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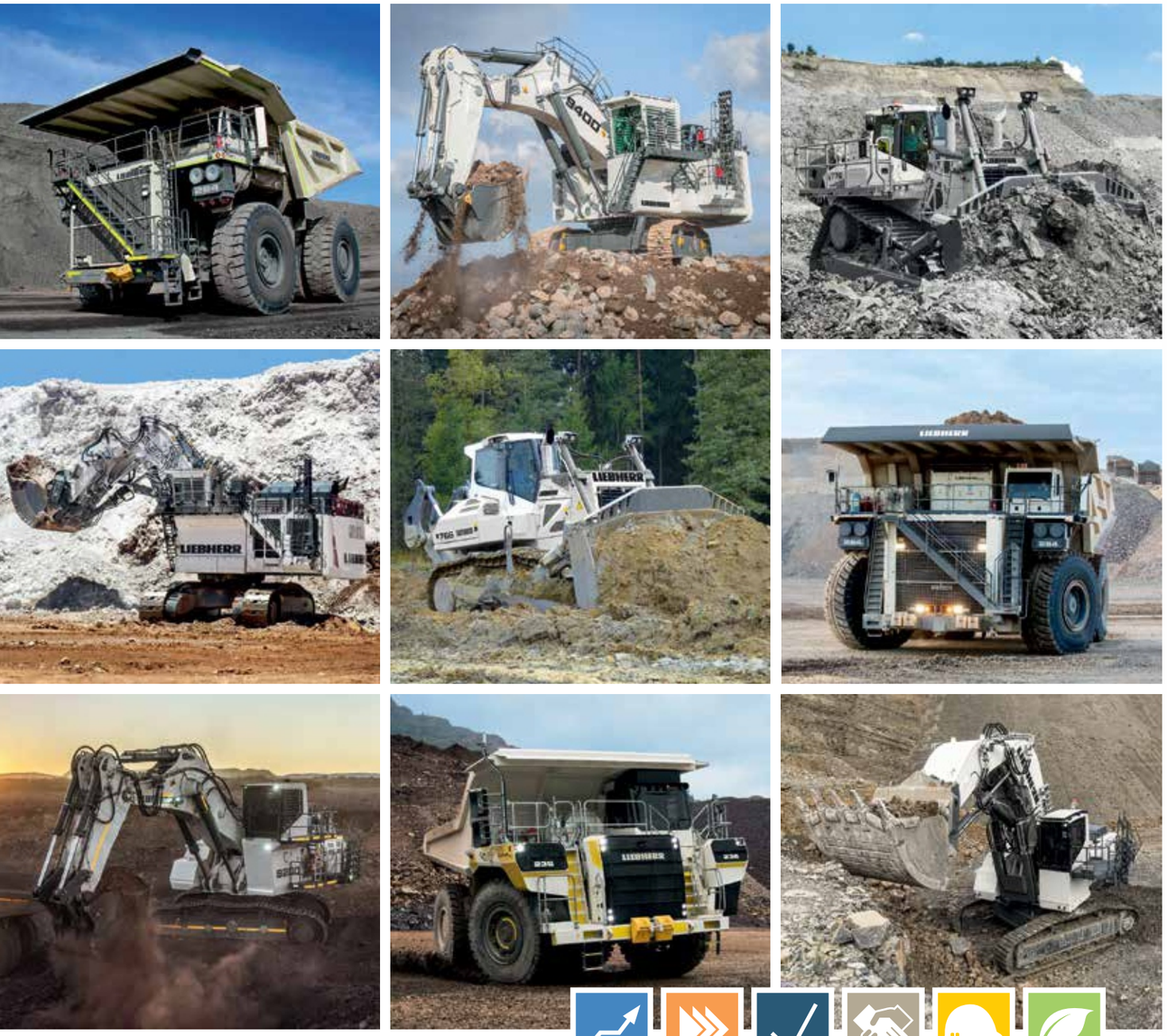
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Kenya Launches Global Tender for Mrima Hill Rare Earths Project in Kwale County



Kwale County, Kenya – 2026

The Government of Kenya has officially advanced plans to commercialize the **Mrima Hill Rare Earths and Niobium Project**, one of the most strategically important critical minerals deposits in Africa, as global demand for rare earth elements intensifies.

