
PROJECT BACKGROUND INFORMATION DOCUMENT

Proposed Prospecting in
Respect to Base and Rare
Metals, Industrial Mineral,
Precious Metals on Mining
Claims 75296 and 75297
North-West of Otjimbingwe
in Erongo Region

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INTRODUCTION

Kasaya Mining cc (herein referred to as the proponent), is a fully registered company in Namibia with interest in the prospecting and mining of mineral ore. Their aim is to take advantage of the opportunity for local beneficiation of Namibia mineral resources and job creation that exist in the mining sector of Namibia. Oicentra Investment, wishes to apply to obtain an Environmental Clearance Certificate in order to comply with the prescribed environmental legislations of Namibia i.e. Environmental Management Act No. 7 of 2007 and its regulations.

Principally, Oicentra Investment proposes to explore (desktop geological study, collection of bulk and or geological samples and identification of previous activity in the area where similar mineral mining were conducted) and to obtain bulk-samples for further laboratory analysis by use of hand-held equipment and to small degree drilling. In the event that viable mineral ore is discovered they wish to establish a small-scale mining operation.

The Mining Claims 75296 and 75297 are situated in central Namibia, within Exclusive Prospecting License (EPL 8106, owned by Kema Resources cc), located about fourteen (14 km) North -west of the Otjimbingwe Village in the Karibib Constituency of Erongo Region. The mining claims are primarily accessible directly via the D1953 gravel road in the western direction from the settlement (**Figure 1, 2 and 3**). Other section of the mining claims will only be accessed by foot to ensure minimum impacts on the receiving environment.

As far as is practicable, all site particularly the base-camp and sampling sites shall be accessed through existing tracks, therefore no new roads or tracks will be created. Overall, all access by vehicles must be limited to existing access track. Consequently the area is accessible by 2x4 / 4x4 pick-up vehicle by the existing tracks and otherwise, the sensitive section of the area will only be accessed by foot to ensure minimum impacts on the receiving environment

While appropriate measures are put in place to ensure that the operation of the proposed storage facility does not contribute to negative environmental concerns, it remains critical that any potential impacts are identified and rigid measures put in place to reduce any further risks associated with all phases of the activity.

An environmental scoping assessment is therefore, required for compliance with the Environmental Management Act No. 7 of 2007, to determine the potential impact associated with the different phases of the proposed prospecting and mining of mineral ore on the environment.

