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Lexicon

Brine: As described by the United States Geological Survey (USGS), lithium brine deposits are accumulations of saline groundwater that are enriched in dissolved lithium. Although abundant in nature, only select regions in the world contain brines, mainly in closed basins in arid regions where lithium salts can be extracted. Brine is pumped to the surface to be evaporated in a succession of ponds, each transfer to a new pond achieves a higher purity until further processed in a chemical plant with the final product from these chemical plants being lithium carbonate. South American countries Chile and Argentina are where the majority of the lithium produced from brines originates, as well as Nevada, to a much smaller extent.

Hard Rock: Around since the bronze age, miners over time have optimized their hard rock operations to achieve not only extremely efficient production, but also sustainable practices. Lithium found in 'hard rock' are a part of minerals hosted in Pegmatites. Pegmatites are intruding rock units which form when mineral-rich magma intrudes from magma chambers into the crust. As the last of this magma cools, water and other minerals become concentrated. These metal-enriched fluids catalyze rapid growth of the large crystals that distinguish pegmatites from other rocks. Pegmatites form thick seams called dikes that intrude into other rocks and can measure anywhere from a few centimeters to hundreds of meters. Within Pegmatites is a lithium-bearing mineral known as Spodumene. Lithium from pegmatites can be used to create lithium carbonate or lithium hydroxide, the latter of which is becoming more desirable by battery producers. Historically, Australia has been the leading producer of spodumene.

Benefits Of Hard Rock

- More flexibility: The lithium hosted in spodumene can be processed into either lithium hydroxide or lithium carbonate. Brines initially can only be processed into carbonate and then can be further processed into hydroxide however at an additional cost.
- **Faster processing**: Brines can take a lot longer to process due to the evaporation required making for an inconsistent process compared to spodumene
- Higher quality: Spodumene typically hosts higher lithium content in comparison to most brines
- Comparable costs: While each mining operation may have its own defining factors regarding profitability, hard-rock operations utilize low-cost traditional mining techniques

Lithium: a soft, silvery-white alkali metal. Under standard conditions, it is the least dense metal and the least dense solid element. Lithium and its compounds have several industrial applications, including heat-resistant glass and ceramics, lithium grease lubricants, flux additives for iron, steel and aluminium production, lithium metal batteries, and lithium-ion batteries.

Spodumene: Spodumene (pronounced 'spod-you-mean') is a mineral that contains lithium. Spodumene has one of the highest lithium contents of all known lithium minerals and is a proven source material for battery production.

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Continental Lithium Corporate Snapshot

Active, Profitable, and Growing Aggregator and Miner of High-quality, Rare-earth Metals, Including Lithium

Our Vision:

To become the largest holder of lithium spodumene assets in Africa while using the most innovative technologies and advanced ESG practices and systems to become a fully integrated global supplier of lithium and rare earth elements to the world.



One of the largest exporters of high-grade lithium and nonferrous metals in Nigeria



Founded in 2017



Head office in Jos, Plateau, state Nigeria



Employs 80 workers

Nigeria is the Largest Economy in Africa



The United States second-largest trading partner in Africa with trade totaling 19B USD in 2019



The **largest economy** in Africa with a GDP of 440.8 USD as of 2021



Projected to be one of the **top 20 economies by 2030** – according to McKinsey and PWC



Seventh-most populous country in the world 72.5% of the population is below the age of 35



Diverse and growing mining sector with strong government support producing over 44 minerals, including lithium, monzonite, tantalum

US businesses operating in Nigeria



Sectorized Contribution to Gross Domestic Product



Source: Central Bank of Nigeria

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Continental Lithium, A Disruptive First Mover Exporting High-Grade Lithium from Nigeria

- Holders of one of the largest lithium and other critical metals land positions in Nigeria (152,000 acres)
- Licenses for 26 assets, 15 of which are located in the Nigerian Lithium Belt
- Existing small-scale spodumene producing mines on 10 of Continental Lithium licenses
- High grade spodumene concentrate of average 5.5%-6.8%
 Li2O exported
- 4-year history of top-line revenue growth and operating income



Lithium Projects in Africa



Five-Year Commodity Revenue and Operating Income History



- Figures are unaudited and based on management estimates and records

- Audit underway by KPMG, Nigeria

Comparable Hard-Rock Lithium Companies

| Company | Lithium Properties | Revenue | Market Cap* |
|--|--|---------------|-------------------|
| Continental Lithium | 159,000 acres lithium and other rare earth metals (Nigeria) | \$5.1 Million | Private |
| Sigma Lithium Resources Nasdaq: SGML | 47,197 acres (Minas Gerais, Brazil) | None | US \$3.69 Billion |
| Piedmont Lithium Nasdaq: PLL | 3,245 acres (North Carolina, U.S.) | None | US \$1.12 Billion |
| Snow Lake Lithium Nasdaq: LITM | 55,318 acres (Manitoba, Canada) | None | US \$39.4 Million |
| Atlantic Lithium OTC: ALLIF | 191,260 acres (Ivory Coast, West Africa) 138,379 acres (Ghana, West Africa) | None | US \$274 Million |

