

STAKEHOLDER ENGAGEMENT COMMENTS AND RESPONSE REPORT (CRR)



Spitzkoppe (02.05.24)



Swakopmund (03.05.24)

Environmental and Social Impact Assessment (ESIA) for the Proposed Construction and Operation of the Solar PV Plant and the Electrolyser Plant, on Camp 12 (Portion of the !Oe #Gan Traditional Authority and Gaingu Conservancy), Erongo Region

To support the proposed production of Green Hydrogen on Portion 7 of
Farm 58, Walvis Bay, Erongo Region

Chiffon Trading (Pty) Ltd

23 May 2024

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1. STATUTORY REQUIREMENTS

1.1 EIA Regulations

Section 21 of the EIA regulation requires the undertaking of an Environmental Impact Assessment (EIA) to follow a robust and comprehensive stakeholder consultation. This is an important process, because it gives members of the public, especially the Interested and Affected Parties (I&APs), an opportunity to comment or raise concerns that may affect the socio-economic or general environment as a result of the project.

1.2 Newspaper Adverts

Section 21 (c), stipulates that ECC applications should be advertised once a week for two consecutive weeks in two newspapers that are widely circulated in Namibia.

The ECC application was advertised as per **Table 1.1** (below)

Table 1.1: Newspaper Adverts

Newspaper	Advert	Date Advertised	Evidence
The Namibian	1 st Advert	18 April 2024	<i>Appendix 1</i>
	2 nd Advert	25 April 2024	<i>Appendix 2</i>
New Era	1 st Advert	18 April 2024	<i>Appendix 3</i>
	2 nd Advert	25 April 2024	<i>Appendix 4</i>

1.3 Site Notice

Section 21 (a) requires that a notice board be placed at the project site to inform public about the project and the application of ECC. A Site Notice at the project site was placed at the entrance gate of camp 12 (*figure 1.1*).



Figure 1.1: Notice Board at Camp 12 (!Oe #Gan Traditional Authority)

1.4 Second (2nd) Notice – Spitzkoppe

The 2nd Notice was placed at Spitzkoppe Rest Camp, where the community consultation meeting was held (*Figure 1.2*). In-addition, the community were invited through Traditional Authority and the Gaigu Conservancy respectively.



Figure 1.2: Second 2nd EIA Notice at Spitzkoppe Tented Camp, in Spitzkoppe

1.5 Third (3rd) Notice – Swakopmund

The 2nd Notice was placed at Spitzkoppe Rest Camp, where the community consultation meeting was held (*Figure 1.3*)



Figure 1.3: Third (3rd) EIA Notice at the Plaza Hotel, in Swakopmund

1.6 Public Meetings

Section 21 (5,6) requires that public meeting/s should be held near the project site to inform the public about the project and subsequent submission of the ECC application to the Environmental Commissioner.

1.6.1 Focused Community Meeting (Traditional Authority & Conservancy)

A focused community meeting for Gaigu conservancy was held at Spitzkoppe on 2nd May 2024 (see **Appendix 5** – attendance register).

The meeting was attended by the King Immanuel #Nu-Axab /Gaseb, Gaob of the IOe #Gan Traditional Authority, his senior headmen, conservancy representative, ordinary community members (figure 2.1).



Figure 1.4: Focused Community meeting held at Spitzkoppe on 2nd May 2023



1.6.2 General Stakeholder / Public consultative meeting

A general stakeholder / public meeting was held at Swakopmund on 3rd May 2024 at Swakopmund Plaza Hotel (see **Appendix 6** – attendance register).

The meeting was attended by the government authorities, notably the Ministry of Agriculture, Water and Land Reform (MAWLR), Ministry of Environment, Forestry and Tourism (MEFT), Contractors, and other members representing different public interests (figure 1.5).



Figure 1.5: Focused Community meeting held at Spitzkoppe on 2nd May 2023

1.6.3 General Public / Stakeholder Engagement Meeting

Tortoise Environment Consultants (TEC) did a power presentation outlining the following (Presentation attached – **Appendix 7**):

- a) Project scope proposed construction of the Solar and Electrolysis Plants
- b) EIA framework and ECC application process
- c) Environmental and Social aspects to be assessed
- d) National socio-economic benefits
- e) Envisaged community benefits (to be negotiated through the Traditional Authority and the Conservancy)