One of the World's Richest Untapped Rare Earth Deposits

Located in Kwale County, approximately 65 km southwest of Mombasa, Mrima Hill hosts significant deposits of:

- Rare earth elements (REEs) such as lanthanum, yttrium, and strontium
- Niobium, a key metal used in high-strength steel production
- Trace elements including thorium and phosphate minerals

Recent geological assessments estimate the site contains **millions of tonnes of rare earth-bearing material**, placing it among the most valuable undeveloped mineral resources globally.

Estimates from earlier surveys have valued the resource base at up to **$60–64 billion (KSh 8–8.1 trillion)**, although actual economic viability depends on extraction and processing costs.

Government Moves to Open Competitive Mining Tender

In 2026, the Ministry of Mining, Blue Economy and Maritime





Affairs initiated a **competitive international tender process** to select a strategic investor to develop the project.

Key government positions include:

- No mining license has yet been issued
- No investor has been selected
- The process is still at preliminary evaluation stage
- Selection will be based on **technical capacity, financial strength, and local value addition commitments**

The tender marks a shift from past licensing systems toward a **transparent, auction-style allocation model** intended to maximize national benefit.

Global Interest Intensifies

Mrima Hill has attracted significant international attention, with interest reported from:

- United States-backed mining consortiums
- Chinese industrial groups
- Australian rare earth companies
- European critical minerals investors

The growing competition reflects global efforts to diversify supply chains away from China, which dominates rare earth processing.

Strategic Importance for Kenya

The project is seen as a cornerstone of Kenya's future mineral economy, with potential impacts including:

- Development of a domestic rare earth processing industry
- Job creation in Kwale and coastal Kenya
- Expansion of export earnings in critical minerals
- Integration into global green technology supply chains

Niobium from the deposit is expected to support **aerospace, defence, and advanced steel industries**, while rare earth elements are essential for **electric vehicles, wind turbines, and electronics manufacturing**.

Environmental and Social Considerations

Despite its economic promise, the project faces major challenges:

- Mrima Hill is a **sacred forest for the local Digo community**
- Concerns over deforestation and biodiversity loss
- Presence of **thorium (a radioactive element)** complicating mining plans
- Longstanding debates over land rights and benefit sharing

Authorities have pledged that future development will prioritize **environmental safeguards and community participation**.

A Defining Project for Kenya's Mining Future

The Mrima Hill project is widely viewed as a test case for Kenya's ability to balance:

- Resource nationalism
- Global investment competition
- Environmental protection
- Local community rights

If successfully developed, it could position Kenya as a **key global supplier of rare earths outside China**, reshaping the country's role in the global critical minerals market.







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Kamoa-Kakula Copper Complex



Kolwezi, Democratic Republic of Congo – 2026

The Kamoa–Kakula Copper Complex, operated by Ivanhoe Mines in partnership with Zijin Mining and the Government of the Democratic Republic of Congo, continues to strengthen its position as one of the world's premier copper-producing assets following major operational expansions and updated production guidance.

First Anode Production Achieved at On-Site Smelter

A key milestone was reached in late 2025 with the successful production of the first copper anodes from the project's newly commissioned on-site smelter. The facility, designed as Africa's largest copper smelter with a capacity of approximately **500,000 tonnes per annum**, marks a significant step toward downstream integration and value addition within the complex.



The smelter has already begun processing stockpiled concentrate, contributing to early sales of high-purity copper anodes.

2026–2027 Production Guidance Updated

Following recent technical reassessments and recovery planning after operational disruptions, Ivanhoe Mines revised its production outlook for the complex:

- **2026 copper output:** approximately **290,000 – 330,000 tonnes**
- **2027 copper output:** approximately **380,000 – 420,000 tonnes**

Earlier projections had been higher, but the updated plan reflects a stronger focus on underground mine rehabilitation, geotechnical stabilization, and long-term mine optimization.

Long-Term Growth Outlook Remains Strong

Despite near-term adjustments, the long-term outlook for Kamoa–Kakula remains robust. The updated mine plan supports:

- A ramp-up to **over 500,000 tonnes per year from 2028 onwards**
- A projected multi-decade mine life supported by large-scale resources exceeding **1.3 billion tonnes of ore at ~2.65% copper grade**





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Operational Recovery and Infrastructure Progress

Ongoing recovery efforts include:

- Continued dewatering of underground sections of the Kakula Mine
- Rehabilitation of mined-out and flooded areas
- Expansion of concentrator throughput capacity
- Optimization of mine sequencing for safer long-term extraction

These efforts aim to restore stable underground access while maintaining production continuity through surface processing and smelter operations.