*As of Feb. 27, 2023

Global Lithium Carbonate Demand Continues to Rise

Li-ion battery demand is expected to grow by approximately 33 percent annually to reach 4,700 GWh by 2030

Global Lithium Consumption Increased 32% from 2020 to 2021, Alone... (CNY per tonne)



Source: Battery 2030: Resilient, sustainable, and circular. (2023, January 16). McKinsey & Company.

Source: Investing.com, U.S. Geological Survey

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Nigeria's Lithium Assets Attracting Global Investment Interest



Elon Musk Offers To Import Raw Material From Nigeria For Tesla Vehicles



In 2032, Europe will make up **25 percent of lithium demand**, but on the supply side it will contribute only 4 percent globally, according to Fastmarkets.



Company Executives have a positive relationship with **Nigerian Minister** of **Mines** which is currently in talks with the Australian Battery Institute to develop collaborations and investment opportunities

Sources: https://www.primebusiness.africa/elon-musk-offer-to-import-raw-material-from-nigeria-for-tesla-vehicles/ https://investingnews.com/where-will-europe-find-lithium/ https://www.bbc.com/future/article/20221110-how-australia-became-the-worlds-greatest-lithium-supplier

Nigeria Poised to Become a Leading Lithium Exporter

- Holders of one of the largest lithium and other critical metals land positions in Nigeria (152,000 acres)
- Strong Government support for developing lithium assets which can produce much needed revenue for the country
- Nigerian Minister of Mines currently in talks with the Australian Battery Institute to develop collaborations and investment opportunities
- Nigeria has revitalized its mining environmental regulatory compliance program to ensure investors are not deterred from investing
- Local and international junior exploration companies have recently been exploring lithium and pegmatite hosted mineralization.

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Overview of Our Mineral Portfolio

Mineral Portfolio

- 26 Mineral Assets and Licenses covering 152,000 acres
- 15 Licenses (113,421 acres) have the potential of hosting lithium
- 5 mineral portfolio (18,532 acres) for monazite, rare earth elements, tin, columbite, tantalum, zircon
- 6 Licenses (20,114 acres) for gold
- 100% Ownership



Geology

- Strategically located within the Basement Complex of Nigeria, known to host economic lithium, tin, coltan (Columbite-Tantalite), gold and gemstone deposits.
- Swam of spodumene-bearing pegmatites identified.
- Presence of significant and prolific small-scale/artisanal spodumene lithium mining activities within the license area.

Results

- High grade spodumene lithium ore mapped.
- Rock samples up to 7% Li2O.

Our Assets



Exploration Portfolio

Continental Lithium licenses fall within the lithium-bearing pegmatite belt of Nigeria



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Field Pictures

Coarse spodumene crystals within exposed pegmatite (Left)

Spodumene Samples from the mines (Right)

Lithium Projects Location





Exploration Targets / Projects

- All the 15 lithium licenses are located within the Basement Complex of Nigeria.
- The Basement Complex is known to host major mineral deposits in Nigeria such as gold, lithium, tantalite, niobium, tin etc.
- LCT Pegmatite (lithium, cesium, tantalum) formed part of group of the undeformed Acid Dykes – which are late to post-tectonic Pan-African intrusions that crosscut the Migmatite-Gneiss Complex, the Schist Belts and the Older Granites Series of the Basement Complex.
- In Nigeria, lithium, tantalum, niobium, tin, and gemstones bearing pegmatites are found in a NE trending belt running from the southwest corner of the country as far as Kano State in the north.
- Other Continental Lithium licenses are strategically located at "Younger" Jos Plateau rare metal granites with historical records of large tin, columbite, tantalite, zircon, and other REE mines.
- The Gold licenses are located within the Nigeria Schist-Belt known to host significant gold deposits.

