

Environmental Impact Assessment: Proof of Public consultations:

Mining Claim: 70656

Proponent: Chrono Industrial Projects Pty Ltd



BACKGROUND INFORMATION DOCUMENT (BID)

For the:

Environmental Impact assessment for the proposed exploration activities and small-scale mining operations targeting industrial minerals on the Mining Claim 70656:

1. PURPOSE OF THE DOCUMENT

The purpose of this Background Information Document (BID) is to brief interested and affected parties (I&AP's) about the Environmental Impact Assessment (EIA) being undertaken for exploration activities and establishing the viability of setting up a small-scale industrial minerals operation within the boundary of Mining Claim: 70656 on Farm Etiro 50, near Karibib district in the Erongo Region.

The BID also invites Interested and Affected Parties to register and provide inputs throughout the EIA process.

2. BACKGROUND

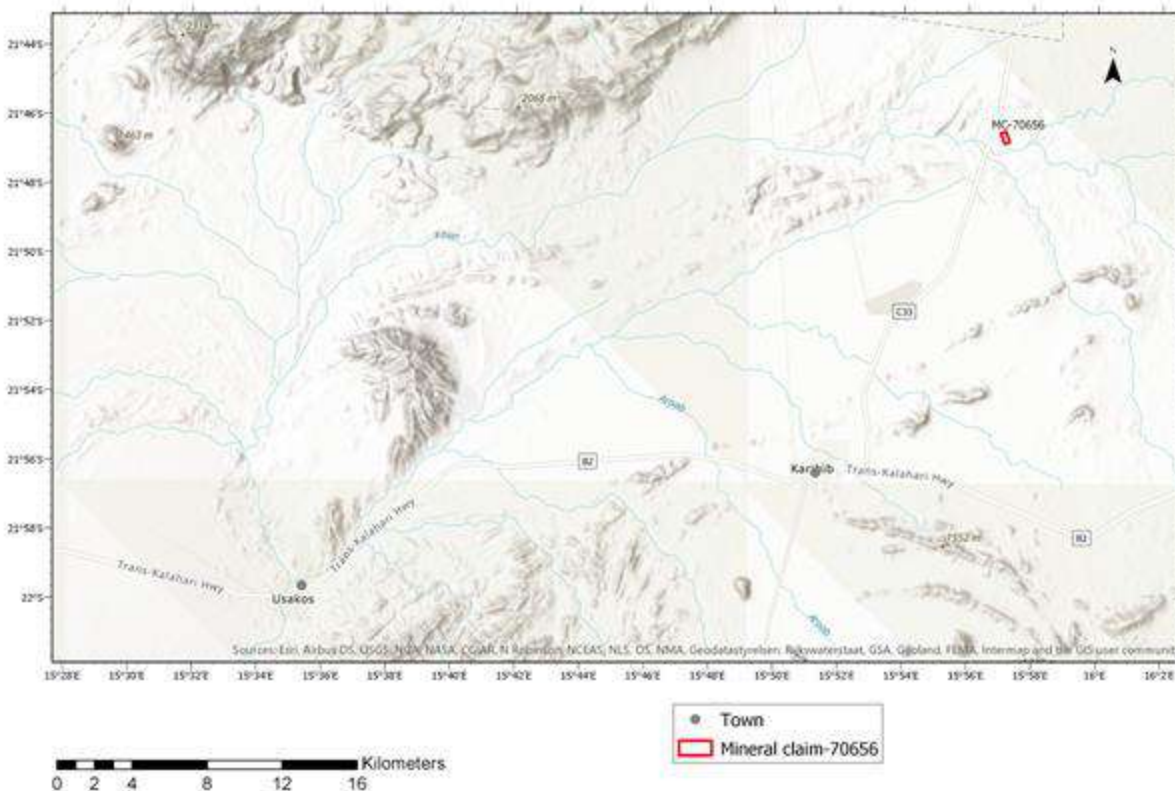
Chrono Industrial Projects Pty Ltd (the proponent) is a wholly Namibian company with aspirations in mineral resources exploration as well as mineral resources value addition within the Namibian mining industry. The Proponent is seeking to partake in industrial mineral exploration opportunities on mining claim 70656. The proponent aims to further assess and conduct a feasibility of setting up a small-scale mining operation for economic industrial minerals hosted in pegmatite within the area pegged for the mining claim i.e high purity silica, k-feldspar, lepidolite, amblygonite and beryl.

In accordance with the Environmental Management Act (2007) and EIA Regulations (2012), an Environmental Impact Assessment (EIA) is required for any "Mining and Prospecting Activities". Burgundy Trading CC was appointed to conduct an EIA for the proposed project.