Strategic Importance in Global Copper Supply

Kamoa–Kakula is increasingly viewed as a strategic copper asset globally due to:

- Its high-grade ore bodies in the Central African Copperbelt
- Large-scale, low-cost production potential
- Growing downstream processing capacity
- Long mine life supporting energy transition demand

The complex is expected to play a key role in meeting rising global copper demand driven by electrification, renewable energy infrastructure, and industrial expansion.







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Artisanal Gold Mining Formalization Drive Gains Momentum Across Africa



By MWK

Nairobi, Kenya – May 2026 — Governments and industry stakeholders across Africa are accelerating efforts to formalize artisanal and small-scale gold mining (ASGM), in a bid to enhance environmental sustainability, improve livelihoods, and boost national revenues.

The formalization drive—now gaining traction in countries such as Kenya, Tanzania, and Uganda—seeks to transition informal mining operations into regulated frameworks that promote safety, transparency, and responsible mineral trade.

A Sector with Massive Potential

Artisanal gold mining supports millions of livelihoods across Africa, yet much of the activity remains informal, limiting access to financing, modern equipment, and fair markets. According to regional mining authorities, formalization could significantly increase gold traceability and reduce illicit trade flows.

In Kenya, pilot programs in gold-rich counties such as Migori and Kakamega are registering miners, issuing permits, and introducing cooperative structures. Similar initiatives in Tanzania have already demonstrated success through designated mining zones and government-backed buying centers.

Driving Responsible Mining Practices

The formalization push aligns with international frameworks such as the World Gold Council guidelines and the OECD Due Diligence Guidance for Responsible Mineral Supply Chains.

Key focus areas include:

- Eliminating the use of hazardous chemicals such as mercury
- Enhancing occupational health and safety standards
- Promoting environmentally responsible mining techniques
- Strengthening monitoring and compliance mechanisms

Stakeholders emphasize that formalization is critical to reducing environmental degradation and improving working conditions for miners.



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Economic and Social Impact

Formalizing artisanal gold mining is expected to unlock significant



economic benefits. Governments can increase tax revenues, while miners gain access to formal markets, better pricing, and financial services.

In Uganda, recent partnerships between government agencies and private investors are supporting value addition through gold refining and export certification, further integrating artisanal miners into the global supply chain.

Public-Private Partnerships Leading the Way

The success of the formalization drive depends heavily on collaboration between governments, development partners, and private sector players. Organizations such as the African Development Bank are providing technical assistance and funding to support policy reforms and capacity building.

Additionally, local cooperatives and community-based organizations are playing a key role in mobilizing miners and ensuring compliance with new regulations.

Challenges Remain

Despite progress, challenges persist, including:

- Resistance from informal operators wary of taxation and regulation
- Limited access to financing for small-scale miners
- Inadequate infrastructure in remote mining regions

Experts caution that sustained investment and community engagement will be essential to achieving long-term success.

Looking Ahead

As Africa strengthens its position in the global gold market, the formalization of artisanal mining is emerging as a strategic priority. With continued policy support and stakeholder collaboration, the sector is poised to transform into a more sustainable and economically inclusive industry.





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Exploration Licenses Surge as Africa Attracts New Wave of Mining Investment



By MWK

Nairobi, Kenya – May 2026 — Mining authorities across Africa are reporting a sharp increase in the issuance of exploration licenses, signaling renewed investor confidence and growing global demand for critical minerals, gold, and energy-transition metals.

The surge is most evident in East Africa, where jurisdictions such as Kenya, Tanzania, and Uganda are positioning themselves as competitive exploration hubs through regulatory reforms and streamlined licensing systems.

Record Licensing Activity Signals Strong Investor Appetite

Recent sector data indicates that mining regulators are experiencing a significant uptick in applications for prospecting and exploration rights, particularly in gold, nickel, graphite, and rare earth elements.

In Tanzania, the Mining Commission has issued tens of thousands of licenses in recent years, reflecting both formalization of small-scale mining and increased exploration interest from international firms.

In mineral-rich zones such as Mahenge, officials have also reported a steady rise in new exploration and mining permits, a trend attributed to improved governance and investor confidence in the regulatory system.



Critical Minerals Driving the Surge

The exploration boom is being driven largely by global demand for energy-transition materials, including:

- Nickel for EV battery cathodes
- Lithium for energy storage systems
- Cobalt for battery stability
- Graphite and rare earth elements for advanced manufacturing

Governments are increasingly opening new geological basins for exploration, particularly in underexplored regions with high mineral potential.

In Tanzania, state-linked initiatives are actively targeting new exploration licenses for critical minerals such as nickel, cobalt, and graphite in previously underexplored basins.

