

How Vedanta is aligning mining, manufacturing and partnerships on a global stage

Vedanta engages African Mining Indaba to advance critical minerals partnerships, strengthen India-Africa ties and build resilient mining-to-manufacturing value chains together.



Vedanta Resources is stepping onto one of the world's most influential mining platforms at a time when the industry is being reshaped by the energy transition. The company will be present at African Mining Indaba 2026 in Cape Town from 9 to 12 February, bringing together its leadership, technical teams and Africa-based businesses to engage

with governments, investors and industry peers. The forum is widely regarded as the continent's most important meeting point for mining policy, investment and deal-making, and Vedanta's participation signals a clear intent to deepen its engagement in Africa's evolving minerals landscape.

With operations spanning India, South Africa, Zambia, Saudi Arabia, the UAE, South Korea, Taiwan, Japan, Namibia and Liberia, Vedanta has built a broad footprint across the mining and metals value chain. Its presence at Indaba will be led by representatives from Konkola Copper Mines and Vedanta Zinc International, two assets that anchor its African strategy. Beyond visibility, the company is using the event to reinforce its position as a key supplier of materials that underpin electrification, infrastructure and clean energy systems.



Critical minerals take centre stage

Vedanta is one of the world's largest producers of zinc, a leading supplier of silver and a

major aluminium producer. At Indaba, its senior leadership is expected to focus on the strategic importance of copper, cobalt, aluminium and zinc in powering batteries, renewable energy systems and modern grids. The company plans to highlight how secure supply chains for these minerals are becoming as important as energy itself. Equally central to its message is the idea that Africa's role in the global minerals economy is shifting, from being a raw material provider to a location for processing and higher value manufacturing.

Vedanta is also positioning itself as a bridge between India and Africa, arguing that closer industrial collaboration can benefit both regions. This includes joint investments, technology sharing and more structured partnerships between governments, mining firms and downstream manufacturers.

From extraction to manufacturing

Beyond formal sessions, Vedanta will host a series of business meetings with potential partners across mining, metals production, downstream manufacturing and sustainability solutions. These discussions are expected to cover processing technology, responsible mining practices and ways to strengthen local supply chains. The company has emphasised that its approach is not limited to extraction, but extends across refining, processing and manufacturing.

Vedanta's engagement at African Mining Indaba reflects a broader shift in how large resource companies are operating. Rather than viewing Africa only as a source of minerals, the company is framing the continent as a long-term industrial partner. Its participation underscores its focus on responsible resource development, deeper collaboration and a more integrated approach to critical minerals in the global energy transition.