

Copies of any representations, objections and comments received from Stakeholders

From: Bianca Foelscher: Activist

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4th March, 2026.

To: Ms. Aili Iipinge

Excel Dynamic Solutions (Pty) Ltd.

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Subject: Concerns & Comments on BID: EPL Nr. 8702

Good day Ms. Iipinge

Herewith I submit my concerns & comments regarding your
BID on EPL Nr. 8702 near Ranbib

Proponent: Armasi Mining (Pty) Ltd.

i) Identification of Proponent: Armasi Mining (Pty) Ltd.

Please state names of the directors of the mining company Armasi Mining (Pty) Ltd. This is solely for the sake of transparency and in support of our own efforts, to actively promote local content to the best of our own knowledge, understanding and ability, to attend to the reality on the ground.

- i) Is it a registered foreign investor? If yes, please provide more clarity on their company profile, and mining history.
- ii) Is it a local investor? Please provide some background on the history of the company. Is it a small-scale mining entrepreneur?

2) Pre-identified potential impacts (pg. 7 # 5 of BID)

i) As usual the negative impacts (9!) clearly and unfavourably outnumber the positive impacts (4!), and it is therefore even more so of major importance, to carefully attend to the prevailing issues in their diverse national, natural beauty. There is clear evidence, that currently the Dimension Stone quarries do not add to the beautification of our little town but indeed increasingly add to the destruction and vandalism of existing infrastructure. The carelessness and recklessness from this specific sector has become more than agitating, and there is a strong demand, that control must be gained over the mushrooming of new businesses as well as illegal business ethics (i.e. quarries + mining sites!)

ii) Please take note:

Karibib used to pride itself of having a very unique biological heritage, regarding our flora (indigenous plants and trees!). One of those plants is even anchored in the coat of arms of our KARIBIB TOWN COUNCIL, and we should therefore really take care of this special plant, while initiating some research on this unique heritage of natural beauty all around us. Furthermore, there are devils claw fields in this very specific mining hotspot, which is so close to a national road and to the Karibib military airfield. When I first came to Karibib years ago, there was the beautiful pink bushman candle, growing wildly in the rocky areas around Karibib. These natural beauties seemed to have disappeared, while more and more ugly and exploitive mining projects keep popping up like wild mushrooms around our special little town.

To highlight and emphasize the importance regarding the serious conservation and preservation of our natural habitat, kindly attached find a very informative opinion piece from Taimé Sylvester (senior lecturer and researcher at NUST - Namibia University of Science & Technology), for your own perusal and possible knowledge up-date, and better understanding of the deeper matter. We therefore demand, that our biological heritage will not further be destroyed, to make way for increasing frivolous mining operations!

"Why Africa must own its Biological Future"

The article speaks for itself, and should serve as a strong and important guideline around every Environment Compliance Certificate!

Question: What research has been done in this direction, to be referred on in your Environmental Scoping Assessment? Request for report regarding the biological diversity that is endemic to this particular mining area!!!

3) locality of EPL 8702 within a mining hotspot, very close to Hanbib. (re pg. 8 positive/negative impacts)

Due to the nature of our local mining dynamics, it could be, that this specific project is already at an advanced stage of becoming just another lucrative dimensional stone quarry, in a hotspot mining area.

As of recent years, this area in and around Hanbib has become a hotspot for avid young business entrepreneurs, a fact, which seems to be driven under the support of both the UNDP (United Nations Development Programme) as well as a new mining association. While it is welcomed, to build up a sustainable, future-orientated local production chain, which especially serves small-scale mining initiatives

and the lower income employment sector, it is even more so important, to get a proper oversight and realistic control of this chaotic sector! Unfortunately, the reality on the ground increasingly displays a very different outcome of these noble aims, while more and more local residents are losing trust and hope, to become part of such promising projects. Locals more and more feel that they are rather being exploited and disrespected with regard to their own local content and knowledge, while others, mainly those connected to high-networking business monsters, are running away with the easy fortunes. (Re: Osino Resources!!!)