Policy Reforms Accelerate Licensing Approvals

Across the region, mining policy reforms are streamlining approval processes and improving transparency in licensing systems.





Key reforms include:

- Digital mining cadastre systems
- Faster turnaround times for prospecting licenses
- Clearer environmental compliance frameworks
- Increased local participation requirements

These reforms are designed to balance investor attraction with stronger resource governance and community benefits.

Investor Confidence Strengthens Across the Region

Industry analysts note that the rise in exploration licenses reflects a broader shift in global capital toward African mineral jurisdictions, driven by supply chain diversification and geopolitical concerns over critical mineral sourcing.

Countries with stable regulatory frameworks and transparent licensing systems are attracting the highest interest from multinational mining companies and junior exploration firms.

Outlook

The exploration surge is expected to continue through 2026 and beyond, supported by:

- Ongoing global energy transition demand
- Rising commodity prices for strategic minerals
- Increased geological surveys and data-driven exploration
- Government efforts to formalize and regulate the sector

However, challenges remain, including infrastructure gaps in remote exploration areas and the need for stronger geological data to de-risk investment decisions.

Despite these constraints, Africa's exploration pipeline is expanding rapidly, positioning the continent as a key frontier for the next generation of mineral discoveries.



Kwale Mineral Sands Mine Nearing Transition Phase as Kenya Eyes Post-Mining Future





Kwale County, Kenya – May 2026

By MWK

Kenya's flagship mining operation, the Kwale Mineral Sands Project, is entering a critical transition phase as mineral reserves near depletion, marking a significant moment for the country's extractives sector and its long-term economic planning.

Operated by Base Resources (a subsidiary of Energy Fuels Inc.), the Kwale mine has been one of East Africa's most successful large-scale mining ventures, producing ilmenite, rutile, and zircon since it began operations in 2013.

A Decade of Mining Success

Over the past decade, the mine has:

- Contributed billions of shillings in export earnings
- Created thousands of direct and indirect jobs
- Supported infrastructure and community development in Kwale County

The project has also played a key role in demonstrating Kenya's potential as a credible mining destination.

Transition Phase and Closure Planning

As ore reserves decline, Base Resources has initiated a structured transition plan that includes:

- **Progressive mine closure and land rehabilitation**
- **Environmental restoration programs**
- **Community transition support initiatives**

The company has emphasized responsible closure practices aligned with international environmental standards and Kenyan regulations under the Mining Act 2016.

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Focus on Sustainability and Community Livelihoods

A major priority during this phase is ensuring that local communities continue to benefit beyond the life of the mine. Key initiatives include:

- Agricultural land restoration for farming use
- Skills training and alternative livelihood programs
- Investment in local enterprises and infrastructure

Kwale County leaders have called for continued collaboration to ensure a smooth socio-economic transition.

Future Opportunities and Exploration

Despite the approaching closure, attention is shifting toward new opportunities. Base Resources has been advancing exploration of the nearby Toliara Project, while Kenya continues to attract interest in rare earths and other critical minerals.

The Ministry of Mining, Blue Economy and Maritime Affairs is also working to ensure that lessons learned from Kwale inform future mining projects across the country.

Economic and Policy Implications

The transition of the Kwale mine highlights:

- The need for **resource diversification**
- Strengthening **local value addition**
- Enhancing **mine closure frameworks and policies**

It also reinforces the urgency behind Kenya's broader critical minerals strategy, aimed at sustaining growth in the mining sector beyond single-asset dependence.

Looking Ahead

As the Kwale Mineral Sands Project nears the end of its lifecycle, it leaves behind a legacy of economic contribution and valuable lessons for Kenya's mining future.

The coming months will be crucial in determining how effectively stakeholders manage the transition—ensuring environmental restoration, economic continuity, and community resilience.

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Kenya Pushes Forward with Ambitious Critical Minerals Strategy to Power Economic Growth

By MWK
Nairobi, Kenya – May 2026

The Government of Kenya has intensified efforts to position the country as a regional leader in the extraction, processing, and export of critical minerals, unveiling a comprehensive strategy aimed at boosting industrialization and supporting the global energy transition.

Led by the Ministry of Mining, Blue Economy and Maritime Affairs, the initiative focuses on unlocking the value of key resources such as rare earth elements, niobium, graphite, lithium, and titanium—minerals increasingly essential for renewable energy technologies, electric vehicles, and advanced manufacturing.