2. STAKEHOLDER COMMENTS

2.1 Comments – Focused Community Meeting (Traditional Authority & Conservancy)

No.	Question / Comment	Response (Consultant / Developer / Investor)	ESR / EMP Section where it will be addressed
1.	<p>There is strong outcry to commit, ensure and protect employment opportunities for locals</p> <p>The general workforce should be reserved for local people</p>	<p>Employment opportunities for locals will be prioritised</p> <p>A steering committee, constituting representatives from the developer and community (TA and Conservancy) is recommended as part of the agreement (Memorandum of Understanding) between the developer and the community representative institutions (TA and Conservancy).</p> <p>One of the objectives of the steering committee is to maximise of employment opportunities for locals and improved labour conditions (salaries, housing, etc) especially for unskilled and general labour.</p> <p>One of the first tasks of the community will be to provide the steering committee/developer with the community workforce database, for all levels (Qualified, Skilled, Semi-skilled and General Labour)</p>	Social and Labour Sections of the EMP

No.	Question / Comment	Response (Consultant / Developer / Investor)	ESR / EMP Section where it will be addressed
2.	The employer should consider a Training and Development program for locals, to improve their skills to ensure meaningful participation in the project workforce	Yes, on the job training and capacity development form part of the developers' foundation for efficiency and sustainability	Social Aspect of the EMP
3.	Will community employment be divided equally along gender?	Not necessarily, it will depend on the available workforce. In any case, it is the employer's intention to guarantee equal opportunities for all genders.	Social Aspect of the EMP
4.	The Memorandum of Understanding (MoU) between the developer and the community representative institutions (TA and Conservancy) should be aimed to benefit the community in the long-term	The community benefits should be defined and entrenched in the Memorandum of Understanding (MoU). As part of the MOU, a steering committee will be established to ensure that the whole community benefits from the project.	Social Aspect of the EMP
5.	The project should avoid unfair labour practises such as unfair salaries and treatment of workers	The developer will ensure that all contractors and subcontractors will comply with conditions of the Labour Act of Namibia,	Labour Section of the EMP

No.	Question / Comment	Response (Consultant / Developer / Investor)	ESR / EMP Section where it will be addressed
6.	Generally, the main developer / contractor would provide good labour conditions, and unfair labour practices and exploitation of workers is very common with the smaller sub-contractors	<p>All contractors and subcontractors will need to comply with conditions of the Labour Act of Namibia,</p> <p>The developer (with the support of the steering committee) should take that into account and guard against work exploitation with all contractors (including sub-contractors)</p>	Labour Section of the EMP
7.	Who will be responsible for the Community Needs assessment (CNA)	<p>The project developer in consultation with the project steering committee</p> <p>In-addition to the MoU's with the TA and the Conservancy, as highlighted in the presentation, the aim of the CNA is to identify and define community needs, and in response, design and implement specific projects to ensure that the larger community benefits.</p>	Social Aspect of the EMP

2.2 Comments – General Public / Stakeholder Engagement Meeting

No.	Question / Comment	Response by TEC	EIA / EMP Section where it will be addressed
1.	Who will verify the EIA reports?	The EIA reports will be reviewed by the Environmental Commissioner, under the auspices of the Ministry of Environment, Forestry and Tourism (MEFT), and they may consult other relevant authorities (government institutions), for specific subject matters (e.g Ministry of Agriculture, Water and Land Reform, NamPower, Municipalities, etc)	EIA and EMP should be quality reports, for approval
2.	Was the Traditional Authority and Conservancy consulted?	Yes, both the !Oe #Gan Traditional Authority and the Gaingu Conservancy, were duly consulted and have provided support letters for the project. The parties are currently busy finalizing the Memorandum of Understanding (MoU) with the project developer	EIA Stakeholder Consultation Section
3.	Will the towns (e.g Arandis, Swakopmund and Walvis Bay) benefit from the proposed Solar plant?	At present, the main objective is to generate power for the production of green hydrogen (Electrolysis Plant) and other associated components. However, the Ministry of Mines and Energy, and by extension, NamPower and Erongo Red are important stakeholders for this project and off-take opportunities can be explored	EIA Stakeholder Consultation Section

No.	Question / Comment	Response by TEC	EIA / EMP Section where it will be addressed
4.	How will employment for the Community / Conservancy be prioritized?	<p>An steering committee, constituting of the developer and community representatives (TA and Conservancy) has been recommended to manage the interest and benefits to the community.</p> <p>This will include maximisation of employment opportunities for locals and improved labour conditions (salaries, housing, etc)</p>	Labour Section of the EMP
5.	The conservancy conducts annual game counts and the game count route traverse through the identified site (camp 12)	<p>To minimise the footprint, the project intends to make use of existing roads / tracks.</p> <p>The Solar PV plant and Electrolysis plant will be fenced off to prevent unauthorised access and possible damage and / or theft of property. Access roads will be provided around the development site for game routes and game counts.</p>	EMP section on Access roads
6.	How will local contractors benefit?	<p>Contractors have not been appointed as yet, but the developer has a duty to adhere to national guidelines and local empowerment policies.</p> <p>Highly technical expertise will be sourced from wherever it can be found in the world, but where applicable, preference will be given to local companies which will be</p>	Labour Section of the EMP




