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LAND LEASE AGREEMENT SIGNING FOR BETWEEN EACOP PIPELINE RIGHT OF WAY AND ABOVE GROUND INSTALLATIONS TANZANIA PETROLEUM DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION (TPDC) AND EAST AFRICAN CRUDE OIL PIPELINE (EACOP)

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EACOP celebrates several milestones this March,

- The Inauguration of a Thermal Insulation Plant (TIS).
- The Signing of the Pipeline Corridor Lease Agreements between EACOP Ltd and (TPDC).
- And three other Agreements with the Tanzania Ports Authority (TPA) which are Lease Agreement for the Tank Storage Facilities in Tanga, Marine User Rights and Marine Facilities Agreements.

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INTRODUCTION

East African Crude Oil Pipeline (EACOP) Ltd, is a special purpose company, that will construct and operate the East African Crude Oil Pipeline (EACOP), a 1,443km long crude oil export pipeline that will transport Uganda’s oil from Kabaale- Hoima in Uganda to the Chongoleani Peninsula near Tanga Port in Tanzania for export to the international market.

This major export system, 296km in Uganda and 1,147km in Tanzania, with a transportation capacity of 216,000bopd comprises of a 24 inch, insulated, heat traced and buried pipeline, six pumping stations (2 in Uganda and 4 in Tanzania), two pressure reduction stations and a Marine Storage Terminal.

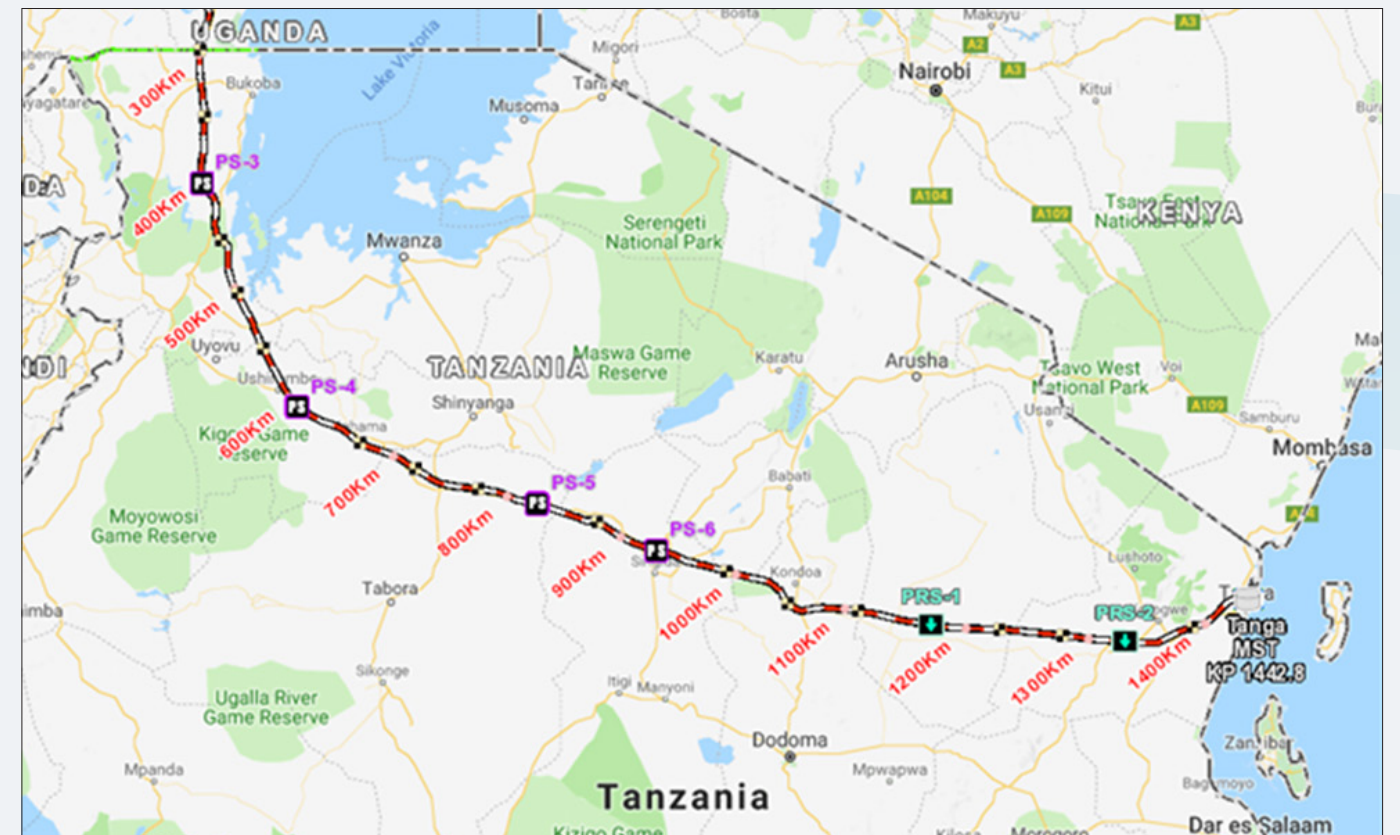
The Company is operated by its Shareholders Agreement in which Total Energies (62%), Uganda National Oil Company (UNOC - 15%), Tanzania Petroleum Development Corporation (TPDC - 15%) and CNOOC (8%) are shareholders.

