



Making the most of Digital platforms for Extractives Sector Governance

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Today's session

An opportunity to learn more about online resources and provide input to their development.

- We will focus on the practical – using a case study to demonstrate a broad range of digital platforms and explain how they might be used.
- We will pause before the end of the session to allow time for discussion.
- We are available during the conference, please come and see us. We'd love to hear your views. Alternatively, please send feedback via email or through our site www.extractiveshub.org.



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Case study: Part 1

Mineral sector development:

You are the Director of Planning and Research in the Ministry of Mining. A policy objective is to increase the contribution of the gold sector to the economy. Your new Minister is keen to see progress on this objective and has asked for your input.

She is open to new ideas and interested in the experience of your regional rival, which recently signed a major investment deal.

You have come into the office early to spend some time researching online...**Where do you start?**



User concerns

How can I find relevant information quickly?

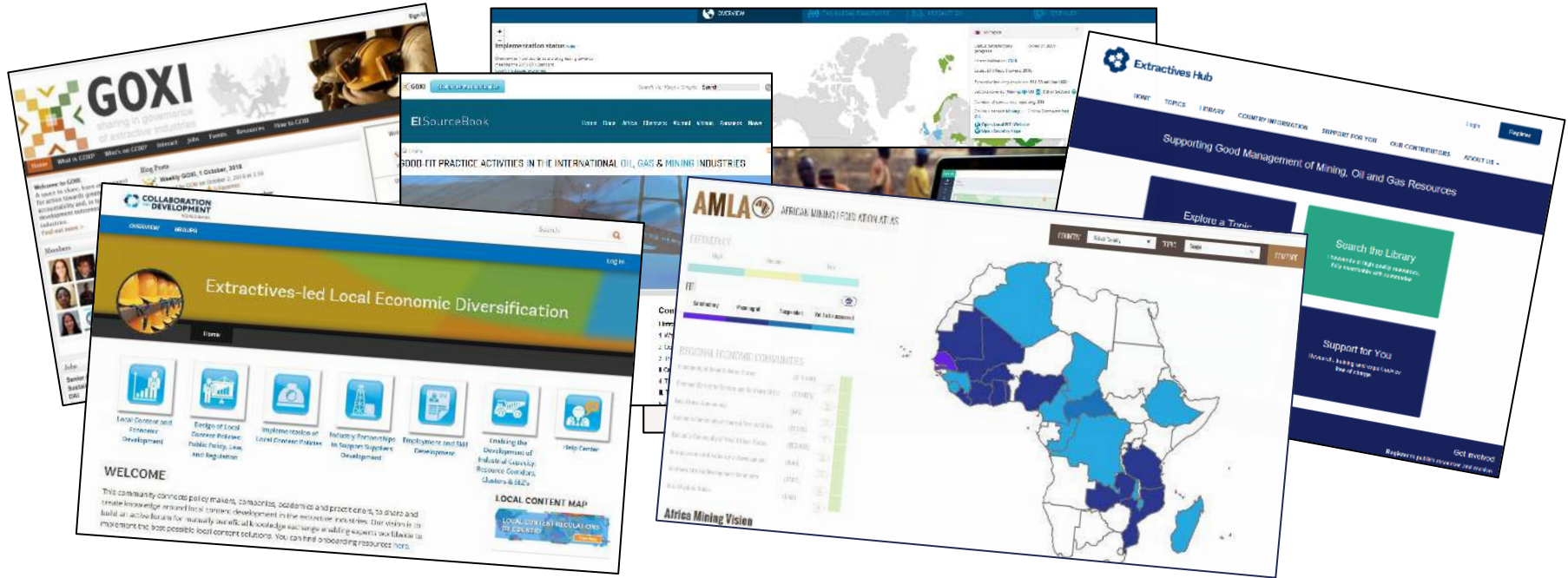
What information can I trust?

How do I navigate the digital information overload?

What are your concerns?



Multiple platforms can be confusing....



How do they work together for the benefit of the user?



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First, let's frame the relevant questions...

- What is the current contribution of the gold sector to your economy?
- How does this compare with other countries in the region?
- What is required to develop the sector?
- What factors attract/deter investors? How would you balance their needs with those of other stakeholders?