Local forward to an interesting public participation meeting. Please confirm dates.

Regards

Bianca Foelscher
Activist

cc Erongo Regional Council: Control Officer: Katrina Shikongo
Karibib Town Council: Town planner: Mrs. Selma Mutofa
Karibib Magistrate Office: Mrs. Mona Hays
Ombudsman Namibia:
General Public

Why Africa Must Own Its Biological Future

• **TAIME SYLVESTER**

AFRICA IS ONE of the richest biorepositories on Earth, holding extraordinary microbial diversity, vast traditional medicinal knowledge, and populations that have, for centuries, contributed biological samples, genomic data, and indigenous expertise to the global health enterprise.

Yet when vaccines are developed, drugs reach the market, and patents are filed, Africa is rarely at the table where the rewards are divided.

From the negotiating floors of the World Health Organisation (WHO) to the bench-tops of laboratories at universities, the same pattern repeats: African biological resources flow outward and the benefits – whether intellectual, economic or strategic – trickles back, if at all.

The Covid-19 pandemic taught us a painful lesson.

It made the disparity impossible to ignore. African nations shared pathogen samples with speed and transparency, honouring the spirit of international cooperation that underpins global health security.

In return, by late 2022, only a quarter of Africa's population was fully vaccinated, while wealthy nations had secured doses in excess of their needs.

GOVERNANCE FAILURE

This was not simply a failure of logistics or manufacturing capacity.

It was a governance failure. A failure to design systems that guarantee reciprocity. That is why the WHO's Intergovernmental Working Group is now negotiating the Pathogen Access and Benefit-Sharing system: an annex to the WHO Pandemic Agreement that will define binding rules for how pathogen materials and sequence data are shared, and how providing countries are compensated.

The central disagreement at these negotiations is deceptively simple: should access to pathogens be conditional on guaranteed benefits to the providing country?

The Global South says yes. Much of the Global North resists, framing conditionality as an obstacle to rapid pandemic response.

Without it, we simply repeat Covid-19's inequity in different language.

While multilateral negotiations proceed, a parallel and deeply concerning trend has emerged.

Several high-income nations are now pursuing bilateral agreements with individual African countries, offering short-term health aid in exchange for long-term access to pathogen samples and health databases, sometimes spanning two decades.

As climate change accelerates pathogen emergence and shifts disease vectors across the continent, African surveillance data becomes even more strategically valuable.

Yet the proposed agreements treat this data as freely extractable rather than sovereign wealth. These arrangements bypass the multilateral solidarity framework being built through the WHO and pose a direct threat to data sovereignty.

Data sovereignty, the principle that a nation retains authority over its own biological and digital resources, is not abstract.

When a foreign entity gains access to a country's genomic sequences and outbreak surveillance data without binding benefit-sharing guarantees, that nation has surrendered one of its most valuable strategic assets.

For countries like Namibia,



Taimé Sylvester

where biological diversity and indigenous health knowledge represent significant national wealth, this must be resisted with the same vigour we apply to any other domain of sovereignty.

EXTRACTION AND OWNERSHIP

*Resisting extraction is only half the equation.

The other half, and arguably the more transformative half, is building the capacity to generate, analyse, and profit from our own biological knowledge.

Research into the antimicrobial properties of traditional medicinal plants, including species used by indigenous Namibian communities, represents exactly the kind of science that – if governed properly – can generate intellectual

property, therapeutic leads, and economic value for the nations and communities that steward these resources.

The key word is 'properly'. Ethical research demands community-centred approaches: informed consent, transparent benefit-sharing with source communities, and governance structures that prevent biopiracy before a patent application is ever filed.

This work is not disconnected from the negotiations at the WHO. It is the foundation upon which Africa's bargaining position must rest.

We cannot negotiate for fair compensation at international level if we lack the domestic scientific infrastructure to demonstrate what our biological resources are truly worth.

