

Stakeholder Engagement Report

Proposed Offshore Exploration Drilling Activities – PEL 82

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ACRONYMS AND ABBREVIATIONS

Acronyms	Abbreviations
BID	Background Information Document
CNEL	Chevron Namibia Exploration II Limited
DME	Drillship or Mobile Offshore Drilling Unit (only if used in your text)
DSR	Draft Scoping Report
EA	Environmental Assessment
ECC	Environmental Clearance Certificate
EIA	Environmental Impact Assessment
EMA	Environmental Management Act (No. 7 of 2007)
EMP	Environmental Management Plan
ERM	Environmental Resources Management
ESIA	Environmental and Social Impact Assessment
ESMP	Environmental and Social Management Plan
I&AP	Interested and Affected Party
KPI	Key Performance Indicator (if used in monitoring section)
MAFWLR	Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries, Water and Land Reform
MEFT	Ministry of Environment, Forestry and Tourism
MFMR	Ministry of Fisheries and Marine Resources
MIME	Ministry of Industrialisation, Mines and Energy
MMO	Marine Mammal Observer
MS Forms	Microsoft Forms (Digital Registration Tool)
NTS	Non-Technical Summary
OSRL	Oil Spill Response Limited
PEL	Petroleum Exploration Licence
Q&A	Questions and Answers
QSR	Questions and Responses Summary (if used in Appendices)
ROV	Remotely Operated Vehicle
SME	Small and Medium Enterprise
UDA	Urban Dynamics Africa (Pty) Ltd
VSP	Vertical Seismic Profiling

1. INTRODUCTION

Urban Dynamics Africa (Pty) Ltd (UDA) was appointed by Environmental Resources Management (ERM) to lead the public participation process for the Environmental and Social Impact Assessment (ESIA) for the proposed offshore exploration drilling activities within Petroleum Exploration Licence (PEL) 82 in the Walvis Basin.

In accordance with the Environmental Management Act (No. 7 of 2007) and the Environmental Impact Assessment Regulations (GN No. 30 of 2012), stakeholder engagement must be undertaken during both the Scoping Phase and the ESIA Phase of the assessment process.

This Stakeholder Engagement Report documents the full consultation process carried out to date, including:

- Public participation during the Scoping Phase, which introduced the project, identified key issues, and provided the initial basis for defining the scope of the ESIA; and
- Additional consultation conducted during the ESIA Phase, which provided stakeholders with an opportunity to review the Draft ESIA Report and submit further input prior to finalisation.

Consultation included public meetings, written submissions, and targeted engagement with relevant authorities, as well as an online consultation meeting held at the request of a governmental stakeholder. Engagement with the Ministry of Fisheries and Marine Resources (MFMR) and the Ministry of Industries, Mines and Energy (MIME) provided sector-specific input and regulatory guidance throughout the ESIA process.

The project was registered with the Ministry of Environment, Forestry and Tourism (MEFT) under Registration Number 25042005584, and this report serves as formal evidence that stakeholder engagement was conducted in accordance with Namibia's legal requirements for environmental assessments.

2. PURPOSE OF THE STAKEHOLDER ENGAGEMENT PROCESS

The stakeholder engagement process for the proposed offshore exploration drilling in PEL 82 was designed to ensure meaningful, inclusive, and transparent participation by all Interested and Affected Parties (I&APs) throughout the Environmental Assessment process. Public consultation was undertaken during both the Scoping Phase and the Environmental and Social Impact Assessment (ESIA) Phase, in accordance with the Environmental Management Act (No. 7 of 2007) and the EIA Regulations (GN No. 30 of 2012).

Scoping Phase

Engagement during the Scoping Phase aimed to:

- Introduce the project to stakeholders;
- Identify key issues and concerns requiring assessment;
- Gather local information, knowledge, and context to inform specialist studies; and
- Support development of the scope and Terms of Reference for the ESIA.

ESIA Phase

Engagement during the ESIA Phase focused on:

- Disclosing the Draft ESIA Report and the Non-Technical Summary (NTS);
- Presenting the findings of the specialist studies;
- Explaining proposed mitigation and management measures; and
- Providing stakeholders with a final opportunity to comment before submission to MEFT.

By undertaking consultation during both phases, the process ensured that stakeholder perspectives were integrated from early issue identification through to the final review of the Draft ESIA. This approach supports transparency, strengthens informed decision-making, and aligns with Namibia's environmental governance principles.

3. LEGAL FRAMEWORK FOR PUBLIC CONSULTATION IN NAMIBIA

Namibia's environmental legislation requires that public consultation be undertaken for any listed activity likely to result in significant environmental or social impacts. The stakeholder engagement process for the proposed offshore exploration drilling in PEL 82 was conducted in accordance with these legal obligations.

The following key legislative instruments provided the framework for stakeholder consultation during the Scoping Phase:

- Environmental Management Act (EMA) No. 7 of 2007.

This Act mandates that Environmental Impact Assessments (EIAs) be carried out for listed activities and that meaningful public participation is integrated into the process. It ensures early involvement of stakeholders and promotes transparency and accountability in environmental decision-making.

- Environmental Impact Assessment Regulations (Government Notice No. 30 of 2012).

These regulations outline the procedural requirements for public consultation, including the publication of notices, the minimum duration for comment periods, and the need to make project information accessible. Regulations 21 to 23 specifically address stakeholder notification, engagement, and feedback mechanisms.

- Petroleum (Exploration and Production) Act No. 2 of 1991.

This Act governs the licensing of petroleum-related activities and reinforces the requirement for environmental compliance in the exploration and production of petroleum resources.

- Marine Resources Act No. 27 of 2000.

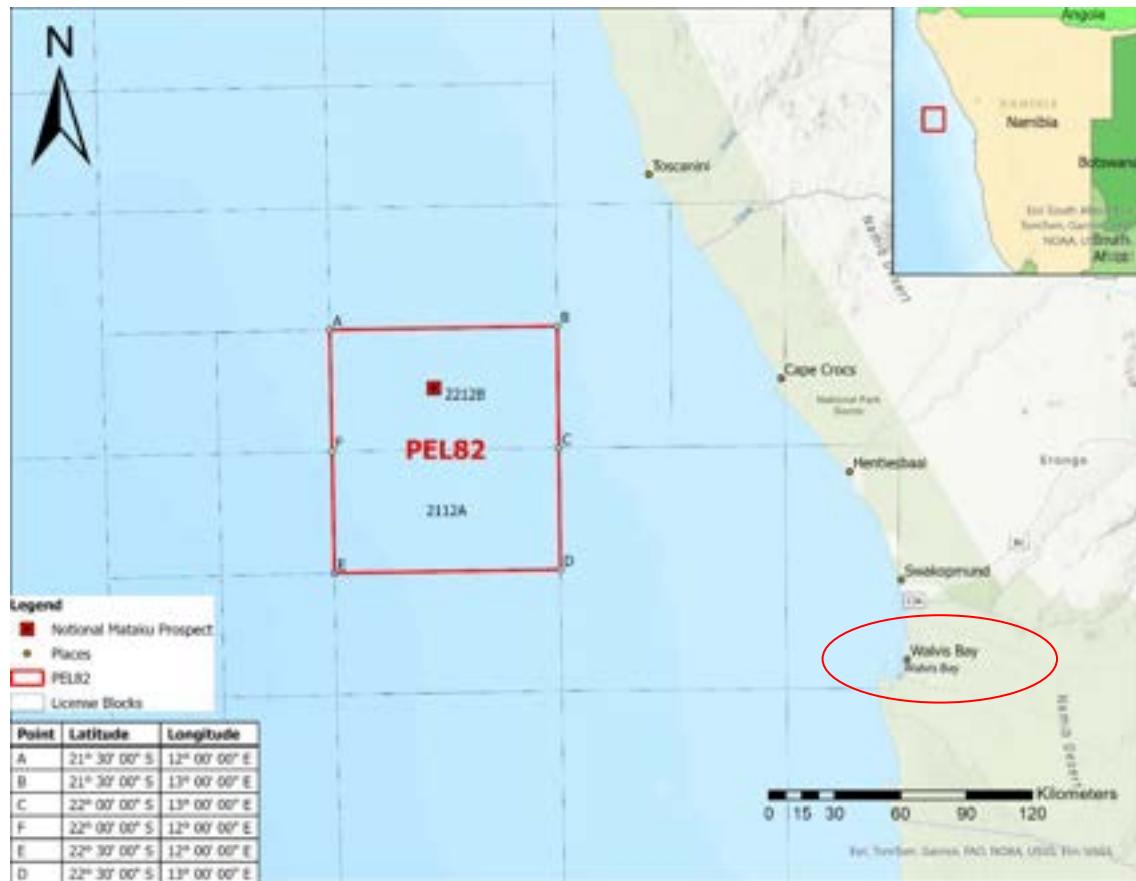
This Act provides the legal basis for managing Namibia's marine ecosystems. In the context of offshore exploration, it ensures that the rights and interests of marine users—such as the fishing sector and coastal communities—are considered during stakeholder consultation.

Together, these instruments established the foundation for a legally compliant, inclusive, and transparent engagement process that meets both national and project-specific requirements.

4. PROJECT AREA AND COMMUNITY CONTEXT

The proposed offshore exploration drilling activities are located within Petroleum Exploration Licence (PEL) 82 in the Walvis Basin, situated off the central coast of Namibia. Although the operations will take place offshore, certain coastal communities and residents may experience indirect effects due to associated onshore activities, particularly in relation to logistics, employment, and environmental considerations. The project location is shown in Figure 1.

FIGURE 1: LOCALITY OF PROJECT



The town of Walvis Bay is the most directly relevant community in this context. It is Namibia's principal port and a major urban centre on the central coast. The residential areas of Kuisebmond, Narraville, and Walvis Bay Urban form the key community zones where engagement was prioritised. These communities include a mix of local households, youth organisations, and civil society groups.

A key participant in community outreach was the local organisation We Care Youth, which helped promote awareness and engagement within Kuisebmond and surrounding areas. Community-based engagement allowed for the inclusion of social and cultural knowledge and helped ensure that youth perspectives were represented.

Other towns councils such as Swakopmund and Henties Bay, were also considered in the engagement process. These towns are part of the wider marine economy and regional population network and may be affected by cumulative offshore development or hold institutional interests.

5. STAKEHOLDER IDENTIFICATION AND GROUPING

A stakeholder database comprising more than 400 individuals and organisations was compiled throughout the ESIA process.

Stakeholders were identified using the following criteria:

- Geographic proximity to the project area (Walvis Basin and neighbouring coastal towns);
- Institutional, economic, or regulatory relevance to offshore oil and gas exploration;
- Community interest or concern in potential impacts, risks, and opportunities.

For clarity and targeted engagement, stakeholders were grouped into the following categories:

- National, regional, and local government authorities;
- Coastal municipalities, including Walvis Bay, Swakopmund, and Henties Bay;
- Marine and fisheries sector stakeholders, including the Ministry of Fisheries and Marine Resources and commercial fishing companies;
- Port and logistics service providers supporting offshore operations;
- Environmental and conservation Non-Government Organisations (NGOs);
- Civil society organisations, youth groups, and local community-based structures;
- Individuals who formally registered as I&APs.

A complete list of all stakeholders who received project information and notifications is provided in **Appendix A**.

6. PUBLIC CONSULTATION PROCESS

This section summarises the public consultation activities carried out during the Scoping and ESIA Phases. It outlines the methods used to notify stakeholders, distribute information, and facilitate opportunities for participation, including public meetings and engagement with relevant authorities.

6.1 SCOPING PHASE PUBLIC CONSULTATION

The Scoping Phase public consultation period ran from 23 May 2025 to 12 June 2025. This phase focused on introducing the proposed project, providing access to the Draft Scoping Report (DSR), Non-Technical Summary (NTS), and Background Information Document (BID), and inviting Interested and Affected Parties (I&APs) to submit comments.

6.1.1 NEWSPAPER AND COMMUNITY NOTICES

Public notices were published in The Namibian and New Era newspapers on 23 May 2025 and 30 May 2025. These notices informed the public of:

- The availability of the DSR and BID;
- The commencement of the Scoping Phase public comment period;
- The intention to submit an application for Environmental Clearance to MEFT; and
- The Scoping Phase public meeting scheduled for 12 June 2025.

Printed notices were displayed at:

- Walvis Bay Municipality notice board
- Walvis Bay Spar
- Woermann Brock Narraville
- Shoprite Kuisebmond

Digital notices were shared through:

- UDA Facebook page
- Walvis Bay Municipality Facebook page
- Walvis Bay Municipality official website

Additional distribution occurred via local WhatsApp networks supported by the community organisation *We Care Youth*.

Copies of the Scoping Phase public notification materials are included in **Appendix B**.

6.1.2 EMAIL COMMUNICATION

Email was a primary communication method during the Scoping Phase. All stakeholders listed in the project database—including government authorities, municipal departments, commercial fishing companies, private sector representatives, civil society organisations, and individual I&APs—were formally notified of the Scoping review period.

Emails included:

- The Scoping Phase invitation letter
- The BID
- The NTS
- Details of the Scoping Phase public meeting
- The Microsoft Forms registration link

Copies of the Scoping Phase email correspondence are included in **Appendix C**.

6.1.3 DIGITAL REGISTRATION

A Microsoft Forms link was created to allow stakeholders to register their interest, request information, or submit comments during the Scoping Phase. The link was included in all Scoping email communications and shared through digital notices. No submissions were received through the online form during the Scoping Phase.

6.1.4 DOCUMENT ACCESS

All digital notices and emails included a direct hyperlink to the Draft Scoping Report, BID, and NTS, ensuring that stakeholders could access the documents. Access was further supported through online links circulated via municipal social media platforms and WhatsApp networks to ensure broad community reach. Copies of the Scoping Phase documents are included in **Appendix D**.

Hard copies of the BID and NTS were made available at:

- The Scoping Phase public meeting
- Kuisebmond Library
- Walvis Bay Municipality office

6.1.5 SCOPING PHASE PUBLIC MEETING

A Scoping Phase public meeting was held on 12 June 2025 at the Walvis Bay Town Hall as part of the required early engagement process. The session was facilitated by Mr. Ernst Simon (Urban Dynamics Africa) and attended by 28 participants, representing community members, sector organisations, and local stakeholders.

Presenters:

Chevron Namibia Exploration II Limited

- Mr. Carlo McLeod – Deputy General Manager
- Ms. Ndapewoshali Mwanyengwa (Shapwanale) – Local Content & Vendor Assurance Manager
- Ms. Diana Espitia – Corporate Affairs Manager
- Ms. Sheryl Maruca – Environmental Lead

Environmental Resources Management (ERM)

- Ms. Danielle Sanderson – Environmental & Social Consultant / Stakeholder Engagement Specialist
- Additional ERM specialists supported technical preparation

Urban Dynamics Africa

- Mr. Ernst Simon – ESIA Presentation & Engagement Lead
- Ms. Heidri Nel – Note-taking and logistical support
- Ms. Tresia Amwaalwa – Note-taking and logistical support

Meeting Overview

The meeting introduced the proposed offshore drilling project, outlined the ESIA process and its legal context, and presented preliminary environmental and socio-economic considerations. Key agenda items included:

- Introduction to the project
- Overview of proposed drilling activities
- Explanation of the ESIA process
- Preliminary identification of potential environmental and social impacts
- Opportunities for Namibian participation and local content

A summary of all questions raised, and responses provided is included in Section 8. Full meeting minutes, including the attendance register, presentation slides, photographs, and public posters, are included in **Appendix E**.

6.2 ESIA PHASE PUBLIC CONSULTATION

The ESIA Phase public consultation period ran from 1 October to 11 November 2025. During this phase, stakeholders were provided with access to the Draft ESIA Report and the NTS. Multiple communication channels—including newspaper notices, email notifications, social media, community postings, and digital registration tools—were used to ensure broad regional participation.

6.2.1 NEWSPAPER AND COMMUNITY NOTICES

Public notices were published in The Namibian and New Era on 19 September 2025 and 26 September 2025. These notices informed the public of:

- availability of the Draft ESIA Report and Afrikaans-translated NTS;
- commencement of the ESIA Phase public comment period;
- intention to submit the Final ESIA and Environmental Clearance application to MEFT; and
- the ESIA public meeting scheduled for 9 October 2025.

Printed notices were displayed at:

- Walvis Bay Municipality
- Kuisebmond Library
- Walvis Bay Public Library
- Narraville Library
- Community notice boards and selected shops in Walvis Bay, Narraville and Kuisebmond

Digital notices were shared via:

- UDA Facebook page
- Walvis Bay Municipality Facebook page
- Swakopmund Municipality Facebook page
- Walvis Bay Municipality official website

Notices were also distributed via WhatsApp networks, and—through coordination with Swakopmund Municipality—shared in Swakopmund.

Copies of all ESIA notices are included in **Appendix B**

6.2.2 EMAIL COMMUNICATION

Email communication played a central role in notifying stakeholders of the ESIA review process. Emails were sent to all contacts on the project's stakeholder database. Reminder emails were issued to maintain awareness and encourage participation. Copies of all ESIA Phase invitation and emails are provided in **Appendix C**

6.2.3 DIGITAL REGISTRATION

The Microsoft Forms link used during the Scoping Phase remained active during the ESIA Phase. It allowed stakeholders to:

- Register as I&APs
- Submit comments
- Request additional information

During the ESIA period, six (6) stakeholders submitted registrations or comments through the platform. These responses were added to the ESIA consultation record.

6.2.4 DOCUMENT ACCESS

The Draft ESIA Report and the Draft ESIA NTS were available from 1 October to 11 November 2025 through physical and online channels.

Hard copies of the Draft ESIA Report were placed at:

- Kuisebmond Library
- Walvis Bay Municipality

Printed NTS documents were provided at:

- Walvis Bay Public Library
- Narraville Library
- The ESIA Phase public meeting venue

Digital copies were:

- Emailed to all registered stakeholders;
- Uploaded to the Walvis Bay Municipality website;
- Shared through social media updates to broaden awareness.

Copies of the ESIA Phase documents are included in **Appendix D**.

6.2.5 ESIA PHASE PUBLIC MEETING

A public meeting for the ESIA Phase was held on 9 October 2025 at the Protea Indongo Hotel, Walvis Bay. The meeting was facilitated by Mr. Ernst Simon (Urban Dynamics Africa) and attended by 27 participants.

The purpose of the meeting was to:

- Present the findings of the Draft ESIA Report;
- Share specialist study results;
- Explain proposed mitigation measures; and
- Provide stakeholders with a final opportunity to raise questions before ESIA finalisation.

Presenters

Chevron Namibia Exploration II Limited

- Ms. Sheryl Maruca – Environmental Lead
- Ms. Isabel Ordóñez – Corporate Affairs Manager
- Ms. Ndapewoshali Mwanyengwa (Shapwanale) – Interim Deputy Country Manager & Local Content Manager

Urban Dynamics Africa

- Mr. Ernst Simon – ESIA presentation and engagement lead
- Ms. Heidi Nel – Note-taking and logistical support

Meeting Overview

The meeting included:

- An overview of the proposed offshore drilling operations;
- A description of the ESIA methodology, legal requirements, and assessment approach;
- Key findings from the marine ecology, fisheries, socio-economic, and met-ocean specialist studies;
- Presentation of oil spill modelling results and emergency preparedness plans;
- A summary of proposed mitigation measures and monitoring requirements;
- Information on local content, procurement, and opportunities for Namibian participation.

Stakeholders raised a range of questions and comments related to oil spill response, fisheries interactions, shoreline impact modelling, marine mammal monitoring, labour practices, SME participation, and long-term development scenarios.

A consolidated summary of all stakeholder questions and the responses provided is presented in Section 7 of this report.

Full meeting minutes, including the attendance register, presentation slides, photographs, and the complete Questions and Responses Record, are included in **Appendix E**.

6.2.6 ONLINE PUBLIC MEETING

An additional online public meeting was arranged at the request of two stakeholders during the ESIA Phase to provide an accessible virtual engagement option for individuals who were unable to attend the in-person session.

Online Meeting Details

- **Date:** Monday, 27 October 2025
- **Time:** 15h00 – 16h00
- **Platform:** Microsoft Teams

- **Meeting ID:** 329 882 677 016 9

The meeting link and details were shared with all registered I&APs via email. Stakeholders also received links to the Draft ESIA Report and the Draft NTS to support informed participation.

Despite the advance notice, no participants joined the online session, and the meeting could not proceed. The attempt is recorded as evidence of good-faith efforts to provide multiple avenues for public participation and ensure accessibility for all stakeholders.

7. AUTHORITY ENGAGEMENT AND ONLINE CONSULTATIONS

Engagement with relevant government authorities formed a core part of the ESIA consultation process. These engagements ensured that regulatory expectations, sector-specific expertise, and technical feedback were incorporated during both the Scoping and ESIA Phases.

7.1 REGISTRATION AND INITIAL AUTHORITY NOTIFICATIONS

As part of the statutory ESIA initiation process, the proposed project was formally registered with the MEFT. The registration submission included the completed MEFT application form, the BID, and supporting project descriptions.

In parallel, the MIME received the same registration package for information and sectoral review. On 07 April 2025, MIME issued an official letter acknowledging receipt of the application for Environmental Clearance and confirming that the Ministry had no objection to the proposed project. MIME subsequently forwarded the application (No. 250420005584) to MEFT for further consideration by the Environmental Commissioner. A copy of the official MIME response letter is attached as **Appendix E**.

7.2 CONSULTATION WITH THE MFMR

The MFMR was identified as a key authority due to its mandate over marine ecosystems, fisheries regulation, and offshore activity oversight. MFMR was formally notified during both the Scoping and ESIA Phases and received all relevant project documentation, including the BID, links to the Draft Scoping Report, Draft ESIA Report, and the NTS.

7.2.1 Online Scoping Phase Consultation Meeting with MFMR

A dedicated online consultation meeting was held on 03 July 2025 with Ms. La-Toya Shivute, Senior Fisheries Biologist at MFMR, as part of the Scoping Phase. The meeting was facilitated by UDA, with participation from the ERM team and CNEL.

Attendance

MFMR

- Ms. La-Toya Shivute – Senior Fisheries Biologist

Urban Dynamics Africa

- Mr. Ernst Simon – ESIA Engagement Lead
- Ms. Heidi Nel – Environmental Practitioner

ERM

- Ms. Joane Focher – Team Leader, Capital Project Delivery, Consulting Director
- Ms. Anathi Manyakanyaka – Senior Consultant

Chevron Namibia Exploration II Limited

- Ms. Sheryl Maruca – Environmental Lead
- Ms. Diana Espitia – Corporate Affairs Manager

Purpose of the Meeting

The purpose of the engagement was to:

- Present the proposed offshore exploration drilling activities in PEL 82
- Discuss Scoping Phase findings relevant to marine ecology and fisheries
- Share early specialist study considerations
- Identify fisheries-related issues requiring assessment in the ESIA

Meeting Overview

During this online consultation:

- The ESIA team presented the project overview, drilling sequence, and offshore operational footprint.
- Preliminary Scoping Phase findings were discussed, including potential interactions with fishing grounds and marine biodiversity.
- Baseline marine ecology, species sensitivities, and met-ocean conditions were reviewed.
- A link to the Scoping Phase presentation and supporting documents was provided for MFMR's internal circulation.
- MFMR provided preliminary technical input related to:
 - potential overlap between drilling activities and fisheries operations;
 - sensitivities affecting marine fauna and expectations for monitoring;
 - data gaps requiring attention in the ESIA;
 - fisheries activity timing and potential conflict areas.

Ongoing Participation

Ms. La-Toya Shivate also attended the ESIA Phase Public Meeting held on 9 October 2025, where additional technical input relating to fisheries and marine ecology was provided. Her continued participation strengthened the integration of fisheries considerations into the ESIA. The full minutes of the online consultation meeting and discussion notes, are included in **Appendix F**.

8. QUESTIONS RAISED AND RESPONSES PROVIDED

Questions and comments received during both the Scoping Phase and the ESIA Phase were addressed during the respective public meetings and are fully recorded in the official meeting minutes. The Scoping and ESIA meeting minutes, including all detailed questions raised and responses provided by CNEL, ERM, and UDA, are included in **Appendix E** and **Appendix G**.

8.1 SUMMARY OF KEY QUESTION THEMES RAISED DURING THE CONSULTATION PERIOD

Throughout the Scoping Phase (23 May – 12 June 2025) and the ESIA Phase (1 October – 11 November 2025), stakeholders raised a range of environmental, technical, socio-economic, fisheries, and governance questions through public meetings, online consultations, authority engagements, and written submissions. The key themes are summarised below.

8.1.1 MARINE ENVIRONMENT, ECOLOGY, AND FISHERIES

Stakeholders expressed interest in how offshore drilling may affect marine ecosystems. Key areas of questioning included:

- Effects of drilling muds, chemicals, underwater sound, and vessel activity on marine biodiversity
- Whale migration patterns and potential disturbance

8.1.2 WHETHER MARINE MAMMAL OBSERVERS (MMOS) ARE REQUIRED

- Overlaps with fishing grounds and seasonal fisheries timing
- Marine baseline information gaps and monitoring expectations
- Hydrodynamic modelling and seasonal current reversals

8.1.3 OIL SPILL RISK, EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS, AND RESPONSE CAPABILITY

Public concerns included:

- Probability of a blowout and engineering safeguards
- Oil spill modelling results, shoreline impact probabilities, and met-ocean datasets
- Availability of capping stacks, dispersants, OSRL mobilisation
- Chevron's responsibility for cleanup and terrestrial impacts
- Coordination with Government and Disaster Risk Management structures
- Offshore fire response systems and vessel-to-vessel support

8.1.4 LOCAL CONTENT, EMPLOYMENT AND SKILLS DEVELOPMENT

Many questions focused on economic participation:

- Access opportunities for Namibians in offshore operations
- Qualification requirements and upskilling pathways
- Recruitment transparency and contractor compliance
- SME readiness, certifications, and procurement visibility
- Cascading of local content requirements through contractors
- Alignment with Namibia's draft Local Content Policy

8.1.5 SOCIO-ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AND COMMUNITY EXPECTATIONS

Questions highlighted the importance of:

- Career guidance for schools and youth
- Training programmes, bursaries, and long-term capacity building
- Sustainable community benefit programmes
- Equal access to project information and opportunities

8.1.6 PROJECT CHARACTERISTICS, OPERATIONS, AND TECHNICAL CLARIFICATIONS

Stakeholders requested clarification on:

- Drilling schedules, rig types, and operational footprint
- Well abandonment procedures and post-abandonment monitoring
- Potential production lifespans if discoveries occur
- Future refinery possibilities in Namibia
- Chevron's role within PEL 82 and national energy objectives

8.1.7 GOVERNANCE, POLICY, AND REGULATORY CONSIDERATIONS

Stakeholders sought clarity on:

- Government equity participation in petroleum blocks
- Namibia's petroleum fiscal regime and national benefit mechanisms
- Role of NAMCOR and oversight of contractor behaviour
- Requirements under the Environmental Management Act and ESIA Regulations
- Continued engagement obligations during future project stages

9. CONCLUSION

This Stakeholder Engagement Report summarises the public consultation undertaken during both the Scoping Phase and the ESIA Phase for the proposed offshore exploration drilling activities in Petroleum Exploration Licence (PEL) 82. The consultation process was conducted in accordance with the Environmental Management Act (No. 7 of 2007) and the EIA Regulations (GN No. 30 of 2012), ensuring that I&APs had meaningful opportunities to access information, provide input, and engage with the project team.

A range of engagement methods were used to reach a broad cross-section of the coastal community, including newspaper notices, municipal and community postings, social media communication, email notifications, digital registration platforms, and the placement of hard-copy documents at accessible public locations. Consultation activities included public meetings in Walvis Bay, targeted discussions with relevant authorities, and written submissions received via email and online platforms.

Input received from stakeholders during both phases has been considered in the Environmental and Social Impact Assessment and has informed the identification of key issues, the evaluation of potential impacts, and the development of appropriate mitigation and management measures. The Questions and Responses Table included in the Annexures forms part of the official record of engagement and demonstrates how stakeholder concerns were addressed.

Chevron Namibia Exploration II Limited (CNEL), Environmental Resources Management (ERM), and Urban Dynamics Africa (UDA) remain committed to continuing communication with stakeholders throughout the environmental authorisation process. Stakeholder engagement will continue as required by MEFT and as needed to ensure transparency, accessibility of information, and ongoing opportunities for public participation.

