

# THE ROLE OF MIASA AS PRIVATE MINING INDUSTRY REPRESENTATIVE BODY

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# THE ROLE OF MIASA AS PRIVATE MINING INDUSTRY REPRESENTATIVE BODY: Scope of the presentation.

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# BACKGROUND HISTORY

- MIASA – Conceptualized after the November 1997 Regional Conference of African Ministers responsible for the development and utilization of Mineral and Energy Resources
- A private SADC regional mining industry association was to be established as formal organization with a constitution reflecting its structure.
- Representatives of National Associations (Chambers of Mines) agreed to form such a formal mining industry association.
- The representatives further proposed to the SADC Sector Technical Committee that the envisaged mining industry association be represented formally on the Technical Committee with a standing opportunity to address the Committee of Ministers.
- The National Associations in the region subsequently established MIASA in 1998 and a formal constitution was adopted in 2012.
- MIASA has recently amended its constitution to strengthen its operational structures.



# MIASA MISSION STATEMENT



To promote and protect the interest of the mining industry in Southern Africa and to create an enabling environment in which the industry can prosper.



# KEY OBJECTIVES OF MIASA

## The objectives of MIASA are the following:

- To identify, consider and, where appropriate, act on issues of common interest to its members.
- To provide a forum for the interchange of ideas and experience to broaden understanding of the mining industry as a foundation for national and regional growth and prosperity.
- To encourage the development, implementation and sustention of mining policy in the SADC region that will promote the continued effectiveness and growth of mining in the region.
- To encourage sustainable development in the SADC region through responsible mining practices.
- To perform its mission through strategic alliances, networking lobbying, and developing members' interests on SADC structures and regional and international organizations dealing with mining- related matters, or that could have an impact on the development and operation of mining and mineral industries in the SADC region.
- To organize and submit policy positions and recommendations on issues affecting the mining industry in the SADC region to any SADC institution, or any other national, regional or international body.

# KEY OBJECTIVES OF MIASA

## The objectives of MIASA:

- To determine regional positions on issues of global concern and take them forward into international forums.
- To interact with and represent its members at, or on national, regional, continental and international mining industry and other organizations that may have a bearing on MIASA's activities, as required.
- To encourage the development of effective national mining industry associations in SADC member states.
- To protect and promote the interests of its members.
- To provide and share information amongst members.
- To interact with other national mining associations in the interest of its members.
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# MIASA MEMBERS

- Botswana Chamber of Mines
- Chamber of Mines of Democratic Republic of Congo
- Madagascar Chamber of Mines
- Malawi Chamber of Mines and Energy
- Chamber of Mines of Namibia
- Chamber of Mines of South Africa
- Tanzania Chamber of Mines and energy
- Zambia Chamber of Mines
- Chamber of Mines of Zimbabwe



# MIASA POSITION STATEMENTS

**In the interest of responsible mining MIASA has developed the following position statements to which all our member companies subscribe:**

- Africa Mining Vision
- Skills for the Mining Industry
- Water Supply to Mines and Water Pollution
- Climate Change
- Community Involvement in Mining and the Impact of Mining on Communities
- The Trend Towards Government Involvement in Mining
- Innovation and Modernization
- Illicit Flow of Funds and Transfer Pricing
- Regional Value Chains



# AN EXAMPLE OF A MIASA POSITION STATEMENT: SHARED VALUE

## MIASA's view on the concept of shared value as proposed in the AMV compact

- Practical recommendations for improving Public-Private engagement for share value promotion.
- Consensus for win-win solution through shared value and share benefits.
- Short and long term strategies to help position Governments and the Private Sector for the next super cycle.
- Recommendations to improve the institutionalization of the African Mining Vision Compact.
- Build /enhance trust between private sector and governments
- Consultations with private sector on policy proposals
- Continuous dialogue at various for a – enhance relationships

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- AMV Compact principles – should be adhered to by both governments and private sector
- Private sector to participate in AMV implementation- cascading to RMV and CMV
- Process to establish Regional Mining Associations as building blocks for continental body should be completed.
- AU should encourage mineral resource countries to establish national chambers of mines – private sector interface in AMV implementation.
- MIASA as regional body is willing to assist with the formation of regional mining associations
- Governments to assist in creating certainty through stable mining regulations.
- We need to be pulling in the same direction!

# THANK YOU