3. LOCATION

The Mining Claim 70656, measuring about 18 hectares is located in farm Etiro 50, about 18 KM north of the Karibib town, 700m west of the tarred C33 road from Karibib on the way to Omaruru.

Topological map : MC 70656



4. BRIEF GEOLOGY

A small stock of Salen granite has intruded sediments of the Damara System on Farm Etiro 50, Karibib District. A younger medium-grained granite dyke and many pegmatite dykes have been emplaced in the Salem granite. These zoned pegmatites are host to various industrial minerals. The main constituents of the various zones and bodies are: wall zone - microcline-perthite, quartz, biotite, muscovite and schorl; intermediate zone - plagioclase, quartz, microcline-perthite, beryl, muscovite, biotite, schorl and apatite with small amounts of columbite-tantalite, monazite and topaz; core zone - microcline-perthite, quartz, apatite and cleavelandite with small amounts of amblygonite, columbite-tantalite and bismuth ore; replacement bodies - lithia-muscovite with fluorite and very small amount of monazite.

5. POTENTIAL IMPACTS

Potential environmental issues associated with the exploration and mining include:

- ❖ **Biodiversity:** Physical destruction and general disturbance of flora and fauna because of the exploration activities.

- ❖ **Topography:** Potential impact resulting from hazardous excavations.
 - ❖ **Waste management:** General waste generated from exploration activities.
 - ❖ **Air quality:** Dust generation from drilling/excavation activities and vehicle movement.
 - ❖ **Groundwater and surface water:** Potential groundwater and surface water contamination from hydrocarbon spillages.
 - ❖ **Archaeology impact:** Possible impact/loss of archaeological resources.
 - ❖ **Socio-economic:** Potential impact on current land use activities; nuisance-related disturbance created by noise; and impacts relating to exploration staff on site
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6. SCOPE OF THE ASSESSMENT

The scope of the assessment is envisaged to end in the scoping phase. The approach of the scoping EIA and EMP is based on the Namibians Environmental Management Act (2007) and its regulations (2002)

7. PUBLIC CONSULTATIONS

Public consultation is a crucial part of the EIA process. This provides an opportunity for stakeholders or interested members of the public to find out more about what is being proposed, and to raise any issues or concerns.

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REGISTRATION & COMMENT SHEET

ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT ASSESSMENT FOR THE PROPOSED EXPLORATION ACTIVITIES AND SMALL-SCALE MINING OPERATIONS TARGETING INDUSTRIAL MINERALS ON THE MINING CLAIM 70656:

I wish to register as an Interested and Affected Party and/or bring to the attention of Burgundy trading cc the following comments (please use additional sheets of paper if required).

Attention: Mr Eben Tuhadeleni

Email:business.burgundy@gmail.com

(In order for your contact details to be captured to our database- Please fill out the sheet below)

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Comments and Matters of Concern:

Signed:

Date

Geingob: Govt made progress in children's rights

■ Staff Reporter

PRESIDENT Hage Geingob has said the government continues to make great investments in the well-being of the Namibian child to give them a better future by providing free education from the primary to the secondary level, grants for orphans and vulnerable children as well as school feeding schemes.

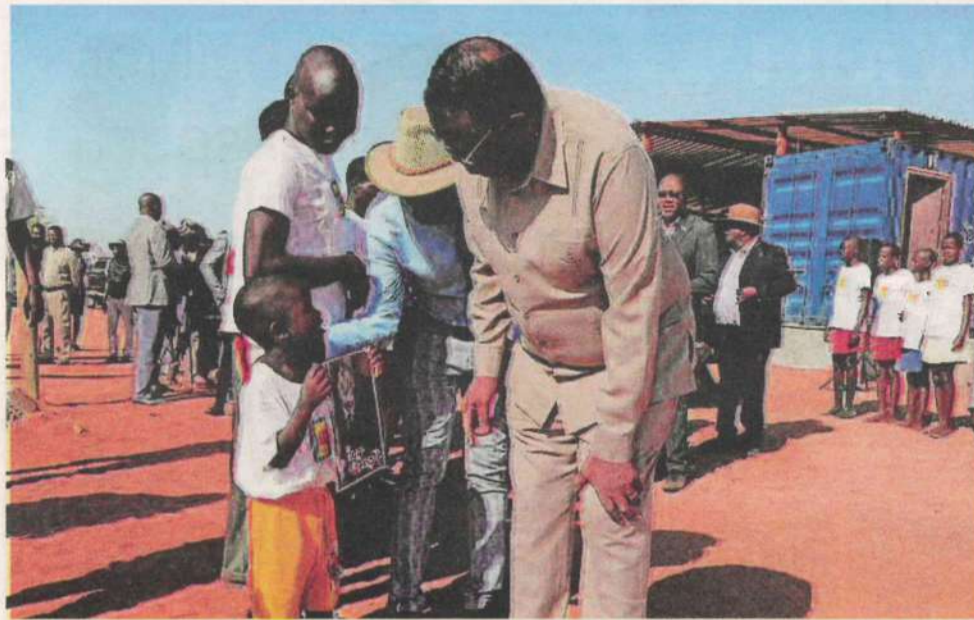
In his message commemorating World Children's Day on Sunday, Geingob said the government has made significant progress in recent years in protecting the rights of the most vulnerable children in our society, especially orphans.