Perhaps the most lasting contribution we can make is ensuring that the scientists and laboratory professionals coming through our institutions understand not only the technical dimensions of their work, but also its geopolitical and ethical implications.

A medical laboratory scientist who can perform molecular diagnostics with precision is invaluable.

One who also understands data sovereignty, benefit-sharing obligations, and the history of biopiracy is indispensable.

OPINIONS

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BATTLEGROUND

In Namibian institutions, integrating these dimensions into our teaching and research supervision is no longer optional – it is essential.

The students we train today will be the ones defending Namibia's biological sovereignty tomorrow, whether in a WHO negotiating room, a pharmaceutical boardroom, or a national laboratory.

Africa's biological future will not be shaped by the nations that extract our resources.

It will be shaped by continent's scientists, policymakers, and institutions who choose to build, protect, and govern those resources on our own terms.

The WHO negotiations on pathogen access and benefit-sharing are one battleground. Our own laboratories, universities and boardrooms are another.

*The work is urgent. The stakes are existential. What remains is the courage and conviction to defend what is ours.

* Taimé Sylvester is a researcher and senior lecturer in clinical health sciences at the Namibia University of Science and Technology. She represents Namibia in global negotiations at the World Health Organisation.

From: Bianca Foelscher : Activist
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8th April, 2026.

To: Miss Aili Iipinge
Excel Dynamic Solutions (Pty) Ltd.
e-mail address: public@edsnamibia.com

Subject: Stakeholder Engagement: Farm to Farm visit / EPL 8702

Good day Miss Iipinge

- 1) Kindly please confirm receipt of my earlier e-mailed "Concerns & Comments on BID : EPL Nr. 8702" (letter dated 4th March, 2026)
- 2) For further engagement, comments & concerns, please forward the report on the outcome and question and answer report regarding the announced Farm to Farm visits as per 27th March, 2026.

Regards

Bianca
Bianca Foelscher | Activist

cc Karibib Town Council: The Chief Executive Officer
Karibib Town Council: Mr. Siegfried Au-khaob (SHE officer)
Erongo Regional Council: Control Officer: Mrs. Katrina Shikongo
Smallscale Miners Representative: Mr. Alfred George Sanekaro
Chamber of Mines President: Mr. George Botshiwe



Monalisa Jennifer Hays <monaj.hays@gmail.com>

Public consultation meeting invitation for the Environmental Scoping Assessment for the Exclusive Prospective License (EPL) No. 8702 located east of Karibib, in the Erongo region, Namibia

1 message

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Cc: "public@edsnamibia.com" <public@edsnamibia.com>

Tue, Mar 17, 2026 at 10:01 PM

Dear Esteemed stakeholder

This email serves to inform you that Excel Dynamic Solutions (Pty) Ltd (the consultant) has been appointed by Armasi Mining (Pty) Ltd (the proponent) to act on their behalf in obtaining an Environmental Clearance Certificate (ECC) for the proposed mineral exploration activities on Exclusive Prospecting License (EPL) No.8702. This EPL is located about 14 km east of Karibib in the Karibib constituency, Erongo region, as shown in the locality map in the Background Information Document Attached.

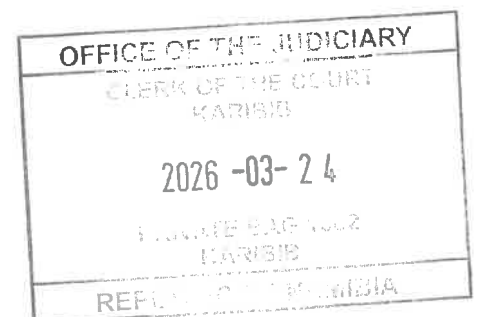
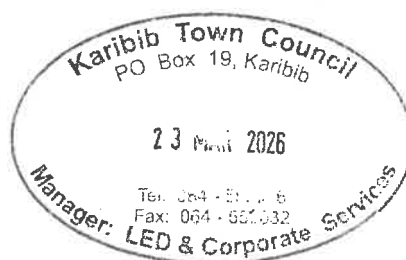
Mineral prospecting and exploration is one of the listed activities that cannot be undertaken without an Environmental Clearance Certificate (ECC) as per the 2012 Environmental Impact Assessment (EIA) Regulations of the Environmental Management Act No. 7 of 2007. Furthermore, Section 21 to 24 of the EIA Regulations requires that Public Consultation is undertaken as one of the crucial components of the Environmental Assessment, which involves the pre-identification of potential Interested and affected Parties (I&APs) or Stakeholders and ongoing registration of new I&APs and subsequent consultation.