Exploration Work

Current Lithium Exploration Projects

- In August 2022, preliminary mapping and rock sampling on Kaiama, Iwajowa, Baruten and Kokona Projects were conducted.
- Four spot samples of pegmatite with spodumene were collected from some artisanal mining pits, one from each license to be used as a reference for future sampling and analysis.
- Samples were analyzed by MSALABS in Vancouver, Canada using ICP-MS and ICP-AES

| Project | Sample ID | Lithology | Mineral | Li% | Li ₂ 0% |
|---------|------------|-----------|-----------|------|--------------------|
| Kokona | ABV2210399 | Pegmatite | Spodumene | 3.50 | 7.54 |
| Baruten | ABV2210400 | Pegmatite | Spodumene | 2.28 | 4.91 |
| Iwajowa | ABV2210401 | Pegmatite | Spodumene | 1.38 | 2.97 |
| Kaiama | ABV2210402 | Pegmatite | Spodumene | 3.25 | 7.00 |



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Summary of Geological Findings



Initial Geological Findings are Encouraging Pending Statistical Analysis.

- Significant values for lithium mineralization ranging between 7.04% and 7.09% Li2O from surface samples
- Significantly impacts the exploration potential of the project for lithium mineralization
- Located within a suitable basement complex geological province
- Appropriate structural conditions
- Support for the emplacement of hydrothermal fluids that are good sources of mineralization
- Presence of significant and prolific artisanal lithium mining activities within the project area
- Ready targets for systematic exploration

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Geological Findings

Lithium and Pegmatite-hosted Mineralization Projects in Nigeria





| Project | License ID | Sample ID | UTM EAST | UTM NORTH | ELEV | Lithology | Li% | Li ₂ 0% |
|-----------|------------|------------|----------|-----------|------|-----------|------|--------------------|
| | | | WGS84 | Zone 31N | (m) | | | |
| Kaiama | EL35506 | PG001 | 615191 | 1002633 | 316 | Pegmatite | 3 | 6.46 |
| | EL35506 | PG002 | 615150 | 1002640 | 317 | Pegmatite | 1.58 | 3.40 |
| Kaiama | EL35506 | PG003 | 615263 | 1002642 | 317 | Pegmatite | 0.73 | 1.57 |
| Kaiama | EL35506 | PG004 | 615165 | 1002624 | 318 | Pegmatite | 0.5 | 1.08 |
| Kaiama | EL35506 | PG006 | 615227 | 1002646 | 318 | Pegmatite | 0.63 | 1.36 |
| Kaiama | EL35506 | PG007 | 615260 | 1002626 | 317 | Pegmatite | 0.66 | 1.42 |
| Iwajowa | EL35516 | GG001 | 522300 | 886861 | 232 | Pegmatite | 1.07 | 2.30 |
| Iwajowa | EL35516 | GG002 | 522278 | 886877 | 232 | Pegmatite | 1.09 | 2.35 |
| Iwajowa | EL35516 | GG003 | 522213 | 886885 | 228 | Pegmatite | 1.03 | 2.22 |
| Iwajowa | EL35516 | GG004 | 522174 | 886921 | 234 | Pegmatite | 1.05 | 2.26 |
| Iwajowa | EL35516 | GG006 | 522147 | 886894 | 229 | Pegmatite | 1.21 | 2.60 |
| Baruten | S SML36058 | ABV2210400 | 528652 | 974430 | 392 | Pegmatite | 2.28 | 4.91 |
| Iwajowa | EL35516 | ABV2210401 | 522447 | 886656 | 265 | Pegmatite | 1.38 | 2.97 |
| Kaiama | EL35506 | ABV2210402 | 615212 | 1002642 | 314 | Pegmatite | 3.25 | 7.00 |
| Kantagora | EL37101 | LG001 | 769600 | 1170272 | 288 | Pegmatite | 2.53 | 5.45 |
| Kantagora | EL37101 | LG002 | 769594 | 1170246 | 287 | Pegmatite | 2.33 | 5.02 |
| Kantagora | EL37101 | LG003 | 769586 | 1170230 | 287 | Pegmatite | 2.86 | 6.16 |
| Kantagora | EL37101 | LG004 | 769583 | 1170208 | 293 | Pegmatite | 3.18 | 6.85 |
| Kantagora | EL37101 | LG007 | 769620 | 1170333 | 296 | Pegmatite | 1.42 | 3.06 |

Mineral/Ore Processing Facilities

Jos Mineral Processing Facility



- 5+ Years Experience in Mineral Commodity Trading –Lithium ore of Spodumene and lepidolite, tin, tantalite, columbite (niobium), zircon, monazite
- 3 Mineral Processing Facilities located in Strategic Mineral Districts of Nigeria
- Jos (Plateau State)- Capacity to process about 1,500 tons/month of ore of tin (cassiterite), columbite, zircon. Serving Plateau, Bauchi, Kaduna, Gombe, Jigawa
- Udegi (Nasarawa State) Capacity to process about 1,200 tons/month of ore of tin (cassiterite), columbite, zircon. Serving Nasarawa, FCT, Benue states
- Ibadan (Oyo State) For processing of spodumene by hand sorting into concentrate of 6% - 7% Li₂O