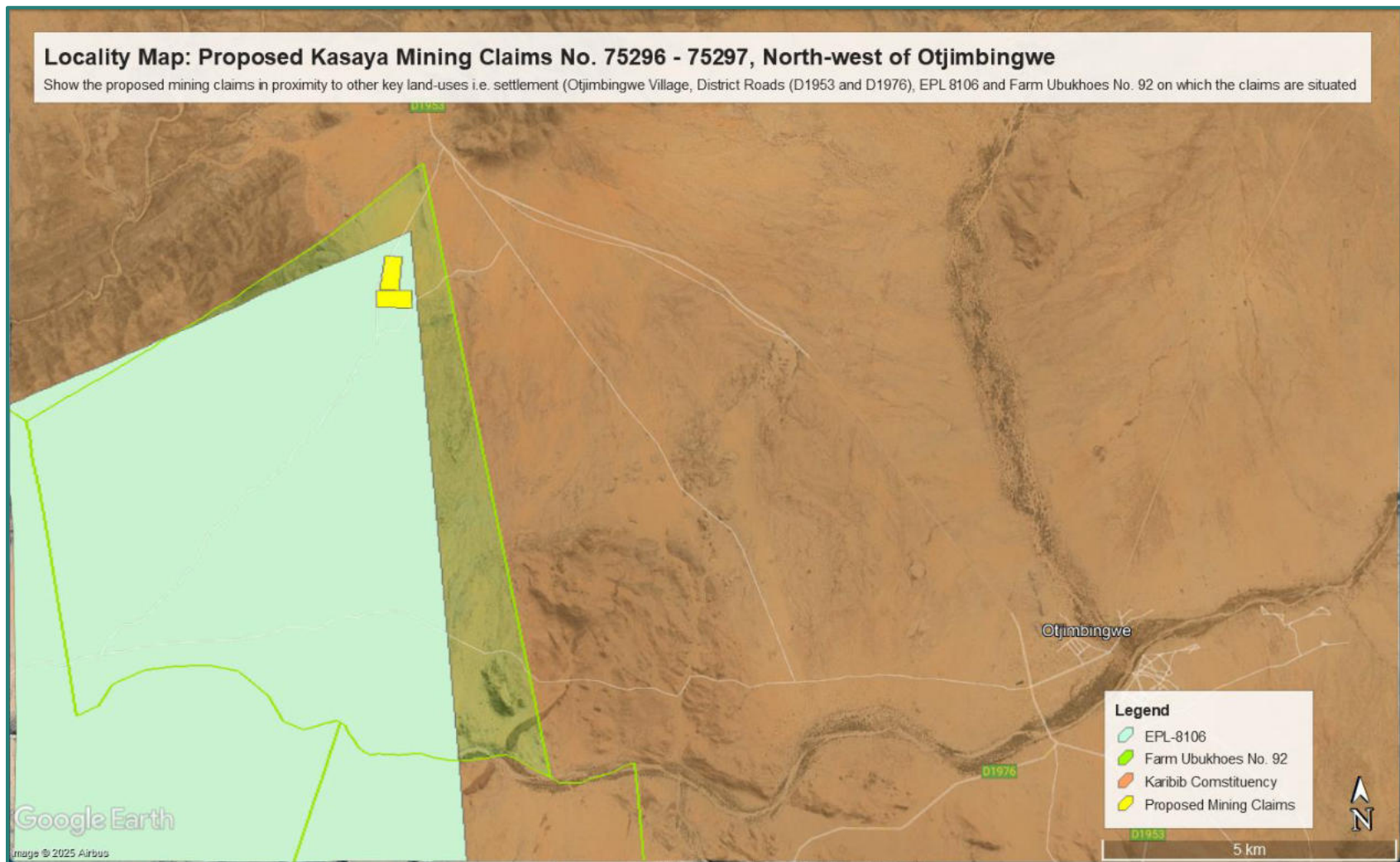


Figure 1: Shows the location and area extent of the proposed 75296 and 75297, Erongo Region