APPENDIX A: STAKEHOLDER DATABASE

Entity/Title:	EP Namibia	Name of the Organization	Last update:
No	Acronym	Stakeholder Category	Name and Position
Academia and Research			
1	IUM	Academia & Research	International University of Management
2	NUST	Academia & Research	Namibia University of Science and Technology
3	NUST	Academia & Research	Namibia University of Science and Technology (NUST)
4	NTA	Academia & Research	Namibian Training Authority
5	SSS	Academia & Research	Swakopmund Scientific Society
6	UNAM	Academia & Research	University of Namibia
7	UNAM	Academia & Research	University of Namibia (MRC, UCCB)
8	UNAM	Academia & Research	University of Namibia (UNAM)
9	UNAM	Academia & Research	University of Namibia (UNAM) (MRC)
10	PETROFUND	Academia & Research	PETROFUND
11	PETROFUND	Academia & Research	PETROFUND
Commissions -			
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13	Comms	Authorities	Benguela Current Commission
14	Comms	Authorities	Benguela Current Commission
15	Comms	Authorities	Benguela Current Commission
16	Comms	Authorities	Coastal Management Committee
Erongo RC -			
17	ERC	Authorities	Erongo Regional Council
18	ERC	Authorities	Erongo Regional Council
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MAWLR -			
25	MAWLR	Authorities	Ministry of Agriculture, Water and Land Reform
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Ministries -			
44	Ministry of Environment, Forestry & Tourism	Ministry of Environment, Forestry & Tourism	Timoteus Mateti Environmental Commissioner
45	Ministry of Environment, Forestry & Tourism	Ministry of Environment, Forestry & Tourism	Damian Nchinda, Head of EIAs
46	Ministry of Environment, Forestry & Tourism	Ministry of Environment, Forestry & Tourism	Kiegatwa Kosiwe, PA to EC
47	Ministry of Environment, Forestry & Tourism	Ministry of Environment, Forestry & Tourism	Josephine Namongo, Hydrologist
48	Ministry of Environment, Forestry & Tourism	Ministry of Environment, Forestry & Tourism	Jobi Tjiongo, Hydrologist/Ecologist, Strategic Integrated Water Resource Management
49	Ministry of Environment, Forestry & Tourism	Ministry of Environment, Forestry & Tourism	Silvia Angula, Deputy Director
50	Ministry of Environment, Forestry & Tourism	Ministry of Environment, Forestry & Tourism	Petrus Amadina
51	Ministry of Environment, Forestry & Tourism	Ministry of Environment, Forestry & Tourism	Rian Solomon, Chief Warden
Ministries -			
52	Ministry of Fisheries & Marine Resources	Ministry of Fisheries & Marine Resources	Alia Kremer - Fisheries Biologist
53	Ministry of Fisheries & Marine Resources	Ministry of Fisheries & Marine Resources	Rudolph Cloete - Director, Aquaculture
54	Ministry of Fisheries & Marine Resources	Ministry of Fisheries & Marine Resources	Chris Bierholme - Deputy Director - Applied Research
55	Ministry of Fisheries & Marine Resources	Ministry of Fisheries & Marine Resources	Uenzua Kavus - Deputy Executive Director
56	Ministry of Fisheries & Marine Resources	Ministry of Fisheries & Marine Resources	Paulus Kange, Fisheries Scientist/Chief Scientist
57	Ministry of Fisheries & Marine Resources	Ministry of Fisheries & Marine Resources	Victor Lubuu - Senior Fisheries Biologist

44 MFMR	Authorities	Ministry of Fisheries & Marine Resources	La-Toya Shreve - Senior Fisheries Biologist
45 MFMR	Authorities	Ministry of Home Affairs	Kollette Grobler - Senior marine biologist
46 MCEPSA	Authorities	Ministry of Gender Equality, Poverty Eradication and Social Welfare	Lukas Hafiku: Public Relations Office
MHA&SS -			
47 MHA&SS	Authorities	Ministry of Home Affairs, Immigration, Safety & Security	Kauna-Paws Hambo: Private Secretary
48 MHA&SS	Authorities	Ministry of Home Affairs, Immigration, Safety & Security	Rebekka Imbandi: Personal Assistant
49 MHA&SS	Authorities	Ministry of Home Affairs, Immigration, Safety & Security	Elmerie Matanz: Executive Director
50 MHA&SS	Authorities	Ministry of Home Affairs, Immigration, Safety & Security	Peter Ndumisa
51 MHA&SS	Authorities	Ministry of Home Affairs, Immigration, Safety & Security	Phibusu Kandimi
52 MHA&SS	Authorities	Ministry of Home Affairs, Immigration, Safety & Security / Nebran Nando	Wilard Nasundi
53 MGOW	Authorities	Ministry of Gender and Child Welfare	
MIACT -			
54 MIT	Authorities	Ministry of Industrialization & Trade	Luka Ijupunzu: Minister Hon
55 MIT	Authorities	Ministry of Industrialization & Trade	Vernis Shimiso: Hon Deputy Minister
56 MIT	Authorities	Ministry of Industrialization & Trade	Sikongo Hambo: Executive Director
57 MIT	Authorities	Ministry of Industrialization & Trade	Olani Hakeri: Acting Chief Public Relations Officer
MIACT+ -			
58 M&C+1	Authorities	Ministry of Information & Communications Technology	Wilfred Nyambe: Chief Information Officer
59 M&C+1	Authorities	Ministry of Information & Communications Technology	Eduo Kayamo: Deputy Director-Bilateral Relations and Cooperation
MME -			
60 MME	Authorities	Ministry of Mines & Energy	Immanuel Ngishoonge: Deputy Director Petroleum Supply & Distribution
61 MME	Authorities	Ministry of Mines & Energy	Maggy Shino: Director Petroleum Commissioner
62 MME	Authorities	Ministry of Mines & Energy	Andries Steenkamp: Chief Petroleum Inspector: Petroleum Supply & Distribution
MHSSS -			
63 MHSSS	Authorities	Ministry of Health and Social Services	
MUARD -			
64 MUARD	Authorities	Ministry of Urban and Rural Development	Daniel Ngidimus: Executive Director
65 MUARD	Authorities	Ministry of Urban and Rural Development	Bernice van Wyk: P/s of the ED
66 MUARD	Authorities	Ministry of Urban and Rural Development	Rosalia Ruben: Security of the ED
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67 MWAT	Authorities	Ministry of Works & Transport	Robert Kallomba: Director Railway Infrastructure Management (Affairs)
68 MWAT	Authorities	Ministry of Works & Transport	Astera Naishya: Director Transportation Infrastructure Management
69 MWAT	Authorities	Ministry of Works & Transport	Theo Siphiwe Dlamini: Senior Marine Surveyor
70 MWAT	Authorities	Ministry of Works & Transport	DR Cedric Umculo: Director of Transportation Policy and Regulation
71 MWAT	Authorities	Ministry of Works & Transport	Jonas Shewelongo: Deputy Executive Director - Department of Transport
72 MWAT	Authorities	Ministry of Works & Transport	Esther N. Klaipanda: Executive Director
73 MWAT	Authorities	Ministry of Works & Transport	Franco Uribe: Deputy Executive Director Department of Works
74 MWAT	Authorities	Ministry of Works & Transport	Magnus Abraham: Director: Civil Aviation
75 MWAT	Authorities	Ministry of Works & Transport	Pinellas Awane - Deputy Director: Division Maritime - Pollution and Control
76 MWAT	Authorities	Ministry of Works & Transport	Patrick Silwanebo: Acting Director: Maritime Affairs
Hentes MC -			
77 MWAT	Authorities	Ministry of Works & Transport	Monica A. Usipindi: Personal Assistant to Executive Director
78 Hentes	Authorities	Municipality of Hentes Bay	Lewis Vemba: Mayor
79 Hentes	Authorities	Municipality of Hentes Bay	Elizabeth S. Coetzee: Chief Executive Officer
Swakop MC -			
80 Swakop	Authorities	Municipality of Swakopmund	Dine Namibia: Mayor

81 Swakop	Authorities	Municipality of Swakopmund	Archie Benjamin: Chief Executive Officer
82 Swakop	Authorities	Municipality of Swakopmund	Vilno Kausingi: General Manager - Economic Development Services
83 Swakop	Authorities	Municipality of Swakopmund	Paulina Engelbrecht: Environmental Practitioner
84 Swakop	Authorities	Municipality of Swakopmund	Röbeam Ujha: Environmental Practitioner
85 Swakop	Authorities	Municipality of Swakopmund	Abel Kafondoua: Environmental Health Officer
86 Swakop	Authorities	Municipality of Swakopmund	Linda Mupupa: Public Relations Officer
Walvis Bay -			
87 Walvis	Authorities	Municipality of Walvis Bay	Ebrahim Namcalu: Town Planner
88 Walvis	Authorities	Municipality of Walvis Bay	Leliane Coetzee: Secretary to the Mayor
89 Walvis	Authorities	Municipality of Walvis Bay	Victoria Al Kapenda: Chief Executive Officer
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92 Walvis	Authorities	Municipality of Walvis Bay	David Luhonda: Manager Environmental
93 Walvis	Authorities	Municipality of Walvis Bay	Heinrich Lutala: Environmental Officer
94 Walvis	Authorities	Municipality of Walvis Bay	Monica Thomas: Environmental Officer
95 Walvis	Authorities	Municipality of Walvis Bay	Amatemya Nangula
96 Walvis	Authorities	Municipality of Walvis Bay	Ryan Gordon
NAMPORT -			
97 NAMPORT	Authorities	Namibia Ports Authority (Pty) Ltd	Ebrahim Gekkerboem: Executive: Port Engineering
98 NAMPORT	Authorities	Namibia Ports Authority (Pty) Ltd	Lucas Kalulua: Port Captain: Walvis Bay
99 NAMPORT	Authorities	Namibia Ports Authority (Pty) Ltd	Andrew Karimbe: Chief Executive Officer
100 NAMPORT	Authorities	Namibia Ports Authority (Pty) Ltd	Patrick Nwaseko: Manager: Marine Operations
101 NAMPORT	Authorities	Namibia Ports Authority (Pty) Ltd	(Not read/reqd received)
102 NAMPORT	Authorities	Namibia Ports Authority (Pty) Ltd	Richard Iwana: Manager: Terminals
103 NAMPORT	Authorities	Namibia Ports Authority (Pty) Ltd	Raymond Visage: Port Operations
104 NAMPORT	Authorities	Namibia Ports Authority (Pty) Ltd	Stefanus Garsela: Executive Risk Management (Acting)
105 NAMPORT	Authorities	Namibia Ports Authority (Pty) Ltd	Widua Mufusa: Manager: Terminal Planning
NSI -			
106 NSI	Authorities	Namibia Standards Institution	Cliff Shikumbi: Manager: Marketing & Stakeholder Engagement
NAMCOR -			
107 NAMCOR	Authorities	National Petroleum Corporation of Namibia (Pty) Ltd	Abena Tambebe: GM: Corporate Communications, Marketing & Human Resources
NPC -			
108 NPC	Authorities	National Planning Commission	Wilencia Lires: Executive Director of National Planning Commission
109 NPC	Authorities	National Planning Commission	Scholastica Chibu: Energy Expert
110 AG -	Authorities	Office of the Attorney General	Elly Brown: Deputy Director: Research, Development and Training
111 OP -	Authorities	Office of the President	Ben Nangombe: Deputy Permanent Secretary
112 VADA -	Authorities	Modusakana Home Owners Association	(Not read/reqd received)
SANHO -			
113 SANAVY HYDROG	Authorities	South African Navy Hydrographic Office	Coetzee Irene: Co-ordinator Internal
114 SANAVY HYDROG	Authorities	South African Navy Hydrographic Office	Nelson Malcom: Co-ordinator Internal
115 SANAVY HYDROG	Authorities	South African Navy Hydrographic Office	van Niekerk T: Co-ordinator Internal
Business -			
116 A	Business	Alliance info	Uys Prinsloo
117 A/P/S	Business	Africa Personnel Services	Heiga Völschenk
118 A/P/S	Business	Africa Personnel Services	Robert De Villiers
119 A/P/S	Business	Africa Personnel Services	Lyzanne Jeuane
120 B/S/P	Business	Benguela Sea Products (Pty) Ltd	Katle Koppe
121 B/E	Business	Benguela Enterprises (Pty) Ltd	
122 B/W/F	Business	Benguela Wealth Farming CIC	Raisie Erasmus

123 CR	Business	Citrus	Robert McGregor
124 SCL	Business	C. Steinweg Logistics (Pty) Ltd	Paulus Sipangwa
125 DJI	Business	Destiny-Junior Investment cc	F. Kasheo
126 DWOM	Business	Decits Waste Oil Management	O. O Methwile
127 DRT	Business	Driver Risk Training	Pierre Du Toit
128 EI	Business	Enlightment Investment cc	T. Hengula
129 ESUT	Business	Expatriate Services (Pty) Ltd	Louis Reichert Managing Director
130 GECKO	Business	Gecko Namibia	Philip. V. Ellis Managing Director
131 ITA	Business	Imra Trading Alliances	Thys Steyler
132 KGID	Business	Kalspure General Dealer	Laura Arguia
133 KGID	Business	Kalspure General Dealer	Ambrose Iganga Executive Chairperson
134 LG	Business	Uncasai Guesthouse	I. Mwiringa
135 LOS	Business	Levo Dunes Safan	B. Lubambo
136 LU	Business	Lutambo Investments cc	Manfred R. Anderson
137 MSS	Business	Meridian Security Services	Jacinto Moulton
138 NWG-W	Business	Namibia Welding Building and Civil Works	M. E. Haskill
139 NEC	Business	Nel Engineering and Construction	M. Kazemba
140 OI	Business	Ondydia Investment cc	
141 OT	Business	Otsi Trading cc	
142 OLC	Business	Okl Centre	Graadt De Beer
143 OLC	Business	Okl Centre	Miguel Calica
144 OLC	Business	Okl Centre	Lohandri Schwartz
145 PARATUS	Business	Paratus Namibia	Iam Grassow
146 PARATUS	Business	Paratus Namibia	Tulan Lieberberg
147 PM	Business	Pupkowitz Megaliquid	Carne Du Toit Financial Director
148 PM	Business	Pupkowitz Megatech	Max Peiper Business Development & Marketing Manager
149 FM	Business	Pupkowitz Megatech	Gert Burger
150 RH	Business	Ramebuhus Hydraulics	V. Curven
151 RSS	Business	RDU Services & Supplies	R. Julie
152 R&D	Business	Rent-A-Drum Namibia	Ruben Louw Regional Manager
153 R&D	Business	Rhino Resources Namibia Ltd	Thierry Pradier
154 RRN	Business	S Inus Building Construction cc	S. Linus
155 SBC	Business	Starmock Grindrod / Novatec Marine	Louis Coetzee General Manager
156 NovoMarine	Business	Swakopmund Investment cc	A. Swartbooi
157 SSI	Business	Telyo Namibia (Pty) Ltd	Nadissa Myaganya
158 TN	Business	Telg	I.A. Groenewald
159 TG	Business	Terry Terry Trading cc	N. N. Lukas
160 TTT	Business	West Pelican Investment	Thabo Shekanya
161 WPI	Business	Waste Management Services	
162 WESCO	Business	Africa Provider Offshore Services: Oil & Gas	Herman Veronique Operations Manager
163 APOS	Business	Africa Provider Offshore Services: Oil & Gas	Christoph Kurupi
164 ME-X	Business	IMEX	Leonie Renate van Jaarsveld - Marketing Specialist
165 KT	Business	KuduBis Trading CC	William Claessen
167 LSS	Business	Logistics Support Service (Pty) Ltd	Nico Oberholzer Executive Business Development, Risk & Compliance
168 LSS	Business	Logistics Support Service (Pty) Ltd	Gerald Palmer General Manager
169 LSS-LOG	Business	Logistics Support Service (Pty) Ltd	OC Theron
170 MG-MIN	Business	Manica Group Namibia	Jen Davenhagen
171 MG-MIN	Business	Manica Group Namibia	Hakeem Sauer
172 PMIS	Business	Portside Marine Services	Kucker Shrode
173 OFFL	Business	O Five Five Logistics	Rudiger Bampson
174 MG-WFS	Business	Water Freight Services (WFS)	Servants de Vissen

175	MGWFS	Business Logistic	Wekker Freight Services (WFS)	Paulus Shiganga, Head of Operations, Oil & Gas
176	C	Business Luderitz/Wavis	Concord	Johan Greif
177	CG	Business Luderitz/Wavis	Central gas - (LPG gas) Walvis Bay	James Roux
Business Associations -				
178	BSA	Business Association	Benguela Skiboot Association	Angi Kroeker, Chief Fisheries Biologist, Chair
179	BSA	Business Association	Benguela Skiboot Association	Ian Brakels
180	ACI	Business Association	Aurex Contractor's Namibia	Quinton Simon, Country manager Namibia
181	CCI	Business Association	Chamber of Commerce & Industry	Charity Mwya, CEO
182	CCI	Business Association	Chamber of Commerce & Industry - Uitenhage	Amilia Schmidt, Director, SchmidtCo
183	CCI - L	Business Association	Chamber of Mines of Namibia	Immanuel Namukonda, Chairperson
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186	CTAN	Business Association	Coastal Tourism Association of Namibia	Veston Malango, General Manager
187	CFPA	Business Association	Confederation of Namibian Fishing Associations	Doreen Meyer, PA
188	CFPA	Business Association	Confederation of Namibian Fishing Associations	Pieter van Grinkel, Owner/CEO
189	FENIA	Business Association	Federation of Namibian Tourism Associations	Matt Amusa, Chairperson
190	HAFIA	Business Association	Hangeneni Artisanal Fishing Association	Ron Waters, Secretary
191	HAN	Business Association	Hospitality Association of Namibia	Ally Kaseanu, Chairperson
192	HAMC	Business Association	Hospitality Association of Namibia Coastal	Hermin Honeb, HAFIA Director
193	MTA	Business Association	Member Travel Association of Namibia (Namibia Coastal)	Gina Paetzold, HAN Chief Executive Officer
194	NLA	Business Association	Namibia Logistics Association	Anett Koethling, Chairperson
195	NTB	Business Association	Namibia Tourism Board	Peter Carlson, Chairperson
196	NTB	Business Association	Namibia Tourism Board	Renatus Neema, Senior Tourism Impacto
197	NTB	Business Association	Namibia Tourism Board	Charmaine Matheus, Chief Executive Officer
198	NAA	Business Association	Namibian Angling Association	Renatus Neema, Acting Head of Business Development and Operations
199	NACSO	Business Association	Namibian Association of CBRH/RM Support Organisations	Simon Anderson
200	NAMPOA	Business Association	Namibia Petroleum Operators Association	Maxi Louis, Director
201	CA	Business Association	Namibia Crab Association	Klaus Endreasen, Chairmain
202	NCOC	Business Association	Namibian Chamber of Commerce and Industry	K. Gakoso, Chairperson
203	NCOC	Business Association	Namibian Chamber of Commerce and Industry	Augusta Ngcongo, Marketing & Corporate Communications
204	NACOBSTA	Business Association	Namibian Community Based Tourism Association	Helena Moetsego, Acting CEO
205	NICPT	Business Association	Namibian Fish Consumption Promotion Trust	Victor Pies, Chief Executive Officer
206	NHA	Business Association	Namibian Hake Association	Matt Amusa, Chairperson
207	LPA	Business Association	Namibian Large Pelagic & Hake Longline Association	Kakoko Antonio, currenty dummie/term Chairman
208	NMA	Business Association	Namibian Maritime Association	H. Du Plessis, Chairperson
209	NAMOSA	Business Association	Namibian Maritime Officers and Shipping Association	Philip Nette
210	NMA	Business Association	Namibian Monk & Seal Association	Peyo Huia, Chairperson
211	NPFA	Business Association	Namibian Pelagic Fishing Association	P. Green, Chairperson
212	NAA	Business Association	Namibian Shore Angling Association	Diane du Toit, Chief Operations Manager
213	NUA	Business Association	Namibian Uranium Association	Gabi Schneider, Director
214	ASA	Business Association	Tour and Safari Association of Namibia	Murek van Rooyen, Office Manager
215	TASA	Business Association	Tour and Safari Association of Namibia	James van der Westhuizen, Business Manager
216	VBLOG	Business Association	Walvis Bay Corridor Group	Maria Paulus, Manager, Marketing and Communications
217	VBLOG	Business Association	Walvis Bay Corridor Group	Nbirupu Hippi Tykka, Chief Executive Officer
218	VBLOG	Business Association	Walvis Bay Corridor Group	Petrus T. Nervonga, General Secretary
219	VBPPFA	Business Association	Walvis Bay Pelagic Fishing Association	Dense van Bergen
CS General -				
220	EIF	Civil Society	Environment Investment Fund Namibia	Benedict Lubanda, CEO
221	RCE	Civil Society	RCE Network	Rustamaj, Director
222	CCN	Civil Society	Council of Churches Namibia	Roska Ochs, Security
223	NAS	Civil Society	Konrad Adenauer-Stiftung	Natalie Rusemann, Director KAS Office Namibia & Angola
224		Civil Society	Namibia International Energy Conference	Sema Shimurikeni, Founder and CEO
225	NAPNU	Civil Society	Namibia Public Workers Union	Page 21



226 NTF	Civil Society	Namibia Trade Forum	Jeanne Teega: Marketing & Communications Officer
227 NTF	Civil Society	Namibia Trade Forum	Rochelle Hoale: Interim CEO
228 NYEF	Civil Society	Namibia Youth Energy Forum	Andreas Faulus: Operations Director
229 NYEF	Civil Society	Namibia Women in Business Foundation	Neville Indongo
230 NYBF	Civil Society	Namibia Women in Business Foundation	
231	Civil Society	oFarms for Life Fund	Hannah Bauer-Rothman: Founder and Executive Director
232 NAMFISHNET	Civil Society	Namibian Women's Fisheries Network	Chantelle Gaoes: Administrative Assistant
233 WCY	Civil Society	We Care Youth Organisation	Theofelus Hofeni
234	Civil Society	Young in Oil and Gas Summit	Justina Ernstus: CEO
235 YEEP/N	Civil Society	Youth Economic Empowerment Program- Namibia	Feslisa Morgan Bock: YEEP Media Spokesperson
CS Conservation -			
236 ARCP	Civil Society: Cons	African Penguin Conservation Project	Klemper Jessica: Seabird Biologist
237 ADU	Civil Society: Cons	Animal Demography Unit	Professor Les G. Underhill: Director Animal Demography Unit
238 EN	Civil Society: Cons	Earthlife Namibia	Kohrs Berdchen: Chairperson
239 FEN	Civil Society: Cons	Frack Free Namibia	Innocent Hangura
240 NCE	Civil Society: Cons	Namibia Chamber of Environment	Chris Brown: Chief Executive Officer
241 NCPWB	Civil Society: Cons	Namibia Dolphin Project (Walvis Bay)	Geleitch Jolly
242 NCP	Civil Society: Cons	Namibia Dolphin Project	Bridget James
243 NCP	Civil Society: Cons	Namibia Dolphin Project	Simon Eberle: Founder and Director
244 NNF	Civil Society: Cons	Namibia Nature Foundation	Sharon Kahlunda: Junior Marine Scientist
245 NNF	Civil Society: Cons	Namibia Nature Foundation	Angus McMillan: Executive Director
246 NNF	Civil Society: Cons	Namibia Nature Foundation	Marion Carolin: Technical Advisor
247 NNF	Civil Society: Cons	Namibia Nature Foundation	Matthew Angus: Executive Director
248 NNF	Civil Society: Cons	Namibia Nature Foundation	Priscilla Nguangula: Support Officer
249 NNF	Civil Society: Cons	Namibia Nature Foundation	Marilia Sambrano
250 NMF	Civil Society: Cons	Namibia Nature Foundation	Rod Brady: Senior Technical Advisor
251 NEVS	Civil Society: Cons	Namibian Environment & Wildlife Society	Bethie Hulme-Marke: Member & Secretary
252 NEVS	Civil Society: Cons	Namibian Environment & Wildlife Society	Ndlovuona Mungunda: SEIA (Trakker)
253 NAMCOB	Civil Society: Cons	Namibian Foundation for Conservation of Seabirds	Ukango Mungunda: Seabird Ranger Coordinator
254 NAMCOB	Civil Society: Cons	Namibian Foundation for Conservation of Seabirds	Brown Chris: Executive Committee
255 OCHAM	Civil Society: Cons	Ocean Conservation Namibia	Naudé Dreyer: Co-founder
256 USAID	Civil Society: Cons	USAID	Horner McDonald: USAID Country Representative for Namibia
257 WWF/N	Civil Society: Cons	World Wildlife Fund Namibia	Juliane Zeidler: Country Director
CS Justice -			
258 ESJ/T	Civil Society: Just	Economic & Social Justice Trust	Kiranti Mawulwa: Trustee
259 EJ/T	Civil Society: Just	Environmental Justice Organisations, Lubitzies and Trade	Beritchen Kohn: Chairperson of Earthlife Namibia
260 LAC	Civil Society: Just	Legal Assistance Centre	Kashivuka Mana
261 LAC	Civil Society: Just	Legal Assistance Centre	C van Wyk
262 LAC	Civil Society: Just	Legal Assistance Centre	Cheslaine Sowwadi: PR/Communication- and Media Officer
263 MCA	Civil Society: Pol.	Walvis Bay Community Association	Magriet Punda: Secretary
264 WBRA	Civil Society: Pol.	Walvis Bay Residential Association	Gavin Brasler: Chairman
Energy Sector -			
265 T	Energy Sector	Trago (Chevron Partner)	Jeremy Hanuaga
266 T	Energy Sector	Trago (Chevron Partner)	Jeremy Katt
267 EXCON	Energy Sector	ExxonMobil	
268 AOC	Energy Sector	Africa Oil and Gas	Mark Dixon
269 AM	Energy Sector	Wood Mackenzie	George Coleran
270 HN	Energy Sector	Hess Namibia	Edward Heitberger
271 SD	Energy Sector	Seadrill	Daniel Matos
272 KIN	Energy Sector	Kyro Investments Namibia (Pty) Ltd	Andrea Louw
273 CHEV	Energy Sector	Hamilton Energy Ltd - CHEVRON	Chenna Kurukulamuna - Country Manager
274 CHEV	Energy Sector	Hamilton Energy Ltd - CHEVRON	Ndipewoile Shigwanile - Local Content Manager
275 HNP	Energy Sector	Hyphen Hydrogen Namibia	Michael Coote: Graduate Intern: Environmental

		Impact Oil & Gas		Keeley Harris - Director, Impact Affiliate - Namibia & South Africa	
278 IOG	Energy Sector	Simon Henry - Head, Exploration & Growth (Africa & Europe)		Mail Received	
277 QE	Energy Sector	Angelique Peake - Sector Head			
278 RMB	RMB Namibia O&G	Leve Faada			
279 SNU	Shell Namibia Upstream B.V	Namibian Association for Offshore Oil and Gas Services (Pty) Ltd			
280 NAO&GP	Energy Sector	Hendrik Johnathan			
281 NCH2P	Energy Sector	Van Der Linden Eline			
282 NCH2P	Energy Sector	James Myluse			
283	Energy Sector	Don Murosa. Senior Environmental Officer			
284 TRAOG	Energy Sector	Kath Knowledge - Managing Member			
285 CFC	Energy Sector	Guthrie Sardana			
286 IAL	Energy Sector	Steve Lief			
287 IOL	Energy Sector	Kaura			
288 IOG	Energy Sector	Heidi Weber			
289 IOON	Energy Sector	Philip Birch			
290 TE	Energy Sector	Ruth Naqoma. Environmental and Social Coordinator			
291 TE	Energy Sector	TotalEnergies			
292 TE	Energy Sector	TotalEnergies		Catherine Utz	
293 VBPVGE	Energy Sector	Windhoek PLLC B.V & Galp Energia S.A		Antonio Fonseca. HSE Manager	
294 VBPVGE	Energy Sector	Windhoek PLLC B.V & Galp Energia S.A		Flavio Lucena. HSE Manager	
HOLDERS OF RIGHTS OF EXPLOITATION FOR COMMERCIAL FISHING					
295 EFC	Fishing Bus	Espanha Fishing Corporation		Elizabeth Lukas. Environmental Officer	
296 EH	Fishing Bus	Evalue Holdings (Pty) Ltd		Sydney Ntuniseb	
297 ABFC	Fishing Bus	Agatha Bay Fishing Company (Pty) Ltd / Meritus Marine (Pty) Ltd		Ronald Kubas. Director	
298 AFI	Fishing Bus	Ark Fishing Industries (Pty) Ltd		Daniel Mbili	
299 AFC	Fishing Bus	Audi Fisheries Consortium (Pty) Ltd		Ralph Basseur & Trevor Namiseb	
300 AMF	Fishing Bus	Audi Marine Fishing (Pty) Ltd (J.V)			
301 AMF - VMA	Fishing Bus	Audi Marine (J.V) - Victory Marine Alliance (Pty) Ltd			
302 AMF - BSAT	Fishing Bus	Audi Marine (J.V) - BSAT Trading			
303 AMF - CF	Fishing Bus	Audi Marine (J.V) - Canyon Fishing (Pty) Ltd			
304 AMF - UFC	Fishing Bus	Audi Marine (J.V) - Langendaal Fishing Company (Pty) Ltd		Patrick Yamico	
305 AMF - CF	Fishing Bus	Audi Marine (J.V) - Commandant Fishing (Pty) Ltd			
306 AF	Fishing Bus	Alumn Fishing (Pty) Ltd (J.V)		Sacky P K Amozamo	
307 AF (J.V)	Fishing Bus	Alumn Fishing (J.V) - Hamombola Investments (Pty) Ltd			
308 AF (J.V)	Fishing Bus	Alumn Fishing (J.V) - Marshall Rock Numberer Namibean (Pty) Ltd			
309 AF (J.V)	Fishing Bus	Alumn Fishing (J.V) - Aulne Fishing (Pty) Ltd			
310 AF (J.V)	Fishing Bus	Alumn Fishing (J.V) - Lemon Square Investments (Pty) Ltd		Jose M. Ruiz. Group Managing Director	
311 AF (J.V)	Fishing Bus	Overberg Fishing Company (Pty) Ltd		R R Horn	
312 OF	Fishing Bus	Cavema Fishing (Pty) Ltd		Antonio Manuel Fernandez	
313 OF	Fishing Bus	Belinda Fishing Namibia Co.		Albertus Ntuniseb	
314 BPN	Fishing Bus	Boon Fishing (Pty) Ltd		Joleen Amagulu Chairperson	
315 BE	Fishing Bus	Boon Fishing (J.V) - Okakarekaengwa Fishing (Pty) Ltd		Jessica Jones Vice Chairperson	
316 BF (J.V)	Fishing Bus	Boon Fishing (J.V) - Ovahimba Fishing (Pty) Ltd		Terry Mansinno	
317 BF (J.V)	Fishing Bus	Amata (Pty) Ltd			
318 Amata	Fishing Bus	Atlantic Pacific Fishing (Pty) Ltd			
319 APP	Fishing Bus	Banguila Fishing Company. Seaworks - Same group of co			
320 BFC	Fishing Bus	Cabo Fishing (Pty) Ltd		Johannes Alstien	
321 BBALF	Fishing Bus	Cabo Fishing (Pty) Ltd		C. Dreyer	
322 CF	Fishing Bus	Cavema Fishing (Pty) Ltd		Jose Luis Reyno	
323 CFC	Fishing Bus	Diaz Fishing Co (Pty) Ltd		Robert Shimbodhi	
324 CF	Fishing Bus	Ehanga Fishing		Gerardo Diaz	
325 DF	Fishing Bus	Erongo Marine Enterprises (Pty) Ltd		E. Ehanga	
326 EF	Fishing Bus	Erongo Marine Enterprises (Pty) Ltd		Francos van der Merwe	
327 EM	Fishing Bus				

328 EFC	Fishing Bus	Estate Fishing Company (Pty) Ltd	Bobbi Kathindi, Managing Director
329 EFC	Fishing Bus	Elosina Fishing Corp (Pty) Ltd	Nezette Beziers, Manager, Director
330 EFC	Fishing Bus	Elosina Fishing Corp (Pty) Ltd	George E. Aou, Head of Safety, Loss Control and Security
331 EFC	Fishing Bus	Elosina Fishing Corp (Pty) Ltd	Lina-Marie Liecka, SHE-Officer
332 EFC	Fishing Bus	Elosina Fishing Corp (Pty) Ltd	Lnekele Kekunda, Quality Assurance Manager
333 FFP	Fishing Bus	Freddie Fish Processors (Pty) Ltd	Yvette Greef, General Manager
334 FFP	Fishing Bus	Freddie Fish Processors (Pty) Ltd	Wayne Hart
335 CFP	Fishing Bus	Gender Fishing Processors (Pty) Ltd	Dean Grunichies, Operations Manager
336 GMAW	Fishing Bus	Genclio Marine Aquaculture / Mariculture	Gencilio Mwana, Chairperson
337 GP	Fishing Bus	Grupo Peixera	Ingacio Gabierez
338 HS	Fishing Bus	Hangana Seafood (Pty) Ltd	Tanya Payne, PA to Managing Director
339 HS	Fishing Bus	Hangana Seafood (Pty) Ltd	Francois Olivier, Manager Director
340 HF	Fishing Bus	Hodgo Fishing (Pty) Ltd	Harold Karne
341 II	Fishing Bus	Iren Investments cc	Ivan Abramam
342 LA	Fishing Bus	Lagoon Aquaculture	
343 MF	Fishing Bus	Marco Fishing (Pty) Ltd	
344 MSO	Fishing Bus	Manus Seafood Processors (Pty) Ltd	Tomas Kjeldgaard
345 MF	Fishing Bus	Mukorob Fishing (Pty) Ltd	
346 NEL	Fishing Bus	Namibov Fishing Enterprises (Pty) Ltd	
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350 Novaram	Fishing Bus	Novanem Ltd	Edwin Kamaiti
351 Novaram	Fishing Bus	Novanem Ltd	Luisa Negonga
352 Novaram	Fishing Bus	Novanem Ltd	Patricia Kaullingue, Environmental and Quality Assessment Manager
353 Novaram	Fishing Bus	Novanem Ltd	Jose Cernota
354 Novaram	Fishing Bus	Novanem Ltd	Gerhard Kuhnen
355 Novaram	Fishing Bus	Novanem Ltd	Ferdinand De Villiers
356 Novaship	Fishing Bus	Novaship Logistics	Ferde De Villiers
357 OG	Fishing Bus	Ocean Growth	
358 OI	Fishing Bus	Omakale Investments	Thomas Matshoko
359 OI	Fishing Bus	Omakale Investments	Omukelle Shigwana
360 OF	Fishing Bus	Omaru Fishing	Hermanus Klaipher
361 OFC	Fishing Bus	Ompangona Fishing Company (Pty) Ltd	O. Sandro
362 OFC	Fishing Bus	Omukale Fishing Company	Sacky Kadila
363 OH	Fishing Bus	Omukala Holdings	O. Kienila
364 OF	Fishing Bus	Ondjala Fisheries cc	Tony de Castro
365 OF	Fishing Bus	Oryx Fishers (Pty) Ltd	O de Castro
366 PN	Fishing Bus	Pancontinental Namibia (Pty) Ltd	Ger Kegge
367 PN	Fishing Bus	Pancontinental Namibia (Pty) Ltd.	Barry Rusworth
368 PF	Fishing Bus	Pereira Fishing Co (Pty) Ltd.	
369 SNU	Fishing Bus	Shel Namibia Upstream B.V	Lomborg Nicole
370 SNU	Fishing Bus	Shel Namibia Upstream B.V	Wijeshengh Peter
371 SNU	Fishing Bus	Shel Namibia Upstream B.V	Dennis Zeweld
372 SEAFQ	Fishing Bus	South East Atlantic Fishermen's Organisation	Bien van Zyl, Executive Secretary
373 SEAFQ	Fishing Bus	Tekesha Marine Culture (Pty) Ltd	Lizette Voges, Executive Security
374 TM	Fishing Bus	Tekesha Marine Culture (Pty) Ltd	Koos Blaauw, General Manager
375 TF	Fishing Bus	Tribulus Fishing (Pty) Ltd.	
377 TFE	Fishing Bus	Twakka Fishing Enterprises (Pty) Ltd.	Antonio Mambo, Chairperson
378 UFE	Fishing Bus	United Fishing Enterprises (Pty) Ltd.	
379 WFP	Fishing Bus	Westhook Fish Processors CC	Wilamina Hesemann, HR Administrator
380 AA C	Fishing Bus	African American Trading Co (Pty) Ltd	Mr. Bestos