This update aims to provide the eight Authorities in Tanzania, 27 Districts/ Towns/ City Councils hosting the EACOP project with a status report on ongoing activities in their areas. The goal is to convey practical information about the current field activities, facilitating engagement and keeping the authorities informed.

EACOP TZ updates as of March 2024



Pipeline Route



Location of EACOP pipeline route and permanent Above Ground Installations (AGIs) (PS: Pump Stations, PRS: Pressure Reduction Stations, MST: Marine Storage Terminal)

INAGURATION OF THERMAL INSULATION PLANT AT SOJO NZEGA DISTRICT, TABAORA REGION.



On March 26th, 2024, EACOP achieved a key milestone in the construction stage of the East African Crude Oil Pipeline Project (EACOP Project) by inaugurating the Thermal Insulation Plant (TIS Plant), constructed and operated by one of EACOP Ltd's Level One Contractors, WASCO ISOAF, a joint venture of local and foreign companies.

The TIS Plant receives all line pipes destined for Tanzania and Uganda and will apply thermal insulation to all 86,000-line pipe joints prior to dispatch and installation along the route from Uganda to Tanzania. During a visit to the TIS plant, EACOP Managing Director, Mr. Martin Tiffen, described the purpose of the insulation as a thermos flask, retaining the warmth of the fluid inside the pipe while keeping the external environment cool.

The inauguration was attended by several dignitaries, including Hon. Dr. Doto Mashaka Biteko (MP), Deputy Prime Minister and Minister for Energy for the United Republic of Tanzania, and Ms. Ruth Nankabirwa Ssentamu, Minister of Energy & Mineral Development, Uganda, as well as EACOP Management, Contractors, and various government officials from Uganda and Tanzania, along with locals from Nzega District.

The establishment of this plant not only proves technological advancement and also creates numerous employment opportunities within the region. During the construction phase, a total of 500 personnel were employed on site, with 270 workers expected to be involved in front-line site activities during the production phase, including running the thermal insulation production lines, handling pipes, managing

logistics, maintenance, and inspection, while the remaining personnel will be engaged in supporting activities such as catering, camp operation, security, and administration.

Hon. Dr Doto Mashaka Biteko (MP), Deputy Prime Minister and Minister for Energy, Ministry of Energy, United Republic of Tanzania, expressed pride in inaugurating the Thermal Insulation Workshop, emphasizing its role in facilitating efficient crude oil transportation and promoting economic growth and development within the region.

Ruth Nankwabira, Minister of Energy & Mineral Development, Uganda, praised the inauguration of the Thermal Insulation Workshop as an important

milestone in collective efforts to strengthen energy infrastructure.