No.	Question / Comment	Response by TEC	EIA / EMP Section where it will be addressed
		included in the Project Vendor List provided that they will comply to the quality and HSE policy issued for the Project.	
7.	How many Green Hydrogen projects are being planned for the same area?	<p>We are aware of another Green Hydrogen project in the same area and another one for steel production.</p> <p>Contextually, due to abundant natural resources required for green hydrogen production, there are many other Green Hydrogen projects being planned across the country (Luderitz, Daures, etc)</p>	EIA Section on Stakeholder Consultation, for potential synergies
8.	Will this project work together with other proposed Green Hydrogen projects in the area?	Yes, communication with other Green Hydrogen Projects in the area is important, to explore potential opportunities and synergies (example: teaming up to use the same servitudes, service providers, etc)	EIA Section on Stakeholder Consultation, for potential synergies

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Selma Namupala Ekandjo
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During her employment at the Fund, Selma served clients with passion and diligence. Her passing leaves a deep void at the Fund.

We wish to extend our heartfelt condolences to the bereaved family, friends and colleagues of Selma and pray for peace and comfort during this difficult time.



Appendix 2: The Namibian – 2nd Advert

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It is therefore important to highlight the important role it plays in the spectrum of road safety amongst other traffic signals.

The primary purpose of a red traffic signal is an indication for drivers to stop their vehicles.

When the light turns red, all vehicles approaching the intersection must come to a complete stop, behind the stop line if marked, or before the stop sign board if there is no stop line.

Secondly, red signals help prevent crashes by creating a clear indication of when vehicles from different directions should stop, allowing for safer traffic movements.

While managing the flow of traffic, a red traffic signal often coincides with pedestrian crossing signals, allowing pedestrians to safely cross the street without conflicting with vehicles.

Notwithstanding the fact that a red traffic signal serves as a critical tool in the broader system of traffic control by helping to organise and manage complex interactions between vehicles, pedestrians and cyclists at intersections, it remains one of the most violated traffic regulations in the city.

There seem to be many reasons or "excuses" why drivers skip red traffic signals. However, that does not justify the decision to act irresponsibly.

For instance, drivers may reason they skipped a red light because they are running late and cannot afford the delay.

They thought they could make it through the amber (yellow) light, and misjudged the timing.

Other reasons include factors such as the driver was not paying attention; no one was coming, or they really just did not care.

Certainly, drivers opt to disregard traffic regulations by engaging in the extremely risky behaviour of running red lights, which has the potential to result in catastrophic accidents.

Statistics from our database indicate that from January to March 2024, a total number of 118 fines were issued to drivers who disregarded red traffic signals.

This underscores the necessity for drivers to alter their conduct and acknowledge the hazards associated with running red traffic signals.

Running a red traffic signal not only results in a moving violation with a fine of N\$2500, as stated in the Road Traffic and Transport Act, Act 22 of 1999, but it also carries the risk of a driver being arrested and prosecuted in the event of a serious accident, especially one causing injuries or fatalities.

The act of speeding through a red traffic signal increases the risk of accidents, and continues to claim lives.

It is therefore essential for drivers to remember their duty of care to fellow road users

and prioritise safe driving practices.

In a nutshell, it is important to highlight that the Windhoek City Police Service views the issuing of fines as a last resort in enforcing road safety.

Our ultimate goal is for all road users to understand the crucial role they play in adhering to road rules and regulations.

We continue to advocate for voluntary compliance from motorists, and urge them to do their part in promoting road safety.

For additional clarification on this or any other police-related information, please do not hesitate to contact Windhoek City Police Service at 061302302, or SMS on 4444.



Fatal decision... Speeding through a red traffic signal increases the risk of accidents and continues to claim lives. Photo: Contributed

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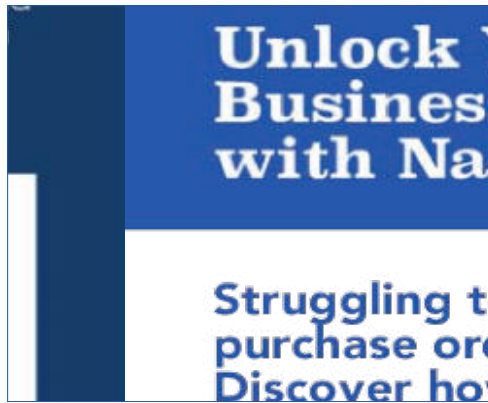
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Appendix 4: New Era – 2nd Advert

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Decentralisation progressing fairly well

■ Eveline de Klerk

SWAKOPMUND – Urban and rural development minister Erastus Utom says the government has recorded significant progress in terms of decentralising services from ministries to regional councils throughout the country.