"The government has advocated for children's rights by outlawing corporal punishment in Namibian schools," he said.

"To ensure no Namibian child stays out of school because of hunger, the government provides meals to feed children in food-insecure communities through the Namibia School Feeding Programme (NSFP)."

He said, as a nation, Namibia should ensure the well-being of the country's children is protected, and that their interests include any development agenda affecting them now and in the future.

"We must continue to ensure that the interests of children are always at the



Joy... President Hage Geingob with Namibian children. Photo: Presidency

centre of our socio-economic development programmes."

"Let us promote and celebrate children's rights, translating them into dialogues and actions that build a better country for our children," he stressed.

Geingob said Namibia considers the

fulfilment of children's rights a collective duty.

"It is an investment in the future of the Namibian nation. By investing in children, we are investing in a peaceful, inclusive and prosperous Namibian house," he said.

Geingob says children's views should be heard on many important issues affecting

them. He said parents, caregivers and the government exist and are instrumental in creating an inclusive environment that enables children to succeed.

Geingob said it is the responsibility of leaders and caregivers to bring awareness to children about violence in the forms of abuse, rape, exploitation and discrimination, as well as to provide an environment in which children are cared for, loved and provided with basic services to grow to their full potential.

"We should understand that every action or lack thereof affects the future of children and the Namibian House," Geingob said.

Universal Children's Day, also known as World Children's Day, is marked on 20 November.

This year, the day is celebrated under the theme, 'Inclusion for Every Child'.

This was the date in 1959 when the UN General Assembly adopted the Declaration of the Rights of the Child.

On the same day in 1989, the UN General Assembly adopted the Convention on the Rights of the Child.

World Children's Day is observed to promote international cooperation and awareness among children all over the world.

UNICEF promotes and coordinates this special day, which also works towards improving children's welfare.

Unam offers incentives for AS students

■ Albertina Nakale

As part of the transformed curriculum, the University of Namibia will be offering an attractive advanced subsidiary (AS) incentive package for new students in 2023.

In an interview with *New Era*, Unam assistant director for corporate engagement and international relations Shahid Dickson said AS matriculants or grade 12s of 2022 have a chance to benefit generously from the university upon enrolment.

"The AS learners who will enrol with Unam will be spoiled with choices to choose from, regardless of the programmes or disciplines. An enrolled AS student may choose to either pay no registration fees, get a housing priority or have a 10% tuition fee waiver," Dickson informed prospective AS students.

The AS level was implemented for the first time in Namibia in 2021 as part of the third

basic education change that started in 2012.

This follows the resolutions taken at the 2011 education conference, which include phasing out the Higher International General Certificate of Secondary Education (HIGCSE) in 2010. Out of the 5 007 learners who sat for the first AS examinations in 2021, the majority obtained grades A to C with the peak at C grade, and only 7.7% of learners are ungraded in all subjects.

Following the outcomes of the 2011 national education conference, the education ministry embarked on a comprehensive reform of basic education to respond to the challenges and needs of Namibian society.

Dickson said Unam equally carries the responsibility to respond to the national challenges in ways that would impact Namibian society.

The university, therefore, needed to reform basic education by transforming its curricula.

The curriculum transformation was preceded by a programme audit and viability exercise to come up with an informed and responsive curriculum.

According to him, the transformation of academic programmes also meant responding more accurately to the fourth and fifth industrial revolutions, the National Development Plans, as well as global imperatives, such as the UN's Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs). Additional to the transformation is the development of new academic



Innovation... Unam students at a recent event in Windhoek. The university will incentivise AS students for 2023 on housing and tuition expenses. Photo: Unam

programmes covering niche areas in response to the 21st century. In 2023, Unam will implement the new curricula while starting to phase out the old curricula. "Unam will offer only the new or transformed programmes in 2023 to new incoming first-year students. The old curricula will continue to be offered to the students currently enrolled, according to an approved phasing-out programme," Dickson said. Additionally, the university has innovative ways of learning and teaching to complement the transformed programmes. The Unam curricula now allow for personalised learning pathways. This includes the embedded compulsory work integrated learning to enrich the student learning experience and further contribute to the learning success as well as

graduate employability upon completion of the respective qualifications.