381 NMP	Fishing Bus	Namibia Marine Products	Mr. J W Van Zyl
382 OF	Fishing Bus	Ondibebi Fisheries CC	Ricky de Castro
383 OF	Fishing Bus	Ondibebi Fisheries CC	
384 HF	Fishing Bus	Headed Fishing JV (Pty) Ltd	
385 HF - LHE	Fishing Bus	Headed Fishing (M) - L-H Fishing Enterprises CC	Mr. G. Xouab
386 HF - LDIE	Fishing Bus	Headed Fishing (M) - I & D Trading Enterprises (Pty) Ltd	Mr. E. Dingleh
387 NME	Fishing Bus	Harvard Marine Enterprises 191 (Pty) Ltd (M)	Aweh Kakoro
388 NME	Fishing Bus	Harvard Marine Enterprises (M) - Gomen iMMS Fishing Co	Aweh Kakoro
389 NME	Fishing Bus	Harvard Marine Enterprises (M) - Argos Investments Two (Mr. I. Morgan)	
390 NME	Fishing Bus	Harvard Marine Enterprises (M) - Danco Investments Namibia	Mr. S. Kanhuka
391 Sip	Seals Cape Cross Bay	Seal Products (Pty) Ltd. 1 Govt. Objective CO	Francis Erasmus
392 ANIFT	Seals Cape Cross Bay	Alce Investments Number Facility Two	Mr. S. Kakehongo
393 OF	Seals Cape Cross Bay	Olkalambo Fishing (Pty) Ltd.	Mr. K. Vennerako
394 PF	Seals Cape Cross Bay	Picta Fishing (Pty) Ltd.	Mr. L. Hasselmann / Shauan Lowe
395 COI	Seals Cape Cross Bay	Queen Kaveneho Fishing Co (Pty) Ltd.	Gerson Nehemeia
396 UYEC	Seals Wolf & Alles Bay	Ukumwe Youth Empowerment Consortium (Pty) Ltd.	Leets Ndubula
397 INCI	Guano Bus	Namibia Guano Islands (Pty) Ltd.	R. E. Hisibia
398 JH	Guano Bus	Jathil Investment Holdings (Pty) Ltd.	
399 LCE	Guano Bus	Local and Global Entrepreneurship CC	
400 OF	Fishing Bus - Seaweed	Oponono Fishing (Pty) Ltd.	
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401 FLYNAM	Logistics	FlyNamibia Aviation (Pty) Ltd.	Nerme Urs, Commercial Manager
402 NAC	Logistics	Namibian Airports Company Ltd.	Bisery Amlou, Chief Executive Officer
403 NAC	Logistics	Namibian Airports Company Ltd.	Liz Jacobs, PA
404 NAC	Logistics	Namibian Airports Company Ltd.	Christina George, AirP.Off Manager
405 NCA&A	Logistics	Namibian Civil Aviation Authority	Golden Shabaka, Senior Manager
406 Transnimb	Logistics	Transnimb Ltd.	
407 RA	Logistics	Roads Authority Namibia	Conrad M. Lutando, Chief Executive Officer
408 RA	Logistics	Roads Authority Namibia	Josephine Sisambo, Pa of CEO
Mining -			
409 DEBEERS	Mining	DeBeers Group	Jan Nel, Operations Manager
410 NAMDEB	Mining	Namibia Diamond Corporation (Pty) Ltd.	Dene Kasing, Environmental Officer
411 NAMDEB	Mining	Namibia Diamond Corporation (Pty) Ltd.	Christon August, Senior Mineral Resource Manager
412 LLNP	Mining	Lev Leviev Namibia Phosphates (Pty) Ltd.	Chris Huckleboth, Project Manager
413 NAMDA	Mining	Namib Desert Diamonds (Pty) Ltd.	Beverley Coussens, Public Relations & Communication
414 NMP	Mining	Namibian Marine Phosphate (Pty) Ltd.	Harmel Scheepers
415 NMP	Mining	Namibian Marine Phosphate (Pty) Ltd.	Menica Tso-Eli, Admin Assistant
416 CRANO	Mining	Crano Mining Namibia	Hilfe Mekko, Managing Director
417 ORANO	Mining	OranoCENCO consultant	Kaenna Nkandi, QHSE Specialist
418 VISH	Mining	Navis Bay Salt Holdings	Gregory Szwarc, Executive Director
Parastatal -			
419 ERGON RED	Parastatal	Erongo Regional Electricity Distributor Company (Pty) Ltd.	Fesler Mbengo, Chief Executive Officer
420 ERGON RED	Parastatal	Erongo Regional Electricity Distributor Company (Pty) Ltd.	Alta Smit, Pa to the CEO
421 Comms	Parastatal	Business and Intellectual Property Authority	Tikenge Sathomas Andima
422 NSA	Parastatal	Namibia Statistics Agency	
423 NIDA	Parastatal	Namibia Industrial Development Agency	Richwell Lukonga, Chief Executive Officer
424 NAMPOWER	Parastatal	NamPower (Pty) Ltd	Simon Hauchu, Managing Director
425 NAMPOWER	Parastatal	NamPower (Pty) Ltd	Caleton Sisembo, Environmentalist
426 NAMPOWER	Parastatal	NamPower (Pty) Ltd	Fred Bailey, Project Manager
427 NAMCOR	Parastatal	National Petroleum Corporation of Namibia (Pty) Ltd.	Ndahatalako Mtundeni, Executive Upstream Development & Production
428 NAMCOR	Parastatal	National Petroleum Corporation of Namibia (Pty) Ltd.	Victoria Sibaya, Acting Executive Exploration & Production
429 OOC	Parastatal	Offshore Development Company (Pty) Ltd.	Philip Namundjebo, Chief Executive Officer
Special Groups -			

430 HAFA	Special Groups	Hanganeni Arsenal Fishing Association	Marthinus Koetze Business Development Manager	Undelivered Mail
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432 FOA	Special Groups	Fisheries Observer Agency- Walvis Bay	Victoria Erasmus, Operations Manager	
433 LFM	Special Groups	Kuseb Delta Development Trust (Kogonans)	Fanie du Preez, Owner Kuseb Delta Adventures	
Research -				
434 MRAC	Research	Marine Resources Advisory Council	Kevin Fisch, Manager	
435 INCRST	Research	National Commission on Research, Science & Technology	Mariam Mavya Acting Director	
436 NAMFI	Research	Namibian Maritime & Fisheries Institute		
437 INCRT	Research	National Commission on Research and Technology	Kevin Fisch, Manager Information and Communication	
438 INCRT	Research	National Commission on Research and Technology	Francis Sheine -	
439 INCRT	Research	National Commission on Research and Technology	Van Der Westhuizen Manli -	
440 DaDEET	Research	Urban Sustainability Centre (NaSCEET) -	Viktoria Keding, Director	
Tourism -				
441 AVB	Tourism	Alte Villa Boutique	Michael Goldmann	
442 ATC	Tourism	Angling Tour Namibia	Jonan Burger, Owner	
443 AT	Tourism	Aquasail Tours	Christine Mine, General Manager	
444 CC	Tourism	Catamaran Charters	Theuns Keulder, Owner	
445 DTAN	Tourism	Diverse Tours and Activities Namibia	Rowena Hoffmann, General Manager	
446 NOE	Tourism	Namib Desert Explorers	Nathaniel Maxulli, Owner	
447 NWR	Tourism	Namibie Wildlife Resorts	Nelson Antipata, Spokesperson Manager	
448 SHIT	Tourism	Sandwich Harbour Tours	Naude Dryver, Guide	
449 TH	Tourism	Tourism Handeball	Johan Agenbag	
Traditional Authority				
450 TTA	Traditional Authority	Topnaar Traditional Authority	Ambrose Swartsoo, Representative and Coordinator	
Public Meeting Walvis Bay				
451 COMU	Community	Public Meeting WB Town Hall	Caro McLeod	
452 COMU	Community	Public Meeting WB Town Hall	Kiba Lali	
453 COMU	Community	Public Meeting WB Town Hall	Audrey Gwala	
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476 COMU	Community	Public Meeting WB Town Hall	Dionisia Emilia	
477 COMU	Community	Public Meeting WB Town Hall	Elizabeth Hargula	
478 COMU	Community	Public Meeting WB Town Hall	Nambwala Nangwae	
Email Registrations				Robyn Christans
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APPENDIX B: SCOPING AND ESIA PHASE: PUBLIC NOTIFICATION MATERIALS

SCOPING PHASE: FRIDAY 23 MAY 2025: THE NAMIBIAN NEWSPAPER NOTICE

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Death Notice
The Amupato and Lizen families would like to thank all who have deep service, the peaceful departure of our beloved mother, grandmother, wife, mother-in-law and aunt, the spiritual torchbearer and steadfast vanguard of our family.

Kuku Monika
Nangombe gewalabon Amupato
Buried: 10 September 1921
Service: 15 May 2025

MEMORIAL SERVICE
Date: 27 May 2025
Venue: Late Reverend named Amupato's Residence
Ondjiva, Ondjiva
Time: 12h00

FUNERAL / BURIAL
Date: 28 May 2025
Venue: Orlando East Church Cemetery, Orlando Cemetery
Time: 09h00

Halakha 573
Mukha yu ende mowabu, wisa yimomabu, dax-mono evanabu, who lewa meeu.

Enquiries:
Mr. E. Shaya
>264 812617365
Ms. L. Amupato
>264 81065338

NOTICE FOR THE PROPOSED OFFSHORE EXPLORATION WELL DRILLING IN PEL 82, WALVIS BASIN, OFF THE COAST OF SOUTHERN NAMIBIA

Notice is hereby given in terms of the Environmental Management Act (No. 7 of 2007) and Regulation 21 of the Environmental Impact Assessment (EIA) Regulations of 2007 that an application for an Environmental Clearance Certificate (ECC) will be submitted for the proposed offshore exploration well drilling programme within Petroleum Exploration Licence (PEL) 82, located in the Walvis Basin, offshore Namibia.

An Environmental and Social Impact Assessment (ESIA) process is being conducted for the proposed activity. The application for the ECC has been submitted to the Competent Authority, the Ministry of Industries, Mines and Energy (MIME). The ESIA process is currently in the Scoping Phase, during which interested and affected parties (IAPs) are invited to participate in public meetings and provide their comments.

A public meeting will be held on 12 June 2025 at 17:00 at (Metropole Hotel, Town Hall). All interested parties are encouraged to attend and share their input.

Name of Proponent:
Chevron Namibia Exploration II Limited (CNEL)

Area and Location of the Proposed Activity:
CNEL will conduct an offshore exploration well drilling campaign within PEL 82, covering blocks 2112B and 2218A, located between 80 km and 300 km offshore in water depths ranging from 200 m to 2,500 m.



The planned activities may include:
• Drilling of up to 5 exploration wells and up to 5 appraisal wells
• Vertical Seismic Profiling (VSP)
• Well testing
• Plugging and abandonment of wells

The initial phase will involve the drilling of one exploration well in the first half of the Proposed Phase (Q4 2025) and Q1 2026. The potential for additional wells to be drilled will be dependent on the results of the first exploration well and will not occur immediately after the drilling of the initial well.

Environmental Assessment Proponent:
Environmental Resources Management (ERM) has been appointed by CNEL to conduct the ESIA. ERM is supported by Urban Dynamics Africa (Pty) Ltd, a Namibian company leading the stakeholder engagement process.

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NAMIBIA UNIVERSITY OF SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY
Department: Human Capital

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To advance its vision of becoming a world leader in higher education, NUST seeks to appoint a Vice-Chancellor with a clear and compelling vision for the future of higher education in Namibia and the broader region. The ideal candidate will demonstrate a deep understanding of the evolving global academic landscape and possess a proven record of successfully leading transformative change within complex institutional environments.

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An established academic standing as an Associate Professor. A full Professorship will be an advantage.
A minimum of seven (7) years of executive leadership or senior management experience in higher education or a comparable environment of similar scale and complexity.
A distinguished record of academic excellence and teaching, with notable achievements in research, teaching, and scholarly contributions.
A thorough understanding of the challenges and opportunities facing higher education at national, regional, and global levels.
Strong business acumen with experience in financial management, resource mobilization, and institutional sustainability.
Proven ability to lead institutional transformation with a sustained commitment to equity, diversity, and inclusion.
A values-driven, people-centred leadership style, characterized by integrity, courage, and resilience.
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Fostering a culture of excellence in teaching, learning, research, and community engagement.
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The University reserves the right to extend the application closing date if necessary as well as the right not to make an appointment.

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Notice is hereby given in terms of the Environmental Management Act (No. 7 of 2007) and Regulation 23 of the Environmental Impact Assessment (EIA) Regulations of 2012 that an application for an Environmental Clearance Certificate (ECC) has been submitted for the proposed offshore exploration drilling programme within Petroleum Exploration Licence (PEL) 82, located in the Walvis Basin, offshore Namibia.

An Environmental and Social Impact Assessment (ESIA) process is being undertaken for the proposed activity. The application for an ECC has been submitted to the Competent Authority, the Ministry of Environment and Tourism (MoET). The public notice is currently in the公示 Phase during which Interested and/or Affected Parties (I&APs) are invited to participate in public meetings and provide comments.

A public meeting will be held on 12 June 2025 at 17:00 at (Walvis Bay Town Hall). All interested parties are encouraged to attend and share their input.

Name of Proposer:
Chevron Namibia Exploration II Limited (CNEL)

Nature and Location of the Proposed Activity:
CNEL is proposing an offshore exploration well drilling campaign within PEL 82, covering blocks 210A and 212A, located between 80 km and 300 km offshore in water depths ranging from 200 m to 2,500 m.

The planned activities may include:
 • Drilling of up to 5 exploration wells and up to 5 appraisal wells
 • Vertical Seismic Profiling (VSP)
 • Well testing
 • Plugging and abandonment of wells

The initial phase will involve the drilling of one exploration well in the Darmstock Prospect between Q4 2026 and Q1 2027. The potential for additional wells to be drilled will be dependent on the results of the first exploration well and will not occur immediately after the drilling of the initial well.

Environmental Assessment Practitioner:
Environmental Assessment Management (ERM) has been appointed by CNEL to conduct the ESIA. ERM is supported by Urban Dynamics Africa (Phy) Ltd, a Namibian firm leading the stakeholder engagement process. Contact Person: Hesiri Nel Urban Dynamics Africa (Phy) Ltd PO Box 20837, Windhoek - Musina/PMSI / WhatsApp: +264 81 224 5268 or +264 81 651 7336. Email: cnel.pest.practices@udanam.com

REPUBLIC OF NAMIBIA MINISTRY OF INDUSTRIALISATION AND TRADE, LIQUOR ACT, 1998 NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO A COMMITTEE FOR A CONCESSION UNDER THE LIQUOR ACT, 1998 (REGULATIONS 14, 26 & 23)
Notice is given that an application in terms of the Liquor Act, 1998, particulars of which appear below, is being made to the Committee for a Concession, Region: RIIWEN, ZAMBESI (2) REGION
1. Name and postal address of applicant: RED MOSCOW
2. Name of the proposed business:
SHEDDEN
3. Address/Location:
MASONOKWANA AREA
4. Nature and type of application:
LIQUOR LICENCE
5. Clerk of court: KATIMA
MULU MAGISTRATE
6. Date on which application will be heard:
31 MAY 2025 – 7 JUNE 2025
7. Date of meeting:
13 AUGUST 2025
Any application for a concession in terms of section 26 of the Act in relation to the applicant must be sent or delivered to the Secretary of the Committee to reach the Secretary not later than 21 days before the date of the meeting of the Committee at which the application will be heard

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ESIA FOR THE PROPOSED OFFSHORE EXPLORATION WELL DRILLING IN PEL 82, WALVIS BAY, OFF THE COAST OF SOUTHERN NAMIBIA

Notice of Public Hearing in terms of the Environmental Management Act No. 108 of 2008, as amended by the Environmental Management Amendment Act No. 12 of 2013, is hereby issued for the proposed offshore exploration well drilling comprising the Offshore Exploration Licence (PEL 82) located in the Walvis Bay, Offshore Sub-Basin.

An Environmental Social Impact Assessment (ESIA) process is being conducted for the proposed activity. The purpose for an ESIA is to determine the likely environmental and social impacts of the proposed activity. The ESIA process is intended to identify, prevent, mitigate and monitor environmental and social impacts.

Notice publication of the Proposed Activity:

On behalf of Walvis Bay Corporation (WBC) in comprising a group of investors, Namibia, in seeking the right to drill an Offshore Exploration Licence (PEL 82) for the proposed offshore exploration programme in the PEL 82 area off the coast of Namibia.

The proposed drilling campaign will start March 2018 and will consist of two (2) air gap wells for the objective to search for hydrocarbons (2D seismic) and (3D seismic).

Proposed activities/drill locations:

- Drilling of up to 2 air gap exploration wells and up to 2 horizontal wells
- Vertical Seismic Profiling (VSP)
- Drilling
- Production assessment of wells

The proposed air gap wells involve the drilling of one exploration well in the Offshore Exploration Licence (PEL 82) area off the coast of Namibia. The proposed air gap wells will be drilled and as required on the basis of the final exploration well plan and will not exceed dimensions of 1000m in diameter and 1000m in depth.

Environmental Assessment Practitioner:

Environmental Assessment Practitioner (EAP) is appointed by WBC to manage the ESIA process as required by the Environmental Management Act No. 108 of 2008, as amended by the Environmental Management Amendment Act No. 12 of 2013, to conduct the environmental and social impact assessment process.

Parties to Register and Participate in the ESIA Process:

- The Minister for Environment, Forestry and Fisheries (MAPP)
- The Minister of Energy and Water Supply
- The Minister of Transport and Infrastructure
- The Minister of Finance
- The Minister of Home Affairs

Public Engagement for the Drilling/Phase off will take place from:
01 May 2018 until 05 May 2018

Public Hearing Details:
Date: 05 May 2018
Time: 10:00
Venue: Walvis Bay Town Hall

All interested parties are invited to submit a written report of the environmental impact.



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20A, 20B, 20C, 20D, 20E, 20F, 20G	20m ²	Rs 150,-/m ²	
MANUFACTURAL, RASCHIALLA MARKET			
STALL NO.:	800 m ²	MONTHLY RENTAL AMOUNT (INCL VAT) INCLUDED:	
108	120m ²	Rs 310,-/m ²	
EUROPE TURNBUREAU MARKET			
STALL NO.:	800 m ²	MONTHLY RENTAL AMOUNT (INCL VAT) INCLUDED:	
90m, 91m, 92m	12m ²	Rs 400,-/m ²	
Enquiries:	Mr. F. Ntshango	Tel:	+264 61 03 2002/2008
		E-mail:	Fnthango@windhoek.gov.na
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24, 25, 26, 27	12m ²	Rs 120,-/m ²	
28	12m ²	Rs 120,-/m ²	
OKAHANDJA PARK MARKET			
STALL NO.:	800 m ²	MONTHLY RENTAL AMOUNT (INCL VAT) INCLUDED:	
NO. 3	814 m ²	Rs 845,-/m ²	
NO. 20	815 m ²	Rs 845,-/m ²	
Enquiries:	Mr. N. Ntshango	Tel:	+264 01 03 2002/2121
		E-mail:	Ntshango@okahandja.gov.na
OKAHANDJA OFFICE MARKET			
STALL NO.:	800 m ²	MONTHLY RENTAL AMOUNT (INCL VAT) INCLUDED:	
NO. 3	814 m ²	Rs 845,-/m ²	
NO. 20	815 m ²	Rs 845,-/m ²	
Enquiries:	Mr. S. Ausilio	Tel:	+264 01 03 2002/2121
		E-mail:	Sausilio@okahandja.gov.na
KROMSTAD MARKET			
STALL NO.:	800 m ²	MONTHLY RENTAL AMOUNT (INCL VAT) INCLUDED:	
NO. 1	814 m ²	Rs 1221,-/m ²	
Products & Services not allowed: Trading, Service, Business Services, Goods			
Enquiries:	Mr. I. Hlatshwayo	Tel:	+264 01 03 2002/2109
		E-mail:	Ihlatshwayo@kromstad.gov.na
WINDHOEK PIAA MARKET			
STALL NO.:	800 m ²	MONTHLY RENTAL AMOUNT (INCL VAT) INCLUDED:	
24	12m ²	Rs 1000,-/m ²	
Enquiries:	Mr. T. Goni Noss	Tel:	+264 01 03 2002/2097
		E-mail:	Tgoni@windhoek.gov.na
CLOSING DATE: 17 October 2025			
Application forms can be obtained and submitted at the City of Windhoek, Municipal Head Office, Customer Care Centre, Counter 4, or at the Municipal offices of Danielskuil and Ondangwa, or at the above mentioned due date.			
KARUTO INDUSTRIAL SITES			
STALL NO.:	800 m ²	MONTHLY RENTAL AMOUNT (INCL VAT) INCLUDED:	
Plot 12	50 m ²	Rs 405,-/m ²	
Plot 10	60 m ²	Rs 465,-/m ²	
MENDEHANO INDUSTRIAL SITES			
STALL NO.:	800 m ²	MONTHLY RENTAL AMOUNT (INCL VAT) INCLUDED:	
Plot 16, 17, 18	80 m ²	Rs 400,-/m ²	
Enquiries:	Mr. V. Mabuza	Tel:	061 290-2006
		E-mail:	V.Mabuza@windhoek.gov.na
NO LATE APPLICATIONS WILL BE ACCEPTED			
Restrictions: Please note that the following activities WILL NOT be considered fit for premises: Disassembly, deadly products, chemical, cutting, hot sales, mining, mining, machinery, welding, engineering and any other activity that may cause damage to the vacant plots. To have a better understanding of trading rules and regulations.			
Application forms can be obtained and submitted at the Kavutu Industrial Estate or Municipal Head Office, Customer Care Centre, Counter 4.			
KAVUTU ENTREPRENEURIAL CENTRE			
STALL NO.:	800 m ²	MONTHLY RENTAL AMOUNT (INCL VAT) INCLUDED:	
1A	81.0 m ²	Rs 2 000,-/m ²	
1B	122.0 m ²	Rs 2 700,-/m ²	
1C	188.0 m ²	Rs 1 814,-/m ²	
1D	218.0 m ²	Rs 1 150,-/m ²	
1E	248.0 m ²	Rs 1 814,-/m ²	
1F	278.0 m ²	Rs 2 814,-/m ²	
1G	308.0 m ²	Rs 3 814,-/m ²	
1H	338.0 m ²	Rs 4 814,-/m ²	
Enquiries:	Mr. S. Sankha	Tel:	061 290-2014
		E-mail:	S.sankha@windhoek.gov.na
Enquiries:	Mr. M. Mabuza	Tel:	061 290-2011
		E-mail:	Mabuza@kavutu.gov.na
Application forms can be obtained at the Municipal Office at the Kavutu Industrial Estate or City of Windhoek, Municipal Head Office, Customer Care Centre, Counter 4.			
Application forms can be collected at the Kavutu Entrepreneurial Centre. All applications must be submitted with the required supporting documentation at the Kavutu Entrepreneurial Centre.			
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NOTICE OF ENVIRONMENTAL AND SOCIAL IMPACT ASSESSMENT (ESIA)
**FOR THE PROPOSED CROTON-4 EXPANSION WELL DRILLING IN PRE-
 BELLINGHAM, BELLINGHAM, WASHINGTON**

Name of Applicant: Clean Air Research Foundation (CARF) intends to apply for environmental assessment (EA) under the requirements of general regulation 1974 of the Washington State Environmental Quality Act (SEQA).

Name of Activity: CARF proposes to conduct environmental assessment and drilling in Pre-Bellingham, License Area 52 (PL 52), covering Section 252AB and 252AA of the Washington State Lands Commission (WSLC) in Whatcom County, Washington. Activities may include up to 2 exploratory wells, 2 appraisal wells, vertical seismic profiling (VSP), and testing, mapping, and measurement. The first well or borehole(s) proposed may be drilled in the 2020-2021 drilling season.

Locality Map: 

Environmental Assessment Document (EAD): This document is the 2020-2021 Well Drill Test Technical Summary (TTS) (hereinafter referred to as the Environmental Assessment (EA) or 2020-2021 Well Drill Test Technical Summary (TTS)). The final 2020-2021 Well Drill Test Technical Summary (TTS) will be available on the Washington State Lands Commission (WSLC) website at www.land.wa.gov. The final 2020-2021 Well Drill Test Technical Summary (TTS) will also be available for consultation at the Whatcom County Library, and the Bellingham Public Library. The comment period will extend from January 10, 2020 to February 10, 2020.

Environmental Assessment (EAD) Document: This document contains information on the proposed environmental assessment.

Notification to the Public: The general public will be informed of the proposed environmental assessment and the opportunity to comment on the proposed environmental assessment by means of a public notice posted on the Washington State Lands Commission website at www.land.wa.gov and by mailing notice to the following:

Name: **Propane Home, Whatcom Gas Interceptor**
Street: **Proprietary, 4 Clinton, Bellingham, WA 98225**
Phone: **(360) 671-1940**

The mailing label of the Environmental Public Comment Notice will be a copy of the EAD from the Washington State Lands Commission. Proprietors are invited to register for the mailing by calling the 2020-2021 Well Drill Test Technical Summary (TTS) at (360) 671-1940.

Washington Department of Ecology (DOE):
 Telephone: (360) 407-7554
 Email: west.pd@doe.wa.gov

QR Code: 

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THE NAMIBIAN

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GOING GLOBAL Namibian bishops invited this year's family of bishops of the 'One Bishop One Life' event held every September.

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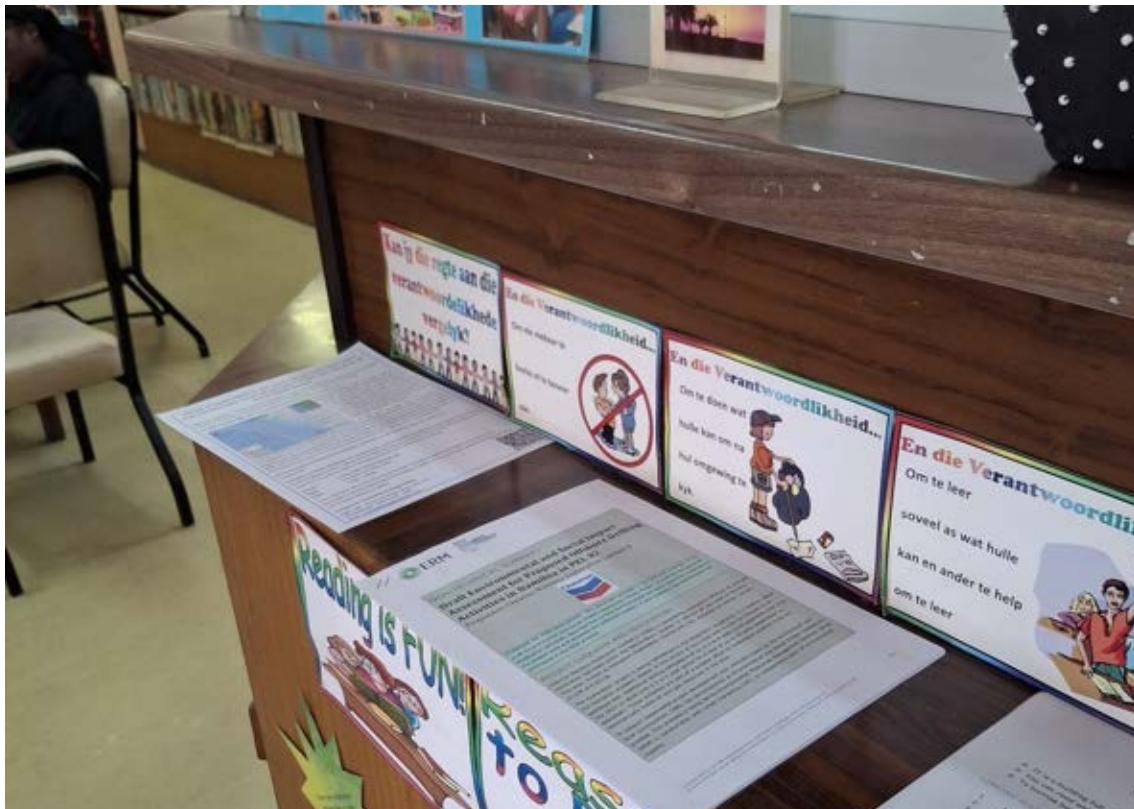


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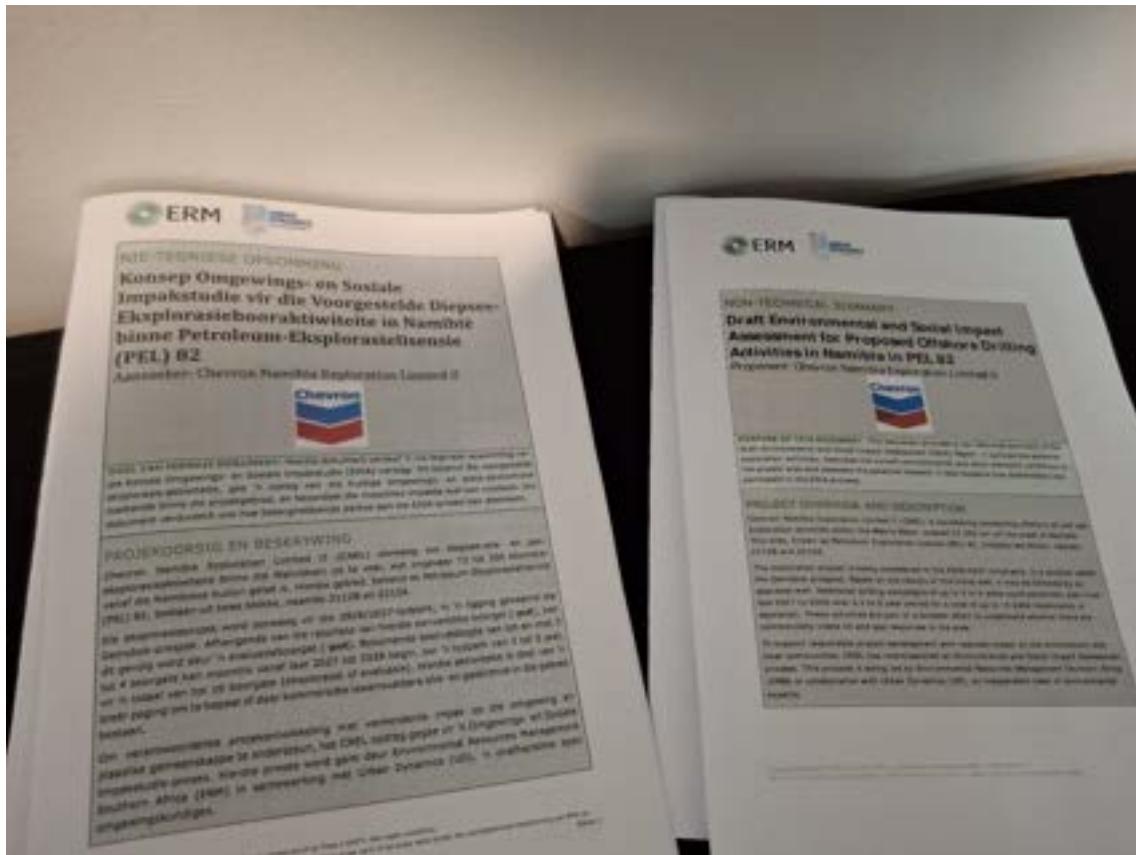


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**NOTICE OF ENVIRONMENTAL AND SOCIAL IMPACT ASSESSMENT (ESIA)
FOR THE PROPOSED OFFSHORE EXPLORATION WELL DRILLING IN PEL 82,
WALVIS BASIN, NAMIBIA**

Notice of Application: Chevron Namibia Exploration II Limited (CNEL) invites to apply for an Environmental Clearance Certificate in application of potential exploration activities of the following:

Project Location/Map: PEL 82 is located in the Walvis Bay Basin in Namibia.

Activity Plan:

Nature of Activity: CNEL proposes offshore exploration and drilling in Petroleum Exploration Licence Area B1 (PEL B1), involving wells 21/08 and 22/08, located 70-80km offshore in the Walvis Basin in water depths of 250-2 000 m. Activities may involve up to 11 exploration wells, 8 appraisal wells, 1 central facility (FCF), and related planning, and assessment. The first well on the proposed Project may be drilled in the 2020/2021 financial year.

This notice, an EISIA and Non-Technical Summary (NTS) have been prepared in accordance with the Environmental Management Act (the "Act") of 2008 and the Regulation 21 (2012). The Act and the Non-Technical Summary will be available on the project website www.chevron-namibia.com from 1st October 2018. Hard copies of the documents will also be available for consultation at the Mowbray Library and the Rosewood Library. The comment period will open from 11 October to 11 November 2018.

Environmental Assessment Practitioner: ERM (South Africa) Economic Africa (Pty) Limited

Invitation to Public Meeting: The permit holder and interested and affected Parties (SAEPs) are invited to attend a public meeting during which the findings of the EISIA will be presented and opportunity for input and comment provided. The meeting will be held in Walvis Bay as follows:

When: Friday 19 October 2018
Where: Protea Hotel Walvis Bay Indongo... See more

Comment as Heidi Böckmann

 **Municipality of Walvis Bay**
2 October · 

⚠ Dear Stakeholder / Interested and Affected Party,
Urban Dynamics Africa (UDA) and ERM, on behalf of Chevron Namibia Exploration II Limited (CNEL)
(the Proponent), comp... [See more](#)

NON-TECHNICAL SUMMARY

Draft Environmental and Social Impact Assessment for Proposed Offshore Drilling Activities in Namibia in PEL 82

Proponent: Chevron Namibia Exploration Limited II



PURPOSE OF THIS DOCUMENT: This document provides a non-technical summary of the Draft Environmental and Social Impact Assessment (ESIA) Report. It outlines the potential exploration activities, describes the current environmental and socio-economic conditions in the project area and assesses the potential impacts. It also explains how stakeholders can participate in the ESIA process.

PROJECT OVERVIEW AND DESCRIPTION

Chevron Namibia Exploration Limited II (CNEL) is considering conducting offshore oil and gas exploration activities within the Walvis Basin, located 72-300 km off the coast of Namibia. This area, known as Petroleum Exploration License (PEL) 82, includes two blocks, namely: 2112B and 2212A.

