

What do these words mean?

i Compensation: when someone makes up for something wrong or damaged or broken. They often do this with money, but not always.

i Consent: saying you think something is OK. Only when you heard or read all about it, and you think you understand it properly.

i Economy: how people or governments make and spend money, like how much money the Government spends on housing and roads.

i Environmental authority: a permit from the Government that says it is OK about how the miner plans to do the right thing about the environment.

An environmental authority is not enough for the miner to go ahead with mining. They also need a permit called a **i mining lease**.

i Environmental impact statement: a report that gives details about the good and bad things that can come from a mining project. They might happen to the environment, or the people or the **i economy**.

i Evidence: information for a Government or court to think about before making a decision.

i Feedback: when you let someone know what you think about something. For example, when you tell the Government what you think about a **i mining proposal**.

i Judicial review: see **i Review**.

i Merits review: see **i Review**.

i Miner: person or company who does mining, that is, takes minerals from the ground.

i Mining lease: a permit from the Government to do large scale mining. The mining lease also gives permission about the way the land is used where the mining happens, and building that might be needed, e.g. offices, dams for mining waste water.

A mining lease is not enough for the miner to go ahead with mining. They also need a permit called an **i environmental authority**.

i Mining proposal: when a person or company wants to start a mine, they make a plan and explain it to the Government. In this plan the miner writes a lot of information about what they want to do, and how they will do it. The Government must say it is OK or not OK. The mining plan is called a mining proposal.

i Objection: writing to the Government about why you think they should not give permission for a mining plan, or why they should tell the miner about things they need to take care of in their mining.

i Participation: when you take part in something, like a meeting or a football game or a process of feedback.

i Process: an organised way of doing something. In this paper we mainly use this word for ways that the Government can find out what people think about a project. The paper called **i Models of Participation** shows how different processes might work to give **i feedback** to the Government about a **i mining proposal**.

i Public interest: the best thing to do, after thinking carefully about good and bad things that might happen for communities, the environment and the **i economy**.

i Review: when you think about something again. We are using this word review in two different ways in our papers.

1) When a judge reads all the papers and thinks about if the Government's decision or the Land Court's decision was wrong. This is called a **i judicial review** if the judge only looks at the law, and a **i merits review** if the judge looks at the facts and law.

2) We wrote these Summary Papers because the Government asked us to think about all the ways that the people can tell it their ideas about **i mining proposals** and permissions, and to help it make these things better. So we are doing a review of how **i objections** to **i mining proposals** work.

i Standing: when a person has 'standing' they are allowed to talk to the court about the **i mining proposal**. The court only gives a person 'standing' when it decides that the things that the court has to review are more important for that person than for the general public.

i Statutory criteria: things that the law says the Government must think about before it decides about something.

i Submission: when the Government wants to know what people think about something (e.g. a mine, or a new law), people write their ideas and send this to the Government. What you write is called a submission. Sometimes a submission can also be called an **i objection**.