Strategic Focus Areas

The new framework builds on reforms introduced under the Mining Act 2016, with a renewed emphasis on:

- **Value Addition and Local Processing**
  Kenya aims to move beyond raw mineral exports by encouraging local refining and processing. This is expected to create jobs, increase export earnings, and reduce dependency on imported finished products.
- **Investment Attraction**
  The government is actively courting global investors through improved licensing transparency, tax incentives, and public-private partnerships. Recent engagements with international mining firms signal growing confidence in Kenya's regulatory environment.
- **Geological Mapping and Data Digitization**
  Ongoing nationwide surveys are being expanded to improve data availability. This is intended to reduce exploration risk and accelerate project development timelines.





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- **Sustainable and Responsible Mining** Environmental safeguards and community engagement are central to the strategy, aligning Kenya with global ESG (Environmental, Social, and Governance) standards.

Flagship Projects and Partnerships

One of the key pillars of the strategy includes reviving and expanding flagship projects such as the Kwale Mineral Sands Project, which has already demonstrated the commercial viability of titanium mining in the country.

Additionally, renewed interest in rare earth exploration—particularly in regions like Kwale and Kilifi—has attracted attention from multinational firms seeking to diversify supply chains away from traditional markets.

Regional and Global Positioning

Kenya's push comes amid rising global demand for critical minerals driven by clean energy transitions and digital transformation. By strengthening its mining sector, Kenya aims to compete with other African producers such as Tanzania and Democratic Republic of the Congo, while also serving as a stable and transparent alternative destination for investment.

The strategy also aligns with broader continental initiatives under the African Union, which advocates for beneficiation and value addition within Africa rather than exporting raw materials.

Economic Impact Outlook

According to government projections, the mining sector's contribution to GDP—currently below 1%—could rise significantly over the next decade if the strategy is fully implemented. Increased revenues, infrastructure development, and job creation are expected to follow.

Looking Ahead

As global competition for critical minerals intensifies, Kenya's proactive approach signals a shift toward resource-driven industrialization. Successful implementation, however, will depend on balancing investor interests, environmental protection, and community benefits.

With strong policy backing and growing international interest, Kenya is poised to emerge as a key player in the global critical minerals value chain by mid-2026 and beyond.



New WearCheck agent in East Africa

26 March 2026

Condition monitoring specialist company, WearCheck, recently teamed up with Tanzania-based condition monitoring company, Technical and Engineering Solutions (TES), to bring an extensive range of reliability solutions to customers in East Africa.

National sales manager for WearCheck, Juliane de Beer, says the partnership is already operational, with TES/WearCheck customers in Tanzania benefiting from the combined service offering. 'Through TES, we can now extend WearCheck's specialist services into a whole new part of East Africa, which complements our WearCheck branch in Mozambique'.

While TES provides local expertise in Tanzania, samples are processed through WearCheck's world-class laboratory infrastructure. This ensures that clients receive reports from a globally recognised leader, which is often a critical requirement for international insurance compliance and warranty validation.

The collaboration empowers Tanzanian customers with a combined service offering, enabling East African industries to transition toward internationally recognised reliability standards. By joining forces, TES and WearCheck are significantly enhancing condition monitoring capabilities across the region's expanding industrial and energy sectors

Mary Mwanukuzi, founder and technical manager for TES, is pleased to expand her company's condition monitoring programmes with the addition of WearCheck's testing techniques. 'In addition to oil and fuel analysis, we now offer a full suite of Condition-Based Maintenance (CBM) services using portable diagnostics, including on-site Dissolved Gas Analysis (DGA) for immediate follow-up on critical transformers, infrared thermography (IR), ultrasonic and acoustic inspections, power-quality analysis, vibration analysis and earth resistance and battery health assessments.

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TES serves customers in Dar es Salaam as well as throughout Tanzania. The company, while recently founded, is built on a foundation of 30 years of experience in power plant engineering, including 14 years specifically dedicated to the field of CBM.