The exploration project is being considered in the 2026/2027 timeframe, in a location called the Gemsbok prospect. Based on the results of this initial well, it may be followed by an appraisal well. Additional drilling campaigns of up to 3 to 4 wells could potentially start from late 2027 to 2028 over a 3 to 5 year period for a total of up to 10 wells (exploration or appraisal). These activities are part of a broader effort to understand whether there are commercially viable oil and gas resources in the area.

To support responsible project development with reduced impact on the environment and local communities, CNEL has commissioned an Environmental and Social Impact Assessment process. This process is being led by Environmental Resources Management Southern Africa (ERM) in collaboration with Urban Dynamics (UD), an independent team of environmental experts.

APPENDIX C: STAKEHOLDER COMMUNICATION: INVITATION LETTERS & EMAIL CORRESPONDENCE

SCOPING PHASE: NOTIFICATION LETTER



ERM Southern Africa (Pty) Ltd,
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Westville

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DATE
04 June 2025

SUBJECT
Notification of availability of draft scoping report and invitation
to public meeting for the Environmental, Social and Impact
Assessment for Offshore Drilling Activities in Namibia in PEL 82

REFERENCE
0775081

Dear Sir/Madam,

This letter, along with the attached Non-Technical Summary, provides details about the above-mentioned project and invites you to register as an Interested and/or Affected Party (I&AP) on the project database, submit comments, and attend the upcoming public meeting.

INTRODUCTION AND BACKGROUND

Chevron Namibia Exploration II Limited (CNEL) holds an Exploration Licence over Petroleum Exploration Licence 82 (PEL 82), covering Blocks 2112B and 2212A, located offshore in the Walvis Basin, Namibia—approximately 80 km to 300 km from the coastline, in water depths ranging from 200 m to 2,500 m.

LOCALITY OF PEL 82



CNEL intends to undertake an offshore exploration well drilling campaign within the licence area. The planned activities include:

- Drilling of up to five (5) exploration wells and up to five (5) appraisal wells;
- Vertical Seismic Profiling;
- Well testing;
- Plugging and abandonment of wells.

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The initial phase will involve the drilling of one exploration well in the Gemsbok Prospect, anticipated between Q4 2026 and Q1 2027. Additional wells may be drilled in the future, but not immediately following this initial well.

The proposed project triggers certain listed activities in terms of the Environmental Impact Assessment (EIA) Regulations of 2012, and as such requires an Environmental Clearance Certificate (ECC) before these activities can commence. Environmental Resources Management (ERM) has been appointed as the independent Environmental Assessment Practitioner to manage the ECC application and to undertake a Scoping and EIA process for the proposed offshore exploration activities. ERM is supported by Urban Dynamics Africa (Pty) Ltd, to manage the stakeholder engagement process.

INVITATION TO REGISTER AND PROVIDE COMMENT AS AN I&AP

I&APs are invited to register for the abovementioned project's Environmental Impact Assessment Process. The Draft Scoping Report and the Non-Technical Summary can be reviewed at the following locations:

Location	Draft Scoping Report and Non-technical Summary
Walvis Bay	26 May – 19 June 2025
Town Council Office	26 May – 19 June 2025

The Draft Scoping Report can be accessed on the project website using the following link:

[cnel-esia](https://www.erm.com/public-information-sites/cnel-esia/) (<https://www.erm.com/public-information-sites/cnel-esia/>)

You are also invited to attend public meeting in Walvis Bay, details as follows:

- ① **Date:** Thursday, 12 June 2025
- ② **Time:** 17:20 (start at 17:30)– 19:30
- ③ **Venue:** Walvis Bay Town Hall

Please submit your comments no later than 19th June 2025 by email at cnel.pel82esia@udanam.com or use adjacent QR Code for comment form.



Your insights matter to us and the project, and your attendance of this public meeting will be highly appreciated. If you are able and willing to participate, kindly inform us via email at cnel.pel82esia@udanam.com or call/SMS/WhatsApp us at:

■ +264 81 651 7336 (Heidi Nel)

Kind regards,



Stephanie Gopaul, ERM Partner

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DATUM

04 JUNIE 2025

ONDERWERP

Kennisgewing van die beskikbaarheid van die Konsep Omwangs Verslag en uitnodiging na 'n publieke vergadering vir die Omgewings en Sosiale Impak Studie vir diepsee boor aktiwiteite in Namibia in PEL 82

VERWYSING

0775081

Geagte Meneer/Mevrou

Hierdie brief, saam met die Nie-Tegniese Opsomming, verskaf besonderhede oor die bogenoemde projek en nooi u uit om as 'n belangstellende en/of geraakte Party (I&AP) op die projek databasis te registreer, kommentaar in te dien, en die komende openbare vergadering by te woon.

INLEIDING EN AGTERGROND

Chevron Namibia Exploration II Limited (CNEL) besit 'n Eksplorasie Licensie oor Petroleum Eksplorasie Licensie Area 82 (PEL 82), wat die blokke 2112B en 2212A insluit. Hierdie area is in die Walvis Kom in Namibië —ongeveer 80 km tot 300 km van die kuslyn geleë, in water wat wissel van 200 m tot 2,500 m in diepte.

LIGGING VAN PEL 82

CNEL beplan om 'n diepsee eksplorasie program in PEL 82, aan te pak. Die ondersoek aktiwiteite mag die volgende insluit:

- Die boor van tot vyf eksplorasie gate, en tot 5 evaluerings boorgate.
- Vertikale Seismiese profilering.
- Die toetsing van die boorgate.
- Die plaas van proppe in die gate voor dit verlaat word.



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Die aanvanklike fase sal die boor van een eksplorasie gat in die Gemsbok Prospek behels. Dit sal tussen kwartaal 4 van 2026 en kwartaal 1 van 2027 geboor word. Addisionele gate kan in die toekoms geboor word, maar nie onmiddellik na hierdie aanvanklike gat nie. Die voorgestelde projek aktiveer sekere gelyste aktiwiteite in terme van die Omgewings Impak Assessering (EIA) Regulasies van 2012, en vereis dus 'n Omgewings Klaring Sertifikaat (ECC) voordat boorwerk kan begin. Environmental Resources Management (ERM) is aangestel as die onafhanklike Omgewings Konsultant om die EIA-aansoek te bestuur en om 'n Skanderings en Impak Bepaling-Proses te onderneem. ERM word ondersteun deur Urban Dynamics Africa (Pty) Ltd, wie die openbare deelname proses sal faciliteer.

UITNODIGING OM TE REGISTREER EN KOMMENTAAR TE LEWER

I&APs word uitgenooi om te registreer vir die bogenoemde projek se Omgewings Impak-Bepaling. Die Konsep Omvang Verslag en die Nie-tegniese Opsomming kan op die volgende plekke verkry word:

Plek	Konsep Omvang Verslag en Nie-tegniese Opsomming
Walvisbaai	26 Mei tot 23 Junie
Munisipale Kantoor	26 Mei tot 23 Junie

Die Konsep Omvang Verslag is beskikbaar op die projek web werf deur die volgende skakel:

[cnel-esia \(<https://www.erm.com/public-information-sites/cnel-esia/>\)](https://www.erm.com/public-information-sites/cnel-esia/)

U word ook uitgenooi om die publieke vergadering in Walvisbaai by te woon. Die detail is as volg:

Datum: Donderdag, 12 Junie 2025

Tyd: 17:20 (begin om 17:30) – 19:30

Plek: Walvisbaai Stadsaal

Dien asseblief u kommentaar teen 23 Junie 2025 in by:

e-pos: cnel_pei82esia@udanam.com

of gebruik die QR kode hier langsaaan as 'n kommentaar vorm.



U insigte is vir ons en vir die projek van groot belang en u bywoning van die publieke vergadering sal hoog op prys gestel word. Indien u bereid en beskikbaar is om deel te neem, laat ons asseblief weet via e-pos (cnel_pei82esia@udanam.com) of skakel/sms/WattsApp ons by +264816517336

Vriendelike groete

Stephanie Gopaul, ERM Partner

SCOPING PHASE: NOTIFICATION MAIL: ACADEMIA & RESEARCH

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Bcc: 'Anja Kreiner - Fisheries Biologist Directorate Resource Management, Subdivision Environment'; 'Chris Bartholomae - Deputy Director - Applied Research'; 'Elizabeth Petrus'; 'Folbe Ndahambelela - Economist'; 'Kolette Grobler - Senior marine biologist Luderitz'; 'La-Toya Shiyute - Senior Fisheries Biologist'; 'Paulus Kainge -Fisheries Scientist/Chief Scientist'; 'Rudolph Cloete - Director: Aquaculture'; 'Stephanus Hamutenya: Fisheries Biologist'; 'Ueritjua Kauaria - Deputy Executive Director'; 'Victor Libuku - Senior Fisheries Biologist'; 'Lukas Hautiku: Public Relations Office'; 'Kauna-Pawa Iyambo: Private Secretary'; 'Brian Narib'; 'Etienne Maritz: Executive Director'; 'Paulus Kandjimi'; 'Peter Ndempwa'; 'Rebekka Imbondi: Personal Assistant'; 'Wilber Nashandi'; 'Eldo Kaliyamo'; 'Lucia lipumbu: Minister: Hon'; 'Olavi Haikera, Acting Chief, Public Relations Officer'; 'Sikongo Hailhambo: Executive Director'; 'Verna Sinimbo: Hon Deputy Minister'; 'Wilfred Nyambe'

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Regards
ESIA Stakeholder Engagement Team

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Bcc: ED; 'ED Personal Assistant'; 'Job Tjikongo: Hydrologist/Ecologist; Strategic Integrated Water Resource Management'; 'Josephine Namgongo: Hydrologist'; Ndiyakupi Nghituwamata: Executive Director; 'Bessly Makaula: School Principal'; 'Lorenzo Hartung'; 'Caroline Garus-Oas: Deputy Environmental Commissioner'; 'Damian Nchindo: Head of EIAs'; 'Kleopatra Kolokwe: PA to EC'; 'Petrus Amadlinia'; 'Riaan Solomon: Chief Warden'; 'Saima Angula: Deputy Director'; 'Timoteus Mufeti: Environmental Commissioner'

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Bcc: 'Andreas Sheehama: Chief Petroleum Inspector: Petroleum Supply & Distribution'; 'Carlo Mcleod: Deputy Director: Compliance, Regulations and Economics'; 'Immanuel Nghishoongele: Deputy Director: Petroleum Supply & Distribution'; 'Maggy Shino: Director Petroleum Commissioner'; 'Petrus Namibambi: Environmental Health Safety Specialist'; 'Bernice van Wyk: Pa of the ED'; 'Daniel Ngidinua: Executive Director: Executive Director'; 'Rosalia Ruben: Security of the ED'; 'Asteria Nasheya: Director Transportation Infrastructure Management'; 'DR. Cedric Limbo: Director of Transportation Policy and Regulation'; 'Esther N. Kaapanda: Executive Director'; 'Franco Ulrab: Deputy Executive Director Department of Works'; 'Jonas Sheelongo: Deputy Executive Director - Department of Transport'; 'Magnus Abraham: Director: Civil Aviation'; 'Monica A. Upindi: Personal Assistant to Executive Director'; 'Patrick Silishebo: Acting Director: Maritime Affairs'; 'Pinehas Auene - Deputy Director: Division Maritime - Pollution and Control'; 'Robert Kalomho: Director Railway Infrastructure Management (Affairs)'; 'Theo Shipopyeni'

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Bcc: Benguela Current Commission; 'Gill Jacinto: Executive Director'; 'Paul Ndjambula'; 'Thandiwe Gxaba: Acting Executive Secretary'; 'Zukile Hluti: Data & Information Manager'; 'Annette Kapapu: Private Secretary of the Governor'; 'Dimari van Rensburg'; 'Dismon Kambatuamasa: Director of Development Planning'; Erongo Regional Council; Erongo Regional Council; 'M. Ntelamo: Chief Regional Officer'; 'S. Mubila: Deputy-Director of Development Planning'; 'Surina Farita: CEO Personal Secretary'; Elizabeth Coetzee; Hentiesbay Municipality; Lewies Vermaak

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Benguela Skiboot Association
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Chamber of Commerce & Industry
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Chamber of Commerce & Industry - Lüderitz
Chamber of Mines of Namibia
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Confederation of Namibian Fishing Associations
'Federation of Namibian Tourism Associations'
Hanganeh Artisanal Fishing Association
Hospitality Association of Namibia
Hospitality Association of Namibia Coastal
Midwater Trawling Association of Namibia
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'Namibian Crab Association'
'Namibian Fish Consumption Trust'
Namibian Hake Association
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'Erongo Marine Enterprises (Pty) Ltd'
'Eroska Fishing Corporation'
'Five Roses Aquaculture CC'
'Genderl Fishing Processors (Pty) Ltd'
'Goncalo Murti Aquaculture / Mariculture'
'Grupo Perera'
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Good day,

I trust this email finds you well.

On behalf of Chevron Namibia Exploration II Limited (CNEL) and Urban Dynamics Africa, I kindly request your assistance in sharing the attached Notice of Environmental and Social Impact Assessment (ESIA) on your website and Facebook page.

The notice relates to the proposed offshore exploration well drilling in Petroleum Exploration Licence Area 82 (PEL 82), Walvis Basin, Namibia, and provides details of the public consultation process and the upcoming public meeting scheduled for:

- **Venue:** Protea Hotel Walvis Bay Indongo
- **Date:** Thursday, 9 October 2025
- **Time:** 17h30 – 19h30

The draft ESIA and Non-Technical Summary will be available for public review from 1 October to 11 November 2025 at www.erm.com/cnel-esia or via request to cnel.pel82esia@udanam.com.

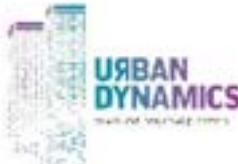
For ease of placement, please find the notice attached in both PDF and JPG formats. Should you require the content in any other format or need additional details, please let me know and I will gladly assist.

We greatly appreciate your support in ensuring that this important information reaches the broader community and interested stakeholders.

Thank you very much for your kind cooperation.

Kind Regards

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					Kindly register me as an interested and affected party.	
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4	09/10/2025 10:22	09/10/2025 10:59	anonymous	Emilia Nanyeni	Please send me the BID	Newspaper advert
5	09/10/2025 19:06	09/10/2025 19:08	anonymous	Sem Gideon	It's a great way of getting the most out of the way	Chevron meeting, Walvis bay
6	09/10/2025 19:07	09/10/2025 19:09	anonymous	Hendrik van der Westhuizen		Family or friend

ESIA PHASE: ONLINE MEETING REQUESTS

cnel.pel82esia@udanam.com

From: cnel.pel82esia@udanam.com
Sent: Tuesday, 18 November 2025 2:06 pm
Cc: 'Heidri'
Subject: FW: Invitation to CNEL PEL 82 ESIA - Public Meeting

From: cnel.pel82esia@udanam.com <cnel.pel82esia@udanam.com>
Sent: Thursday, 23 October 2025 10:22 am
To: 'Hermann Honeb' <finance@hafa.com.na> ; 'Marthinus Kooltjie' <[Marthinus.Kooltjie@hafa.com.na](mailto:)> ; 'Salya Ribeiro' <[Salya.Ribeiro@hafa.com.na](mailto:)>
Cc: 'Claudius Ikera' <[Claudius.Ikera@hafa.com.na](mailto:)> ; 'Johannes Haoseb' <[Johannes.Haoseb@hafa.com.na](mailto:)> ; 'Dietlinde Ndakumwa Nakwaya' <[Dietlinde.Ndakumwa.Nakwaya@hafa.com.na](mailto:)> ; 'Elifas Amunyela' <[Elifas.Amunyela@hafa.com.na](mailto:)> ; 'Stephanuse Es' <[Stephanuse.Es@hafa.com.na](mailto:)>
Subject: RE: Invitation to CNEL PEL 82 ESIA - Public Meeting

Dear Mr. Honeb

Thank you for your continued interest in the Draft Environmental and Social Impact Assessment (ESIA) for the proposed offshore exploration well drilling in Petroleum Exploration Licence Area 82 (PEL 82), Walvis Basin.

As part of our ongoing consultation process, we are pleased to invite you to an online follow-up meeting to provide your input and ask any questions regarding the draft ESIA before final submission to the competent authority.

Online Meeting Details

Date: Monday, 27 October 2025

Time: 15h00 – 16h00

Platform: Microsoft Teams

[Join the meeting now](#)

Meeting ID: 329 882 677 016 9

Passcode: fd7de2eX

Purpose of the Meeting

This session aims to:

- Present the key findings of the Draft ESIA for offshore exploration in PEL 82;
- Provide clarification on stakeholder questions; and
- Record any additional comments or recommendations before submission to the Ministry of Environment, Forestry and Tourism (MEFT).

RSVP & Enquiries

Please confirm your attendance or send any queries to:

Heidri Nel

Urban Dynamics Africa (Pty) Ltd
Tel/WhatsApp: +264 81 651 7336
Email: cnel.pel82esia@udanam.com

We look forward to your participation and valuable input during the online session.

Kind regards,
Urban Dynamics Africa Team

From: Hermann Honeb
Sent: Monday, 13 October 2025 9:55 am
To: 'Marthinus Kooliij'
Cc: 'Claudius Ikera'
Haoseb' <[REDACTED]> ; 'Salva Ribeiro' <[REDACTED]> ; 'Johannes Dietlinde Ndakumwa Nakwaya' <[REDACTED]> ; 'Elifas Amunyela' <[REDACTED]> ; 'Stephanuse Es' <[REDACTED]>
Subject: Re: Invitation to CNEL PEL 82 ESIA - Public Meeting

Dear Ms Heidri

Due to unforeseen circumstances our delegates could not attend the consultative meeting on 9 October. Can we still contribute on consultations - we are based in Henties Bay

Kind Regards

Hermann Honeb
HAFA Director
Cell. 0814059135
Henties Bay

On Thursday 2 October 2025 at 12:55:00 GMT+2, <cnel_pe182esia@udanam.com> wrote:

Dear Mr. Honeb,

Thank you for your email. We are looking forward seeing HAFA at the meeting.

Kind regards,

Heidi Bindemann-Nel

Environmental Practitioner / Town Planner in Training
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From: Hermann Honeb <hermann.honeb@udnam.com>
Sent: Thursday, 2 October 2025 10:35 am
To: cnel.pel82esia@udnam.com; Marthinus Kooijie <marthinus.kooijie@udnam.com>; Saya Ribeiro <saya.ribeiro@udnam.com>
Cc: Claudio Ikera <claudio.ikera@udnam.com>; Dietlinde Ndakumwa <dietlinde.ndakumwa@udnam.com>; Elifas Amunyela <elifas.amunyela@udnam.com>; Stephanuse Es <stephanuse.es@udnam.com>
Subject: Re: Invitation to CNEL PEL 82 ESIA - Public Meeting

Dear Ms. Heidi Bindemann-Nel

Urban Dynamics

Hanganeni Artisanal Fishing Association(HAFA) herewith confirms its attendance to the CNEL PEL 82 ESIA Public Consultation Meeting scheduled on 9 October 2025, in Walvis Bay.

HAFA is a member-based association organizing small scale fishing communities in and around coastal towns of Henties Bay, Swakopmund and Walvis Bay including Luderitz. We value the invitation as we are certainly affected directly as small scale fishing communities by such investments.

Kind Regards

Hermann Honeb

HAFA Director

Cell. 0814059135

Henties Bay



On Wednesday 1 October 2025 at 15:36:22 GMT+2, cnel_pe182esia@udanam.com <cnel_pe182esia@udanam.com> wrote:

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Meeting Details

- **Venue:** Protea Hotel Walvis Bay Indongo
- **Date:** Thursday, 9 October 2025
- **Time:** 17h30 – 19h30

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cnel.pel82esia@udanam.com

From: cnel.pel82esia@udanam.com
Sent: Monday, 13 October 2025 3:28 pm
To: 'Hiveluah, Oshoveli'
Cc: 'Nghifikuwa, Frans'; 'Haikela, Isai'; 'Fillemon, Hileni'; 'Sisande, Josephine'; 'Muatjetjeja, Mex Mujazemee'; 'Boois, Sidney'; 'Ernst Simon'
Subject: RE: Invitation to CNEL PEL 82 ESIA - Public Meeting

Dear Sir,

We appreciate your interest in participating in the CNEL PEL 82 ESIA consultation process.

As mentioned, an online consultation meeting will be held to provide an opportunity for broader participation. The project team has not yet confirmed the date, but we will extend an invitation to you as soon as the details have been finalised.

Kind regards

Heidi Bindemann-Nel
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From: Hiveluah, Oshoveli <
Sent: Saturday, 4 October 2025 9:26 pm
To: cnel.pel82esia@udanam.com
Cc: Nghifikuwa, Frans <>; Haikela, Isai <>; Fillemon, Hileni <>; Sisande, Josephine <>; Muatjetjeja, Mex Mujazemee <>; Boois, Sidney <>; Ernst Simon
Subject: RE: Invitation to CNEL PEL 82 ESIA - Public Meeting

Dear Sir/Madam,

RE: Invitation to CNEL PEL 82 ESIA - Public Meeting

Noted. Please allow for online participation. We are based in Windhoek.

Kind Regards,

Hiveluah, Oshoveli (Mr.)

Divisional Manager
Network Development
Telep
FAX: +
Mobil



From: Sisande, Josephine <
Sent: Wednesday, October 1, 2025 3:58 PM
To: Muatjetjeja, Mex Mujazemee < >; Boois, Sidney < >; Hiveluah, Oshoveli < >; Nghifukua, Frans < >; Haikela, Isai < >; Filemon, Hileni < >
Subject: FW: Invitation to CNEL PEL 82 ESIA - Public Meeting

FYI

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APPENDIX D: BACKGROUND INFORMATION DOCUMENT AND NON-TECHNICAL SUMMARY

SCOPING PHASE: BACKGROUND INFORMATION DOCUMENT: ENGLISH

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oondungu mo PEL 82 moblock 2112B nomo
2212A, mombaye, komunkulofuta
IyaNamibia**
Chevron Namibia Exploration II Limited

Final status from disk arrays

Ekstraktivne type dokumente

Opisovali su razlike u srednjednevnoj i znojnoj izmjeni količine monosulfatne proprilene u pluviu, te učinak 20 prehranačkih premješavina formiranih u različitim vremenskim razdobljima (1. i 2. polugodišnje) (prehranačkih premješavina: 2001/2002 i 2002/2003) (HNO). Različita srednjednevna izmjenica količine pluvijske monosulfatne proprilene, među kojima je učinkovitost učinkujućih premješavina u različitim vremenskim razdobljima.

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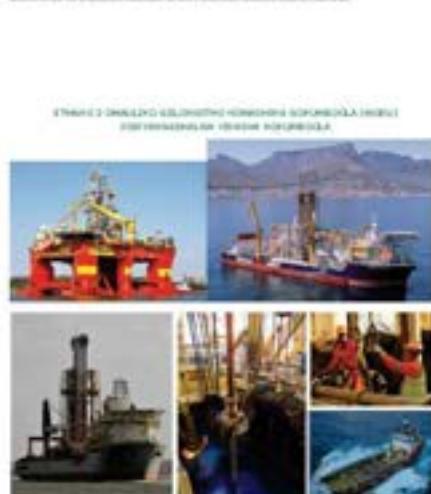
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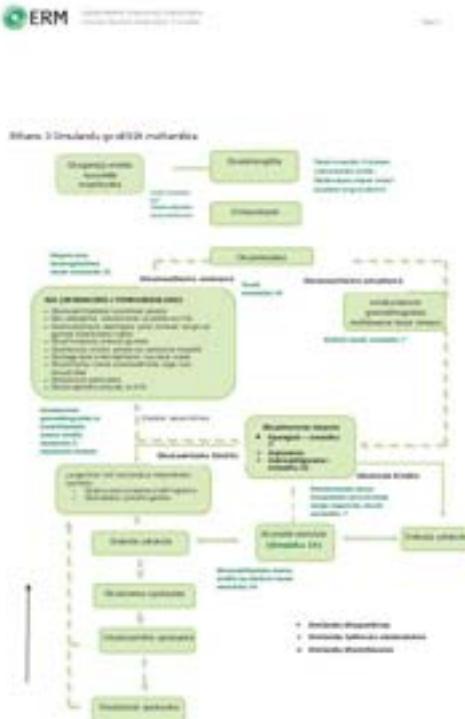
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Voorgestelde Eksplorasie Boorwerk in PEL 82 wat die Blokke 2112B en 2212A dek, Walvis Kom, aan die kus van Namibië

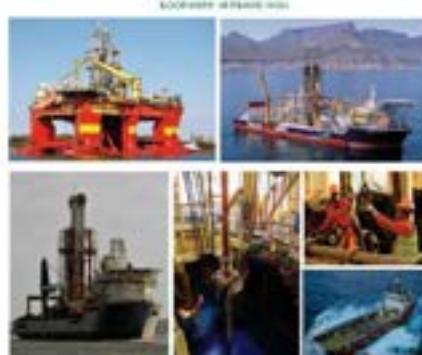
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Die voorgestelde projek sluit geskou-alternatiewe in terme van die bepligting, van die Driepoerig en Sociale Afvoerings (DSA) Regulaminte van 2012, uitgevrydigd volgens Article 56 van die Geenvergunningbedreigingwet, 2007 (No. 36 van 2007). Hierdie uitdrag is in die mededeling van 16/02/2012 van die Minister van Finansie oor Regulaminte van DSA's, die aangewende grag, soos hierdie voorstel geskep. Die projek moet aangeslaag word om die bepligting van die DSA's te voldoen en die Minister van Finansie moet hierdie voorstel goedkeur. Hierdie voorstel moet aangeslaag word om die bepligting van die DSA's te voldoen.

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6. Die lezing kan verschillende interessante profielen.
7. De lezer kan antwoorden op de geleerde lees- en leesactie-theorie.



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CHSL hat Environmental Resource Management (ERM) eingeführt an die markantesten unter den 44 Betrieben um die ERM-Prozesse auf die neuen CHSL-standards hin zu überführen.



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PARTY (BAP)

Indien u 'n voorstel 'n (BAP), sou u ons volgende stappe:

- De die projek-dokumente te-registreer;
- Die BAP te bewerken en toetsvormig te-gevorder;
- Bespreke en bewerkende te-gooi die voorstel en finale versie van u en die afgeronde politieke leidingsvrou gevraagd te-vind.

Die volgende belangrike stappe is nagevoer:

Registreer by: www.erm.nl/adamant/stadshouder-management

Tel: 010 44 264 360

E-mail: stadshouder@erm.nlProjek-id: www.erm.nl/1234567890

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SCOPING PHASE: BACKGROUND INFORMATION DOCUMENT: OSHIWAMBO



DOKUMENTE VON ZEITLO
VON POLUYEK

**Omapekapoko thaneko gokuboola
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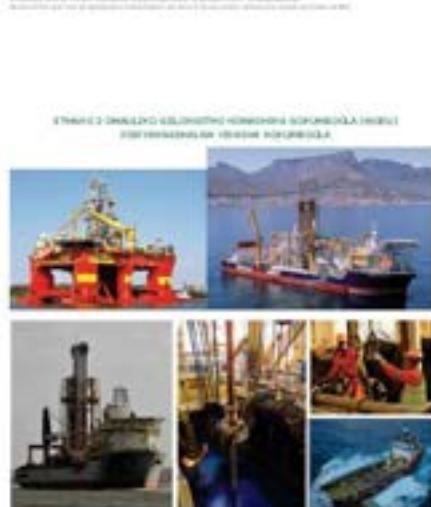
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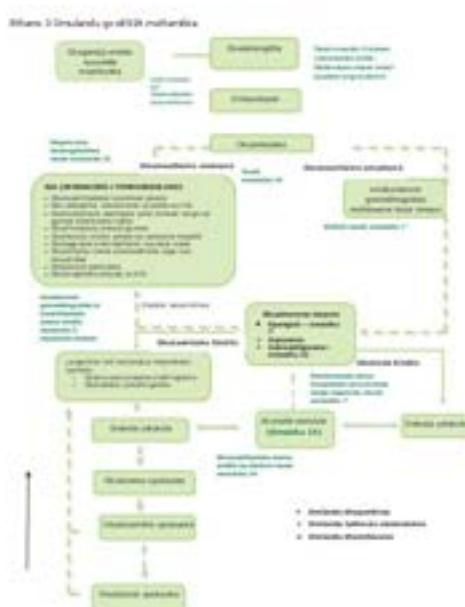
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LYOKOMINIGO, OKO NOOKUONBALA.

Heredabilitatea (heredabilitatea) transmisiei genetice este o măsură a stabilității individuală într-o linie sau linie de transmitere a traitului. Dacă transmisia unui trait este stabilită, atunci se spune că traitul este hereditar. Dacă transmisia unui trait este instabilă, atunci se spune că traitul este nogenetic. Heredabilitatea unei linii este măsurată ca rază de cerc concentric, care se extinde de la mijlocul liniei la punctul la care linia încetează să fie transmisă. Dacă rază este mare, atunci linia este considerată hereditară, și dacă rază este mică, atunci linia este considerată nogenetică.



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④ Enhancing the family environment to facilitate increased child-adolescent engagement



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Category	Details	Existing Use
Ecological Environment	Geology & Geology Geological features, including potential for marine archaeology	Coastal wetland with native flora and fauna, including potential for marine archaeology
	Palaeo Habitat North-eastern PB, SE of Bawleyton, east of Llandudno	North-eastern PB, SE of Bawleyton, east of Llandudno
	Marine Habitat 22 marine species, including seagrass and plant life	Marine life in PB, 22 marine species are widespread
	Turfs Grazed land, and degraded turfs seasonally pressure both are vulnerable to fire threat	Grazed land, and degraded turfs seasonally pressure both are vulnerable to fire threat
	Poll Includes indigenous and vulnerable species (e.g. 1000 plants, native, spreading species for land and marine, generally breeding habitats mostly native)	Includes indigenous and vulnerable species (e.g. 1000 plants, native, spreading species for land and marine, generally breeding habitats mostly native)
	Buildings Grazing + 40-hectare area of degraded habitats and generally breeding habitats mostly native	Grazing + 40-hectare area of degraded habitats and generally breeding habitats mostly native
	Native Communities Native flora (native 400+ species)	Native flora (native 400+ species)
	Domestic Poll & Groundwater Groundwater	Groundwater (indigenous species) (e.g., 1000 species, native, non-native)
Total Environment	Arable Polls Increasing biodiversity, threatened by erosion & marine resources. Native community may be potentially vulnerable	Increasing biodiversity, threatened by erosion & marine resources. Native community may be potentially vulnerable
	Employment & Skills Local workforce may lack of skills acquisition, limited local competitive capacity	Local workforce may lack of skills acquisition, limited local competitive capacity
	Health & Services High mental illness/depression rates and/or vulnerability, and/or prevention on health and well-being/mental illness	High mental illness/depression rates and/or vulnerability, and/or prevention on health and well-being/mental illness
	Vulnerable Groups Includes income, youth, elderly, disabled people living in rural areas, agricultural workers, and other disadvantaged groups	Includes income, youth, elderly, disabled people living in rural areas, agricultural workers, and other disadvantaged groups
	Culture of Heritage Potential for unrecorded marine archaeology to be disrupted, risking heritage lost to erosion	Potential for unrecorded marine archaeology to be disrupted, risking heritage lost to erosion
	Marine Traffic & Use PBs 40-hectare area of fishing areas and shipping routes	PBs 40-hectare area of fishing areas and shipping routes
	Conservation Areas PBs 40-hectare area of ecological support areas (ESAs), Marine Parks, and is adjacent to Bawleyton and Bawley sites	PBs 40-hectare area of ecological support areas (ESAs), Marine Parks, and is adjacent to Bawleyton and Bawley sites

STAKEHOLDER ENGAGEMENT

PURPOSE OF STAKEHOLDER ENGAGEMENT

Stakeholder engagement is a key part of the EIA process. It ensures that people and groups who are affected by or interested in the project are informed, consulted, and given the opportunity to participate meaningfully.

A preliminary Stakeholder Engagement Plan (SEEP) has been developed to guide this process. It includes a grievance mechanism (GM) and will be updated as the project progresses.