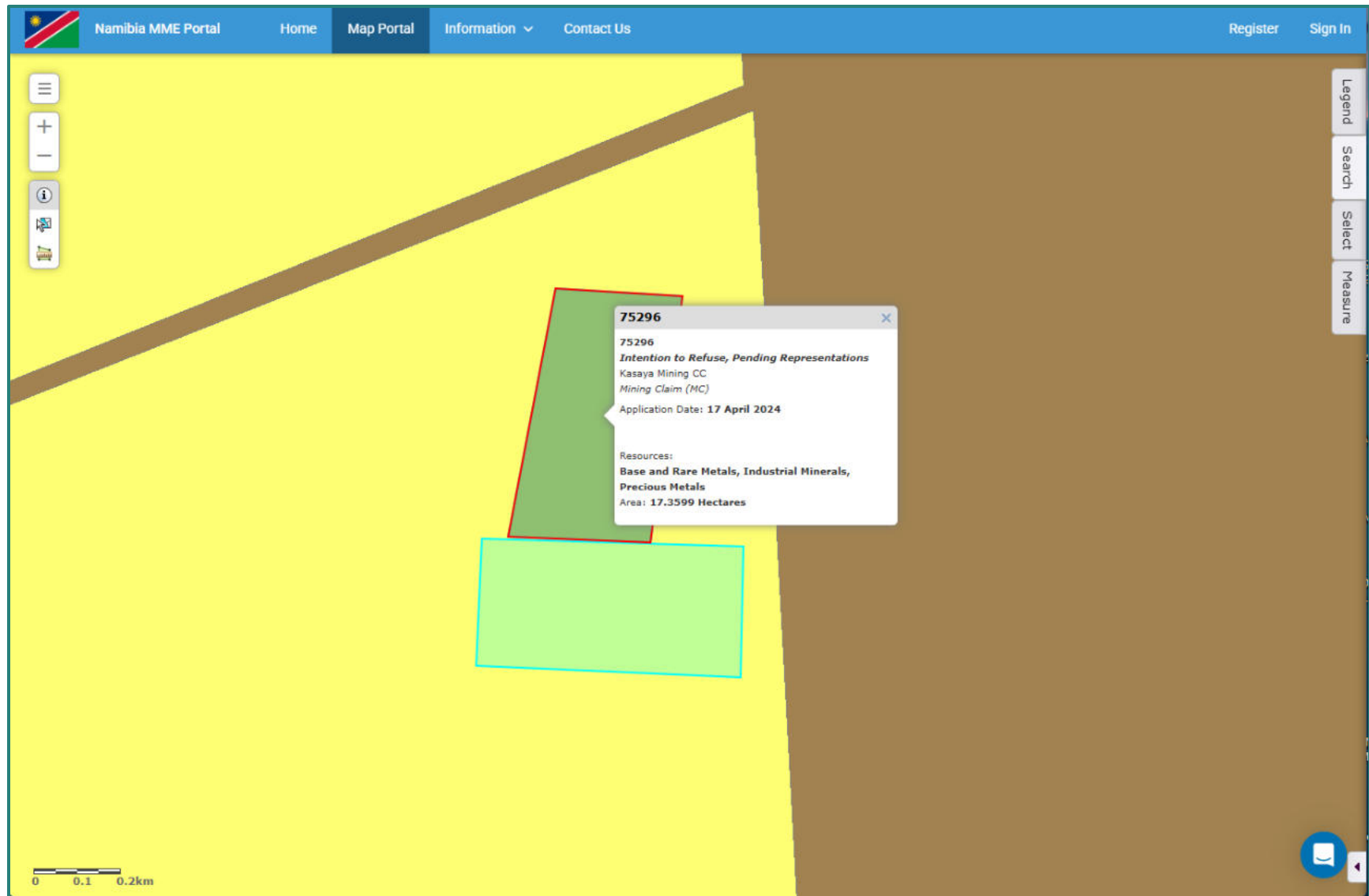


Figure 2: Shows the evidence of the proposed 75296 and 75297 on the Namibian Mining Cadastre (MME, 2025)

In line with the environmental assessment process the required environmental scoping assessment encompassing the Environmental Scoping and Environmental management Plan (EMP) for the proposed operations shall be submitted to the Department of Environmental Affairs in order to apply for Environmental Clearance Certificate (ECC).

Consequently, TradePort Namibia appointed Enviro-Leap Consulting to facilitate on their behalf the environmental assessment process and application for the environmental clearance certificate.

2. PURPOSE OF THE BID

- To ensure that the project information provided by the client is correct
- Key aspects pertaining to the EIA are identified and raised early on by the Environmental Assessment Practitioner (EAP), the Competent Authority as well as Interested and Affected Parties (I&AP's)
- The BID provides the index for the EIA Scoping Exercise and EMP (similar to dichotomous keys). In other words, what is important, what should be assessed and how should it should be assessed.

3. PROJECT DESCRIPTION

The immediate focus of planned exploration focused on interpreting the pending rock and soil samples as well as the historical data. The company now proposes to undertake exploration bulk-sampling (as illustrated in Figure 4) on the broader mining claims 75536 - 75540 & 75661 - 75664 area by way of excavating previously hand-dug pits and extracting samples for further laboratory analysis, while also and if necessary the proponent may conduct drill sampling. The proposed exploration activities mainly consist of the following prospecting activities:

- Geological mapping: this mainly entails a desktop review of geological area maps and ground observations.
- Lithology geochemical surveys: rock samples shall be collected and taken for trace element analysis. Also, trenches or pits may be dug (in a controlled environment e.g. fencing off and labelling activity sites) adopting manual or excavator to investigate the mineral potential.
- Geophysical surveys: entails data collection of the substrata, by air or ground, through sensors such as radar, magnetic and electromagnetic to detect any mineralization in the area.
- Drilling: Should analyses by an analytical laboratory be positive, holes are drilled and drill samples collected for further analysis. This will determine the depth of the potential mineralization. If necessary new access tracks to the drill sites will be created and drill pads will be cleared in which to set the rig.