Further, Unam prides that all curricula were designed with a set of graduate attributes in mind. These include, amongst others, problem-solving and critical thinking skills, ethical leadership, conduct, compassion and diverseness, among many traits.

Asked how the transformed curriculum and new programmes will affect tuition fees for 2023, Dickson responded that while the new curricula require more resources, there has been significant consolidation of modules to prevent overlaps. "As a result, there will be little difference in the tuition fees of the new first year, as compared to the current first year," he said.

In terms of degree programmes, the new curricula are a combination of integrated or composite honours qualifications at NQF level eight, with a duration of four years, while the university will also now offer bachelor degrees at NQF level seven, with a duration of three years.

For each of these three-year programmes, one-year honours programmes will be available to further specialise.

This provides students with flexible learning pathways, as they may choose to continue for the honours directly after completion of the undergraduate degree or return to specialise after some years in the world of work.

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NOTICE OF ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT ASSESSMENT AND PUBLIC PARTICIPATION PROCESS

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Govt keen on transparent resettlement policy

Tsumeb man allegedly stoned to death

A 35-year-old man died on Saturday after he was allegedly stoned by two brothers he had an argument with at Tsumeb.

The Namibian Police's crime report issued yesterday said the deceased was identified by relatives as Piet Naibeb.

"The motive behind the stoning incident is still unknown. It happened between 05h00 and 06h00 on Saturday," the crime report said.

The two brothers aged 22 and 25 years have been arrested and are expected to appear in the Tsumeb Magistrate's Court on a murder charge.

At Eenhana in the Ohangwena region, two brothers allegedly drowned in an earth dam around 07h00 on Saturday.

The twin brothers aged 30 have been identified by relatives as Lukas Shiwa-Omwenyo Shapwanale and Immanuel Tangeni Shapwanale.

"They allegedly fell into the earth dam situated along Sam Nujoma Drive at Eenhana," the police said.

At the Ongwediva police station, an inquest docket was opened after 19-year-old Leonard Paulus Nghilifa allegedly drowned in the earth dam where he was swimming on Saturday.

The incident occurred at Oidiva village on the outskirts of Ongwediva, said police. Ngilifa's next of kin have been informed of his death.

A 35-year-old man died instantly on Saturday when he allegedly lost control over the vehicle he was driving on the Tsumeb-Tamboti gravel road.

The Namibian Police said the deceased was identified by relatives as Eliaser Shikoha. The accident occurred around 15h00 on Saturday, approximately 33 kilometres outside Tsumeb.

Three other occupants of the vehicle sustained serious injuries and were taken to the Lombard State Hospital in Tsumeb for medical treatment.

"Shikoha allegedly lost control over the Toyota bakkie and veered off the road to the right, where it hit a tree," said the incident report.

An inquest docket was opened at the Tsumeb police station in connection with the accident.

In a separate incident, the body of Jeremia Nakale, who was reported missing last Thursday, was discovered by a community member at Onakiidhi village in the Oshikoto region.

The body was discovered around 18h00 on Friday. Nakale's next of kin have been informed of his death. -Nampa



Resettle... Cattle that were handed over to the Hai//Om San community in 2018 by the Namsov Community Trust at Ondera government resettlement farm in the Quinas constituency of Oshikoto region. Photo: Nampa

Albertina Nakale

The government has said it remains committed to addressing the land redistribution challenges that Namibia continues to battle in a more coordinated, inclusive and transparent manner.

Over the years, the Ministry of Agriculture, Water and Land Reform has been confronted and challenged by the question of "who qualifies to be resettled?"

The initial purpose of the government to resettle people, who do not have land, was for them to become self-sustainable be it in crop cultivation or animal husbandry.

However, looking at some farmers countrywide who got resettlement farms, some of them are not making any progress as they lack capacity and effective farming implements.

Namibians qualify for land redistribution due to historical circumstances regarding land dispossession.

It is against these disputes that the ministry reviewed the National Resettlement Policy of 2001.

The legislation is one of the instruments that guide land redistribution and the resettlement programme in Namibia.

Land reform executive director Ndiyakupi Nghituwamata said the government is committed to ensuring that the resettlement programme is fair and transparent.