You have therefore been identified as a potential Interested & Affected Party for this proposed activity hence why you are receiving this communication.

The public consultation meeting scheduled as follows:* **Date: 27th March 2026****Time: 08h00 to 17h00****Venue: Farm to farm visits**

* Please assist our office in circulating the attached BID and site notice as meeting invitation with the stakeholders.

Thank you and kindest regards

*For SS Miners
Egn 27/03/2026*

PUBLIC NOTICE:
ENVIRONMENTAL SCOPING ASSESSMENT (ESA) FOR THE PROPOSED PROSPECTING AND EXPLORATION ACTIVITIES ON EXCLUSIVE PROSPECTING LICENCE (EPL) NO. 8702 LOCATED EAST OF KARIBIB, IN THE ERONGO REGION, NAMIBIA: AN APPLICATION FOR THE ENVIRONMENTAL CLEARANCE CERTIFICATE (ECC)

Under the Environmental Management Act (No. 7 of 2007) and its 2012 Environmental Impact Assessment (EIA) Regulations, the public is hereby notified that an Environmental Clearance Certificate (ECC), for the exploration of Base and Rare metals, Dimension Stone, Industrial Minerals and Precious metals on Exclusive Prospecting Licence (EPL) No.8702 is located about 14 km east of Karibib in the Karibib constituency, Erongo region, will be submitted to the Environmental Commissioner.

Proponent: Armasi Mining (Pty) Ltd

Environmental Consultant: Excel Dynamic Solutions (Pty) Ltd ("EDS" Namibia)

Type of activity: Prospecting and Exploration activities of Base and Rare metals, Dimension Stone, Industrial Minerals and Precious metals.

Location & Footprint: The EPL (center coordinates: - 21.90829, 16.02349) overlies the following commercial farms: Neubrunn; farm no. 100, Otjimbojo west; farm no.47, Okakoara; farm no. 43, Dobbelsberg; farm no. 99 and Twinhill; farm no. 152.

Members of the public are further invited to register as Interested and Affected Parties (I & AP s) to comment/raise concerns or receive further information on the Environmental Impact Assessment (EIA) process.

The public is hereby invited to the public meeting as per the following details:

Date: 27 March 2026

Time: 10h00 to 17h00

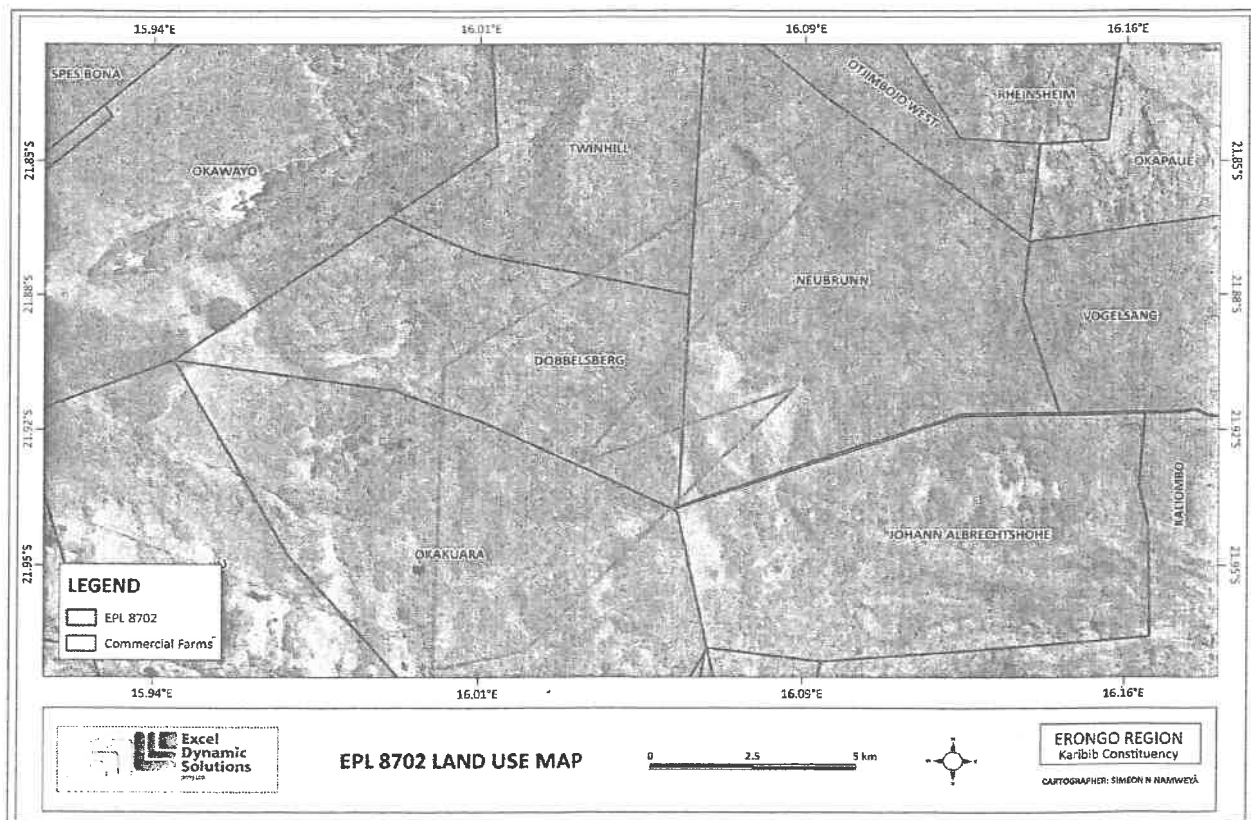
Venue: Farm to farm

Registration and comments/concerns/issues should reach EDS **before or on Friday, 03 April 2026**

Contact Person/s: **Ms. Milika Dineinge/ Ms. Aili Iipinge**

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Land use map of EPL No. 8702



SMS of the Day

■ THE number of people taking their lives is increasing, and we shouldn't ignore that one contributing factor is the economic hardship people are experiencing. Our political leader are living lavishly and they are out of touch with what ordinary Namibians are going through. Cry, my beloved country. Brace yourselves for the worst.

Bouquets and Brickbats

■ WOULD a Namibian-owned company be awarded a tender in Zimbabwe? With SME Bank we saw how our own government pumped money into the collapsed bank, a bank that was largely Zimbabwean. We don't hate foreigners, but we can't be allowing them to use loopholes to their advantage at our expense. On the N\$1,3-billion tender, I am with Shapwa

Kanyama, because he's a Namibian. I am patriotic!

■ MINISTRY of education, please bring back the old calendar or come up with another solution. The combination of home weekends and midterm breaks is killing us. We are having a financial crisis because of these weekends. If the government does not have money, how would a civil servant or unemployed parents have money?

■ CAN we admit that the austerity measures implemented by the Swapo government is a form of class warfare? It aims to weaken and divide the Namibian working class. In fact, austerity is classic systematic fascism.

■ THE City of Windhoek must stop raising fees for paying clients to recover money lost from non-paying clients. We are already struggling financially and also want free electricity, like other striking citizens.