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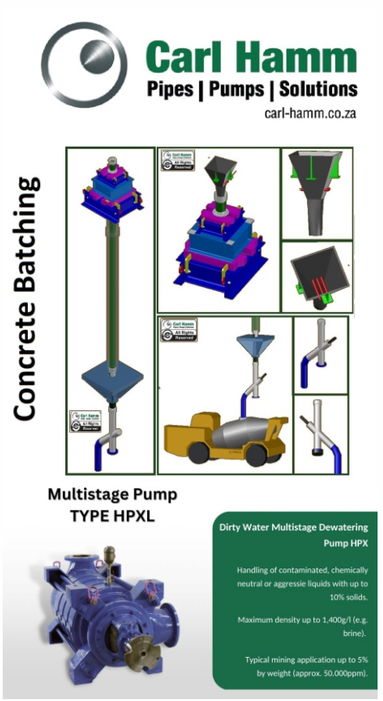
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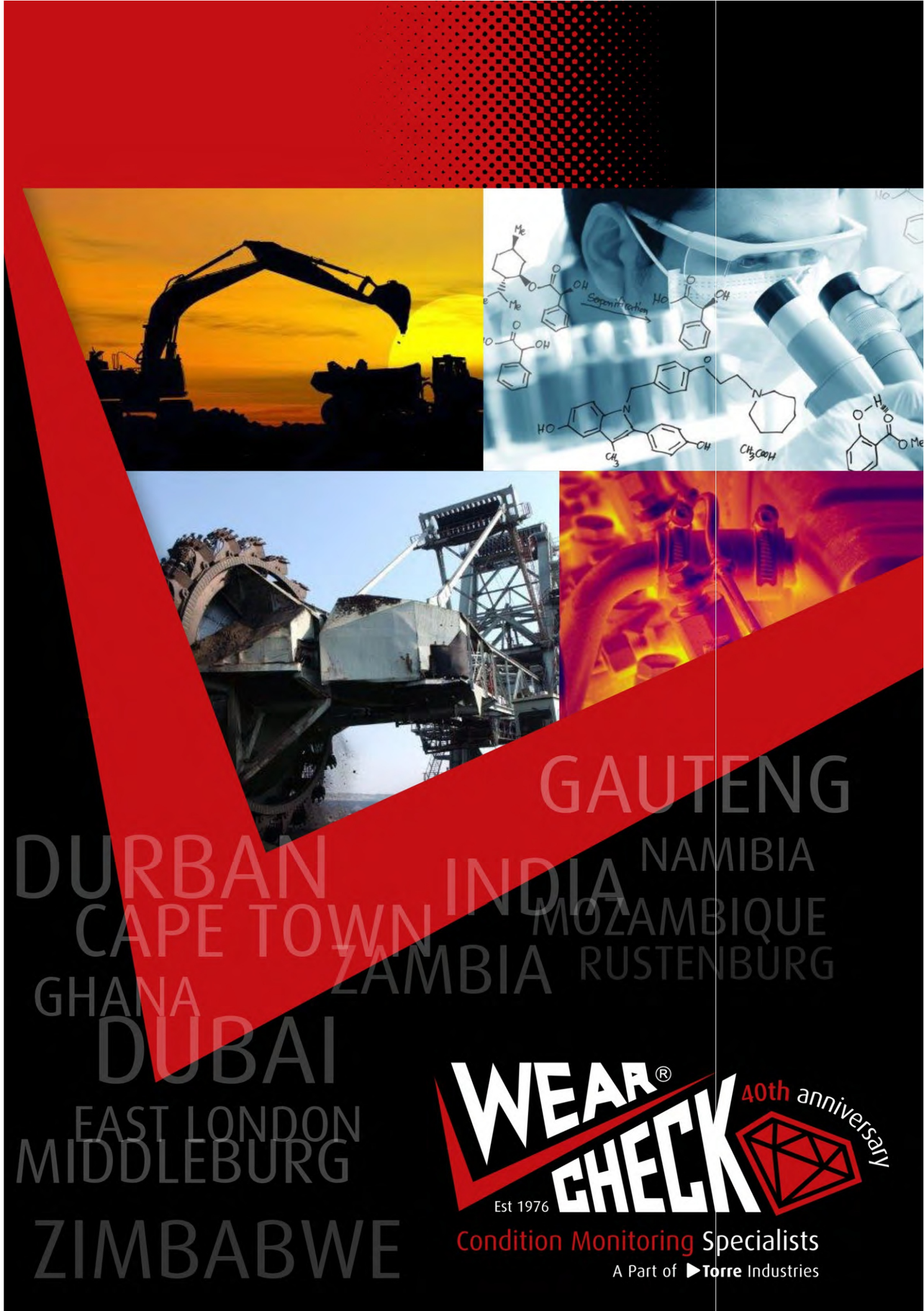
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Mary Mwanukuzi is the founder and technical manager for TES, WearCheck's new partner in Tanzania. She believes that condition monitoring is not about tools, technology, and reports – rather, it is about fixing the findings. Reducing those findings to zero is the ultimate proof that the CBM programme is working.







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