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At this stage the investigation is broad:

Some recommended resources:

The World Bank's Open Knowledge Repository.

National Statistics websites, for example, global production data from Statistics Canada.

Demand information from producer associations, for example the World Gold Council's Gold Demand Trends.



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Rents to Riches? The Political Economy of Natural Resource-led Development

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Rents to Riches? The Political Economy of Natural Resource-led Development

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The authors explore the political economy of "taking the politics that apply in governing natural resources and government to their natural resource sectors. To identify gaps in current policy, the authors propose an analytical framework for assessing a country's political economy and institutional arrangements that relates to the way the resource sector and the state interact. A conceptual framework is developed to assess the political economy of the resource sector and the state. The authors use the framework to explore the political economy of the resource sector and the state in the context of natural resource-led development. The authors argue that the political economy of natural resource-led development is a complex and multi-faceted phenomenon. The authors argue that the political economy of natural resource-led development is a complex and multi-faceted phenomenon. The authors argue that the political economy of natural resource-led development is a complex and multi-faceted phenomenon.

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Do you prefer video?

We do too.

The RAW Talks website has a range of thought-provoking and informative video interviews with industry experts, for example: [What should resource-rich African nations do to attract investment?](#)

We also like data. Actually, we love it.

The Extractives Hub recently made a large selection of data available online by [country](#). It is possible to select data sets, visualise and compare country level data.

ASM sector can be hard to obtain. A World Bank funded project, Delve, is developing an online platform to visualise and share data on the ASM sector, and aims to launch next year.



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Case study Part 2

The Minister liked your ideas, she asked you to do some follow up research – comparative analysis of the legislative framework of your country against some of its neighbours...



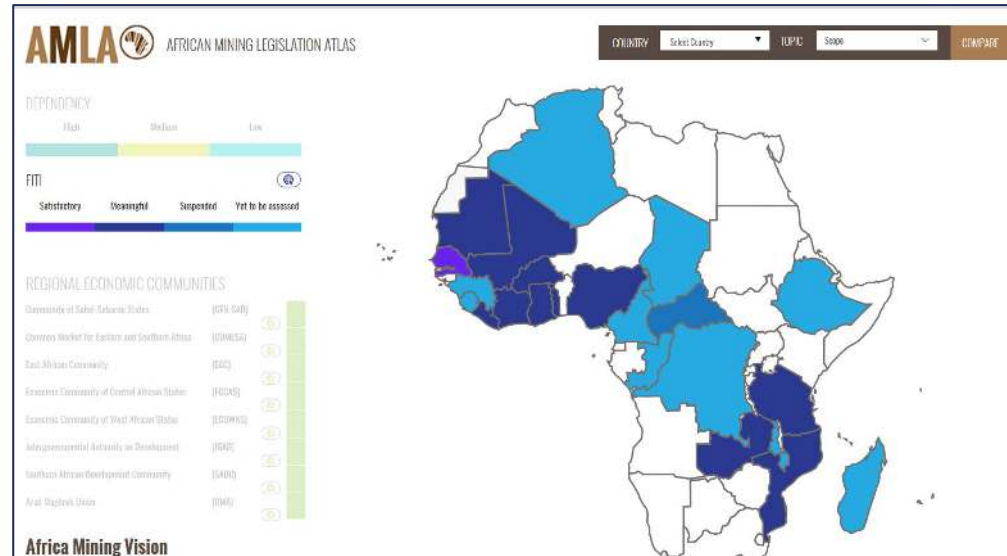
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Mineral development:

The question is now more specific. You are looking for sites to help with comparative analysis of legislation.