■ THE tragedy in Africa is we think



prosperity can be achieved without hardship. Asians, Europeans and Americans choose which hardships they want to endure to work towards prosperity. In Africa, we want to avoid this, so they end up being chosen for us. This is a vicious cycle.

■ WE applaud any progress of women, but what if some positions involve exploitation? It doesn't matter whether the exploitation is perpetrated by women or black people, it remains morally reprehensible. Let us rather celebrate fundamental change.

■ I AM sorry, but if you as a producer must get permission to export your product, you are effectively sitting with a communist government. As a result, your economy would be severely restrained, and unemployment would be rife. This is exactly where we are in Namibia.

■ DOES the home affairs ministry know how many people remain in Namibia after their tourist visas have expired? What is being done about these illegal inhabitants?

■ IT'S interesting that the Anti-Corruption Commission (ACC) is nowhere to be seen in the tender saga of the child getting a N\$1,3-billion health tender. The commission is probably still waiting for someone to lodge a complaint. Our government and our institutions are corrupt to the core. Only voters

can change this next year. And we will.

■ HAGE Geingob, I will not enter the debate on who are the biggest victims – those of apartheid, or those of the genocide. What I will say is that what Swapo is now doing to all Namibians is terrible. You are destroying our economy, jobs, lives, and dreams. You should be ashamed. We will ensure our history books are rewritten to teach our children the truth, not the liberation fiction.

■ SUPERSPORT rugby commentators are for South Africa against the world. Please stop saying “we”, and rather be neutral when the Springboks are playing. Thank you, Ireland, for a lesson learned.

■ LET'S see if the president accepts an award from NJ Ayuk of the African Energy Chamber. From my experience, preschool children love awards, irrespective of the morality or credibility of that award. Any star will do. We saw that with the Namibia Investment Promotion and Development Board not too long ago.

■ I FEEL sorry for the Namibia Statistics Agency's enumerators. They will definitely bear the brunt of a nation who has lost all trust in the government. They must just understand this, and do their job as best they can. The nation will deal with its frustrations in next year's elections.

■ HOW does a government minister have N\$43 million dollars in his savings account? Where did the money come from? Please investigate this.

■ ALEX Shimuafeni of the Namibia Statistics Agency, Namibians who travelled for business or holiday on 24

September were simply not counted in the census. Among my immediate family and friends, I know of 10 people who were not counted. This would result in the census being inaccurate and majorly skewed. I expected more of the NSA. You are supposed to be the guardians of sound research.

From the Regions

■ DO our authorities do due diligence on outsiders cosying up to senior politicians? If not, why not? What is being mined in the mountain range on the right-hand side of the road between Karibib and Omaruru?

■ UNTIL when should we wait for the money we have spent on travelling on official duty for Oshakati Intermediate Hospital to be refunded to us? Ben Nangombe, it's time to bring your house in order.

Service Please

■ THE manager at a certain gambling outlet at Otjomuise should learn how to talk to people. All we want as customers is good service and being treated like human beings. It doesn't cost a cent. As a manager you are supposed to treat customers with care!

■ STANDARD Bank Namibia, please learn from other local commercial banks how to effectively communicate to your valued customers well in advance. The content of your recent text message which was sent out to your customers to submit the same documentation they have submitted already with the opening of their bank accounts has an element of threat. Some of us only received it a few days before the due date.

Tell it like it is!

MAKE your views known. It costs N\$1 for 160 characters.

You will receive an acknowledgement for 'telling it like it is!'. Selected views will be published in the newspaper.

We are subsidising the costs and are not making profit from this service to the public. Official

responses only may be emailed to: smsfeedback@namibian.com.na

NB: We call on members of the public to exercise good judgement when sending their comments to the newspaper.

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Please note that the opinions expressed on these pages do not necessarily reflect the views of The Namibian.

EPL falls under this Area!

Min. of Mines & Energy

Ministry of Mines & Energy

Railrot ???