ENGAGEMENT ACTIVITIES

A preliminary SEEP has been developed to guide the process. This plan will evolve as the project progresses. Key features include:



Environmental Consultancy

Environmental and Social Impact Assessment

Environmental and Social Management

Environmental and Social Monitoring

Environmental and Social Reporting

Environmental and Social Training

Environmental and Social Verification

SCOPING PHASE: NON-TECHNICAL SUMMARY: AFRIKAANS

 ERM

AGTERGROND INLEIDING
DOCUMENT

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Chevron Namibia Explorasielimited

DOI: <https://doi.org/10.4236/ojs.201909091>

Dezezen zijn niet alleen voor de industrie, maar ook voor de consumenten. De belangrijkste voorbeelden zijn de volgende:

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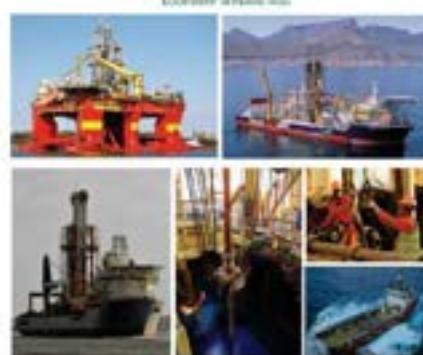
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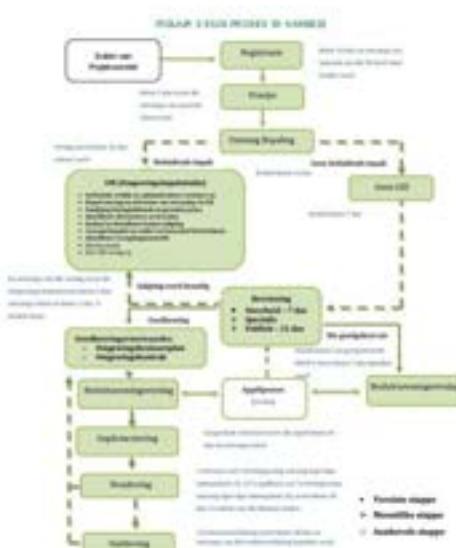
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Draft Environmental and Social Impact Assessment for Proposed Offshore Drilling Activities in Namibia in PEL 82

Proposed: Chevron Namibia Exploration Limited II



Project Summary: This document provides a non-technical summary of the Draft Environmental and Social Impact Assessment (ESIA) Report. It outlines the potential exploration activities, describes the current environmental and socio-economic conditions in the project area and assesses the potential impacts. It also explains how stakeholders can participate in the ESIA process.

Project Overview and Description: Chevron Namibia Exploration Limited II (CNEL) is considering conducting offshore oil and gas exploration activities within the Walvis Basin, located 70-300 km off the coast of Namibia. This area, known as Namibia's Exploration Licence (NEL) 82, includes two blocks, namely 201208 and 201209. The exploration project is being considered in the 201208/201209 blocks, in a location called the Walvis Basin, located 70-300 km off the coast of Namibia. It may be followed by an appraisal and development drilling programme of up to 30+ wells which could potentially start from late 2019 to 2020 over a 10 to 15 year programme (a total of up to 30 x 400 exploration or appraisal wells). These activities are part of a broader effort to understand whether there are commercially viable oil and gas resources in this area.

The proposed, responsible project is to reduce impact on the environment and local communities. CNEL has commenced an Environmental and Social Impact Assessment process. This process is being led by Environmental Resources Management (ERM), an independent team of environmental experts.

FIGURE 1: MAP INDICATING THE LOCATION OF THE PROPOSED PROPERTY SURFACE WITHIN PEL 82, ENCOMPASSING BLOCKS 201208 AND 201209 IN THE WALVIS BASIN, NAMIBIA



PROJECT COMPONENTS

Table 1 below provides a summary of the main project components.

TABLE 1: SUMMARY OF MAIN PROJECT COMPONENTS

Phase	Detail
Project	To explore and test the presence and quality of hydrocarbons.
Potential number of exploration and appraisal wells	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Up to 3 exploration wells • Up to 9 appraisal wells
Size of Area of Interest for potential exploration drilling	Blocks 201208 and 201209 spanning approximately 11,400 km ² located between 70 km and 300 km offshore
Water depth across Licence area	Between 200 m and 3,700 m across the licence blocks
Well depth (water surface)	Minimum 500 m below water surface
Duration	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Exploration phase: up to 15 years • Well hydrotaxis (including abandonment): up to 40 years

Item	Detail
Exploration	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Appraisal well: up to 60 days (including displacement and testing) • Displacement: up to 15 days • Total duration: 90 days
Completion of drilling and permanent testing	The first well on the licence. Permanent may be drilled in the 201208/201209 blocks.
Reserve testing (RRT)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reservoir: major (based study 2000) • Reservoir: minor: ADFP or a closed-loop system.
Drilling and support vessels	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Drilling rig: semi-submersible drilling rig • Three to four support vessels. These vessels will be moored at the drilling site, or will be moving equipment and materials between the drilling unit and the support base.
Operational safety zone	Minimum 500 m radius around drilling unit
Permit	If hydrocarbons are discovered, one to two well tests may be performed per well.
Logistics base	Marine base
Logistics base components	Offshore facilities, conference, hydrocarbon test plant
Support facilities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Five accommodation units for crew • Reservoir treatment plant (Marine base) • Fuel-oil transport boats (Marine base)
Staff requirements	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Specialised drilling staff supplied by line of drilling units. • Additional specialised international and local staff at hydrocarbon base.
Staff changes	Rotation of staff every four weeks with transfer by helicopter to shore.

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The offshore drilling project will unfold in five main phases, as described below (i.e. Mobilisation Phase, Drilling Phase, Well Logging/Testing Phase, Well Plugging and Abandonment Phase, and Decommissioning Phase).

Mobilisation Phase

Before any drilling begins, a range of preparations must take place:

- Transport of equipment and vessels. The drilling and support vessels will be moved to the drilling site, either from a Canadian port or directly from international waters.
- Setup of the shore base. This base will serve as the logistics hub, storing materials like pipes, drilling fluids, and fuel.
- Setup of crew and safety checks. Remote Operated Vessels (ROVs) will inspect the seabed to ensure it's safe for drilling. Navigation systems and safety drift-off distance tested.

Drilling Phase

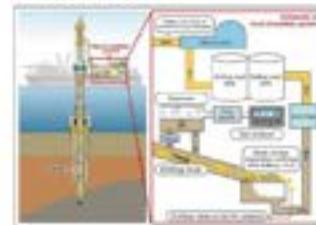
The offshore drilling process for CNEL's exploration project in Namibia's Walvis Basin involves the main stages:浅水井 drilling and浅水井 closed-loop drilling. The operation begins with a shallow or semi-submersible rig positioned at sea using a dynamic positioning system, which

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After the vessel to remain stable without anchoring. In the first stage, known as **initial** drilling, the upper sections of the well are drilled directly into the seabed without a return pipe (riser). During this phase, the well cuttings (small fragments of rock created by the drill bit) are released directly onto the seafloor. Water-based drilling muds are used to aid the drilling process and stabilize the well.

Once the initial sections are complete, the operation transitions to the **second** drilling stage. A **riser** is used, which is a large pipe, to install to connect the wellhead on the seabed to the drilling unit on the surface. This creates a closed-loop system that allows drilling fluid and cuttings to be circulated back to the ship for treatment and recycling. In this phase, **horizontal drilling fluid (HDF)** is typically used due to their superior performance in deep, more complex geological formations. The well is drilled to a depth of up to 4,000 metres below the seabed, with metal casing and cement used to stabilize the borehole and isolate different geological layers. Throughout the process, strict environmental and safety protocols are followed to minimize impacts on the marine environment and ensure operational integrity.

FIGURE 2: DRILLING SCHEMES



Well Logging / Testing Phase

During drilling, information about the underground rock layers is collected, with more detailed data (known as vertical logging) planned only if the well shows a high potential. If oil or gas is discovered, a technique called vertical seismic profiling (VSP) may be potentially used to create a clearer image of the underlying formations.

Based on the results of the exploration well, a second well, known as an appraisal well, may be drilled and tested to further understand the hydrocarbon potential. Well testing involves the flaring (burning off excess gas).

Well Plugging and Abandonment

After drilling and testing are complete, the well is permanently sealed to ensure safety and environmental protection. Cement plugs are placed at key points inside the wellbore to block any

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You can also comment on the EISIA Report and appendices and be part of the public consultation process. Setting up involved is easy just reach out using any of the contact details below (or scan the QR code below):

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© NEXT STEPS IN THE EISIA PROCESS

The current draft EISIA Report has been submitted to the relevant authorities for review and approval. Copies of the Draft EISIA Report and Non-Technical Summary are available on the project website <https://www.erm.co.za/Projects/Phase-1-Wellington> and hard copies are available at the White Bay Municipality and Provincial Library. After this period, the following steps will be undertaken:

- A final EISIA Report will be prepared, incorporating feedback from the authorities and stakeholders.
- The final documents will be submitted to the competent authorities for consideration.
- After final review, the authorities will decide whether to approve the impact and issue an EISIA.
- Stakeholders and/or interested parties will be informed of the final decision.

DESCRIPTION OF THE RECEIVING ENVIRONMENT
§ KEY ENVIRONMENTAL AND SOCIAL CONSIDERATIONS

The key environmental and social conditions and characteristics for the potential project area are summarised in Table 2 below. For a full description of potential environmental and social conditions refer to Section 4.6 of the EISIA Report.

Table 2: KEY ENVIRONMENTAL AND SOCIAL CHARACTERISTICS FOR POTENTIAL PROJECT AREA

Category	Identify	Description
Physical Environment	Mountains & Rivers	Mountains (e.g. Maloti-Karoo mountain range) and surface waters (e.g. rivers, dams) affecting marine life.
Soil/Soil Resources	Soil	Soil is mainly sandy, reddish-brown, sandy soil, with some areas (200 km offshore) influenced by terrigenous and dredge sources, sandy/argillaceous bring some water and spaces soils.
Human Settlement & Circumstances	Settlement	Complex situated on Maloti Ridge and plateau with sedimentary structures for marine archaeology.

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North & South PSL, KZN & Wellington; KwaZulu-Natal

Up to 100 different kinds and distinct species might be found in the potential project area. Some of these species are endangered and need protection. Although freshwater species and plant species may be seen in the PSL, KZN area, it is not very likely.

Fauna
Fauna that are important species might be seen in the offshore waters of the project area, but this is not very likely. Both species are important to protect because they are threatened/threatened.

Flora
Includes undisturbed and disturbed species (e.g., fynbos, shrubs, trees) growing grounds for fauna and invertebrates. Wild species that have strong habitat's social, ecologically and culturally important (e.g., Cape Town's and African Penguin) can be found (approximately up to 1000 km offshore). The reported diversity of these birds in the PSL, KZN area is low (approximately 100 species) and the number of species is low in the offshore. However, the potential project area is about 10 km offshore, and it is not known if these birds, or others that these birds will be affected by exploration drilling activities.

Bottom (Benthos)
Benthic invertebrates found in depths from near shore to 1000 km offshore.

Human-Pol & Socioeconomics
Includes coastal and inshore species (e.g., fish, marine mammals, and marine invertebrates) to deeper waters.

Historical, Cultural & Religious
Historical buildings, dependent on access to marine resources. "People Community may be potential impacts.

General Policy
Different types of fishing happen regularly in the PSL, KZN area:

- Bottom trawling for fish and invertebrates.
- Midwater trawling.
- Longline fishing for surface and deepwater species.

Bottom trawling makes up about 95% of South Africa's national catch in the area, while bottom trawling makes up about 40% of all fish species. Other types of fishing, for example midwater trawling and longline fishing, are also active but make up smaller portions. Fishing grounds are at small pelagic species areas, will be avoided by the project area, and are expected to be affected by drilling, as they have plots in shallow water closer to shore.

Environment & Safety
Updated local employment and contracting opportunities during exploration.

Indigenous People
Includes elderly, disabled, and people living on low incomes.

Cultural Heritage
Important for commercial marine archaeology (e.g., shipwrecks), ethnographic heritage linked to local.

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Table 3: SUMMARY OF ENVIRONMENTAL AND SOCIAL CONSIDERATIONS ASSESSED IN THE CURRENT EISIA-PHASE

Impact Category	Zone	Causes/Activity	What Was Assessed
Human Environment	Residential, industrial and other quality degradation	Reduced disturbance, discharge of effluents and wastes during drilling, risk of release of residual wastes	Reduced disturbance and spread and impact of wastes and fluids on marine ecosystems.
	Water quality, marine fauna, seabirds and corals	Drift of wastes from drilling well control	Wastes and dispersion of wastes and the environmental effects.
	Disturbance to marine fauna from noise and lighting	Drilling operations, vessel movement, and potential vertical seabed profiling (VSP)	Marine fauna and potential disturbance impacts to marine life.
Human & Perception	Residential, industrial, fishing and tourism areas	Reduced disturbance from second drilling sites	Reduced disturbance and second drilling sites.
	Residential and other quality changes	Reduced disturbance, discharge of effluents, disturbance from wastes and potential vertical seabed profiling (VSP)	Reduced disturbance of impacts on marine ecosystems and the socio-economic implications.
	Disturbance to marine fauna from noise	Drilling operations, vessel movement, and potential vertical seabed profiling (VSP)	Reduced disturbance of impacts on marine ecosystems and the socio-economic implications.
	Disturbance of marine fauna	Increase in vessel activity and increased use of the Port of Maloti Bay	Extent and nature of impacts from increased disturbance.

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Impact Category	Issue	Causes/Activity	What Was Assessed
Climate Change	Greenhouse gas emissions	Fuel use by ships, fuel supply and equipment	Total emissions and emissions with biodiversity climate goals.
Business and Employment	Job creation	Creation of direct and indirect (supply chain) employment	Impact of employment creation directly into the PSL and KZN through the generation of goods and services.
	Social economic growth	Employment creation, increased worker spending and supply chain activities in the local area	Impact of local economic growth opportunities.
	Macro-economic growth	Increase in taxes, fees and worker spending	Impact of macro-economic growth opportunities.
	Impact of oil spill (directly or indirectly)	Lots of well containment leading to spill	With likelihood, emergency preparedness and potential environmental and socio-economic consequences.
	Oil spill	Impact results of oil spill on marine life and other marine areas.	Prevention measures and emergency response plan.
Indigenous Peoples	Oil transportation and from offshore rigs	Oil transportation and emergency response plan.	Safety procedures and emergency response plan.
Conservation	Atmospheric emissions	Impact of energy consumption contributing to air quality changes	Impact of cumulative impacts.
	Water and effluent	Impact of effluent and waste discharge contributing to marine degradation or marine environment	Impact of cumulative impacts.
	Waves, tides and currents	Impact changes in waves, tides and currents contributing to marine degradation or marine life.	Impact of cumulative impacts.
	Contaminated sediments	Contaminated drilling activities contributing to impacts on benthic life	Impact of cumulative impacts.
	Economy and employment	Industries associated with energy and oil exploration	Impact of cumulative impacts.
	Shipping and navigation	Contaminated projects causing the marine environment to become more difficult to travel	Impact of cumulative impacts.

The EISIA assessment has yielded the following results, summarised in the table below:

- Table 4 presents the potential and actual impacts from planned assets, including effects on marine fauna, water quality and climate change, with mitigation before and after mitigation.

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- Table 5 outlines the potential social impacts from planned events, such as impacts on fisheries, navigation, environment, and the local economy.
- Table 6 addresses potential impacts from unplanned events, including oil spills, vessel collisions, and helicopter incidents, with a focus on oil security and mitigation effectiveness.
- Table 7 summarizes cumulative impacts, considering the combined effects of multiple projects on marine ecology, fisheries, emissions, and socio-economic factors. The assessment also shows that with the implementation of the proposed mitigation measures, most impacts are reduced to minor or incidental levels, with robust systems in place to manage unplanned events.

The ERM team found that while recommended safety and environmental measures are in place, the associated impacts from planned drilling activities, the effects on marine life, water quality, and nearby communities, can be held small and manageable. The largest risk comes from an uncontrolled spill of oil, but this is very unlikely. Strong safety systems are in place to detect and respond to such incidents, including international equipment and Canadian emergency standards, which help keep risks as low as reasonably possible.

TABLE 5: POTENTIAL ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACTS FROM PLANNED EVENTS

Impact Frequency Risk	Initial Mitigation Rating	Final Mitigation Rating
Drill-Off Change	Minor	Minor
Disturbance and disturbance of marine fauna on unconsolidated sediment	Medium to Major	Minor to Incidental
Disturbance and disturbance of marine fauna on hard substrate	Minor to Incidental	Incidental
Disaccumulation, toxicity and bioaccumulation effects on benthic fauna	Medium to Major	Incidental
Disaccumulation, toxicity and bioaccumulation effects on pelagic fauna	Medium to Major	Incidental
Potential behavioural disturbance of marine fauna	Minor	Incidental
Potential injury of marine fauna	Minor	Incidental

TABLE 6: POTENTIAL SOCIAL IMPACTS FROM UNPLANNED EVENTS

Impact Frequency Risk	Initial Mitigation Rating	Final Mitigation Rating
Impacts to fishing and aquaculture	Minor	Minor
Impacts of drilling on fishing operations	Medium to Major	Minor

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- Impact of water-level rise on fishing operations
- Impact on marine traffic
- Impact on shore and inland employment
- Impact on the local economy
- Impact on the marine economy

Impact	Incidental
Impact on marine traffic	Minor
Impact on shore and inland employment	Minor
Impact on the local economy	Minor
Impact on the marine economy	Minor

TABLE 6: POTENTIAL IMPACTS FROM UNPLANNED EVENTS (RELATIVE TO OCEAN)

Impact/Mitigation Risk	Pre-Mitigation Rating	Post-Mitigation Rating
Impact of loss of commitment on marine fauna	Critical	Minor (LN/MPT)
Impact of loss of commitment on commercial fishing	Medium	Minor (LN/MPT)
Impact of loss of commitment on communities (non-economic)	Medium	Minor (LN/MPT)
Impact of vessel collisions	Minor	Medium to Major (LN/MPT)
Impact of pipeline incidents	Minor	Minor (LN/MPT)

TABLE 7: POTENTIAL CUMULATIVE IMPACTS

Impact/Mitigation Risk	Pre-Mitigation Rating	Post-Mitigation Rating
Impacts from atmospheric emissions	Incidental	Very Incidental
Impacts from marine generation and offshore discharge	Incidental	Very Incidental
Impacts on marine ecology	Incidental	Very Incidental
Impacts on commercial fisheries	Medium to Major	Minor
Impacts on economy and employment	Medium to Major	Minor to Incidental
Impacts on shipping and transportation of oil and gas	Incidental	Very Incidental

MANAGEMENT OF POTENTIAL ENVIRONMENTAL AND SOCIAL IMPACTS

Following the assessment of potential impacts, mitigation measures have been proposed to reduce the post-mitigation ratings achieved. The Environmental and Social Management Plan provides a comprehensive framework for the management of environmental and social potential impacts throughout the project lifecycle. It details specific mitigation actions.

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monitoring requirements, roles and responsibilities, stakeholder engagement processes, and mechanisms for continuous improvement and corrective actions. The plan is designed as a "living document" to be updated as necessary in response to project changes, monitoring results, audit findings and stakeholder feedback.

KEY MITIGATION MEASURES BY IMPACT CATEGORY
1.0 IN PROGRESS

- Comply with the International Convention for the Prevention of Pollution from Ships (MARPOL Annex VI), covering sulfur dioxide, nitrogen oxides, volatile organic compounds, and incineration.
- Use low-sulfur fuel where available.
- Monitor engines and generators to minimize emissions.
- Implement fuel detection and audit programs.

2.0 HAZARD IDENTIFICATION/OUTCOMES

- Conduct remotely operated vehicle (ROV) surveys before and after drilling to avoid sensitive habitats.
- Use a site-based trial in low-risk areas non-susceptible drilling fluids.
- Overcharge drilling balance 10 metres depth to reduce surface dispersion.
- For non-susceptible drilling fluids, use low toxicity for biocorrosion and produce biodegradable products.
- For non-susceptible drilling fluids, trial drilling to reduce average content of oil retained on cuttings (OKC) to 10-15% prior to discharge.
- Implement a 100-metre buffer from sensitive features.
- Monitor sediment deposition and hydrocarbon levels.
- Rebuild abandoned oilfields and notify regulators and fisheries.

3.0 HORIZONTAL VERTICAL SPILL/PROXIMATE IMPACTS ON MARINE FAUNA

- Limit vessel speeds near coasts.
- Implement sufficient procedures for seismic profiling, if conducted.
- Deploy trained marine mammal observers and passive acoustic monitoring during seismic profiling, if conducted.
- Shut down seismic sources if sensitive species are detected.
- Avoid low altitude flights over sensitive coastal areas.
- Use high-efficiency burners and monitor flame performance.
- SOX/NOx (Quality Assurance) technologies.
- Comply with MARPOL Annex VI (oil, air, sewage, and V (garbage)).
- Implement ballast + oil, water, and hazardous substances management plans.

4.0 WASTE MANAGEMENT

- Follow MARPOL waste regulations.
- Implement a comprehensive waste management plan.

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2.0 HAZARD IDENTIFICATION

- Issue marine permits and marine alerts.
- Manage lighting and Automatic Identification Systems to reduce risk to visibility.
- Match nearby vessels to radio.
- Implement a presence mechanism for affected stakeholders.
- Conduct detailed pre-drilling vessel surveys.

3.0 SPILL/DRILLING

- Use low-sulfur fuel and natural gas engines.
- Provide insulation in ports.
- Implement fuel detection and repair.

4.0 HAZARD/TRAFFIC

- Engage with the Canadian Ports Authority for routing considerations.
- Use a stakeholder engagement plan to coordinate with marine users.
- Monitor vessel traffic using data from the Ports Authority.

5.0 ENVIRONMENTAL AND LOCAL OPPORTUNITY

- Engage local communities and advertising procurement opportunities.
- Review certain jobs and services for local suppliers.
- Apply Churchill's local content requirements.

6.0 MITIGATION MEASURES FOR UNPLANNED EVENTS
6.1 AVOID INACCURATE DRILLING

- Avoid to 800 metres water discharge standards.
- Employed ballast water management plan.

6.2 OIL/SPILL / LOSS OF CONTAINMENT

- Align drilling schedules with favourable weather conditions.
- Develop oil spill specific oil spill Contingency Plans and Source Control Contingency Plans aligned with national framework.
- Provide effective dispersants and response equipment.
- Use low-toxicity dispersants as specified by the Ministry of Fisheries and Marine Resources.
- Conduct oil spill exercises and oil spill response planning.
- Submit financial assurances to the Ministry of Fisheries and Oceans.

6.3 IMPACT ON COMMERCIAL FISHERIES

- Take oil spill contingency plans to local conditions and sensitive areas.
- Monitor a presence mechanism for fisheries.
- Use search and rescue and drill boats for spill tracking.

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RECOMMENDATIONS**④ COMMUNITY HEALTH & SAFETY (COLLISIONS, HELICOPTER INCIDENTS)**

- Ensure flight and visual schedules with emergency.
- Conduct off-duty emergency skills.
- Ensure helicopter airworthiness and pilot training.
- Prohibit helicopter use above during poor conditions.
- Avoid off-duty bombing during high-risk conditions.

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Tabel 1. Kennisdelen vanaf 11 respondenten van de hulpverleningssector

TABLE. APPROXIMATE AREA OF INTEGRATED CLOUDS OVER THE NORTH ATLANTIC OCEAN

Item	Waarom/ waarde
Diep	Om die voorwaarde dat er in kultuur van 3000 ha is voor de bewerking, en te handen.
Werkzaamheden en dienstverlening - de voorwaarde dat er 3000 ha is voor de bewerking	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Tot 3000 ha bewerking per land • Tot 3000 ha dienstverlening per land
Werkzaamheden van de bewerking	Werkzaamheden van 200 ha en 2000 ha per de bewerking.
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Werkzaamheden van de dienstverlening	Werkzaamheden van 200 ha en 2000 ha per de bewerking.
• Dienstverlening	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Maximaal 3000 ha • <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Beperkt per 3000 ha (maximaal 3000 ha) • 300 ha • Dienstverlening per land tot 3000 ha (maximaal 3000 ha) • Dienstverlening per land tot 3000 ha

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- **verspreid van breuken en verhouding:** De breuken en verhoudingen kunnen via de breuksel-methode in deel van de verschillende delen van de breuk en deel van de verhouding.
- **optellen van breuken:** Is baserend op de breuk-methode dat de logische methode, dat is om deel van deel te ophalen, bestuurbaar is in breuksel-gestuurde vorm.
- **vergelijkingen en vergelijkingssystemen:** Afhankelijkheidsvergelijking (EDOF) of de andere vergelijkingen kan er worden dat de EDOF kan worden transponerbaar in vergelijkingssystemen dat ook gebaseerd is op een enkele ophaling te overbrengen.

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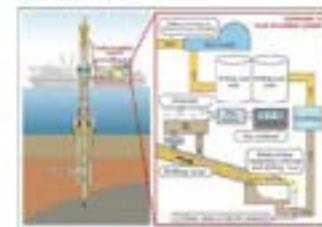
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4. 亂世地圖 (Civil War Topography)

Tydens første 4 uger var der højpræget af en undergravende tilstand i etudekohorten, men med godstabilitet i undergrunden (table 1) og en udviklingsnormalitet af knoglerne. Et tilbage højpunkt var imidlertid i uge 10, da der var en del med, der ikke havde opnået knogledannelse. Præcisering (NPF) resulterede i god udvikling, men der var et nedsænkende trend over de undergravende 4 uger (table 1).

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Приложение 1. Технические характеристики транспортных средств, используемых для перевозки опасных грузов

Kategorie	Identifiziert	Relevante
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	Technologische Veränderung	Die relative Kapitalkosten führen zu Produktionsverlusten, jedoch kann dies durch Investitionen in Produktionsfaktoren ausgetragen werden.
	Change in taste, Anreizversprechen	Bestimmt die relative Kapitalkosten. Wenn die Kapitalkosten sinken, kann dies durch Investitionen in Produktionsfaktoren ausgetragen werden.
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	Verhoogde risico op overlijden en ontwikkeling	voedsel en gezondheidszorg rechten onbeschreven en onvoldoende beschreven	Onvold. en dure vaste voedsel en gezondheidszorg rechten onbeschreven en onvoldoende beschreven
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	Overvoeding gezondheidszorg	voedsel en gezondheidszorg rechten onbeschreven en onvoldoende beschreven	Statische voldoende voedsel en gezondheidszorg rechten onbeschreven
Elitaire en midden- klasse	Beperkte voedselrechten	voedsel en gezondheidszorg rechten onbeschreven en onvoldoende beschreven	Onvold. en dure vaste voedsel en gezondheidszorg rechten onbeschreven en onvoldoende beschreven
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COMIC BOOKS - THE FANTASTIC FOUR, WHO FRUIT?

Die sensigepasse kan die duidelike omgaan met en soeklike impulsaal gedragte wat vandale besoekende kinders, maar ook impulsaal om besoekende kinders tydens die school van die kinderdagverblyf om besoekende vernaamings en behoeftes te rapporteer. Tabel 5 sluit die impulsaal gedragte, gesensibiliseerde kriteria, soeklike of aktiviteite, kinders selfs selfs moed en selfs vrees in. Aanvanklik is voorbeelde van enkele van die kinders wat die selfs selfs moed en selfs vrees van die kinders beskryf.

Final, in agreement with other authors, in terms of the dependence of the results

Essential Descriptions		Keynote	Remark / Statement	What is measured
Sample	Population	Sampling	Sampling is an estimation technique	Sampling var. the population, which is considered as legal
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Identificatie en beperkingen	Kenmerken	Gevaarlijk / bedreigend	Wet is beschreven
	Reactieve stofgroep	Pragt door uitleg en deelname mogelijkheid of beschikbaarheid voor mogelijk reactieve stof	Gevaar van toxische en irritante stoffen
	Verontreinigende stofgroep	Pragt door uitleg en deelname mogelijkheid of beschikbaarheid voor mogelijk verontreinigende stoffen	Gevaar van toxische en irritante stoffen
	Elektrooneutrals en ionisatieschadelijk	Pragt door uitleg en deelname mogelijkheid of beschikbaarheid voor mogelijk elektrooneutrals en ionisatieschadelijk	Gevaar van toxische en irritante stoffen
	Stoelpuur en corrosieve	Pragt door uitleg en deelname mogelijkheid of beschikbaarheid voor mogelijk stoelpuur en corrosieve	Gevaar van toxische en irritante stoffen

Die volgende resultate sou gevul word in die tabelle hieronder:

- **Salat 4** leidt die potensiale ungespregte van bepaalde geleers, insluitend die effek op menslike fauna, vervaardiging en uitvoer, envergelyking, met gesprekking voor en na verspreiding.
- **Salat 5** leidt die potensiale insluitende impak van bepaalde geleers, insluitend die impak op menslike handels, vervaardiging en uitvoer, envergelyking, met gesprekking voor en na verspreiding.
- **Salat 6** spreuk potensiale gevarens aan onbeduidende geleers aan, insluitend uitvoer, vervaardiging en handel, insluitend in die plaaslike omstreke.
- **Salat 7** spreuk potensiale gevarens aan onbeduidende geleers aan, insluitend uitvoer, vervaardiging en handel, insluitend in die plaaslike omstreke.
- **Salat 8** leidt die potensiale insluitende impak op, met insprekking van die gekundsmatige effek van vervaardiging projekte op menslike ekologie, menslike amnestie en vryheid, en soos die menslike fauna.

Die bewerking het getoon dat met die implementering van die voorbeeldlike versettingsprosesse, die moedige impulsaanvrae word tot gevolg van hoofdigte. Aflike, meer voorligte analise is nodig om antieplanele gedragte te bestuur.

Die klimaatverandering wat gevind word, sou die aardse ekosistels en omgewingsvervaardiging gevolg het, sal veral die impak van landboulike houers en vleisproduksie, wat die grootste deel van die aardse grondvervaardiging maak, op die landboulike ekosistels en landboulike houers in Suid-Afrika het. Die grootste deel van die landboulike houers in Suid-Afrika is in die vleis sektor gesamentel, maar daar is ook meer en meer vleisproduksie in die melk sektor. Die grootste deel van die landboulike houers in Suid-Afrika is in die vleis sektor gesamentel, maar daar is ook meer en meer vleisproduksie in die melk sektor.

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APPENDIX E: SCOPING AND ESIA PHASE: PUBLIC MEETINGS

SCOPING PHASE: MEETING MINUTES (INCLUDING QUESTIONS AND RESPONSES)

**MINUTES OF THE SCOPING MEETING FOR THE PROPOSED
OFFSHORE EXPLORATION DRILLING ACTIVITIES IN
PETROLEUM EXPLORATION LICENSE AREA 82 (PEL) 82,
COMPRISING BLOCKS 2112B AND 2212A, LOCATED
BETWEEN 80 AND 300 KM OFF THE NAMIBIAN COAST IN
THE WALVIS BASIN**

LOCATION	Walvis Bay Town Hall, Walvis Bay
DATE	12 June 2025
TIME	17:30
GROUP/TOPIC	SCOPING PHASE PUBLIC MEETING

ATTENDANCE

Number of attendees 28: Find attached as "Annexure A"

INTRODUCTION

The Scoping Phase public consultation meeting for the proposed offshore exploration well drilling activities in Petroleum Exploration Licence area 82 (PEL) 82, in the Walvis Basin, was facilitated by Urban Dynamics Africa on behalf of Chevron Namibia Exploration II Limited (CNEL).

Urban Dynamics opened the meeting by welcoming attendees, introducing the project team, and explaining the agenda, objectives, and format of the session.

OVERVIEW

The project proponent provided an overview of the company and the project while the environmental consultant provided an overview of the ESIA process and the potential environmental and social impacts associated with the proposed project. More specifically:

- Mr. Carlo Mcleod (Deputy General Manager, Chevron Namibia) provided an overview of Chevron Namibia, its role in Namibia's energy sector, and a general introduction to Chevron's operations worldwide.
- Ms. Ndapewoshali Mwanyengwa (Local Content & Vendor Assurance Manager, Chevron Namibia) dealt with local content, explaining the company's commitments, requirements for contractors, and the importance of Namibian participation in the supply chain of core and support services.



- Ms. Diana Espitia (Corporate Affairs Manager, Chevron Namibia) provided an overview of Chevron's community commitments and social investment initiatives, highlighting partnerships such as NAMPOA and ongoing efforts to support Namibian communities.
- Sheryl Maruca (Environmental Lead, Chevron Namibia) provided a project overview and described the main project characteristics.

Danielle Sanderson (Environmental and Social Consultant and Stakeholder Engagement Specialist, ERM) presented the ESIA Approach and stakeholder engagement process, and the preliminary environmental and social findings. A copy of the presentation is attached as **"Annexure B"**

ENGAGEMENT SESSION RECORD: QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Following the presentations, Mr Simon of Urban Dynamics facilitated a question and answer session, where participants raised questions, shared their issues and concerns, and provided input into the scope of the ESIA.

Recordings and meeting notes were taken by Tresia Amwaalwa and Heidi Nel from Urban Dynamics Africa.

All questions, comments, and responses were recorded and are reflected in the issues and response table below.

Issues Raised	Response and Name of respondent
Emma Johannes (Community member): What are the procedures that the youth should follow in order to take part in this industry, and what job opportunities are available? This was not explained in your presentation.	Ndapewoshali Mwanyengwa (Chevron Namibia): At this stage, we are still in the exploration phase, which unfortunately does not come with many direct employment opportunities yet. However, there are potential opportunities within support services. We encourage young people to find out what skills are required by local companies that might be contracted to support the project. For entrepreneurs and business owners, it's also a good idea to explore how to become a supplier or service provider to third-party contractors working with us. Information about available opportunities is often only displayed at the subcontractors' notice boards in Walvis Bay. It's important for community members to actively visit these notice boards to check for updates and opportunities. Additionally, if you are looking to upskill, you should first research what skills are needed by


Issued Raised
Response and Name of respondent

the companies working on the project or within the wider industry, both locally and internationally. That way, you can focus your training efforts in areas that are in actual demand.

Diana Espitia (Chevron Namibia):

Additionally, we work closely with Petrofund, which offers scholarships for students who want to study in fields related to the oil and gas industry.