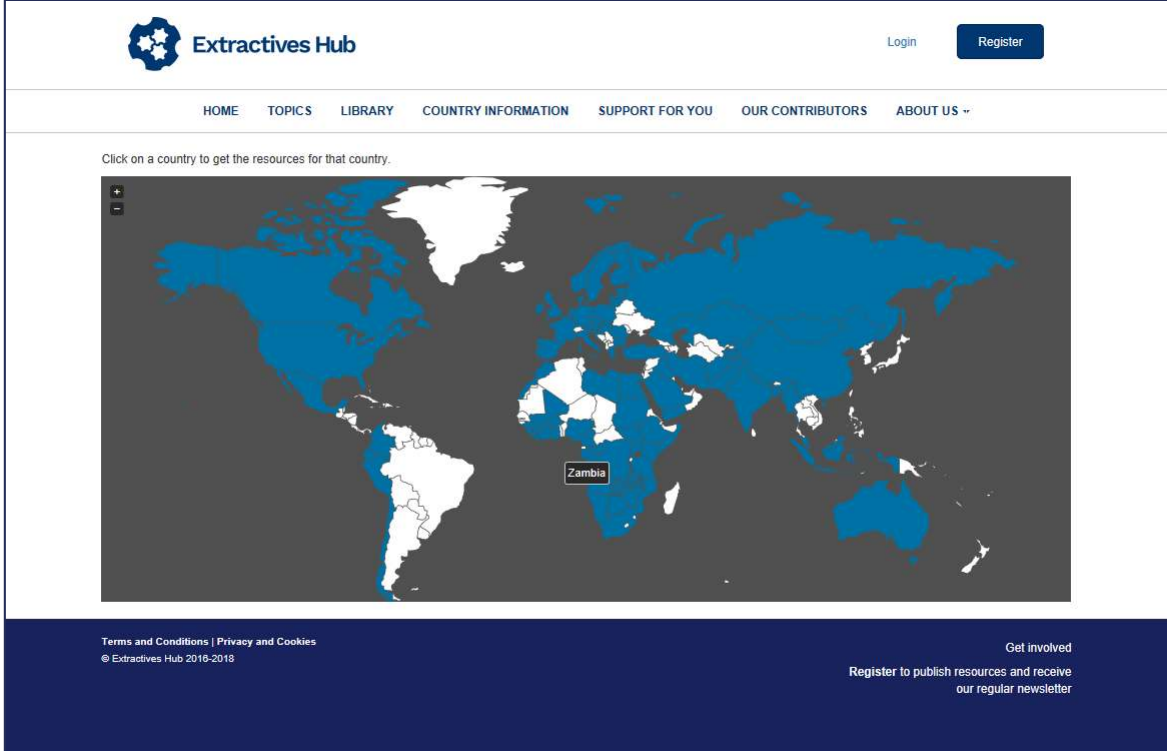
Some ideas:

AMLA offers the ability to compare clauses in legislation across Africa and is targeting a similar facility for petroleum legislation.



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For a global picture, the Extractives Hub library has a comprehensive country information section, collating searchable resources, including legislation and policy for a large number of countries.



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Increased contract transparency is resulting in platforms which enable sector contracts to be reviewed and compared, for example:

A new community-investor contracts repository, curated by CCSI, provides plain language summaries of community agreements and the underlying contracts.

Country	Community party	Company signatory
 Papua New Guinea	Project Area Landowners	Name
Resource(s)	Project phase covered	Industry
		Hydrocarbons
		Was the agreement required by law? No
		Language English
		Reports <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Conversation, "Papua New Guinea gets a close of the resource curse as Poro-Mobil's natural gas project forges ahead" (2017) Cairn Files, "The Intractable Problem of Landowner Identification in the PNG LNG Project: A Historical Perspective" (2016) Harvard Kennedy School, "Building the foundations for a long term development partnership: The construction phase of the PNG LNG Project" (2012)
		Listing of the parent contract at ResourceContracts.org or OpenLandContracts.org

"Minister" means the Minister for the time being responsible for administering the *Oil and Gas Act* or any preceding and succeeding Act, as the context so requires.

"MRDC" means the Mineral Resources Development Company Limited established under the Mineral Resources (Privatisation Act)

"PNG LNG Project Umbrella BSA" ("LNG UBSA") means this Umbrella Benefit Sharing Agreement executed between the parties that forms the basis on which Licence-Based Benefit Sharing Forums will be held and which is referred to in Clause 15 of the LNG Gas Agreement

"LNG Gas Agreement" means the agreement signed on 22nd May, 2008 between the State and the LNG Project Companies to develop the LNG Project.