The main goal of the policy is to

ensure that the land acquired is fairly and equitably allocated and sustainably utilised in order to improve the quality of life of the beneficiaries.

Giving clarity around the policy, she explained the revised policy directs that in addition to allocating farmland on a leasehold basis, the option for freehold rights should also be granted to successful beneficiaries upon meeting the conditions of their lease agreement.

In addition, she noted there were concerns raised by the public that the policy should be reviewed since it was not inclusive enough and that some of the issues experienced on the ground were not explicitly covered in the document.

Another crucial challenge during the implementation process is that the ministry found itself in the position of land administrator and also implementer of some programmes and activities which were supposed to be carried out by other key government institutions or agencies. The pre- and post-settlement support in the form of support services or packages and starting capital was identified to be essential and should be developed and offered to these resettled farmers. Likewise, Nghituwamata said the revised policy also directs that relevant institutional support should be established in order to ensure full stakeholder participation and coordination.

During the implementation of the policy, some gaps were identified that led to the policy review. These include a mismatch of the policy and criteria for the allocation of acquired land;

and poor agricultural productivity on allocated land.

Others are the absence or inadequate pre- and post-settlement support; lack of effective monitoring and evaluation of the resettlement process and; poor stakeholder involvement and coordination.

The revised policy advances three resettlement models, namely high economic value, moderate economic value, and low economic value in order to address socially, economically and politically related issues thereby covering all kinds of landless, displaced, and destitute citizens in the country.

"Another weakness of the previous policy implementation was the lack of security of tenure for resettlement farmers. The effective monitoring and evaluation of implementation progress are underlined as the policy concludes by making provision for an implementation plan aimed at ensuring the attainment of the policy objectives," Nghituwamata mentioned.

She indicated that all 14 regions were consulted in clustered meetings during the months of June and July 2017 followed by a national consultative meeting in Windhoek, adding all inputs from those meetings were incorporated into the revised policy.

After the consultative meetings, the ministry considered the revised policy and adopted the draft guiding principle, inclusive of inputs from the second national land conference which was held from 1 to 5 October 2018 in Windhoek. -anakale@nepc.com.na

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ASSESSMENT AND PUBLIC PARTICIPATION PROCESS

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Care... On Saturday 26 November 2022, the Woermann Brock We Care Trust delivered hygiene packs to the Katutura Hospital in a drive to assist those in need. 1 000 packs containing soap bars, face cloths and masks, and a further 200 packs with added nappies will assist patients in need, and mothers as they look after their newly born babies. According to Rebecca Woermann, chairperson of the WB We Care Trust, personal hygiene is a very important issue, especially to persons who receive medical treatment. The WB We Care Trust participates in assisting organisations who actively work toward helping those in need. You can learn more about the We Care Trust at www.woermannbrock.com Photo: Contributed



NOTICE OF ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT ASSESSMENT
AND PUBLIC PARTICIPATION PROCESS

INVITATION TO PUBLIC MEETING

Notice is hereby given to all potential Interested and Affected Parties (IAPs), that an application for an Environmental Clearance in accordance with the environmental Management Act 7 of 2007 and Regulations 19 and 21 of the EIA Regulations (January 2012) will be made as per the following:

You are hereby invited to the public consultation meeting as per the following:

Proponent: Chrono Industrial Projects Pty Ltd

Proposed Project: Exploration and small-scale mining operations targeting pegmatite-hosted industrial minerals on the Mining Claim 70656

- Date: Monday, 5th December 2022
- Time: 14h00
- Venue: Karibib, Location Hall

Burgundy Trading cc will be undertaking the EIA Process. Please contact Eben Tuhadeleni on +264 81 345 4685, business.burgundy@gmail.com

EIA - Chrono Industrial Projects Pty Ltd - Mining Claim 70656

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Christopher Brown <ceo@n-c-e.org>
to me, NCE

Tue, Nov 29, 11:54 AM ☆ ↶ ⋮

Dear Mr Eben Tuhadeleni,

I hereby request to be registered as an Interested & Affected Party to the EIA for Chrono Industrial Projects Pty Ltd - Mining Claim 70656. Please would you send me the Background Information Document (BID) pertaining to this EIA.

Yours sincerely,

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to me, Severine

Mon, Nov 28, 3:56 PM ☆ ↶ ⋮

Good day

Rent-A-Drum is the leader in Integrated Waste management in Namibia and we also want register to be part of EIA. Please feel free to contact us if there is any waste management information that you need. We assist a lot of the mines in Namibia with this process.

Mining in Erongo

REF: Chrono Industrial Projects (Pty) Ltd
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Date: 5 December 2022

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