The Namibian

SMS Of The Day

■ OUR national elections in 2024 should give voters the option to choose political candidates based on competence and experience: Can they do the job; are they principled; will they fight vigorously against corruption; do they have plans for job creation and socio-economic development?

Bouquets and Brickbats

■ I THINK the government must change the way they pay pensioners, by grouping them according to who contributed to income tax through working, and who did not. My proposal is for those who didn't contribute to receive N\$1 300, and those who paid income tax to receive N\$3 000.

■ THE so-called Marine Resources Fund in the Ministry of Fisheries and Marine Resources should up their game. Workers sometimes wait up to five months for overtime payments, something other ministries pay in two weeks. Decentralise some of these functions. It's not good to see employees striking due to late payments. This is money we worked for. Pay us on time.

■ FELLOW Namibians, we will never benefit from our mineral resources, unless we pressure the government to clean up the rot at the Ministry of Mines and Energy. Let's stand up for what is ours!

stance. Investors must stick to the country's conditions. They must not come with theirs.

■ THE only part of the opinion on the Popular Democratic Movement (PDM) by six Swapo 'honourables' published in all newspapers that makes me happy is that none of them will be 'honourables' after next year's elections.

■ DOCTORS are significantly underpaid by Psemas when comparing their tariffs to those of private medical aids. What this means is doctors are effectively subsidising the health system. It's really unfair. We, doctors, really need to organise ourselves.

■ WHY is the Ernst and Young report on TransNamib still being kept from the public? Can we safely assume there is yet another Fishrot-type scandal being covered up? I would guess national intelligence knows. The question remains: on whose side are they?

■ A COUNTRY that can't produce most of its own food, medicine or clothes, which is forced to rely on imports, is not free and independant.

Bank Matters

■ THE three-month Agribank loan approval period can take up to eight months before finalisation. This delay means that submitted bank statements, municipal bills, etc., become obsolete, and 'current' ones must be resubmitted now and then. In the meantime, commodity and product prices

Miners not benefiting from industry's billions

• SHANIA LAZARUS

THE Mineworkers' Union of Namibia (MUN) says mineworkers are not adequately benefiting from the sector.

Speaking at the recent national public dialogue on the promotion of decent work within the Namibian mining sector, MUN general secretary George Ampweya said although the sector is one of the largest, its benefits are not equally shared with the workers who drive it.

"Yet today, we are seeing the systematic erosion of job security through subcontracting, poor living conditions, and technological change without a human plan. We cannot call an industry successful when its workers live in fear and instability," he said.

Ampweya said there is widespread casualisation of labour and inadequate enforcement of social and labour plans.

*He said the MUN aims to address these issues with a four-pillar framework for decent work: employment, rights, protection, and dialogue.

"A just transition is not automatic. It must be negotiated, planned, and funded. We need laws that protect permanent work, union access to all mineworkers, and social and labour plans that are binding contracts, not broken promises."

The Namibian
18/2/2026

Re: Fw: Public Review: Environmental Scoping Assessment (ESA) for the proposed prospecting and exploration activities on Exclusive Prospecting Licence (EPL) no. 8702 located East of Karibib, in the Erongo region, Namibia

From mdineinge@edsnamibia.com <mdineinge@edsnamibia.com>

Date Wed 4/22/2026 10:17 PM

To Leon Lombard <lombardleon93@gmail.com>

Good day Leon Lombard,

Thank you for raising these concerns. We will include them alongside the ECC application to assist the Environmental Commissioner in making an informed decision.

Kind regards



From: Leon Lombard <lombardleon93@gmail.com>

Sent: Wednesday, April 22, 2026 7:41 AM

To: mdineinge@edsnamibia.com <mdineinge@edsnamibia.com>

Subject: Re: Fw: Public Review: Environmental Scoping Assessment (ESA) for the proposed prospecting and exploration activities on Exclusive Prospecting Licence (EPL) no. 8702 located East of Karibib, in the Erongo region, Namibia

We refer to the draft Environmental Scoping Assessment, draft Environmental Management Plan, and consultation documents relating to EPL 8702.