"Project area landowners, landowners or project affected landowners" has the meaning given in the Act and for the purposes of this Agreement and in relation to the LNG Project shall denote:

(a) those affected project area landowners of any part of a PDL which is an LNG Project Licence Area as described in clause 4.2 hereunder, or the PDLs granted in respect of PRL 12 (Hides 4), PRL 2 (Juha) and PRL 11 (Angore), to form part of the LNG Project and the Buffer Zones of those licence areas;


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Comparative data is available using the [Resource Governance Index](#) website.



The screenshot displays the website's header with the logo and navigation links: Home, Data, Country Profiles, Compare Countries, Media Center, and About. The main heading is 'Country profiles', followed by a descriptive paragraph: 'Read individual profiles for each of the 81 countries included in the Resource Governance Index, to discover the country context, top-level results and in-depth analysis of extractives governance performance.' Below this is a 'SELECT COUNTRY' dropdown menu and a world map where countries are color-coded by their Resource Governance Index score, ranging from green (high) to red (low).

...or resources such as the Fraser Institute rankings

Case study Part 3

As a result of your research, you concluded that your **guidelines** for ASM gold exports are outdated. The Minister gives you the go ahead to review existing guidelines and propose changes.

You need an **expert** to assist with this work.



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Finding expert help...

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Or use GOXI to connect with a counterpart in another country or with an expert.

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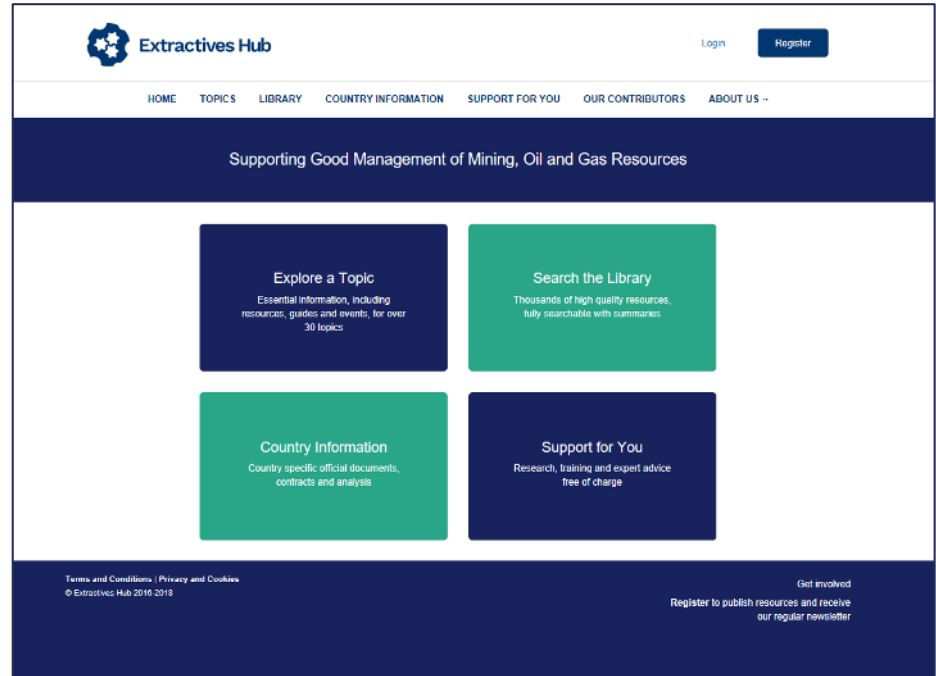


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Finding expert help...

The Extractives Hub has a [helpdesk](#) which provides briefing papers and short-term consultancy support. It provides briefing papers and short-term consultancy support.