Projected Development Plan 2023-2024



Complete trenching, mapping at the Iwajowa, Kaima and Gbugbu sites



Exploration drilling at various sites (TBD). up to 1000-2000 meters



Complete all work on the export jetty and terminal to enhance logistics and achieve set targets



Complete Preliminary Feasibility Study for at least two (2) of our projects

Exploration Work Program

Phase 1 1-year period Budget: \$1,990,300

Developed to achieve a minimum outcome that ranges between a JORC compliant exploration target and measured mineral resource estimate.

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Phase 2 2-year period Budget: \$11,674,500

Developed to achieve preliminary economic assessment (Prefeasibility studies)



Expanding Capabilities and Resources with North American Technology Company

ReElement Processing Technology



"ReElement Technologies has developed its innovative and scalable 'Capture-Process-Purify' process chain in conjunction with its licensed intellectual property including 16 patents and technologies and sponsored research partnerships with three leading universities to support the domestic supply chain's growing demand for magnet and battery metals." (reelementtech.com)

- MOU Announced in 2023 with ReElement Technologies, which has a patented innovative and scalable processing technology for lithium
- Plan is to begin processing lithium in the U.S. and begin exporting to U.S. and Europe as soon as feasible
- Under Discussion to build the first lithium processing facility in Nigeria
- Partnership has the potential to provide more cost-effective processing, giving Continental a significant advantage over other hard rock lithium miners

Summary of Investment Highlights







High quality hard-rock lithium with spodumene purity of 5.5%-6.8%. Also Mining Rare Earth Metals



All assets have access to roads and within an approximate **400- mile** radius of seaports for exports

\$5,100,000 in Gross Revenue from Continental Commodity Asset Trading (2022)

Assets include: Spodumene, Columbite,Lithium, Monazite,Zircon Sand, Tin, Gold, Tantalum,and otherrare Earth metals. Low cost of labor, strong government support, and friendly regulatory landscape

Large, Growing Market Opportunity-Lithium demand expected to triple by 2040

4-Year Revenue and Operating Income History

Management

| W. Pierce Carson, PhD | A senior executive with an international mining career spanning over 40 years, Dr. Carson has held the positions of Senior Geologist, Overseas Mineral Evaluation, and Exploration Manager, Australia for Exxon Minerals Company; Manager of Precious Metals Exploration, North America for Kennecott Copper Corporation; President and Director of Mining & Exploration Operations in Australia, Papua New Guinea, USA, Canada, and Mexico for Nord Pacific Ltd.; President and Vice-President of Exploration for Nord Resources Corporation; Chief Executive Officer for Santa Fe Gold Corporation; and Chief Executive Officer for Magellan Gold Corporation. |
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| Lanre Afebuameh President and Vice Chairman | Lanre is a serial entrepreneur with impeccable successes across industries; including petroleum products marketing, mining and logistics management. Under Lanre's leadership, Continental Mining is fully positioned to becoming a global player in the lithium spodumene space. |
| Ronald Onosode Chief Operating Officer | Ronald spent the eight years in commercial banking as a Business Development Manager working in NBM Bank, Sterling Bank, and Bank PHB. Ronald worked at UK's Digital Bananas Technology in London and O'lakleen Holdings in Lagos, where he operated as a Business Analyst and managed different portfolios ranging from \$80 million to \$105 million; one of which was the acquisition programfor a Steel Rolling Mill in western Nigeria. As the Chief Operating Officer, he pioneered greenfield investments in mines acquisitions as well as export trading of Lithium Ore, Columbite, Zircon sand and Tantalite to Asia. |
| Jason He Huayang GM, Engineering Services | He has over 15 years consolidated mining experience across Asia and Africa. Jason worked in mining operations in China, Gabon, Cote d' Ivoire, Sierra Leone before joining Continental Lithium in 2019. His expertise ranges from beneficiating mineral ores from including Gold, Iron Ore, Tin Ore, Columbite, Tantalite and Spodumene Ore amongst others. |
| Musibau Rufai GM Operations – Southern SBU | Musibau Rufai cut his teeth in Oil & Gas downstream trading at ObatOil Limited, where he rose to become GM Operations before joining the Molino Group and then finally Continental Lithium in 2019. He is responsible for managing the company's operations in the southern part of the country. |
| Kevwe Onosode GM Operation- North SBU | He has over 12 years of work experience spanning; civil engineering, construction, boat design & build and solid minerals. He manages and oversees the operations in our various locations and reports directly to Executive Management. |
| Oluwafemi O. Emmanuel Accountant | He is responsible for recording, classifying, summarizing and interpreting of the day-to-day financial transactions of the business to enable Quick and Reasonable decisions that will assist the Organization in achieving its set Goals. |