We also recommend attending events such as the Oil and Gas Youth Summit planned for 25 – 26 July, where more information will be shared about future opportunities and how to get involved. There is a cost to it but also opportunities to volunteer to gain access to the event.

Gerald Egumbo (Community Member):

I want to know, where does local content actually start? We often feel left out once the project begins. Where are these opportunities advertised, and how can we access them?

Ndapewoshali Mwanyengwa (Chevron Namibia):

Opportunities for local participation are typically advertised directly by the subcontractors or third-party contractors who work on the project. These are usually made available through notices posted at their offices or notice boards.

It is therefore important for local businesses and interested individuals to actively monitor these spaces and engage with the subcontractors directly to find out about available opportunities.

Gerald Egumbo (Community Member):

How is local content defined? Does it include companies that are locally registered even if the owners are not Namibian? How exactly is it defined?

Ndapewoshali Mwanyengwa and Diana Espitia (Chevron Namibia):

Namibia has about seven official instruments guiding local content, including the Local Content Policy and the Petroleum and Energy Act. These documents provide the specifications on what qualifies as local content.

Chevron also has mandatory internal requirements for local content. For example, all service agreements with third-party contractors must meet criteria such as at least 50% local ownership and 30% Black Economic


Issued Raised
Response and Name of respondent
Alouis Gowaseb (Rural Rise):

Regarding marine life, how will the drilling, machinery, and chemicals used in this project affect marine ecosystems and the communities living along the coast?

Empowerment (BEE) ownership.

Chevron maintains a database of local companies that have formally expressed their interest in providing services, and third-party contractors are expected to use companies listed on that database. Chevron also has an open-door policy, allowing any interested local company to approach us and present their qualifications, provided they can show how they are contributing to skills development, local employment, and supplier inclusion.

Sheryl Maruca (Chevron Namibia):

Chevron uses biodegradable products that are not toxic to the marine environment. This includes the use of water-based drilling fluids (also known as drilling muds), which are specifically designed to minimize harm to marine life.

We are also currently undertaking a full Environmental and Social Impact Assessment (ESIA), which includes identifying sensitive marine areas, modelling potential impacts and recommending appropriate mitigation measures.

For example, during previous seismic work, we halted operations during whale migration season to protect the whales.

We will continue studying all potential impacts to ensure they are avoided wherever possible or reduced to the lowest practical level. While PEL 82 is located far offshore, we recognise the importance of protecting marine ecosystems throughout the project area.

Diana Espitia (Chevron Namibia):

No, Chevron holds exploration rights over two specific blocks within PEL 82, specifically blocks 2112B and 2212A, which are part of the Walvis Basin. These blocks were previously part of the Galp portfolio and include a relatively small

Floris Steenkamp (Atlantic Gazette):

PEL 82, was acquired by Chevron, does it mean they own the Walvis-basin area.



Issued Raised	Response and Name of respondent
Is Gemsbok prospect the license area?	portion of the basin. 'Gemsbok prospect' refers to a specific prospect well within the license area; each well within the area has its own name.
Floris Steenkamp (Atlantic Gazette): Based on the ESIA process diagram, you indicated we are currently in the scoping phase. Will a full Environmental and Social Impact Assessment (ESIA) be required, and is that why we are here now at the scoping phase (the second step)?	Diana Espitia (Chevron Namibia): Yes, a full ESIA is required. Ernst Simon (Urban Dynamics): We are busy with the scoping phase.
Floris Steenkamp (Atlantic Gazette): We have an Oil Industry Contractor (OIC) list, and there are three local companies that provide offshore oil and marine services. Will Chevron use one of these existing providers, or will a new company be brought in to do this work?	Sheryl Maruca (Chevron Namibia): We are likely to use one of the existing local companies, but no final decision has been made at this stage. The actual work is some time away and new players may enter the market before then. It will be assessed closer to the time.
Gerald Egumbo (Community member): We have noticed that when these new industries begin operations, they often don't engage directly with schools, where the future workforce is being prepared. These are new industries for our country, and we need to make sure that our children are given the right information and guidance early on, so that when they finish school, they can pursue courses and careers aligned with the demands of these industries. Please make an effort to engage with schools and provide them with clear information about potential job	Diana Espitia (Chevron Namibia): Thank you for your contribution. Chevron is aware of the serious challenges faced by communities in Namibia, including the lack of access to water, food insecurity, and unemployment. This is why we are part of NAMPOA (Namibian Petroleum Operators Association), where petroleum industry players come together to work on addressing these social challenges in a coordinated way. We don't believe in just providing short-term handouts; we want to focus on building skills and creating meaningful, long-term opportunities for people. While we are still in the early exploration phase, which means job opportunities are currently limited, we know that there will be a need for


Issued Raised

opportunities and the skills or technical expertise required by the industry.

Response and Name of respondent

various skills as the project develops. These may include general workers, engineers, support staff, and specialised skills like welding and potentially even underwater work.

We acknowledge that preparation needs to start now, and your recommendation about engaging directly with schools to build awareness and interest in these opportunities is valuable. We will take this suggestion forward and ensure it is considered as we continue planning our community engagement and skills development initiatives.

Andreas Kagola (Community member):

What qualification do you need to get involved in Oil industry?

Ndapewoshali Mwanyengwa (Chevron Namibia):

It's important to research the skills required by the various companies involved in the industry and seek employment through them. If you already have a qualification, you can attend specific courses to upskill yourself for offshore work.

Contribution by Emma Johannes (Community Member):

Emma emphasised the importance of up skilling for young people to access opportunities in this industry. She shared her personal example of how she has prepared herself for potential offshore or oil and gas related work by obtaining:

- A Welding qualification;
- Work experience in welding;
- Health and Safety certificates;
- Medical fitness examinations required for offshore work;
- A valid passport to be able to travel to South Africa for specialised offshore training courses; and
- An up-to-date CV detailing her qualifications, skills, and work experience.



Issued Raised	Response and Name of respondent
<p>Andreas Kagola (Community member):</p> <p>Where is Chevron's office in Walvis Bay so that we can visit and get first-hand information about available opportunities? Events like conferences on oil and gas—how can we attend those if we're unemployed and don't have the means to participate?</p>	<p>Diana Espitia (Chevron Namibia):</p> <p>We will discuss this with Justina, who is organising the upcoming Youth Summit in July, to explore what opportunities can be made available for more youth to get involved — including as volunteers.</p>
<p>Andreas Kagola (Community member):</p> <p>I think it is better for Chevron to do their own short listing and not the third-party contractors.</p>	<p>Noted</p>

There being no further business to discuss, Mr Simon emphasised the contact details for the project and encouraged people to register via the QR Code shown on the screen. He then thanked all participants and closed the meeting at 19:50.

SCOPING PHASE: MEETING ATTENDANCE REGISTER (ANNEXURE A)
STAKEHOLDERS ATTENDANCE REGISTER

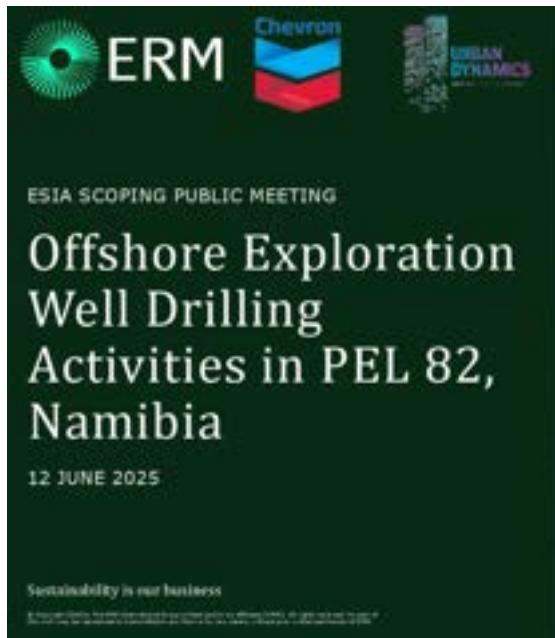
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No.	First Name	Last Name	Gender (Tick ✓) M F	Organisation (if applicable)	Telephone	Contact details – e mail
1	Andreas	Kogola	✓			
2	Sheehana	david	✓			
3	Naomi	Johannes	✓	we care youth		
4	Helena	Shingwila	✓			
5	Sam	Amwambwa	✓	we care youth		
6	Dionisia	Emvula	✓	we care youth		
7	Elizabeth	Hangula	✓	we care youth		
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2	Kids	Uall	✓			
3	Alouis	Bonaseb	✓	Durathrise		
4	Teofilius	Lukole	✓	HAPPY GANG		
5	David	Lazaruz	✓			
6	Floris Stuurkamp			Atlantic yogi		
7	Humbu	Jeanette				
8	Gecko	Elton		-		
9	Josef Amwambwa		✓	Private		
10	Joseph Amwambwa		✓	Private		
11	Theofilius	Heleni	✓	we care youth E.		
12	Emma	Johannes	✓	Private		
13	Johanna	Awene	✓	We Care		

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SCOPING PHASE: PRESENTATION SLIDES



Welcome

Welcome and thank you for joining this public consultation meeting about the proposed offshore exploration drilling activities in PEL82.

Before we commence, we ask you to please:



Consider the conference meeting room rules



Make sure your cell phones are turned off or are on silent



Sign the attendance register to be added to the stakeholder database

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The meeting will be approximately 2 hours long (1 hour presentation, followed by 1 hour for questions and answers).

We ask that you please hold all questions until the end of the presentation. If you have a question, please raise your hand.

Please can all participants remember to

1. Be respectful
2. Agree to disagree
3. Give everyone a fair chance to ask questions

This meeting will be recorded for minutes taking purposes and photos will be captured

Introductions

The meeting is being attended by representatives from the Chevron (Project Proponent) and the two ESIA consultants (ERM and Urban Dynamics)



- **Carlo Mcleod:** Deputy General Manager, Chevron Namibia
- **Ndapewoshali Mwanyengwa:** Local Content & Vendor Assurance Manager, Chevron Namibia
- **Sheryl Maruca:** Namibia Environmental Lead, Chevron
- **Diana Espitia:** Namibia Corporate Affairs Manager, Chevron
- **Ernst Simon:** Environmental Practitioner / Town Planner
- **Heidri Bindemann-Nel:** Socio-Economist / Social Impact Assessor



- **Danielle Sanderson:** Social Consultant and Stakeholder Engagement Expert



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Meeting Objectives



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Meeting Objectives

This aims of this meeting are to:

- ✓ Provide a high-level overview of the proposed Project in PEL 82
- ✓ Describe the Scoping, Environmental and Social Impact Assessment (ESIA) and public participation processes
- ✓ Disclose the Draft Scoping Report findings to interested and/or affected parties
- ✓ Provide stakeholders with an opportunity ask questions, raise concerns, contribute comments about the proposed Project, and assist with the identification of issues to be considered during the ESIA
- ✓ Describe the way forward, highlighting further opportunities for stakeholders to be involved in the ESIA process



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Key Project Parties

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Project Proponent: Chevron's Portfolio



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Project Proponent: Chevron in Namibia



- Chevron is a multinational energy corporation based in the U.S. that explores, produces, and refines oil and natural gas.
- Chevron has been expanding its offshore oil and gas exploration activities in Namibia.
- Recent exploration activities include drilling the Kapana 1X well in the Orange Basin in PEL 90, which was found to be not commercially viable. Nevertheless, it provided valuable geological insights.
- Chevron is currently working with Strato and Namcor, analysing 3D seismic data collected in 2023 for PEL 82 in the Walvis Basin.
- Chevron now plans to drill an initial exploration well in PEL 82 by 2026 - 2027.
- These efforts reflect Chevron's long-term interest in Namibia's offshore potential.


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Chevron Acreage Position in Namibia

Exploration position
 PEL90 acquired in 4Q 2022
 PEL82 Acquired in 1Q 2025
 Gross Acreage approximately 16,000 KM²

Assessments underway
 Reprocessing Seismic and maturing prospects
 Planning well campaign in 2026



Project Proponent: Chevron's Commitment Communities



Health System Support	Education	Capacity Building
 <p>Identify and address community healthcare needs</p>	 <p>Support science, technology, engineering and math education to help communities prosper</p>	 <p>Provide self-sufficiency, job growth and economic development</p>


CH2M Public Consultation Meeting: Offshore Drilling and Well Drilling activities in the Onshore in P10.01
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Key Project Parties: ESIA Consultants



- **Global environmental consultancy with > 8000 staff across nearly 140 offices.**
- **Extensive proven track record** in delivering Impact Assessments for offshore exploration drilling operations worldwide.
- **Extensive experience in Namibia** (including mining and exploration sectors).
- **Ensures that both environmental regulations and community needs are met.**
- **Excel in conducting stakeholder engagement** processes that guide informed decision-making as part of the Environmental Clearance Certificate (ECC) process.



- **ERM's Namibian local partner is Urban Dynamics**, an environmental and social consulting firm, based in Windhoek.
- Recent **experience in Namibia** related to Impact Assessment Studies for Oil & Gas seismic and drilling activities.
- Experience includes planning **primary social data collection** schemes, supervising data collection teams in the field, facilitating **focus groups and meetings** with stakeholders from ministries, the private sector, fishermen, and fish traders/consumers.


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Project Overview



Project Overview

Background

- **Chevron Namibia Exploration Limited II (CNEL)** proposes to undertake an offshore exploration programme:
 - Within Petroleum Exploration License (PEL) 82, located in the Walvis Basin, Namibia.
- License covers ~1,400 km² and lies between **80 km and 300 km offshore**, with water depths ranging from 200 m to 2,200 m.
- The proposed exploration activities include drilling up to **five exploration wells** and up to **five appraisal wells** within Blocks 2112B and 2212A.
- A **semi-submersible drilling unit or drillship** will be utilised to conduct the drilling operations.



Main Project Characteristics

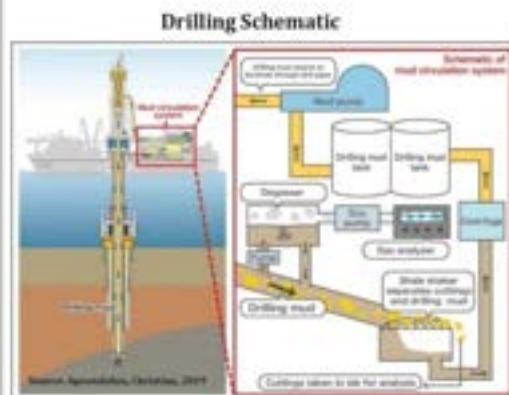
Purpose → To confirm and test the presence and quality of hydrocarbon resources

Number of exploration and appraisal wells	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Up to 5 exploration wells. Up to 5 appraisal wells
Well depth (below seafloor)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Variable depth of 1,500 m to 4,000 m. A notional well depth of 4,000 m is assumed for the ESIA.
Water depth range	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Water depth range of license block: 300 m to 2,200 m
Duration	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Mobilisation phase: up to 15 days Drilling phase: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Exploration well: 2-3 months Appraisal well: 3-6 months Well abandonment: up to 7 days Demobilisation phase: up to 7 days
Commencement of drilling and anticipated timing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Commencement is not confirmed but anticipated to be between Quarter 4 2026 and Quarter 1 2027.
Proposed drilling fluids (muds)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Water-based Mud (WBM) will be used during the riserless drilling stage and Non-Aqueous Drilling Fluid (NADF) during the risered drilling stage (closed loop system)



Main Project Characteristics Continued

Drilling and support vessels	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Semi-submersible drilling unit or drillship Three to four support vessels will be on standby at the drilling site, as well as moving equipment and materials between the drilling unit and the onshore base
Operational safety zone	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Minimum 500 m around drilling unit
Flaring	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> If hydrocarbons are discovered, one Drill Stem Test (DST) may be performed per well
Logistics base	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Walvis Bay
Logistics base components	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Office facilities, warehouse, laydown area, mud plant
Support facilities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Crew accommodation in Walvis Bay area, helicopter out of Walvis Bay area and fixed wing aircraft out of Windhoek
Staff requirements:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Specialised drilling staff supplied with hire of drilling unit Additional specialised international and local staff at logistics base
Staff changes	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Rotation of staff every four weeks with transfer by helicopter to shore

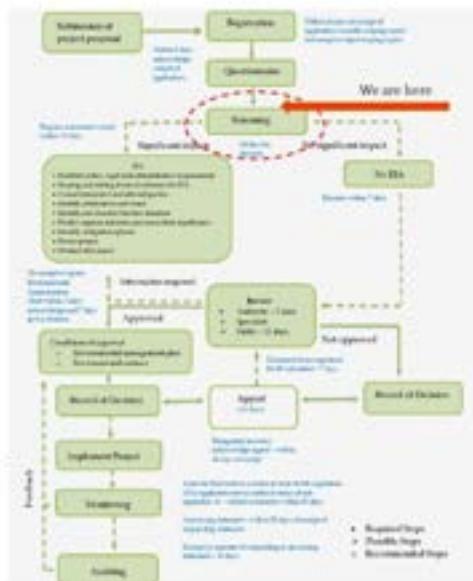


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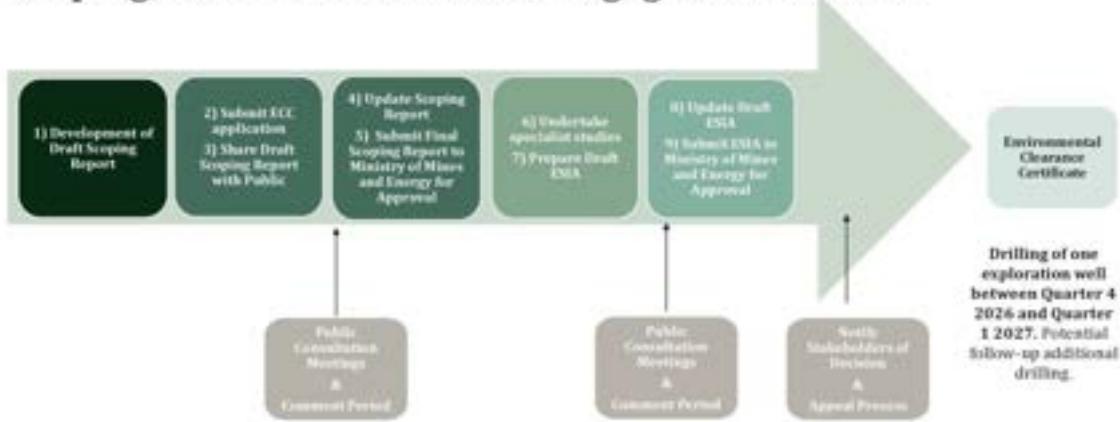


ESIA Approach

- Exploration activities trigger several activities listed in the law and requires approval (Environmental Clearance Certificate - ECC) through an ESIA.
- An ESIA identifies and assesses all direct, indirect, induced, cumulative and trans-boundary impacts as well as the interactions resulting from both planned and unplanned events based on:
 - Project characteristics, including the timing, duration and intensity of activities;
 - Baseline information;
 - Issues raised by stakeholders; and
 - Outcomes from technical studies undertaken (underwater noise modelling, GHG quantification, oil spill modelling, drill cutting modelling).
- We are currently in the **Scoping Phase** which aims to:
 - Screen and identify potential impacts for assessment in the ESIA;
 - Confirm terms of reference for the technical and specialist studies in the ESIA.



Scoping, ESIA and Stakeholder Engagement Process



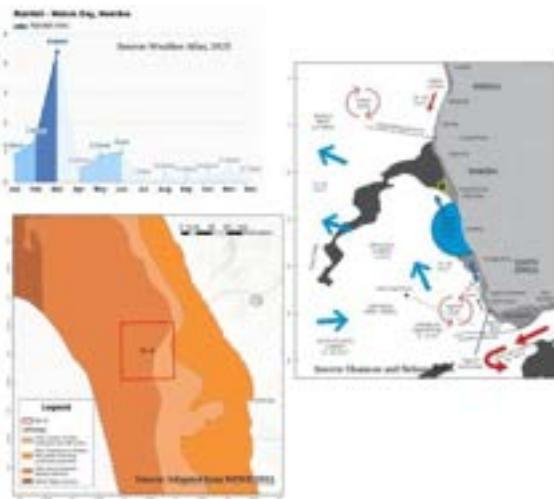
- Chevron promotes that effective stakeholder engagement and public consultation is a cornerstone of successful Project development

Preliminary Environmental and Social Findings



Potential Physical Sensitivities

Sensitivity	Description of what will be evaluated
Upwelling & Low Oxygen Events	Perennial upwelling near Walvis Bay; periodic low oxygen and sulphur eruptions affecting marine life.
Sediment Transport	Strong winds and swells mobilise sediments; 'berg' winds can transport dust 150 km offshore.
Ocean Currents & Circulation	Influenced by Benguela and Angola currents; episodic Benguela Niños bring warm water and species shifts.
Bathymetry & Geology	Complex seabed with Walvis Ridge and phosphate-rich sediments; potential for marine archaeology.



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Potential Biological Sensitivities

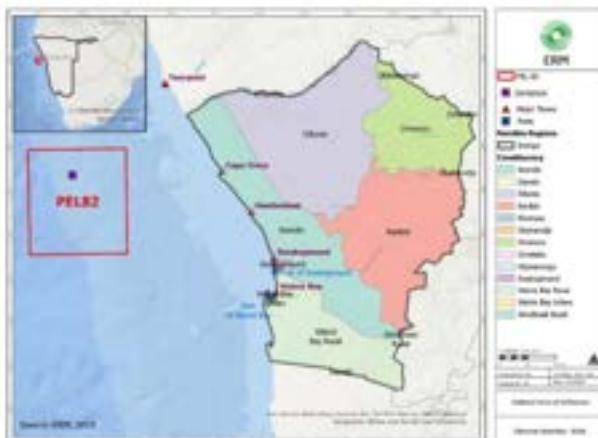


Category	Description of what will be evaluated
Pelagic Habitat	North-eastern PEL 82 is 'Endangered'; rest is 'Least Threatened'.
Marine Mammals	33 cetacean species; humpback, sperm, and pilot whales likely in PEL 82; some species are endangered.
Turtles	Leatherback and loggerhead turtles seasonally present; both are vulnerable or near threatened.
Fish	Includes endangered and vulnerable species (e.g., kob, sharks, tuna); spawning grounds for hake and monkfish.
Seabirds	Overlap with foraging areas of endangered albatrosses and petrels; breeding seabirds mostly inshore.
Benthic Communities	Poorly known beyond 450 m depth; some areas rated 'Vulnerable' or 'Endangered'.
Demersal Fish & Invertebrates	Includes commercially important species (e.g., hake, monkfish, red crab).

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Potential Social Sensitivities



Category	Description of what will be evaluated
Artisanal Fishers	Vulnerable livelihoods; dependent on access to marine resources.
Employment & Skills	Local workforce may lack oil & gas expertise; limited local contractor capacity.
Health & Services	Potential for pressure on health and infrastructure.
Vulnerable Groups	Includes women, youth, elderly, disabled, people living on low incomes, artisanal fishers, and ethnic minorities (e.g., Tropaeal).
Cultural Heritage	Potential for unrecorded marine archaeology (e.g., shipwrecks); intangible heritage linked to ocean.
Marine Traffic & Use	PEL 92 lies in trawling lanes and shipping routes.
Conservation Areas	PEL 92 overlaps with some Ecological Support Areas (ESAs), Marine IBAs, and is adjacent to 12ESAs and Ramsar sites.

Potential Impacts Identified during the Scoping Phase

Physical Impacts: Climate Change

Climate Change

Activities: Emissions from vessels, helicopters, road traffic, and equipment.

Potential Impacts: GHG emissions are temporary but will be assessed as part of the ESIA.



Potential Impacts Identified during the Scoping Phase

Biological Impacts

Marine Fauna Disturbance

Activities: Noise from MODU, vessels, and drilling operations.

Potential Impacts: Potential disturbance to noise-sensitive marine species. To be evaluated in the ESIA.



Seawater and Sediment Quality

Activities: Disposal of drill cuttings and excess cement.

Potential Impacts: Localised sediment plumes may potentially disturb marine habitats and fauna. The potential for impacts will be evaluated in the ESIA.

Potential Impacts Identified during the Scoping Phase

Social Impacts: Community and Stakeholders



Fishing and Navigation

Activities: Exclusion zone around MODU, presence of vessels.

Potential Impacts: May disrupt fishing and navigation; stakeholder concerns will be evaluated and addressed in the ESIA.

Potential Impacts Identified during the Scoping Phase

Unplanned/Accidental Events



Community Health and Safety

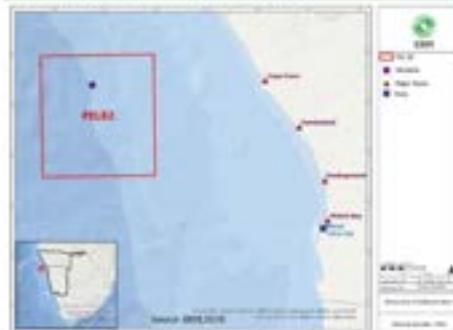
Activities: The communities and workforce in the project. Area of influence may be affected by accidental events such as dropped objects and helicopter incidents.

Potential Impacts: While unlikely, there is potential risk to workforce and community safety. Mitigation measures will be included in the ESMP.

Ecosystem Disturbance

Activity: Blowout.

Potential Impacts: While unlikely, if a blowout occurs, there is the potential for marine pollution and habitat disturbance. Risk mitigation via Chevron WellSafe protocols. To be assessed in the ESIA.

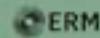


Specialist Studies to be conducted for the ESIA





Summary and Close



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Summary and Conclusion

- The ESIA process, led by experienced consultants, aims to evaluate potential environmental and social impacts from the proposed activity and consider input from potentially affected communities and stakeholders for the development of appropriate mitigations.
- The public consultation reflects a structured and transparent approach to inform potentially affected communities and stakeholders about the potential impacts of offshore oil exploration in Namibia's PEL 82.

Next Steps

- Draft Scoping Report will be made available for public comment: 26/05/2025 - 19/06/2025
- Please submit all comments and questions to Urban Dynamics (details on next slide).
- Final Scoping Report will be posted to ERM's website when it is submitted to MME for consideration and review. MME will make a recommendation to MEFT to accept or reject the report.
- All registered I&APs will be notified of the next round of consultation which will present the findings of the ESIA and associated specialist studies.



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Thank you

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Q&A



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CNEL Offshore Exploration Drilling Activities in Namibia in PEL 82



Project Proponent

Chevron Namibia Exploration Limited II (CNEL) is a multinational energy corporation based in the U.S. that explores, produces, and refines oil and natural gas. Chevron has appointed Environmental Resource Management Southern Africa (ERM) as the independent Environmental Assessment Practitioner (EAP) to undertake a Scoping and Environmental Impact Assessment (EIA) process for the proposed exploration activities. ERM is supported by a Namibian firm, Urban Dynamics Africa (Pty) Ltd, to manage the stakeholder engagement process.

 **About the Project**

Location: PEL 82, Walvis Basin, offshore Namibia (~11,400 km²)

Activities: Up to 5 exploration wells and 5 appraisal wells

Water Depths: 300–2,200 m; well depths up to 4,000 m

Start Date: The initial phase will involve the drilling of one well anticipated between Quarter 4 of 2026 and Quarter 1 of 2027

Auxiliary Components: MODU (Mobile Offshore Drilling Unit), support vessels, and logistics base in Walvis Bay



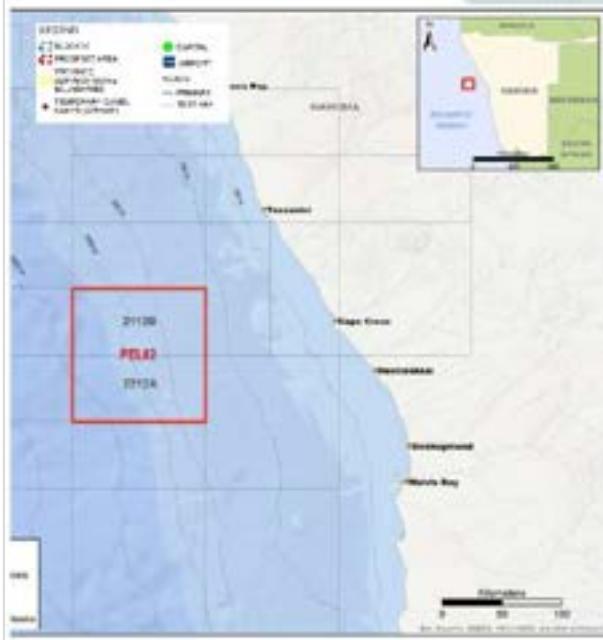
Example of a Drill Ship, Source: Shutterstock.

 **Exploration Drilling Activities**

Up to 5 exploratory wells and up to 5 appraisal wells will be drilled in PEL 82 to confirm and test the presence and quality of hydrocarbon resources.

The Project activities will include the following:

- Mobilisation of the vessels, operation of the shore-based facilities for handling support services needed by the MODU;
- Drilling of a well;
- Well execution (side track, logging, completion) options;
- Optional well testing;
- Well abandonment; and
- Demobilisation of the MODU, vessels and local logistics base.



Location of PEL82 and the Project, Source: Chevron, 2025





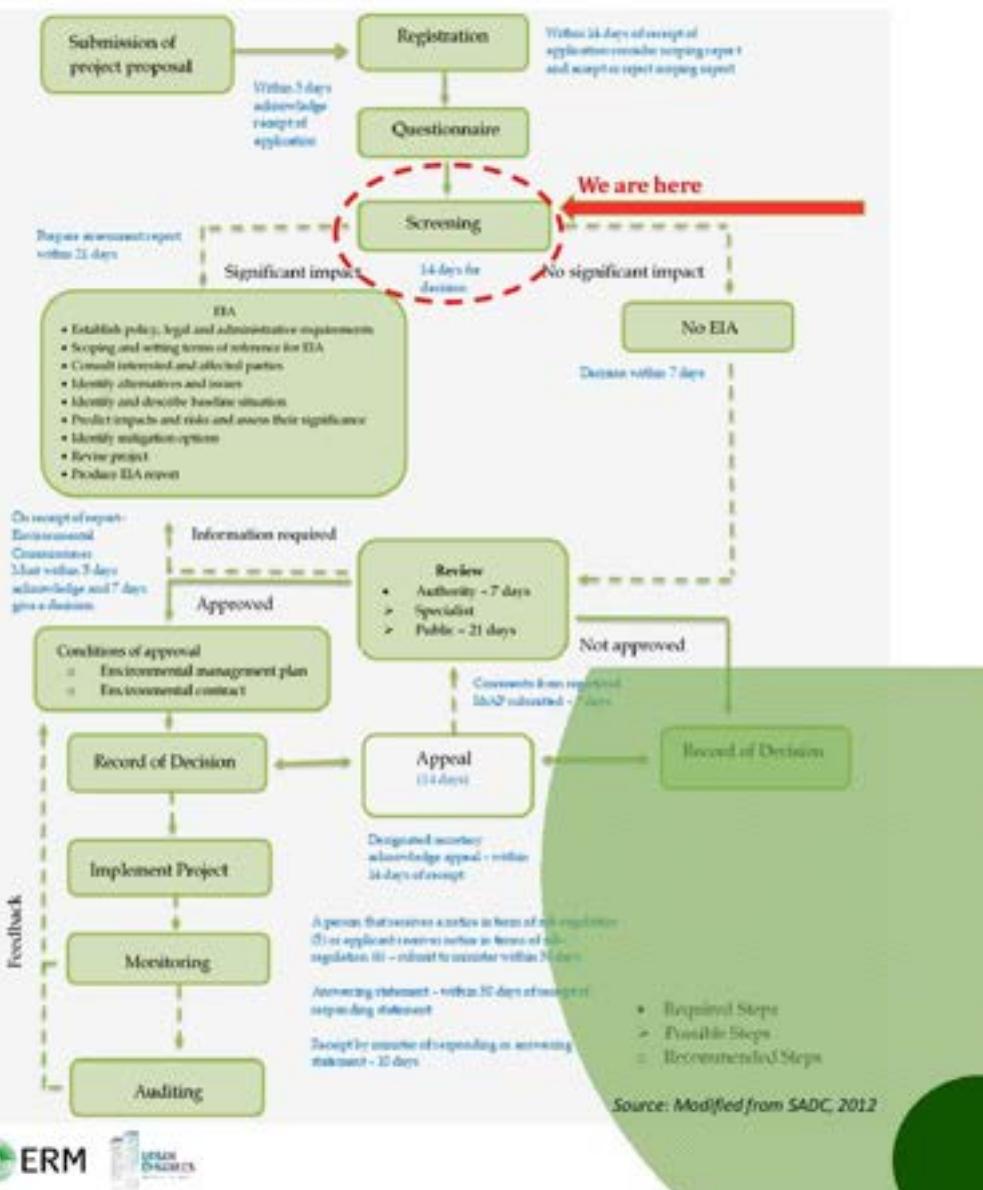
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ESIA Process

The ESIA for CNEL's proposed Project is being prepared in accordance with the national Petroleum Exploration Licence obligations set out by the Ministry of Mines and Energy in Namibia.

The ESIA process is shown in the Figure below.