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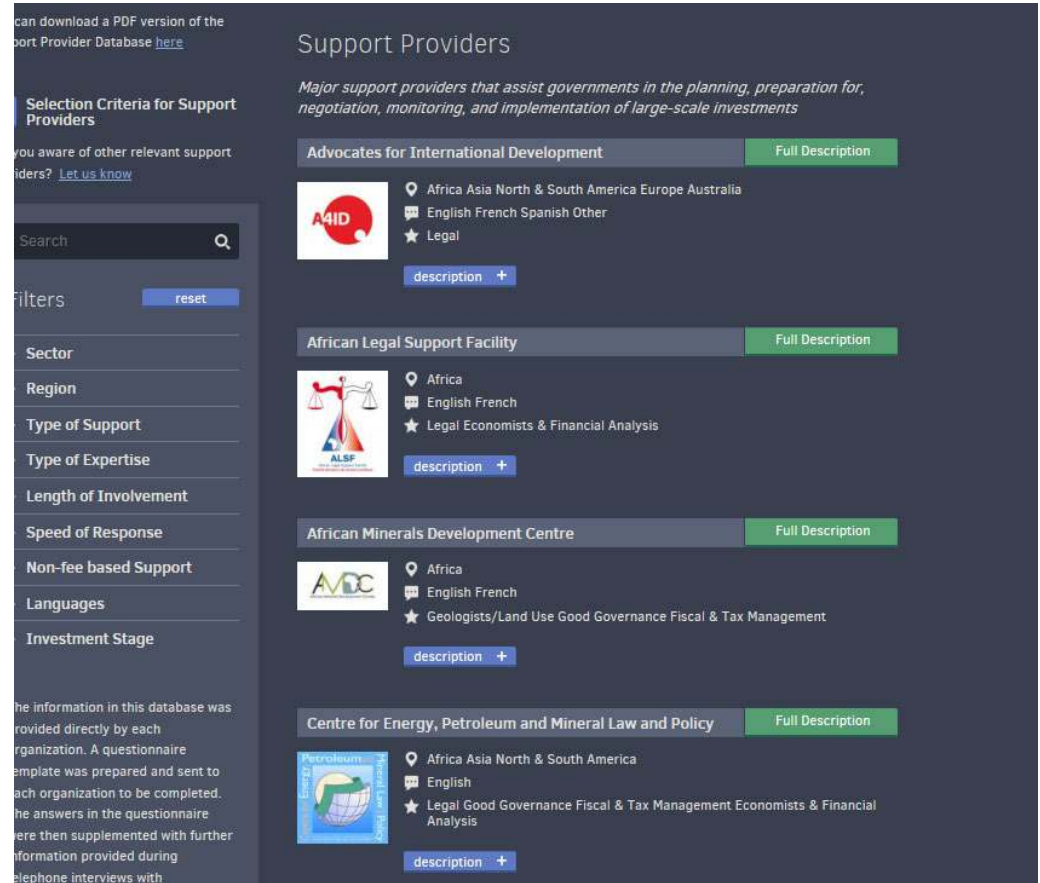
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Other platforms offer specialised legal and contractual support, for example:

The [CCSI negotiations portal](#) includes information on contract negotiation and a list of support providers, including, the [African Legal Support Facility](#), [CONNEX](#) and others.



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The screenshot displays a web interface for a 'Support Providers' database. On the left, there is a sidebar with a search bar and a list of filters: Sector, Region, Type of Support, Type of Expertise, Length of Involvement, Speed of Response, Non-fee based Support, Languages, and Investment Stage. The main content area is titled 'Support Providers' and includes a sub-header: 'Major support providers that assist governments in the planning, preparation for, negotiation, monitoring, and implementation of large-scale investments'. Below this, four provider cards are listed, each with a logo, a list of regions and languages, and a list of expertise areas. Each card has a 'description +' button and a 'Full Description' button.

- Advocates for International Development**: Africa, Asia, North & South America, Europe, Australia. Languages: English, French, Spanish, Other. Expertise: Legal.
- African Legal Support Facility**: Africa. Languages: English, French. Expertise: Legal Economists & Financial Analysis.
- African Minerals Development Centre**: Africa. Languages: English, French. Expertise: Geologists/Land Use, Good Governance, Fiscal & Tax Management.
- Centre for Energy, Petroleum and Mineral Law and Policy**: Africa, Asia, North & South America. Language: English. Expertise: Legal, Good Governance, Fiscal & Tax Management, Economists & Financial Analysis.

Disclaimer

There are many digital sources of information available, we have presented a selection to whet your appetite.



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We'd like to know...

- What sites have you found useful in your work?
- What could be improved?
- Where are some of the gaps?
- What are some of the obstacles to making use of digital information?

