. Based on feedback from producers, this is due to prices offered for slaughtered and live animals.

• NGHINOMWENA ERASTUS

FOR the past five months Namibia has been exporting more live animals than slaughtered for value addition and export, the Meat Board of Namibia's statistics for May indicate.

According to the statistics, the country exported 45 623 live animals, while local slaughtering stood at 29 379 head of cattle. The country's live animal exports were valued at N\$100 million over the next three years for the establishment.

A new trend of the country importing more beef than usual has also emerged. In the past five months a total of 9 124 head of cattle has been exported, and 5 875 live animals were slaughtered.

Out of the 45 623 live animals exported by the country, 44 103 (96%) were exported to South Africa, and the remaining 1 520 animals, but also the biggest export destination for Namibian beef, followed by Norway. The country has imported 912 875 kg of beef by the end of May this year — mostly from South Africa, Europe, and Australia.

In terms of exports, the country has sold 18 186 kg of beef from the slaughtering of 18 186 head of cattle by the end of May. This is an increase compared to the 3,3 million kg of beef sold last year from 23 396 head of cattle, the statistics show.

weaners and slaughter-ready cattle, which makes the business sustainable.

Most producers who produce weaners or cifers are small-scale farmers, Erastus says, and adds that Namibia needs both markets.

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NOTICE OF ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT ASSESSMENT (EIA) FOR THE PROPOSED MINING ACTIVITIES ON WING CLAYS IN THE KARAS REGION OF SOUTHWEST NAMIBIA

The Ministry of Environment, Forestry and Fisheries (MEFF) is pleased to announce that the Environmental Impact Assessment (EIA) for the proposed mining activities on wing clays in the Karas region of Southwest Namibia is currently open for public participation. The public is hereby notified that an application for the EIA has been submitted to the MEFF.

Public Participation: The Environmental Impact Assessment (EIA) for the proposed mining activities on wing clays in the Karas region of Southwest Namibia is currently open for public participation. The public is hereby notified that an application for the EIA has been submitted to the MEFF.

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Pre-Identified List of Interested and Affected Parties (I&APs)

**MINING CLAIMS NO. 72051, 72052, 72053, 72054, 72055, 72056, 72057, 72058, 72059, 72060 LOCATED SOUTHWEST OF KHORIXAS,
KUNENE REGION**

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37.	Alexia K. Beukes	Farmer
38.	Mina !Haodoms	Farmer
39.	Amanda Haries	Farmer
40.	Sebethen Kairi	
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52.	Japie Gawaseb	Farmer
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54.	Joseph Garab	!Khorob Goreb Conservancy Treasurer
55.	Rebekka Aebes	Braunfels Farmer
56.	Ingrid Awases	Khorixas
57.	Josef Beukes	Khorixas
58.	Clemens Hochobeb	Braunfels T.H.S
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