“Decentralisation of public services to regional councils stands at 70%.”

However, Utom hastened to say, some ministries are still in preparatory stages of identifying functions for decentralisation.

“These ministries, he said, must pull up their socks and expedite the transfer of all functions eligible for decentralisation to regional councils.”

Utom made this all during the opening of the decentralisation consultative forum currently underway in Swakopmund.

“Among these are the health ministry, youth and sports ministry. I once again urge you to steadfastly pursue and realise the decentralisation agenda,” Utom said.

He also commended ministries of education, transport, information, gender equality and agriculture for being at the forefront of advancing the

objectives and principles of decentralisation.

He then highlighted the importance of the government’s decentralisation endeavours in its quest to deliver quality services.

“As such, this ongoing consultative platform provides an opportunity for us (ministry), regional councils, decentralising line ministries, and government institutions, as key role players in the implementation of the decentralisation policy to reflect and assess the progress made thus far, share best practices and ideas, discuss challenges being encountered, and most importantly, to collectively formulate strategies and measures to overcome any challenges encountered.”

“As key stakeholders in decentralisation, we have a collective responsibility to ensure that all people have access to quality goods and services as near as possible to where they live, go to school, or work,” the minister said.

He added: “Over the past years, we have witnessed a steady transfer of service functions and related resources from various decentralising line ministries to regional councils.”

Also speaking at the forum, an official from the urban ministry, Goshwin Shikabonga highlighted that the lack of a universal decentralisation implementation plan hampers implementation of the decentralisation policy.

He added that inadequate planning for decentralisation of identified functions on the part of some ministries, inadequate supportive physical infrastructure and limited financial resources hamper the optimal performance of decentralised functions.

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Erastus Utom
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Talks... Krönlein residents attend a community meeting in Keetmanshoop recently.

Photo: Steven Klukowski

Keetmanshoop hears residents plight

■ Steven Klukowski

KEETMANSHOOP - Political, technical and administrative heads recently called Keetmanshoop’s Krönlein residents to a community meeting in efforts to reach common grounds on key issues in the best interest of the southern town.

Delivering his welcoming remarks, Keetmanshoop mayor McDonald Hanse said this intervention was long due.

“We want to listen to your problems and also your proposals on how we, as a team, can make our beautiful town prosper to greater heights,” Hanse said, adding that residents have the knowledge and wisdom to deal with challenges at the ground level.

In his contribution, council management committee chairperson, Johannes Vries said they should deploy a proactive approach going forward.

“We should start to do things on the spot instead of predicting what can be anticipated to happen in future, based on projections,” Vries said.

Vries also informed residents that the Ministry of Urban and Rural Development plans to establish a regional electricity distributor (RED).

Plans to that effect, he said, are to be finalised to form //Au-Ob RED to serve the southern region from Rehoboth [Hardap region] to the farthest borders in the //Kharas.

Addressing the issue of outstanding arrears of ratepayers for the provision of basic services (water, electricity, sewerage), he raised the concern that the situation is hampering service delivery.

“Council is really depending on you to pay these accounts and make arrangements on how to settle your account arrears since when not doing so we will be having challenges to implement projects which can improve your socio-economic

living standards,” he explained.

In his contribution, the municipality’s strategic executive for technical services Lee Mwemba said: “Officials will go house-to-house to attach STS six stickers on meter boxes, but our main challenge is having access to residential dwellings.”

He continued that through this process, the council will be able to detect all electricity bypasses and illegal connections in order to take appropriate action against offenders.

Additionally, the acting strategic executive for local economic development, Aina Amukete informed residents that the municipality houses in the Outelain suburb will soon be donated to current occupants.

“Council will also facilitate the construction of 30 houses under the Build Together Project with emphasis on residents of Teiblaagte Extension 7 as a priority group in addition to being subject to further allocation to the existing waiting list,” said Amukete.

During the meeting, ratepayers raised concerns about noise pollution in some areas where up to four nightclubs are operating and poor road conditions.