CNEL Offshore Exploration Drilling Activities in Namibia in PEL 82



Potential Project Impacts Identified during the Scoping Phase

Ecosystem Disturbance

Underwater noise, discharge of cuttings and excess cement from drilling as well as vessel operations that may disturb marine fauna and habitats.

Fishing and Navigation

Temporary exclusion zone around the drilling unit during the drilling activities. This may affect marine traffic navigation routes and fishing communities.

Climate Change

Greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions during the drilling programme are temporary and not considered significant. However, considering CNEL's project standard and increased public awareness of climate change, a GHG emissions study will be undertaken and included in the ESIA report.



Next Steps

All comments from these Scoping Phase stakeholders engagements will be included in the Final Scoping Report, which will be submitted to the Ministry of Mines and Energy for review and authorisation.

As part of the ESIA Phase, additional specialist studies will be carried out to better understand the environmental and social conditions at the Project site and to inform the detailed impact assessment and development of mitigation measures. Further studies include:

- Oil Spill Modelling;
- Drill Cuttings Discharge Modelling;
- Underwater Noise Modelling;
- Marine Biodiversity Study;
- Fisheries Assessment;
- Socio-Economic Study;
- Cultural Heritage Study; and
- Greenhouse Gas Emissions Study.

For any questions or concerns regarding the Project, please contact us at:



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SCOPING PHASE: SUMMARY POSTERS: AFRIKAANS

CNEL se Diepsee Eksplorasie boor aktiwiteite in Namibië in Petroleum Eksplorasie Licensie area 82



Projek Aansoeker

Oor die Projek

Ligging: PEL 82, Walvis Kom, kus van Namibië (~11 400 km²)
 

Aktiwiteite: Tot 5 eksplorasie boorgate en 5 evaluerings boorgate

Water dieptes: 300–2 200 m; boordiepte tot 4 000 m

Begin datum: Die aanvanklike fase sal die boor van één eksplorasie gat behels, wat beplan word vir die periode tussen Kwartaal 4 van 2026 en Kwartaal 1 van 2027.

Hulptoerusting: Mobiele diepsee boor vaartuig (MOBE), ondersteunings vaartuie en 'n logistieke basis in Walvisbaai.

Voorgestelde Eksplorasie Boor aktiwiteite waarvoor Toestemming Benodig Word

Tot vyf eksplorasie boorgate en tot vyf evaluerings boorgate mag oor tyd in PEL 82 geboor word om die teenwoordigheid en kwaliteit van koolwaterstof hulpbronne te evalueer. Die aanvanklike projek aktiwiteite sal die volgende insluit:

- Mobilisering van die vaartuie en bedryf van die kus gebaseerde fasilitete vir die hantering van ondersteunings dienste;
- Boor van één eksplorasie gat;
- Uitvoering van ander boor aktiwiteite (soos herboor, data verkryging, voltooiing);
- Opsionele boorgat toetsing;
- Gat seël en verlaat; en
- Demobilisering van die MODU, vaartuie en plaaslike logistieke basis.



Ligging van PEL82 en die Projek, Bron: Chevron, 2025





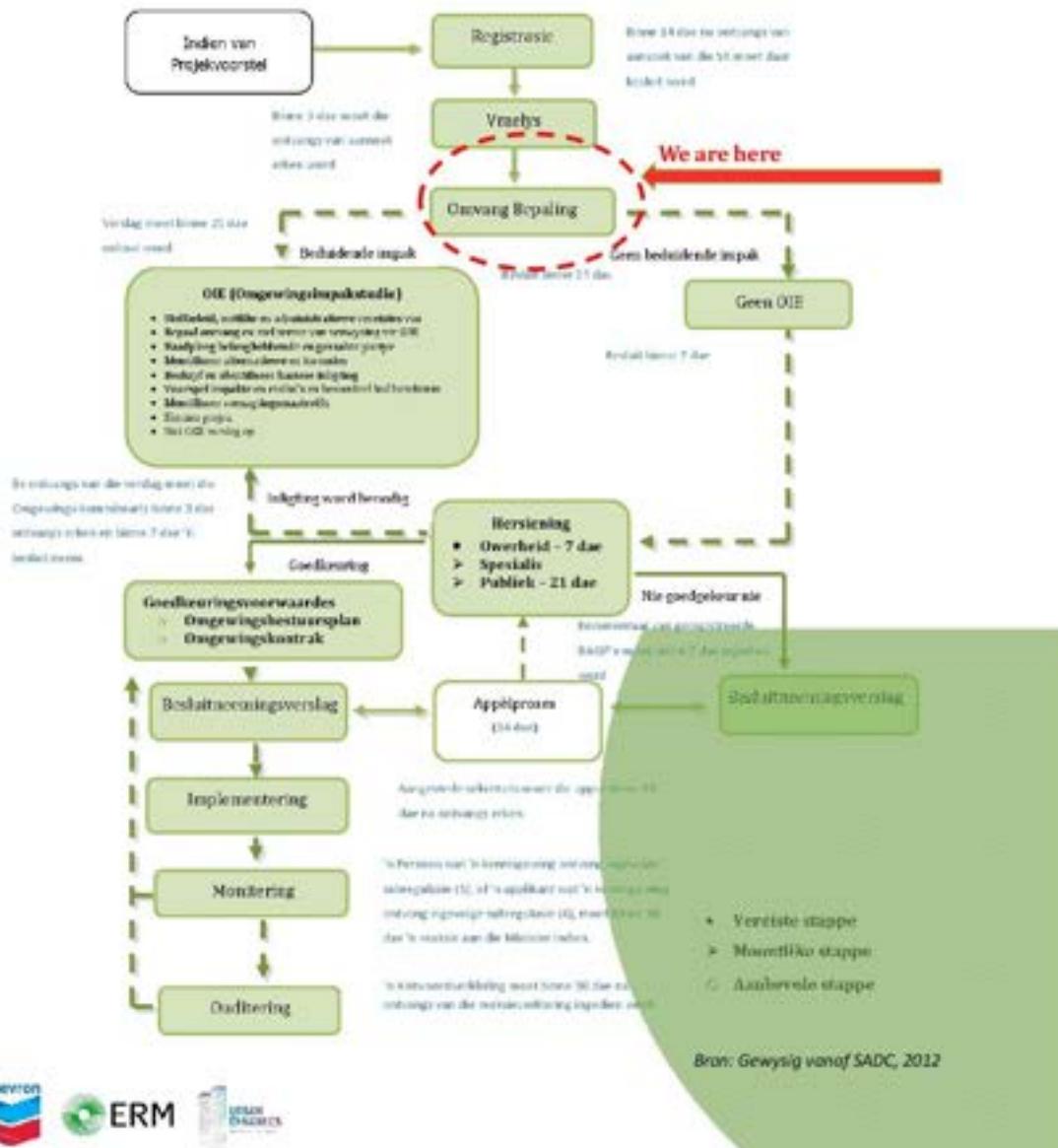
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ESIA-proses

Die ESIA vir die voorgestelde projek word voorberei in ooreenstemming met die Nasionale Petroleum Eksplorasie Licensie vereistes wat deur die Ministerie van Industrie, Mynwese en Energie (MIME) in Namibië uiteengesit is.

Die ESIA-proses word in die onderstaande figuur opgesom.



CNEL se Diepsee Eksplorasie boor aktiwiteite in Namibië in Petroleum Eksplorasie Licensie area 82



Potensiële Projek Impakte wat to dusver tydens die omvang bepalings fase identifiseer is:

Versteuring van die Ekosisteem

Onderwater geraas, die storting van boorwerk en oortollige sement van boorwerk, sowel as vaartuig bedrywigheide wat manne fauna en habitatte kan versteur.

Visvang en Navigasie

Tydelike uitsluiting sone rondom die booreenhed tydens die boor aktiwiteite. Dit kan mariene verkeer navigasie-roetes en vissers gemeenskappe beïnvloed.

Kweekhuis gas vrystellings

Kweekhuis gas vrystellings (KHG) tydens die boor program is tydelik en word nie as beduidend beskou nie. In die lig van CNEL se projek standaard en verhoogde openbare bewusstheid van klimaatverandering, sal 'n KHG-vrystelling studie egter ondernem word en in die ESIA-verslag ingesluit word.



Volgende Stappe

Alle kommentaar van belanghebbendes tydens die omvang bepaling fase sal ingesluit word in die Finale Omvang Bepalings Verslag, wat aan die Ministerie van Mynbou en Energie voorgelê sal word vir oorweging en indiening na die Ministerie van Omgewingsake, Bosbou en Toerisme vir goedkeuring.

As deel van die ESIA-fase sal bykomende spesialis studies uitgevoer word om die omgewings- en sosiale impakte van die projek beter te verstaan en om die gedetailleerde impak studie en ontwikkeling van versagtings maatreëls te beïnvloed. Verdere studies sluit in:

- Oliestorting modellering;
- Boorgat snysel vrystelling modellering;
- Onderwater geraas modellering;
- Mariene Biodiversiteit studie;
- Visserye-impak bepaling;
- Sosio-ekonomiese Studie;
- Kulturele Erfenis studie; en
- Kweekhuis gas vrystelling studie.

Vir enige vrae of bekommernisse rakende die Projek, kontak ons asseblief by:



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lonyangadhalwa yomapekapeko gokumboola kuCNEL mefuta lyaNamibia ko PEL 82



 **Mwene Gwo Poloyeka**

Chevron Namibia Exploration Limited II (CNEL) ehangano lyo koAmerika halilongo milongo yayooleka okupekapeka, oku etapo, nokudhinda omahooli nomuku gwoapaushitwe. Chevron okwaulika ehangano Environmental Resource Management Southern Africa (ERM) liithikamenapo onga aakonakoni gwomudhingoloko opo lyikwatele komeho omusindalandu gwompitohokwe nekonakono lyomanwethemo gwomudhingoloko ano oEIA opo yavule okutameka lonyangadhalwa yomapekapeka. ERM otayambidhidhw hehangano ekwawo lyo moNamibia Urban Dynamics Africa (Pty) Ltd moku tonatela ekwatelemo lyaakuthimbinga momlandu nguka.

 **Uuyelele kombinga yopoloyeka**

Ehala: PEL 82, mefuta lyaMbaya moNamibia (~11,400 km²)

lonyangadhalwa: Oondugu dhadha pu5 dhomapekapeko na5 dhomakonakono

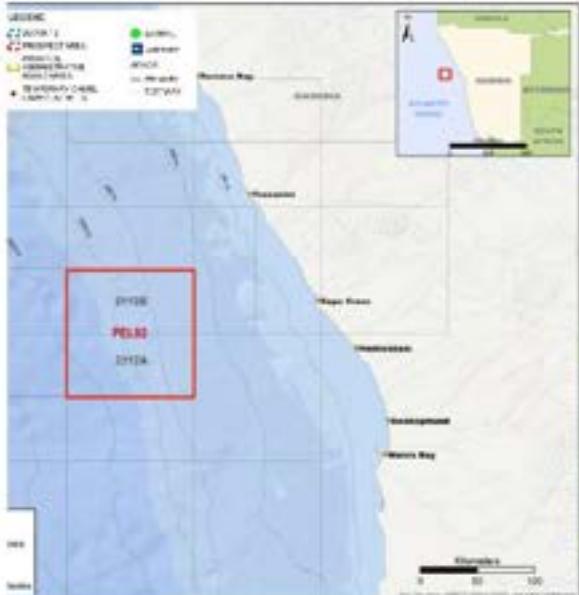
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lilongithomwa nomayakulo: Eshina lyokumboola mefuta, oombautu dhomayakulo, nehala lyomayakulo gomoMbaya



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Ehala lya PEL82 yopoloyeka, Source: Chevron, 2025

 **lonyangadhalwa yomapekapeko**

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Miinyangadhalwa yopoloyeka omiawkwatela mbayitaylandula:

- Okukongolola oombautu dhomayakulo, okutula milonga ehshala ndyoka lyomayakulo taga pumbiwa komashina goku mboola;
- Okumboola oondugu;
- Okululamilonga oondunu (Okumboola meesha okumantha);
- Omipo yukukonakona ondungu;
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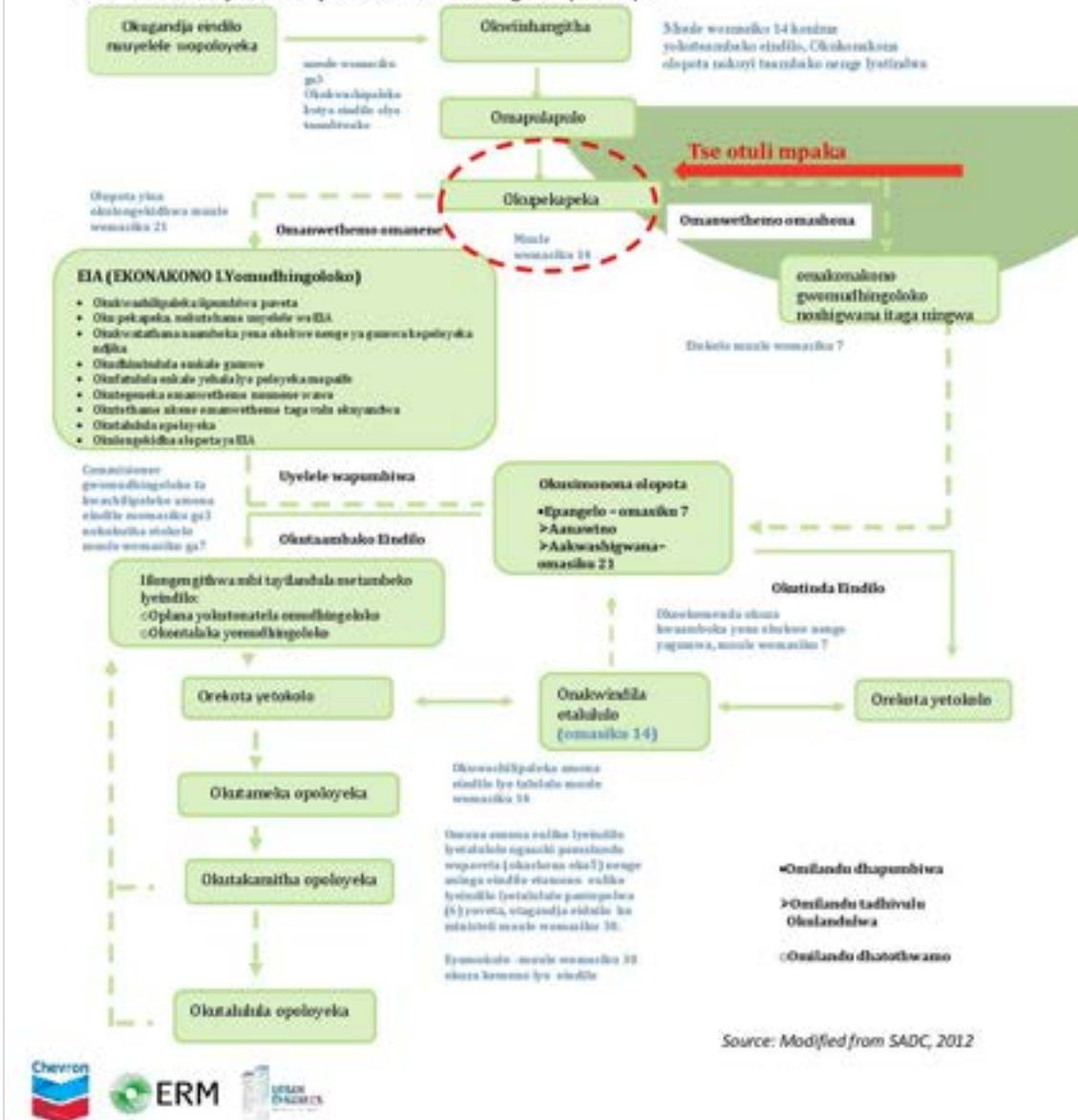
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ESIA PHASE: MEETING MINUTES (INCLUDING QUESTIONS AND RESPONSES)



MINUTES OF THE ESIA MEETING FOR THE PROPOSED
OFFSHORE EXPLORATION DRILLING ACTIVITIES IN
PETROLEUM EXPLORATION LICENSE AREA 82 (PEL) 82,
COMPRISING BLOCKS 2112B AND 2212A, LOCATED
BETWEEN 72 AND 300 KM OFF THE NAMIBIAN COAST IN
THE WALVIS BASIN

LOCATION	Protea Indongo, Walvis Bay
DATE	9 October 2025
TIME	17:30
GROUP/TOPIC	ENVIRONMENTAL SOCIAL IMPACT ASSESSMENT (ESIA) PHASE PUBLIC MEETING

ATTENDANCE

Number of attendees 27: Find attached as "[Annexure A](#)"

INTRODUCTION

The Environmental and Social Impact Assessment (ESIA) public consultation meeting for the proposed offshore exploration well drilling activities in Petroleum Exploration Licence Area 82 (PEL 82), in the Walvis Basin, was facilitated by Urban Dynamics Africa (Pty) Ltd on behalf of Chevron Namibia Exploration II Limited (CNEL).

Mr. Ernst Simon (Social Consultant and Stakeholder Engagement Specialist, Urban Dynamics Africa) served as the meeting facilitator. He opened the session by welcoming all attendees, introducing the project team, and explaining the agenda, objectives, and format of the consultation.

The meeting provided an opportunity for stakeholders to receive information about the project, engage with the project team, and contribute feedback as part of the formal ESIA process, as required under the Environmental Management Act, 2007 (Act No. 7 of 2007) and the Environmental Impact Assessment Regulations, 2012.

OVERVIEW

The project proponent provided an overview of the company and the proposed offshore exploration project, while Urban Dynamics Africa outlined the ESIA process and presented preliminary findings on environmental and social impacts. The session aimed to ensure transparency, address stakeholder questions, and incorporate public input into the ongoing assessment.

1. Presentations

- **Ms. Sheryl Maruca (Environmental Lead, Chevron Namibia Exploration II Limited)** presented the project overview, describing the proposed offshore exploration drilling activities within PEL 32, the planned use of a drillship or semi-submersible rig, and Chevron's environmental management systems aligned with Namibian and international best practices.
- **Ms. Isabel Ordóñez (Namibia Corporate Affairs Manager, Chevron Namibia Exploration II Limited)** provided an overview of Chevron's social performance and community investment initiatives, including efforts focused on education, enterprise development, and community upliftment.
- **Ms. Ndapewoshali Mwanyengwa (Shapwanale) (Interim Deputy Country Manager and Local Content Manager)** presented on local content and supplier development, explaining Chevron's commitment to Namibian participation in the project's supply chain, transparent procurement processes.
- **Mr. Ernst Simon (Urban Dynamics Africa)** presented the ESIA approach and stakeholder engagement process, summarizing the work undertaken by Environmental Resources Management (ERM) and highlighting preliminary findings on marine ecology, fisheries, and socio-economic impacts.
- **Ms. Heidri Nel (Environmental Practitioner, Urban Dynamics Africa)** attended and supported notetaking and meeting coordination.

A copy of the presentation is attached as Annexure B – ESIA and Stakeholder Engagement Presentation (ERM).

ENGAGEMENT SESSION RECORD: QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Following the presentations, Mr Simon of Urban Dynamics facilitated a question-and-answer session, where participants raised questions, shared their issues and concerns, and provided input into the scope of the ESIA.

Recordings and meeting notes were taken by Tresia Amwaalwa and Heidri Nel from Urban Dynamics Africa.

All questions, comments, and responses were recorded and are reflected in the issues and response table below.

Issue Raised	Response and Name of Respondent
Mr Sam Gideon – Private Stakeholder: Asked whether Chevron would be responsible for cleanup costs and coastal impacts in the unlikely event of a loss of containment or blowout, and whether equipment such as dispersants and capping stacks would already be in-country.	Ms Sheryl Maruca (Chevron): Explained that Chevron conducts its operations in accordance with all applicable Namibian laws and regulations and adheres to industry best practices as a diligent and prudent operator. In the event of a loss of containment or blowout, Chevron would coordinate closely with the Namibian Government and other relevant

Mr Sam Gideon – Private Stakeholder:
Asked about the likelihood of a blowout reaching shore, and whether modelling accounts for changing winds and currents.

authorities to ensure an effective and timely clean up response.

Clarified that dispersants are pre-positioned on supply vessels upon contracting of the drilling unit, and that Chevron, like all major energy companies, maintains contractual arrangements with Oil Spill Response Limited (OSRL), to enable rapid mobilization of international resources, equipment, and personnel. The Oil Spill Contingency Plan is being finalised and will be publicly available as part of the ESIA.

Ms Sheryl Maruca (Chevron): Explained that blowouts are low-probability events due to engineering controls, design standards, and safety systems. Noted that the probabilistic modeling in accordance with industry best practices indicates less than a 1% likelihood of shoreline impact in the event of a worst-case release scenario. The crude oil anticipated is light and has a high evaporation rate, further reducing potential environmental impact. Ensured that the updated modeling results and worst-case release assessment will be incorporated into the final ESIA.

Ms Sheryl Maruca (Chevron): Explained that the modelling uses metocean datasets that capture seasonal current reversals and prevailing winds, which primarily drive surface movement. Updated modelling will show the probable scenario pathways and will be part of the final impact assessment.

Ms Sheryl Maruca (Chevron): Noted that exploration is the initial phase of project development and any future production would be exported in applicable regulatory approvals and market conditions.

Ms Isabel Ordóñez (Chevron): Explained in detail that the global oil market determines fuel prices, and Namibia cannot reduce pump prices simply because domestic crude is produced. National economy benefits from royalties, taxes, and profit-sharing arrangements established by the Government, which may, at its discretion,

Mr Joachim Naulaarts (Namibian Nature Foundation):

Asked about current reversals from Angola and whether modelling includes such scenarios.

Mr Joachim Naulaarts (Namibian Nature Foundation):

Asked how Chevron's goal of "affordable and reliable energy" translates to Namibia given that oil is exported and Namibia has no refinery.

Mr Joachim Naulaaruts (Namibian Nature Foundation):

Asked whether Namibia could host a refinery and whether Chevron would participate.

use such revenues to subsidise fuel or support other national priorities. She emphasised that Chevron's reference to "affordable and reliable energy" reflects its contribution to global supply stability, not immediate local fuel pricing reductions.

Ms Isabel Ordóñez (Chevron): Clarified Chevron does have a downstream refining business globally, but refinery construction requires very large investment and is not under consideration for Namibia at this stage. Decisions on refinery development rest with the Namibian Government.

Ernst Simon (Urban Dynamics):

Added clarification that refinery development is not part of any operator's current planning and is a Government led decision.

Ms Sheryl Maruca (Chevron): Stated Chevron is interested in long-term local capacity development but during early exploration phase, opportunities are limited. Upskilling will expand only once commercial viability is confirmed.

Ms Ndapewoshali Mwanyengwa (Chevron Namibia): Provided context that Namibia follows a phased skills-development guided by the Petroleum Training and Education Fund (PetroFund). In the initial exploration phase, training programs focus on transferable technical skills that can be applied across the energy sector. Specialised drilling skills development is typically initiated only once a project advances to the production phase.

Ms Isabel Ordóñez (Chevron): Explained that the local content requirements are cascaded to the majority of the contracts, including those with global oil service companies with local presence. Chevron recognizes Government request, through NAMCOR, for increased visibility on how these contracts further cascade to local companies and is willing to cooperate accordingly.

Mr John Fontaine – Private Stakeholder:

Asked how far Chevron's local content obligations extend, especially regarding rig operators, crew positions, and tier-one contractors.

Mr Knowledge Ipinge – Namibian Association for Offshore Oil & Gas Service Providers (NAOOGSP):

Raised concerns about labour practices by recruitment agencies, underpayment of Namibian workers, unfair contract terminations, and foreign replacement of trained Namibians; requested stronger operator oversight and transparent grievance pathways.

Mr Kurt Lall – Private Stakeholder:

Commented that local SMEs have significantly upgraded their capacity over the past 10 years (training, accreditations, DNV certifications), yet tier-one contractors continue to procure from the same limited pool; asked how transparency could be improved.

Ms Zyndall Jansen – Private Stakeholder:

Asked about the alignment between Chevron's internal local content requirements and Namibia's draft Local Content Policy, and about Government proposals to increase its equity share in exploration blocks.

Ms Sheryl Maruca (Chevron): Clarified that subcontractors must meet Chevron's safety and quality standards and Chevron prioritizes the use of qualified local suppliers and will use local suppliers whenever appropriate.

Ms Ndapewoshali Mwanyengwa: Added that competitiveness and cost-effectiveness remain important considerations in the selection of contractors and suppliers.

Ms Sheryl Maruca (Chevron): Acknowledged the concerns raised and ensured that Chevron requires contractors to comply with local content and labour laws.

Mr Ernst Simon (Urban Dynamics): Noted that the Association (NAOOGSP) already plays an important role in coordinating supplier information.

Ms Isabel Ordóñez (Chevron): Explained Chevron always complies with host country requirements and actively participates in Government consultations on the draft Local Content Policy. Stressed the need for a phased approach to local content implementation, recognizing that overly ambitious percentage requirements may have a negative impact on investment. She also explained that increasing Government equity in petroleum blocks carries financial obligations and risks for the State, because deepwater projects require large capital inputs.

Ms Ndapewoshali Mwanyengwa (Chevron Namibia): Added that local content obligations arise from seven regulatory instruments

Mr Fillemom Nehemia – Walvis Constituency Officer:

Requested clarification on fire response capacity, vessel-to-vessel assistance, and coordination with local Disaster Risk Management structures.

(Petroleum Agreement, Joint Operating Agreement, Energy Policy, etc.), and Chevron fully aligns with these.

Mr Ernst Simons: Clarified that equity share in exploration blocks fall outside the ESIA process.

Ms Sheryl Maruca (Chevron)

Clarified that all contracted vessels and the drilling unit will be equipped for fire suppression, spill response, and emergency evacuation conditions. Chevron's emergency response procedures are subject to review and approval by the Ministry of Industry, Mines and Energy (MIME) and MEFT. Coordination with port authorities and disaster management committees will be established to ensure rapid response capacity.

Mr Ernst Simons: Confirmed such systems are standard for offshore operations.

Ms Sheryl Maruca (Chevron): Acknowledged and noted that offshore emergency response is primarily vessel-based, not reliant on land-based firefighting services.

Mr Hans Arnold – (Bell Equipment):
Commented that only tugs currently possess firefighting capacity in coastal towns.

Ms Sheryl Maruca (Chevron): Advised that in the event of an emergency, Chevron will coordinate the response with Government's relevant authorities.

Mr Knowledge Ipinge (NAOOGSP):
Added that local Disaster Risk Management Committees are often unaware of offshore emergency protocols and requested better alignment with national and constituency-level structures.

Ms Sheryl Maruca (Chevron):

Explained that unsuccessful wells are permanently plugged, capped, and surveyed using a Remotely Operated Vehicle (ROV) prior to demobilization. Chevron will confirm post-abandonment monitoring protocols with relevant authorities to ensure ongoing compliance and environmental protection.

Mr Petrus Haufiku – Private Stakeholder:
Asked how long abandoned wells are monitored and raised concern regarding past international cases of leakage.

Ms Sheryl Maruca (Chevron):

Explained that specialist marine studies informed this impact assessment. It's noted that drilling typically causes localised behavioural disturbance and species generally

Ms Lateoya Shivute – Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries, Water & Land Reform (MAFWLR):

Asked why no Marine Mammal Observer (MMO) is required for drilling, given limited data on local marine ecosystems.

avoid the area, while Vertical Seismic Profiling (VSP) produces stronger acoustic impacts. This is why MMOs would be utilized if VSP is conducted, so that specific mitigations can be implemented.

Mr Ernst Simon:

Added that operators planning for development phases (e.g., TotalEnergies) have conducted ecological baseline studies; if Chevron reaches development, similar baseline studies and monitoring would be conducted.

Ms Latoya Shivute (MAFWLR):

Noted Namibia has several trained independent MMOs available for hire.

Mr Pietres – Private Stakeholder:

Asked how long a commercially successful field would produce if hydrocarbons are found.

Ms Sheryl Maruca (Chevron):

Thanked her and confirmed Chevron will source locally if MMOs are required in future.

Ms Sheryl Maruca (Chevron):

Clarified the exploration permit allows for a period of 3-5 years and up to 10 wells. The production lifespan depends entirely on reservoir size and characteristics of the reservoir, as well as ongoing technical and economic evaluations. Noted also that development and production activities would only proceed if commercial viability were confirmed.

There being no further business to discuss, Mr Simon provided the contact details for the project and encouraged participants to register via the QR Code shown on the screen. He then thanked all participants and closed the meeting at 19:50.

ESIA PHASE: MEETING ATTENDANCE REGISTER (ANNEXURE A)


STAKEHOLDERS ATTENDANCE REGISTER


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Type of meeting: Main Meeting (Presentation)								
Meeting facilitators: Ernst Simon								
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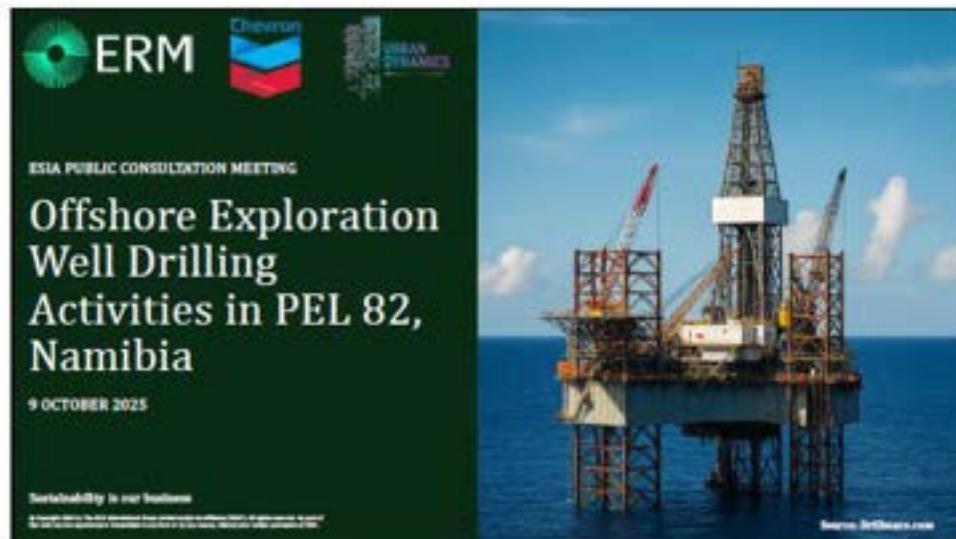

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ESIA PHASE: PRESENTATION SLIDES

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ESIA PUBLIC CONSULTATION MEETING

Offshore Exploration Well Drilling Activities in PEL 82, Namibia

9 OCTOBER 2025

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Agenda

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- 2 Meeting Objectives
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- 4 Project Overview (Chevron)
- 5 ESIA Approach
- 6 Key Sensitivities
- 7 Key Potential Impacts
- 8 Impact Assessment Findings
- 9 Way Forward
- 9 Q&A Session

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Welcome

Welcome and thank you for joining this public consultation meeting about the proposed offshore exploration drilling activities in PEL82.

Before we commence, we ask you to please:



Consider the conference meeting room rules



Make sure your cell phones are turned off or are on silent



Sign the attendance register to be added to the stakeholder database

(This does *NOT* mean you endorse the project)



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The meeting will be approximately 2 hours long (1 hour presentation, followed by 1 hour for questions and answers).

We ask that you please hold all questions until the end of the presentation. If you have a question, please raise your hand.

Please can all participants remember to

1. Be respectful
2. Agree to disagree
3. Give everyone a fair chance to ask questions

This meeting will be recorded for minutes taking purposes and photos will be captured

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Introductions

The meeting is being attended by representatives from the Chevron Namibia Exploration Limited II (Project Proponent referred to as Chevron) and being facilitated by Urban Dynamics on the behalf of ERM (ESIA consultant).



- Sheryl Maroca: Namibia Environmental Lead, Chevron
- Isabel Ordonez: Namibia Corporate Affairs Manager, Chevron
- Ndapewoshali Shapwanale: Interim Deputy Country Manager and Local Content Manager, Chevron



- Ernst Simom: Town Planner / Social Impact Assessor
- Heidi Bindemann-Nel: Environmental Practitioner / Urban and Regional Planner



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Meeting Objectives



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Meeting Objectives

The objectives of this meeting are to:

- ✓ Provide a high-level overview of the proposed Project in FEL 82.
- ✓ Describe the Environmental and Social Impact Assessment (ESIA) and public participation processes.
- ✓ Disclose the Draft ESIA Report findings to interested and/or affected parties.
- ✓ Provide stakeholders with an opportunity ask questions, raise concerns, and contribute comments about the preliminary findings of the ESIA process.
- ✓ Describe the way forward, highlighting opportunities for stakeholders to be involved in the ESIA process.



