

## REPUBLIC OF NAMIBIA

# ENVIRONMENTAL QUESTIONNAIRE FOR MINING CLAIMS IN NAMIBIA

### BEING APPENDIX A TO THE ENVIRONMENTAL CONTRACT

#### 1. BACKGROUND INFORMATION

- 1.1 Companies/Natural persons applying for MINING CLAIMS must complete this questionnaire. (Please fill in ALL questions).
- 1.2 The answers provided in this questionnaire shall be regarded as commitments which will become part of the Environmental Contract between the Holder and the Government of the Republic of Namibia, duly represented by the Ministry of Environment and Tourism (MET) and the Ministry of Mines and Energy (MME).
- 1.3 Once the Holder has completed this questionnaire MET and MME will either accept/reject/request further information regarding the environmental commitments made therein. MET and MME reserve the right to add further conditions.
- 1.4 Once agreed to by all parties concerned, the completed questionnaire shall form part of the Environmental Contract.
- 1.5 Please attach a map of the mining claim area and a copy of the application to register mining claims.

#### 2. Holder details

2.1 Name of Holder	Alexander Roy Raaths
2.2 Name of Mining Claim Holder (if different from 2.1)	J
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2.4 Postal Address  Residential/Registered Address	P.O. BOX 42 UIS UISSTREET NRb, UIS
2.5 Reference Number	NEPL No: Expiry: 27/07/24
2.6 Registered Number(s)	71753
2.7 Location (Farm, District, Region) of mining claim(s)	Erongo.
2.8 Group(s) of Mineral(s) to be mined	Quartz Speciments

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2.9	How many people will wor	k on your mining	claim, and	where will they	live?
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Where will they live?

Number of people

Drilling equipment:

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3.	Environmental commitments
3.1	Pollution and Waste
3.1.1	What will you do with normal litter (e.g. Kitchen spoils, cans, bottles, paper, etc.)?
	Put in bags and take to UIS
3.1.2	What industrial waste will be generated and what will you do with it (e.g. old machinery, vehicles, building rubble, batteries, paint, thinners, vehicle oil, etc.)?
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IN	ACCORDANCE WITH THE PROVISSIONS OF THE PETROLEUM A
3.1.3	Describe what type of toilet facilities will be provided.  LONG DROP
3.2	Vehicle, earthmoving equipment, drilling and blasting
3.2.1	List the type and quantity of vehicles, earthmoving equipment, drilling equipment, and other machinery likely to be used on your mining claim (e.g. 2 x bakkies; 1 x bulldozer, etc.)
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Other equipment and/or machinery:
3.2.2 Describe the environmental damage that is likely to result from the use of vehicles and machinery within the mining claim area (e.g. on the landscape in general, soil, vegetation noise, dust, etc.).
Rehablitation of the actual site
associated infrastructure and access
route, etc.
3.2.3 How will you control the movement of vehicles and machinery in order to minimis environmental damage?  Avoid random. driving throught the areas,
but rather stick to permantly road tracks
3.2.4 Which routes will be used by vehicles to get to your mining claim and state whether you intend making new roads or tracks (both to your mining claim and within your mining claim)
the mining team intends to only use the.
existing trades connecting to the site.

5.2.5	will you do any blasting of	your mining claim?		
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2.6	If "yes" above, explain he safety of humans, livestock	ow you intend minimish and wildlife?	ng environmental	impacts, including the
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.3	Water			
.3.1	How much water do you equipment, washing sand/	intend using for variou	s activities (e.g.	human use, washing o
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3.4	Relations with neighbouring communities and/or the general public
3.4.1	Are there any people living in or near your mining claim?
Yes:	No: Vusure:
3.4.2	If "yes", explain where these people live and describe their economic activities.
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3.4.3	If "yes" in 3.4.1, explain what you will do to maintain a good relationship with such people.
3.4.4	Will the activities on your mining claim restrict the movement of other people in the area (e.g. the general public, tourists, farmers, local people, etc.)?
Yes:	No: Unsure:
3.4.5	If "yes" for 3.4.4, please explain why their movements or access will be restricted.
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3.5.1	How will you ensure that your activities will not cause unnecessary damage to plants and wildlife in or near your mining claim) e.g. hunting, plant collecting, fishing, etc.)?
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u	ectivities
3.6	Historical, archaeological and cultural heritage (e.g. rock art, graves, monuments, fossils, sacred sites, historical buildings, etc.)
3.6.1	Are there any historical, archaeological or culturally important sites within your mining claim area?
Yes:	No: Unsure:
3.6.2	If "yes", please describe briefly.

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