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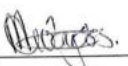




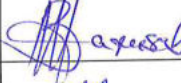

Appendix 5: Community Meeting Attendance Register – Spitzkoppe

ATTENDANCE REGISTER

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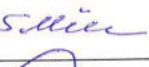
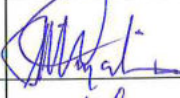


Appendix 6: Public Meeting Attendance Register – Swakopmund

ATTENDANCE REGISTER

DATE: 3 May 2024

VENUE: Swakopmund Plaza Hotel, Libertina Amathila Avenue, Swakopmund

TITLE: Environmental Impact Assessment (EIA) for The Proposed Construction and Operation of The Solar PV Plant and the Electrolyser Plant, on Camp 12, (Portion of the !Oe #Gan Traditional Authority and Gaingu Conservancy), Erongo Region

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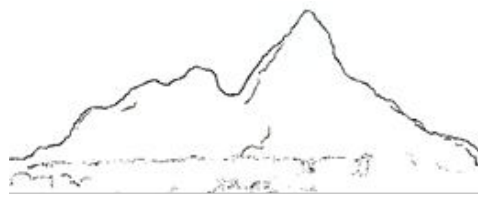
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Appendix 7: !Oe #Gan Traditional Authority (Position Letter)



Appendix 8: Gaingu Conservancy (Position Letter)



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16 November 2023

Mr. Szacky Elago Nujoma
Director: Chiffon Trading
P.O Box 30
Windhoek
Namibia

Dear Mr. Szacky Elago Nujoma

RE: Letter of Support for the proposed Green Hydrogen Project – Chiffon Trading

Chiffon Trading intends to develop a green hydrogen project on farm Bloemhof No 109. The project however requires additional land and intends to lease 20 000ha of the adjacent communal land which has been granted by the !Oe-#Gan Traditional Authority as seen with consent letter.

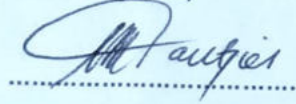
The adjacent land required falls within #Gaingu Conservancy.

The #Gaingu Conservancy hereby confirms that the proposed development is not in conflict with the Conservancy objectives as it falls under a livestock priority zoned area as per zonation maps but area is a semi arid desert making farming not feasible everywhere and thus our support to the proposed project for best practice land use.

However the proposed activities should comply with all legal requirements (including Leasehold Application, EIA and Environmental Clearance Certificate), before the Conservancy will give consent after the ECC certificate has been issued by the Ministry of Environment, Forestry and Tourism as per ministerial Guidelines for Communal Conservancies and Community Forests to ensure that the Fauna and Flora are protected during the project duration and many years after the fact, and an Memorandum of Agreement stating the terms agreed between the proponent and #Gaingu Conservancy.

The proponent should further engage the leadership of the Conservancy to discuss the business operational terms and interests of the broader community.

Kind Regards,



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Anthony Jantjies

Chairperson: #Gaingu Conservancy





Appendix 9: Erongo Communal Land Board (Position Letter)



ERONGO COMMUNAL LAND BOARD

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Mr. Szacky Nujoma
Att: Director
Chiffon Trading (Pty) Ltd
P. O . Box 30
Windhoek

Dear Mr. Nujoma,

**SUBJECT: APPLICATION FOR RIGHT OF LEASEHOLD – CHIFFON TRADING//
#GAINGU CONSERVANCY, !OE- #GÂN TRADITIONAL AUTHORITY. 19
684.53 HA FOR GREEN HYDROGEN PROJECT, 99 YEARS**

The above subject matter refers.

The Erongo Communal Board acknowledges with appreciation the initiative taken by Chiffon Trading (Pty) Ltd to explore potential development opportunities in the Erongo Region, and welcome the ingenuity displayed in exploring the prospect of production of green hydrogen project.

The Erongo Communal Land Board is pleased to inform that, following its meeting held 30th January 2024, and in the absence of any objections after the public advertisement of the application, the Board's has no objection against your application and it will receive due consideration and thereafter, recommendation for consideration by the Minister.

It should be noted that the Boards final recommendation is subjected to the submission of the outstanding Environmental Clearance Certificate (ECC). The Board, however, takes cognizance of the application/proof of application for an Environmental Clearance Certificate. The office is making a concerted efforts to conclude the application, and therefore requests that signed Memorandums of Understanding (MoU) between the proponent, !Oe- #Gân Traditional Authority and #Gaingu Conservancy be submitted as per the timeline of events stipulated during your presentation. The Board pleads for patience while all due processes are being completed.

It is trusted that the information given is to your satisfaction. However, the Board is at your disposal should further clarity be required.

Sincerely yours,

Mr. Imanuel Djiuella

CHAIRPERSON: ERONGO COMMUNAL LAND BOARD



Appendix 10: Public meeting – Power Point Presentation