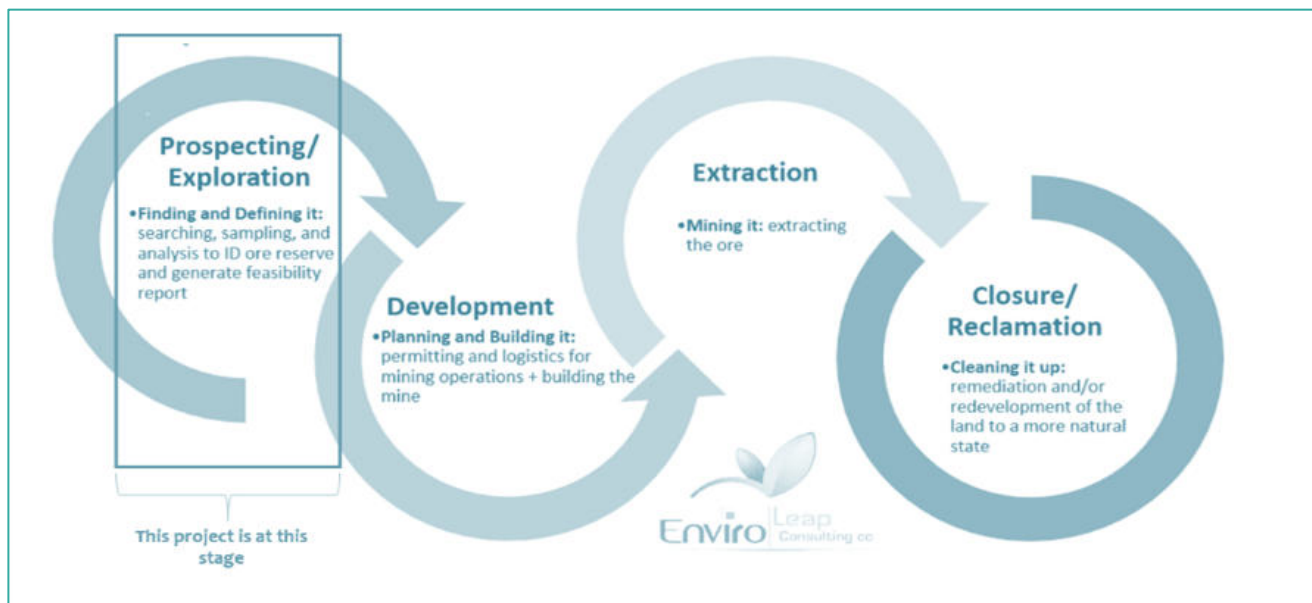


Figure 4: The life cycle of a mineral discovery development

While their operations stimulate diversification in the national economic and development activities, consequently creating employment opportunities and trickling benefits to the larger Namibian population, it poses the risks of unprecedented negative environmental impacts.

Potential impacts may vary in terms of scale (locality), magnitude and duration e.g. minor negative impacts in the form of dust and noise pollution especially during the handling (loading and off-loading) will be experienced.

4. REGULATORY FRAMEWORK

4.1. Environmental Requirements under the Environmental Management Act (No.7 of 2007)

The Environmental Management Act (also referred to as the EMA), stipulates that for each developmental project, which is listed under the EIA regulations, an Environmental Impact Assessment (EIA) should be conducted. The aim of the assessment is to identify, assess and ascertain potential environmental impacts that may arise from the proposed activity. According to the EMA, an EIA is a process of identifying, predicting, interpreting and communicating potential impacts to interested and affected parties (I&APs).

4.2 The Environmental Impact Assessment Process

An EIA is a process that evaluates the likely environmental and social effects of a proposed project or development, which identifies suitable mitigation for to avoid or minimize the predicted impacts. The envisioned EIA process will be undertaken in a holistic approach encompassing different elements as shown in **Figure 3**.



Figure 3: Anticipated Environmental Assessment Timeline

5. POTENTIAL ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT ASSOCIATED WITH THE MINING ACTIVITIES

5.1. Human dimension

To improve the socio-economic standard of the Namibian people the project must offer employment as well as training opportunities to Namibians. Working on a mine site requires maximum safety, hence the project must ensure that the operation complies with the Namibian safety standards.

5.2. Biophysical environment

Potential impacts may vary in terms of scale (locality), magnitude and duration e.g. minor negative impacts in the form of visual intrusion, dust and noise pollution especially during the exploration phase and process. The following is a summary of the likely negative impacts that have been assessed for the different phases of the proposed farming and tourism activities:

- Land use (Likely impacts are negligible; the mining claims area and sites are isolated from the distant settlements, and conservation zones).
- Ecological and biodiversity loss (Likely impacts are localized and low, as proposed activity is with the current footprint area).
- Health and safety (Overall likely impacts are low with correct PPE).
- Solid and hazardous waste management (Likely impacts are low with hydrocarbons to contained within the banded wall).
- Socioeconomic (Likely negative impacts are low, no community settlements near the mine site)

6. STAKEHOLDERS CONSULTATION

As stipulated in the EIA Regulations (paragraphs 7 and 21), public consultation is a pre-requisite and forms an integral component of the Scoping. Comments made during the consultation should be properly captured and addressed in both the Scoping Report and EMP respectively.

Engaging and consulting with the public (residents, authorities etc.) and organizations that may be affected by, or interested in the proposed development allows for all parties to be informed of the proposals and provides an opportunity for views, opinions and concerns to be registered.

This process benefits the Environmental Assessment and design development process as the public may provide information that may not be available otherwise, e.g. past experience and local knowledge, and local concerns and can be taken into consideration in the Scoping assessment. Engaging and consulting early on in the Environmental Assessment process minimizes potential complaints and objections, and assists the ECC application process.

7. REGISTRATION AS AN I&AP

Registering as an Interested or Affected Party (I&AP) affords you an opportunity to be updated about the project and comment on the project, throughout the EIA process. All registered I&AP's will be provided with the draft scoping and EMP reports.

Your comments and questions are important, will add value to the EIA and will ensure that information that may not be available to the consultant is considered (e.g. past experience, local knowledge etc.).

To register or provide comments about the proposed project, please send an e-mail to: eap.trigen@gmail.com . You can also use the attached I&AP registration/comment form, which can be emailed to the above address, sent to **P. O. BOX 25874**, Windhoek. The deadline for submission of comments is **05 December 2025**. All registered I&AP's will be provided with the draft scoping and EMP reports.

COMMENT FORM

ENVIRONMENTAL SCOPING FOR THE PROPOSED EXPLORATION ACTIVITIES IN RESPECT TO BASE AND RARE METALS, INDUSTRIAL MINERAL, PRECIOUS METALS ON MINING CLAIMS 75296 and 75297, ERONGO REGION

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