We hereby record our objection to the inclusion of any portion of Farm Otjimbojo West within EPL 8702, even if the overlap is relatively small. Our preference is that the portion affecting Otjimbojo West be excluded entirely from the EPL.

Our objection is based on practical and operational concerns, including access control, poaching risk, failure to keep gates closed, disturbance and possible loss of livestock, increased vehicle traffic, land degradation, oil spill risk, rehabilitation concerns, water scarcity, and interference with tourism and nature-drive activities conducted on Otjimbojo West.

To the extent that any previous consultation notes or minutes may not have fully captured our concerns, this letter must be regarded as our formal written position.

If the portion affecting Otjimbojo West is not excluded, then we make it clear that no access to, or activities on, Otjimbojo West may take place unless and until a proper written land access and use agreement has first been negotiated and signed with us.

Such agreement would, at a minimum, need to address the following in detail:

- strict access control and prior notice requirements;

- a fixed register of approved personnel and vehicles;
- gate rules and responsibility for any gates left open;
- designated routes only, with no deviation and no new tracks unless specifically approved in writing;
- limits on traffic, speed, hours, and frequency of access;
- protection of livestock, wildlife, fencing, roads, water infrastructure and tourism operations;
- a complete prohibition on poaching, hunting, trespassing, and any interference with farm activities;
- no abstraction of water from local sources affecting our farm, and full clarity on the source of water supply;
- no fuel storage, camp, accommodation, or hazardous material handling on our farm without specific written consent;
- full rehabilitation obligations, including backfilling of trenches, capping of holes or boreholes, and restoration of disturbed areas;
- full liability for losses, contamination, livestock losses, road damage, fence damage, and any other damage caused by the proponent, its employees or contractors;
- a clear complaints and enforcement procedure, including immediate suspension of access in the event of non-compliance.

Nothing in this letter must be interpreted as consent to access, prospecting, exploration, drilling, water abstraction, or any related activity on Otjimbojo West.

We therefore request written confirmation that the portion of EPL 8702 affecting Otjimbojo West will be excluded. Failing that, please treat this letter as a formal objection and record it in full as part of the environmental review process.

Yours faithfully

On Wed, 22 Apr 2026 at 11:51, mdineinge@edsnamibia.com <mdineinge@edsnamibia.com> wrote:



From: mdineinge@edsnamibia.com <mdineinge@edsnamibia.com>

Sent: Tuesday, April 21, 2026 7:13 AM

Subject: Public Review: Environmental Scoping Assessment (ESA) for the proposed prospecting and exploration activities on Exclusive Prospecting Licence (EPL) no. 8702 located East of Karibib, in the Erongo region, Namibia

Dear esteemed Stakeholders,

Following the public consultation (farm to farm meetings) held on the **27th of March 2026**. Kindly find the attached meeting minutes, Environmental Management Plan report (draft) , and the Environmental Scoping Assessment for review.

Kindly note, we are still busy with the **public consultation phase whereby we are receiving comments and concerns from the stakeholders.**

Please share with us any comments or concerns on or before the **28th of April 2026.**

Thank you and best regard,



The image shows a business card for Milika Dineinge. The left side features the logo for Excel Dynamic Solutions (Pty) Ltd, which consists of a stylized 'E' and 'S' in blue and yellow. Below the logo are social media icons for LinkedIn, Facebook, Twitter, and Instagram, followed by the text 'excel_dynamic_solutions' and a website button 'www.edsnamibia.com'. The right side of the card has a green background with a faint map of Namibia. It displays the name 'Milika Dineinge' in large blue letters, followed by 'Environmental Assessment Practitioner' in smaller green text. Below this, contact information is listed: 'Office: 3rd Floor, Stone Square | C/O Robert Mugabe Ave. & Conradie St, Windhoek', 'Cell: +264 81470 8430', 'Tel: +264 61 259 530', and 'Email: mdineinge@edsnamibia.com'.

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