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Chevron Acreage Position in Namibia

Exploration position

PEL90 acquired in 4Q 2022
PEL82 Acquired in 1Q 2025
Gross Acreage approximately 16,000 KOM

Assessments underway

Reprocessing Seismic and maturing prospects



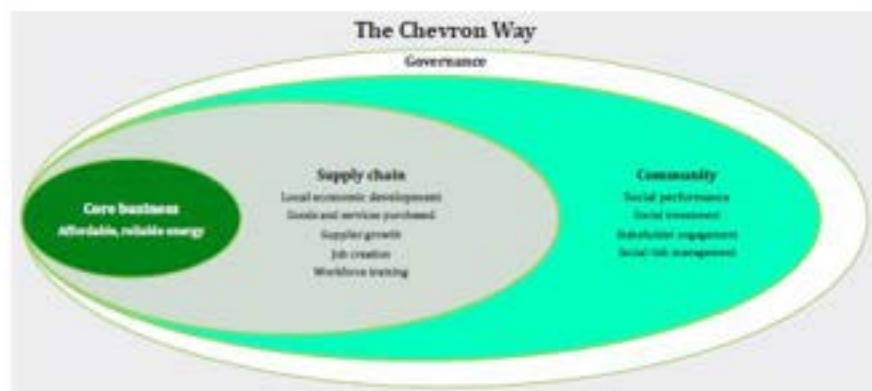
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Project Proponent: Chevron in Namibia



- Chevron is one of the largest U.S. investors in Namibia and has been expanding its offshore oil and gas exploration activities in the country.
- Recent exploration activities include drilling the Kapana 1X exploration well in the Orange Basin in PEL 90, which was drilled safely, without environmental incident and in record time.
- The Kapana 1X exploration well did not find commercial hydrocarbons but provided valuable information about PEL90 and the broader Orange basin to increase confidence in future programmes.
- Chevron is currently analysing 3D seismic data collected in 2023 for PEL 82 in the Walvis Basin.
- Chevron is evaluating opportunities to drill an exploration well in PEL 82 in the 2026/27 timeframe.
- These efforts reflect Chevron's long-term interest in Namibia's offshore potential.

How Chevron Seeks to Enable Prosperity



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Chevron Social Investment Approach

We believe our business succeeds when our people and communities succeed.

Our social investments seek to respond to needs in the communities where we operate around the world. We seek to work with communities and partners to promote, health, education and economic development.

Health



Emergency Funding

A 2-year program to address acute health emergency and malnutrition. Awarded by Palau for Life and local partners in collaboration with the Office of the Vice President. The funding supports food distribution at 10-Sixty Childhood Development Centers in 8 regions.

Education



Developing Local Talent

Chevron and Petrofund are collaborating in Namibia, primarily through funding scholarships for technical and vocational training (TVET) to develop local skilled labor for the growing oil and gas sector.

Local content



Advancing Local Content

Chevron is advancing local content creation by contractually mandating our contractor and sub-contractor base to use goods and services provided from Namibia, if they can be provided at the expected international standard, safely and at a competitive price. We also partnered with companies that have local partners.

Recently appointed interim Deputy Country Manager, based in Namibia.



Key Project Parties: ESIA Consultants



- Global environmental consultancy with > 8000 staff across nearly 140 offices.
- Extensive proven track record in delivering Impact Assessments for offshore exploration drilling operations worldwide.
- Extensive experience in Namibia (including mining and exploration sectors).
- Ensures that both environmental regulations and community needs are met.
- Excel in conducting stakeholder engagement processes that guide informed decision-making as part of the Environmental Clearance Certificate (ECC) process.



- ERM's Namibian local partner is Urban Dynamics, an environmental and social consulting firm, based in Windhoek.
- Recent experience in Namibia related to Impact Assessment Studies for Oil & Gas seismic and drilling activities.
- Experience includes planning primary social data collection schemes, supervising data collection teams in the field, facilitating focus groups and meetings with stakeholders from ministries, the private sector, fishermen, and fish traders/consumers.

Project Overview

Background

- Chevron Namibia Exploration Limited II (CNEL) is considering undertaking an offshore exploration programme
- Within Petroleum Exploration Licence (PEL) 02 (Blocks 2112B and 2212A), located in the Walvis Basin, Namibia
- Licence covers ~11,400 km² and lies between 72 km and 300 km offshore, with water depths ranging from 200 m to 2,500 m.
- The proposed exploration program may include up to 5 exploration wells and 5 appraisal wells:
 - Current proposal is to conduct a one-well campaign in the Gomasho prospect location, in water depths of 900 m to 1,500 m, in the 2024/2027 timeframe.
 - Based on the results of this initial well, it may be followed by an appraisal well. Additional drilling campaigns of up to 3 to 4 wells could potentially start from late 2027 to 2030 over a 3-to-5-year period for a total of up to 10 wells.

A semi-submersible drilling unit or drillship will be utilised to conduct the drilling operations.


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Main Project Characteristics

Purpose ➔ To confirm and test the presence and quality of hydrocarbon resources

	Number of Wells
• Up to 5 exploration wells	
• Up to 5 appraisal wells	
	Well Depth
Water Depth	Variable depth of 900 m to 1,500 m
200 m to 2,500 m	
	Duration
Timing	Up to 40 days per drilling
First well in 2024/2027	
	Drilling Fluids
	• WBM during reservoir stage
	• NAMH in cement/loop operations

Semi-submersible Drilling Unit



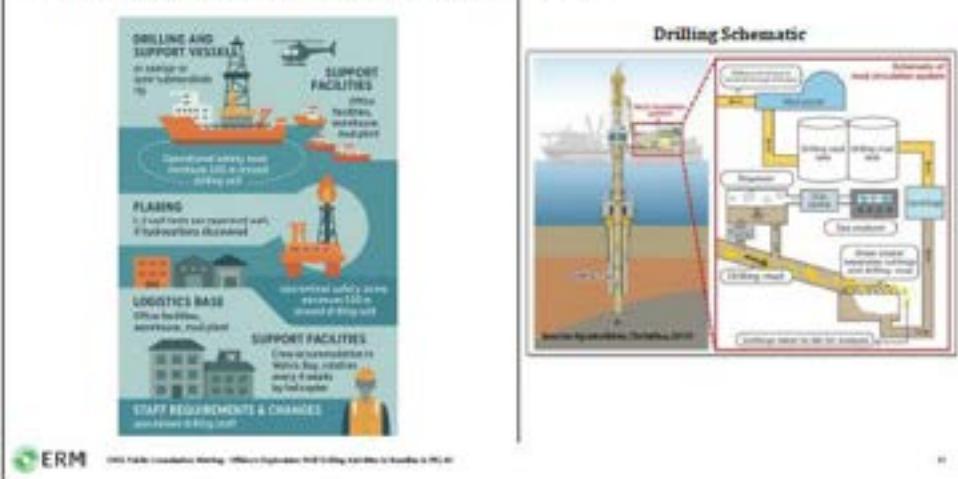
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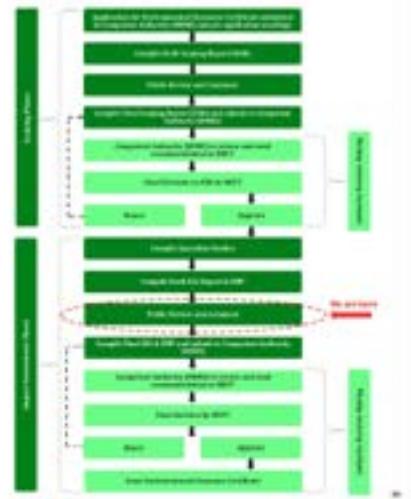
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ESIA Process Overview

- Exploration activities in Namibia must comply with various legal requirements and obtain necessary approvals, including an Environmental Clearance Certificate (ECC).
- The Scoping process began in May 2025 to assess potential impacts and confirm the Terms of Reference for specialist studies.
- The first public consultation on the Draft Scoping Report took place from 26 May to 19 June 2025.
- A public meeting was held on 12 June 2025 at 17:30 at the Walvis Bay Town Hall.
- A focus group meeting was conducted on 3 July 2025.
- The Final Scoping Report was approved by the Ministry of Environment, Forestry and Tourism (MEFT), allowing ERM to proceed with the Environmental and Social Impact Assessment (ESIA) as outlined.
- The Draft ESIA Report is currently available for public review and comment until 11 November 2025.


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Scoping, ESIA and Stakeholder Engagement Process



- Chevron promotes that effective stakeholder engagement and public consultation is a cornerstone of successful project development


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Grievance Mechanism

As part of the engagement process, a grievance mechanism has been established by CNEL.

- The Grievance Mechanism is available to all stakeholders.
- You can raise any issues, concerns, comments or questions through emails, letters, or phone calls to the following addresses/number:



Email Address: cnel.pel82@iaia.udanam.com



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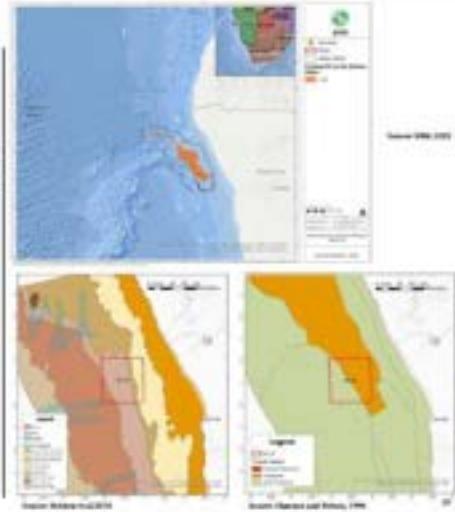
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Physical and Biological Environment

- Periodic upwelling near Walvis Bay; periodic low oxygen and sulphur eruptions affecting marine life.
- The bathymetry and geology consist of a complex seabed with Walvis Ridge and phosphate-rich sediments; potential for marine archaeology.
- PEL 82 mostly overlaps with benthic habitat considered of 'Least Concern'; however those along the 500 m depth contour in the eastern portion of PEL 82 have been assigned a threat status of 'Vulnerable', with those further inshore to the 100 m depth contour considered 'Endangered'.
- Pelagic species include endangered and vulnerable species (e.g. lob, sharks, tuna); spawning grounds for hake and monkfish.
- The north-eastern half of PEL 82 falls within a pelagic habitat considered 'Endangered', with the remainder rated as 'Least Threatened'.

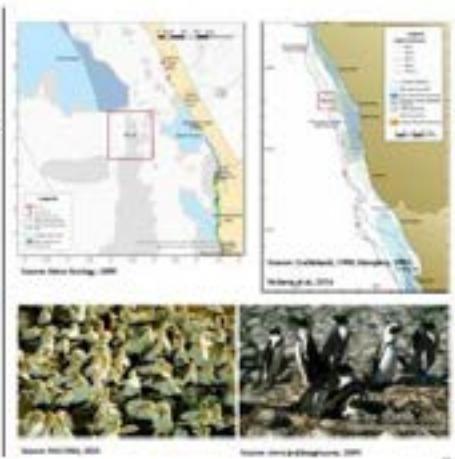


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Biological Environment

- Overlap of the license area with spawning grounds of monkfish (north-eastern corner) and orange roughy (southeastern corner).
- Leatherback and Loggerhead turtles (IUCN listed as 'Vulnerable') might be seen in the offshore waters of the license area, but this is not very likely.
- The humpback whale, sperm whale and pilot whale may be encountered in the project area, but not very likely.
- PEL 82 overlaps with the distribution of incubating Atlantic Yellow-Nosed Albatrosses from Gough Island and Black-browed Albatross from Bird Island (South Georgia) and encounters may be possible especially during seasonal movements.
- PEL 82 overlaps (37.4%) with Ecological Support Areas.
- 6 coastal Important Bird Areas lie inshore of the license block, of which two are designated RAMSAR sites. The closest to Walvis Bay airport are Walvis Bay Wetlands and Bird Island guano platform, may intersect helicopter routes.



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Key Sensitivities

Socio-economic environment

- Employment in Erongo Region is dominated by the wholesale, manufacturing and agriculture, forestry and fishing sectors.
- The Swakopmund Constituency and Walvis Bay Urban precinct of the Erongo region have high population densities ranging from 386.7 to 2706.8 people/ km², with 62% of the population being of working-age.
- However, in Erongo region 57 % of the population has completed secondary education and 9 % tertiary. The current educational and employment profile suggests a limited pool of locally available skilled labour for drilling operations.
- Offshore areas within and surrounding FEL 82 are shared with fishing industries, oil and gas license holders, and areas licensed for marine diamond mining creating potential conflicts.
- Multiple fisheries operate in FEL 82, namely demersal trawl (hake and monk-directed), mid-water trawl, large pelagic longline, demersal longline and deep-sea crab.
- As the license area lies within the main trawling lanes and traffic routes into and out of Walvis Bay, both coastal shipping and fishing craft may be encountered.
- Unlikely chance of marine archaeology (e.g. shipwrecks) offshore. Located nearshore.



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Key Potential Impacts



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Potential Impacts Assessed during the ESIA Phase

Key Potential Impacts to the Biophysical Environment

Marine Environment

- Seabed and water quality degradation: Caused by drill cuttings and fluids; assessed for seabed disturbance and marine ecosystem impacts.
- Water quality changes from vessel discharge: Due to excess cement disposal; assessed for dispersion and environmental effects.
- Disturbance to marine fauna from noise and lighting: From drilling, vessel movement, and seismic profiling; assessed for noise levels and behavioural impacts.



Fishing and Navigation

- Restricted access to fishing/navigational areas: From safety exclusion zones and well delineations; assessed for duration and socio-economic implications.
- Seabed and water quality changes: From drill cuttings disrupting fish species; assessed for ecosystem and socio-economic impacts.
- Disturbance to marine fauna from noise: From drilling and seismic profiling; assessed for ecosystem and socio-economic implications.
- Disruption of marine traffic: From increased vessel activity; assessed for extent and duration of impacts.

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Potential Impacts Assessed during the ESIA Phase

Key Potential Socio-economic Impacts: Economy and Employment

Job creation: Direct and indirect employment opportunities assessed for private and corporate contributions.

Macro economic growth: Assessed via increased taxes, fees, and overall economic contributions.

Local economic growth: Evaluated through worker spending and supply chain activities to the local area.



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Potential Impacts Assessed during the ESIA Phase

Unplanned/Accidental Events
 Major oil spill (loss of containment); Risk; Shutdown; emergency conditions, and environmental/worker-health consequences assessed.




Helicopter Incidents: Safety procedures and emergency response plans assessed for crew transport operations.



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Diesel collisions: Protection measures and emergency response plans evaluated for offshore vessel transport.

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Impact Assessment Findings



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Assessment Methodology

During the ESEA the significance of each potential impacts was assessed. The sensitivity of the receptors was determined based on established baseline conditions. These sensitivity ratings along with the magnitude of the expected individual impacts were used to determine the overall significance of the impacts using the below matrix. The results of this assessment are covered in the following slides.

Evaluation of Significance		Sensitivity/Vulnerability/Importance of Resource/Receptor		
Magnitude of Impact	Negligible	Low	Medium	High
	Small	Incidental	Incidental	Incidental
	Medium	Minor	Minor	Moderate
	Large	Moderate	Major	Severe
	Catastrophic	Major	Severe	Catastrophic

Specialist Studies conducted for the ESIA

Various modelling studies have been undertaken that have informed specialist impact assessments for the ESDA.



Key Potential Environmental Impacts - Planned Events

Impact Description	Pre-Mitigation Rating	Post Mitigation Rating
Smothering and disturbance of benthic fauna on unconsolidated sediment	Moderate to Incidental	Minor to Incidental
Smothering and disturbance of benthic fauna on hard substrate	Minor to Incidental	Incidental
Bioaccumulation, toxicity and hypoxic effects on benthic fauna	Moderate to Minor	Incidental
Potential behavioural disturbance of marine fauna	Minor	Incidental
Potential injury of marine fauna	Minor	Incidental

Key Potential Impacts to Marine Fauna

Potential disturbance of benthic fauna

- Discharges of drilling cuttings, mud, and cement may smother benthic habitats and cause bioaccumulation, toxicity and hypoxia.

Assessment Thresholds

- Instantaneous deposition: >6.3 mm (Sect. et al., 2006, 2008)
- Gradual deposition: >1 cm/mouth (Ellis & Bentz, 1985; MarLIN, 2012)
- Both thresholds exceeded at Coronation and second well locations.

Magnitude and Sensitivity

- The extent of the impact will be localized and the sensitivity ranges from high (deep water corals) to medium (benthos influenced).

Key Mitigation Measures

- Pre-drilling ROV surveys to avoid sensitive reef habitats within 500 m.
- Use water-based or low-toxicity fluids.
- Treat NADF cuttings and maintain 100 m buffer.

Post Mitigation Potential Impact Assessment

- Minor to incidental significance involving disturbance on unconsolidated (loose) sediment.
- Incidental significance for smothering and toxicity marine fauna of sensitive hard substrates.
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Well Location	Depth	Deposition Radius (>6.3 mm)	Max Deposition Area
Coronation Well	917 m	~50 m	23,440 m ² (June)
Second Well (2212A)	1,316 m	~500 m	364,244 m ² (March)

Key Potential Impacts to Marine Fauna

Potential Behavioural Disturbance and Injury of Marine Fauna

Sources of Disturbance

- Underwater noise (drilling, VSP if conducted)
- Operational lighting
- Helicopter noise
- Flaring operations

Potential Effects

- Auditory injury, TTS (Temporary Threshold Shift)
- Behavioural disturbance (feeding, breeding)
- Masking of biologically important sounds

Assessment Threshold

129 dB re 1 µPa RMS (NMFS, 2014) for non-impulsive sound sources

Key Mitigation Measures

- Limit sound speed
- Deploy Marine Mammal Observers (MMOs)
- Soft-start seismic protocols
- shut down operations if sensitive species detected
- Post Mitigation Assessment
- Incidental

Modelling results

Fauna Group	Auditory Injury & TTS	Behavioural Disturbance
Marine Mammals	Within 100 m	Drilling: 9.6–11 km VSP: 200–400 m General: 300–400 m
Fish	Within 100 m	Up to 1 km VSP: Up to 400 m
Sea Turtles	Within 100 m	Confined to 100 m



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Key Potential Socio-economic Impacts - Planned Events

Impact Description	Pre-Mitigation Rating	Post Mitigation Rating
Potential impacts to fishing and navigation	Minor	Minor
Potential impacts of drilling on fishing operations	Moderate to Minor	Minor
Potential impacts of underwater noise on fishing operations	Minor	Incidental
Potential increase in marine traffic	Minor	Incidental
Potential increase in direct and indirect employment	Minor Positive	Minor Positive
Potential impacts to the local economy	Minor Positive	Minor Positive
Potential impacts to the macro-economy	Minor Positive	Minor Positive



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Potential impacts of drilling on fishing operations

Potential Displacement of Fishing Vessels

- Exclusion Zone Parameters

- Minimum zone: 500 m radius (0.79 km²)
- Likely requested zone: 2 nautical miles (43 km²)

Cumulative Impact (Well Abandonment)

- Fishing precluded in 0.785 km² per well
- Up to 7.85 km² for 10 wells

Key Mitigation Measures

- Advance notice to stakeholders and mariners
- Grievance mechanism in place
- Post Mitigation Assessment

Minor significance for all affected fisheries

Catch Displacement within Maximum Zone

Fishing Sector	% Assessed Catch Affected
Large Pelagic & Demersal Longline	1.08%
Demersal Longline	1.01%
Demersal Trawl	0.15%
Deep-sea Crab	0.27%



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Key Potential Socio-Economic Impacts

Potential Economy and Employment Impacts

- Direct, indirect, and induced employment.
- Capacity enhancement and skills development.
- Local and macro-economic stimulation.
- Potential for further exploration if stable deposits are found.

Regional Benefits

- Job creation in Wafels Bay and other coastal areas.
- Increased income, local spending, and tax revenue.
- Boost in demand for goods and services.

Cumulative Impact

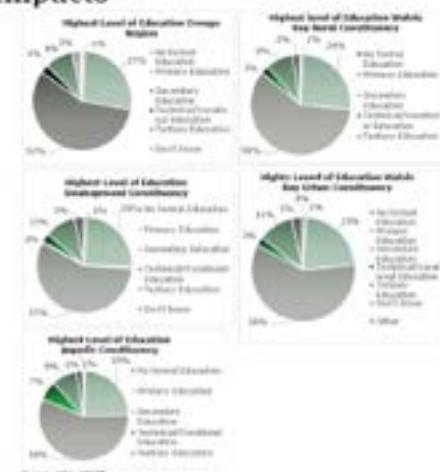
- Current project expected to have minor positive significance.
- Limited local employment and procurement contributions.

Mitigation

- Implement Stakeholder Engagement Plan.
- Establish a grievance mechanism.
- Implementation of GOMBO local content requirements.

Post Mitigation Assessment

Minor (+) significance



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Key Impacts - Unplanned Events

Impact Description	Pre-Mitigation Rating	Post Mitigation Rating
Impact of loss of containment on marine fauna	Catastrophic	Severe (ALARP)
Impact loss of containment on commercial fishing	Moderate	Minor (ALARP)
Impact of loss of containment on communities (socio-economic)	Major	Minor (ALARP)
Impact of vessel collisions	Severe	Moderate (ALARP)
Impact of helicopter incidents	Minor	Minor (ALARP)

Potential unplanned or accidental events (e.g. spills, equipment failure) have been assessed and mitigated to As Low As Reasonably Practicable (ALARP) levels. This means all feasible and cost-effective measures have been implemented to reduce risks to people, property, and the environment.

Well Loss of Containment

Modelling

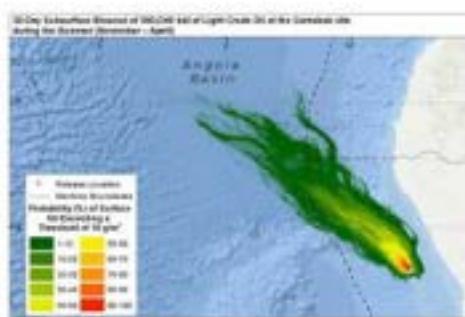
- The loss of containment for a low discharge value was modelled and tracked for 30 days.
- Oil slick is carried by wind and currents in NW direction.
- No shoreline oiling predicted.

Key Mitigation Measures

- Well-specific response strategies and plans (Oil Spill Contingency Plan and Source-Control Contingency Plan).
- Oil spill response exercises.
- Contract arrangements to access capping stack, primary (SRC) and Saldana Bay Rate, dispersants, surface response equipment.
- International best practice and Best Available Technology applied in all operations.
- Establish a grievance mechanism.

Post Mitigation, in unlikely chance a well loss of containment occurs the potential impact:

- Marine Ecology: Potentially Severe (ALARP)
- Fisheries: Potentially Minor (ALARP)
- Nearshore Communities: Minor (ALARP)



Well loss of Containment - Update

Modelling

- Reason for Update: A calculation error was identified, the oil spill modelling will be redone for the Final EIS Report.
- Promised Modelling Reference: PRDW modelling in PEL 92 indicates a ~1% probability of shoreline siding.
- Trajectory: Still expected to be carried northwest by wind and currents.
- Shoreline Impact: Now considered possible but low probability.

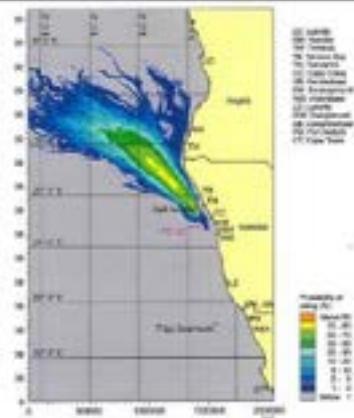
Key Mitigation Measures

- The mitigation will be the same.

Post-Mitigation, *in unlikely chance* a well loss of containment occurs the possible potential impact:

- Marine Ecology: Potentially Severe (ALARP)
- Fisheries: Potentially Severe (ALARP)
- Neashore Communities: Potentially Severe (ALARP)

The Final EIS Report and Specialist Studies will be updated to reflect the updated modelling results.



Loss of Containment - 8 days (PRDW, 2019)

Potential Cumulative Impacts

Impact Description	Pre-Mitigation Rating	Post Mitigation Rating
Impacts from atmospheric emissions	Incidental	Incidental
Impacts from waste generation and effluent discharge	Incidental	Incidental
Impacts on marine ecology	Incidental	Incidental
Impacts on commercial fisheries	Moderate to Minor	Minor
Impacts on economy and employment	Minor Positive	Minor Positive
Impacts on shipping and navigation of other se users	Incidental	Incidental

Way Forward

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Way Forward

- The feedback from public meetings will be recorded and integrated into the Final ESIA
- The Draft ESIA Report is made available for public comment from 1st of October to 11th of November 2025
- Registered stakeholders will be kept updated regarding document releases, timelines, and outcomes
- All documents will be shared on the project website

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APPENDIX F: MFMR ONLINE MEETING

SCOPING PHASE MFMR MEETING MINUTES (INCLUDING QUESTIONS AND RESPONSES)

MINUTES OF THE STAKEHOLDER CONSULTATION MEETING WITH MS. LA-TOYA SHIVUTE, SENIOR FISHERIES BIOLOGIST, MINISTRY OF FISHERIES AND MARINE RESOURCES (MFMR) REGARDING THE PROPOSED OFFSHORE EXPLORATION DRILLING ACTIVITIES IN PETROLEUM EXPLORATION LICENSE AREA 82 (PEL 82), BLOCKS 2112B AND 2212A, WALVIS BASIN

LOCATION	Online
DATE	03 July 2025
TIME	14:30
GROUP/TOPIC	SCOPING PHASE FOCUS GROUP

ATTENDANCE

- Ms. La-Toya Shivute - Senior Fisheries Biologist, MFMR
- Mr. Ernst Simon - Urban Dynamics Africa
- Ms. Heldri Nel - Environmental Practitioner, Urban Dynamics Africa
- Ms Joane Focher - Team Leader Capital Project Delivery, Consulting Director, ERM
- Ms. Anathi Manyakanyaka - Senior Consultant, ERM
- Ms. Sheryl Maruca - Environmental Lead, Chevron Namibia
- Ms. Diana Espitia (Corporate Affairs Manager, Chevron Namibia)

INTRODUCTION

The Scoping Phase dedicated consultation meeting with Ms Shivute of MFMR for the proposed offshore exploration well drilling activities in Petroleum Exploration License area 82 (PEL 82), in the Walvis Basin, was facilitated by Urban Dynamics Africa on behalf of Chevron Namibia Exploration II Limited (CNEL).

Urban Dynamics opened the meeting by welcoming Ms Shivute (MFMR), introducing the project team, and explaining the agenda, objectives, and format of the session.

OVERVIEW

The project proponent provided an overview of the company and the project while the environmental consultant provided an overview of the ESIA process and the potential environmental and social impacts associated with the proposed project. More specifically:

- Ms. Maruca (CNEL) dealt with local content, explaining the company's commitments, requirements for contractors, and the importance of Namibian participation in the supply chain of core and support services.
- Ms. Espitia (CNEL) provided an overview of Chevron's community commitments and social investment initiatives, highlighting partnerships such as NAMPOA and ongoing efforts to support Namibian communities.
- Ms. Maruca (CNEL) provided a project overview and described the main project characteristics.
- Ms. Foucher (ERM) presented the ESIA Approach and stakeholder engagement process, and the preliminary environmental and social findings. A copy of the presentation is attached as "**Annexure A**" and a copy will be emailed to Ms. Shivute (MFMR) after the meeting.

ENGAGEMENT SESSION RECORD: QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Following the presentation, Mr. Simon of Urban Dynamics Africa (UDA) facilitated a question-and-answer session during which Ms. Shivute (MFMR) raised questions, shared concerns, and provided valuable input regarding the scope of the Draft Scoping Report for the Environmental and Social Impact Assessment (ESIA).

Meeting notes were recorded by Ms. Heidi Nel from UDA.

Questions, comments, and responses are summarised in the issues and response table below.

Issued Raised	Response and Name of respondent
Mr. Simon (UDA) invited Ms. Shivute (MFMR), to provide insights based on her experience in project like this.	<p>Ms. Shivute (MFMR) noted a trend of declining attendance at project meetings, possibly due to changes in public behaviour following COVID-19. She suggested that focus group meetings might be more effective for stakeholder engagement. She also mentioned that invites to meetings sometimes get lost in the process.</p> <p>Ms. Shivute (MFMR) pointed out that while she receives some project information through MEFT sub-committees, she often does not receive supplementary invitations or background documents directly. She recommended that hard copies be sent to the Executive Director's Office and soft copies directly to her. This approach will allow her to review data, consolidate feedback with</p>

Issued Raised	Response and Name of respondent
<p>Ms. Shivute (MFMR), raised a concern that the map presented during the session did not clearly indicate whether the boundary of PEL 82 overlaps with or lies near any Ecologically or Biologically Significant Marine Areas (EBSAs), particularly in relation to known sensitive zones along the Namibian coast.</p> <p>She requested that this be clarified to better assess any potential interaction between the license area and environmentally sensitive marine habitats, such as whale migration routes or productive feeding areas.</p>	<p>colleagues, and prepare combined reports efficiently.</p> <p>Ms. Foucher (ERM) acknowledged the concern and confirmed that the project team will review and improve the mapping. A more detailed and clearly labelled map will be included in the revised Scoping Report to accurately show the relationship between the PEL 82 boundary and nearby EBSA areas.</p>
<p>Ms. Foucher (ERM) directed a question to Ms. Shivute (MFMR), asking what more could be done by consultants to effectively reach and engage industry stakeholders, particularly those in the fisheries sector, during the public consultation process.</p> <p>She acknowledged that UDA, as the consultant responsible for public engagement, has complied with the requirements of the Namibian EIA Regulations – including placing newspaper notices, sending stakeholder emails, and displaying physical notices. However, she noted that despite these efforts, industry stakeholders are often underrepresented, and requested input from the Ministry on how consultation processes could be strengthened to ensure these key voices are heard during the ESIA process.</p>	<p>Ms. Shivute (MFMR) acknowledged that the consulting team complied with the public consultation requirements outlined in the Environmental Management Act and associated regulations.</p> <p>She noted that participation in general public meetings for offshore projects is often limited, particularly among sector stakeholders such as the fishing industry. This is largely due to the meetings' focus on socio-economic benefits—such as employment opportunities—rather than technical matters relevant to industry groups.</p> <p>Ms. Shivute encouraged that consultants to adopt additional engagement methods to strengthen participation and recommended the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Conduct focused group discussions with key industry stakeholders. Engage clustered stakeholder groups, including vulnerable communities, cooperatives, and fishing associations. Explore tailored engagement approaches beyond general community meetings.

Issued Raised	Response and Name of respondent
<p>Mr. Simon (UDA) asked Ms. Shivute (MFMR) to share insights based on her experience within the Ministry regarding whether any environmental issues or concerns have been observed after ECCs have been issued for offshore exploration projects.</p>	<p>She also pointed out the need for the Ministry to update its stakeholder database, particularly for cooperatives and fishing associations, to reflect recent leadership changes.</p> <p>Ms. Shivute (MFMR) indicated that, generally, the Ministry did not receive significant complaints about negative impacts from offshore exploration activities and typically grants consent for Environmental Clearance Certificates (ECCs), provided that the required notification timelines for starting and completing activities are respected.</p> <p>She further explained that the fishing industry seldom have objections but that stakeholders involved in aquaculture activities, are often more sensitive towards potential impacts on their industry.</p> <p>A specific incident was discussed regarding the death of dolphins near Lüderitz, which attracted public concern on social media. Ms. Shivute confirmed that although offshore activities were ongoing at the time, these operations were not located near the affected area, and an investigation found no direct link between the activities and the dolphin deaths.</p> <p>She emphasized the importance of early engagement with the Ministry, especially for projects near Ecologically or Biologically Significant Areas (EBSAs). While the EBSA framework is not legally binding, it supports improved coastal and marine management through recommended zoning.</p> <p>Ms. Shivute also noted that compared to Namibia, South Africa applies stricter environmental scrutiny and tends to receive more objections to similar offshore projects.</p>

There being no further business to discuss, Mr. Simon (UDA) confirmed that Urban Dynamics Africa (UDA) would send Ms. Shivute an email containing a link to the Draft Scoping Report, the Non-Technical Summary, meeting presentation and additional information. Ms. Sheryl Maruca indicated that their team will be included in all project-related correspondence and that they would request any updated fisheries information, as their current data only extends to 2024. Mr. Simon thanked all participants and formally closed the meeting at 15:20.

APPENDIX G: CONFIRMATION OF CONSENT FROM MIME



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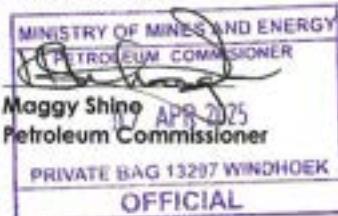
Dear Mr. Mufeli,

RE: APPLICATION FOR ENVIRONMENTAL CLEARANCE CERTIFICATE (ECC)

As per section 32 of the Environmental Management Act 7 of 2007, the Ministry of Industries, Mines and Energy received an application for Environmental Clearance Certificate from Chevron Namibia Exploration II Limited for the Proposed Exploration Well Drilling and Related Activities in Petroleum Exploration License (PEL) 82 covering Blocks 2112B and 2112A, Walvis Basin, off the Coast of Southern Namibia.

The Ministry has no objection towards the project and hereby forward a copy of Application No. 250402005584 for your consideration.

Yours sincerely,



All official correspondence must be addressed to the Executive Director