EACOP's Managing Director, Martin Tiffen, stated that the commissioning of the Thermal Insulation Workshop is an important milestone on the journey to construct the infrastructure that will safely transport oil from Uganda's Lake Albert region to international markets.

It also shows that EACOP is committed to being safe, doing things well, and protecting the environment. It also means we are creating jobs and helping people learn new skills in the area and nearby communities.



LAND & SOCIAL

LAND ACQUISITION UPDATES

Pipeline Land Access

The Land lease agreement for the EACOP Pipeline Right of Way and Above Ground Installations was successfully signed on 26th March 2024. A complete dossier of the Rights of Occupancies (ROOs) for the Pipeline Right of Way (28 ROOs) has been issued to TPDC.

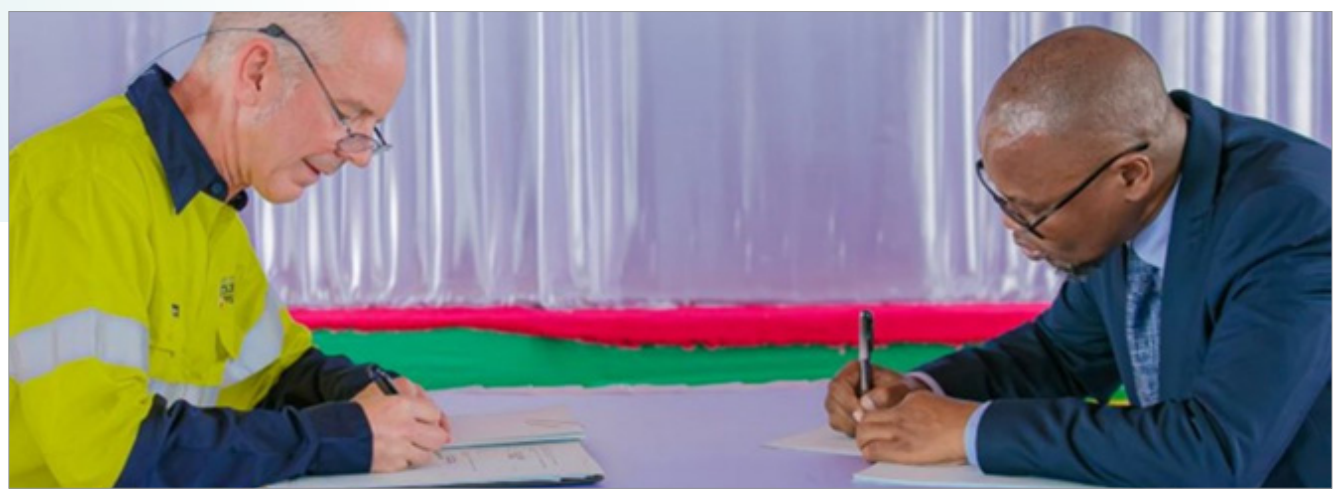


Photo: Mr. Martin TIFFEN, the Managing Director for EACOP LTD (left) together with Mr. Mussa MAKAME, the Managing Director for TPDC, signing the Lease Agreement for Pipeline Corridor and Above Ground Installations on 26th March 2024 at Sojo Village, Nzega District, Tabora Region.

Compensation Agreements Signing

The number of unsigned PAPs stands at 79 PAPs. 4 claims approved for EBCAs during Escrow review of 20th March 2024. 2/4 PAPs have completed to sign the compensation agreements. The remained 2 to sign early April 2024. Ongoing due diligence report for other 4 unsigned claims.