Board of Directors and Advisors

| Philip A. Epstein Non-Executive Chairman of the Board of Directors | An experienced public company executive and investment manager, Epstein has served as Chairman and Chief Executive Officer for a variety of companies in the global energy, renewable, and pharmaceutical industries. Epstein brings years of senior leadership experience to Continental, having held keyroles at Petrore concavoS.A., Warren Resources Inc., Superior Renewable Energy LLC, Belco Oil & Gas Corp., Heritage Pharmaceuticals, Inc., and other leading organizations. |
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| Dr. Israel Ovirih Non-Executive Director | Dr. Israel Ovirih is the Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of Banklink Africa Group. He has over thirty years exposure to international finance and investment banking. He has helped African companies and banks to access in excess of \$1.5 billion to scale their businesses in the oil and gas, maritime, agriculture, mining and infrastructure sectors. |
| Panna Sharma Non-Executive Director | Panna Sharmais the President, CEO, and Board Member of Lantern PharmaInc., – a NASDAQ listedentity. Pannabeganhis career as an industry analyst for financial services and technology companies and waspart of the management team that took the digital strategy and e-business company iXL public. Panna brings overtwenty (20) years experience to be ar on the board of Continental Lithium. |
| Engr. Jacob Adeyemo Non Executive Director | Total of fifteen years cognate experience in mining engineering, mines environment & control, quarry management and operations. Highly proficient in control blasting. Expert in mine design and planning, mineral prospecting and valuation, due diligence of mining sites, and many other mining operational activities. |
| Martyn Buttenshaw Mining Advisor | Mr. Buttenshawhas over 20 years of investment, natural resources and industrials experience and has served as a senior executive and Board memberfora number of publicmining companies. Mr. Buttenshawis a Chartered mining engineer with significant African experience and previously held keyroles with Antarctica Capital, Pala Investments, Anglo American and Riotinto amongstothers. |
| David Kwarteng Geological Advisor | David Kwartengis a geologist with approximately20 years' experiencein WestAfricangeology and explorationthroughoutWestAfrica and parts of the Central Africa and Russia. He has broadcommodity experiencein gold, ironore, lead, silver, nickel, and titanium. David has significant experience in lithium, tin and columbo-tantalite mineralisation, pegmatiteand vein hosted mineralisation types. He is deeply rooted in the Africanmining and exploration businesses and has been involved with exploration and development projects in a range of different geological environments. He has also consulted extensively to themining industry. David is the Exploration Project Managerfor Rapidlink Resources Ltd that conducted the Nigerian federal governments ponsored National Integrated Mineral Exploration Program (NIMEP) for pegmatitehosted mineralisations of lithium, tin, tantalum, niobium and REE. deposits across the entire Nigeria. Corporate Presentation 24 |

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Appendix



Exploration Work Program: Budget Estimates

Phase 1:

| Item | Estimate (US\$) | | | |
|---|-----------------|--|--|--|
| Mobilization and Demobilization of Drilling Equipment | | | | |
| | 68,000 | | | |
| Drilling Implimentation | | | | |
| | 710,000 | | | |
| Professional Personnel | | | | |
| | 323,400 | | | |
| Logistics and Equipment | | | | |
| | 144,900 | | | |
| Project Related Costs (Est | imated) | | | |
| Sub Total | 744,000 | | | |
| Total | 1,990,300 | | | |

Phase 2:

| Item | Estimate (US\$) | | | |
|---|---------------------------------|--|--|--|
| Mobilization and Demobilization of Drilling Equipment | | | | |
| | 68,000 | | | |
| Drilling Implimentation | | | | |
| | 6,280,000 | | | |
| Professional Personnel | | | | |
| | 1,718,200 | | | |
| Logistics and Equipment | | | | |
| | 469,800 | | | |
| Pr | oject Related Costs (Estimated) | | | |
| Item | Estimate (US\$) | | | |
| | 2,938,500 | | | |
| Preliminary Economic Assessment (Scoping Studies) | | | | |
| Item | Estimate (US\$) | | | |
| | 200,000 | | | |
| Total | 11,674,500 | | | |

Purchase Agreements



Lithium



Xi'an Prance Energy

Technology Co., Ltd. &

Supplemental Maps (1)







Supplemental Maps (2)