Status: unsigned compensation agreements

Summary: EACOP Project - Unsigned Compensation Agreements as of 31 March 2024									
Unsigned CA categories (reasons)	Regions								
	Kagera	Geita	Shinyanga	Tabora	Singida	Dodoma	Manyara	Tanga	Total
Absent PAPs	8	3	3	0	0	0	5	2	21
Unknown PAPs	0	9	4	3	0	1	1	0	18
Incomplete inheritance process	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2
Disputes over the ownership of land and/or assets	3	0	2	4	8	4	0	12	33
Refusal (unhappy with the compensation amount)	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	3
Grievance (Unresolved grievance at the end of NTV - required supplementary valuation)	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1
Under liquidation process	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
Total Unsigned Compensation Agreements (CAs)	11	12	10	7	9	6	6	18	79

Additional Land Acquisition at MCPY 12 - Kondoa & KP 961-Singida

Notice of Intention to Acquire Land was gazetted on 15th March 2024, Disclosure of the Notices completed. Entitlement briefing and compensation agreement signing expected by end of April 2024.

Transitional Support Services

97% of eligible PAHs have received March transitional support deliveries. These include actual food baskets and cash transfers.

Categories of support differ from zone to zone depending on the calendar of distribution as shown below:

Zone 1 regions (Kagera, Geita and Shinyanga). All eligible PAHs have received cash transfers in this month.

Zone 2 regions (Tabora, Singida, Dodoma and Manyara), Highly impacted PAHs have received actual food baskets and partially Impacted PAHs received cash transfers.

Zone 3 region (Tanga), all eligible PAHs received cash transfers.

Overall progress: Six rounds of Transitional support services have been successfully delivered to eligible Project Affected Households in the Pipeline, MST terrestrial and diver fishers.



Photo: Food basket distribution in March 2024.



PPL TSS metrics for March 2024 are reflected below.

Transitional Support Deliveries – March 2024						
S/N	Region	# PAPs	Actual food baskets	Cash transfers	Total	%
1	Kagera	1,961	0	1,951	1,951	99%
2	Geita	1,289	0	1,277	1,277	99%
3	Shinyanga	514	0	498	498	97%
4	Tabora	843	176	660	836	99%
5	Singida	1,159	147	997	1,142	99%
6	Dodoma	765	71	679	750	97%
7	Manyara	418	96	322	418	98%
8	Tanga	1,414	0	1,265	1,265	89%
Total		8,363	490	7,649	8,139	97%

Grave Removal Progress

1120/1123 of the original Pipeline graves have been completed removed from the Project land.

One (1) newer grave have been identified in the Pipeline Right of Way. This makes a total of 14 newly identified graves and a total of 17 unremoved graves. Completed EBCA signing for 11/14 newly identified graves. Preparation of application for grave removal notice

Signoff and disclosure of supplementary valuation report for 3/14 newly identified graves ongoing. Compensation Agreement Signing for the newly identified graves expected in mid-March 2024.

12/14 death certificate for the newly identified graves have been collected. Follow-up to obtain the remained death certificates ongoing.



1,120
Graves have been completed

Pipeline Unremoved Graves

Statistics: Pipeline Unremoved Graves					
Original graves list					
S/N	Region	District	Village	No of Graves	Status
1	Geita	Geita	Igando	1	Ritual performance was delayed due to the absence of other family members in the day of grave removal exercise. Ritual performance already performed, plan for removal of the grave underway.
2	Kagera	Muleba	Nyakanyasi	1	EBCA signing completed in March 2024. Plans for the removal of the grave are ongoing.
3	Singida	Iramba	Ng'Anguli	1	Family land dispute over ownership of the impacted assets (including graves). The land dispute is in the High Court
Total				3	

Pipeline Unremoved Graves

S/N	Region	District	Village	No of Graves	Status
1	Singida	Singida DC	Idisimba	4	EBCA signing completed in March 2024. Plans for the removal of the grave are ongoing.
2	Singida	Mkalama	Tumuli	2	Disclosure and signoff of supplementary valuation ongoing.
3	Singida	Iramba	Misigiri	1	EBCA signing completed in March 2024. Plans for the removal of the grave are ongoing.
4	Tabora	Igunga	Igogo	1	EBCA signing completed in March 2024. Plans for the removal of the grave are ongoing.
5	Tanga	Muheza	Lusanga C	5	EBCA signing completed in March 2024. Plans for the removal of the grave are ongoing.
6	Geita	Geita	Igando	1	Valuation report approved, pending EBCA and gazettelement.
Total				14	
Total Unremoved Graves				17	

LIVELIHOOD RESTORATION

Livelihoods Restoration Program (LRP)

Alifani's Remarkable Success in Poultry Farming



Alifani and his wife at their chicken coop

A story of resilience and determination emerges. Alifani Ally Mdachi, who as economically affected by the project following land acquisition associated with MCPY16, began a transformative journey that not only impacted his own life but also brought upliftment to his entire community.

Alifani, a tenant on Agro-Tanga Limited land, faced challenges that are familiar to many. Supporting a household of seven, including his wife and five

children, he resorted to gardening as his primary income source after the 5 acres he rented were acquired by the project. While he received compensation for the lost crops due to the project acquisition, the compensation fund played a crucial role in assisting his family to establish a vegetable garden. This new venture became their main source of income, essential for covering school fees, daily necessities, and aspirations for advancement.

The Turning Point

After the land acquisition and compensation process, Alifani became entitled to benefit from livelihood restoration activities (LRAs). Among the available options, he chose improved chicken production (Livelihood Restoration Activity 4-LRA4) over the other options of livestock and beekeeping improvements (LRAs 5 and 6). In August 2023, the contractor DCL, responsible for LRAs 4-6, engaged Alifa, and thus began his journey into poultry farming.

Alifani's household members underwent training on good poultry farming practices, which encompassed various aspects such as chicken coop construction, vaccinations, chicken feeds, brooding, and marketing. However, living on company land posed a challenge in locating a suitable spot for his chicken coop. After consulting with the project, he was advised to use timber planks to construct his chicken coop, a solution that proved to be successful.



Alifani Ally Mdachi's wife taking care chickens that are currently at the egg-laying stage at their house.

Alifani's Chicken Venture: A Remarkable Growth Story

Alifani's journey from 5 chicks to a flourishing flock of 127 is nothing short of impressive. Initially supported by the project with 5 chicks and starter feed, he diligently applied his knowledge of improved chicken rearing techniques. Timely vaccinations ensured disease control, contributing to the remarkable growth in his flock.

The success of Alifani's chicken venture is a testament to his hard work, knowledge, and unwavering commitment, supported by the dedication of his family members. However, as his flock grew, space became a constraint in his residential area. To address this challenge, he extended his project to his neighbour, establishing a separate chicken coop and relocating part of his flock there. This strategic move allowed him to accommodate his growing flock while ensuring their well-being and continued success.



Chickens at the chicken coop that have started laying eggs.

Alifani's Synergistic Approach: Integrating Gardening and Poultry Farming

Alifani's entrepreneurial spirit didn't end with his successful chicken venture. He smartly intertwined his existing business of selling amaranth and pawpaw with his newfound poultry farming endeavor. By doing so, he created a synergistic relationship between his two enterprises.

The earnings generated from selling vegetables and pawpaw were strategically channeled into supporting his chicken venture. These funds were allocated for purchasing chicken feeds, vaccines, and other essential supplies required for maintaining a healthy and thriving flock.

This integrated approach not only diversified Alifani's income streams but also ensured a sustainable and self-supporting cycle within his agricultural activities. It exemplifies his astute business acumen and the ability to maximize resources for optimal results.



PAH Alifani Ally Mdachi taking amaranth from the garden to feed the chicken.

Chicken Manure's Agricultural Alchemy: Alifani's Ingenious Discovery

Alifani stumbled upon a valuable agricultural secret: the transformative power of chicken manure. Realizing its potential, he incorporated this nutrient-rich resource into his gardening practices, setting off a chain reaction of growth and prosperity.

With the help of chicken manure, Alifani cultivated a vibrant one-acre vegetable garden. The magic of this natural fertilizer worked wonders, enhancing soil fertility, and promoting robust plant growth.

The garden bloomed with flourishing amaranth plants and a lush orchard of 64 pawpaw trees, each laden with potential income.

This symbiotic relationship between poultry farming and gardening not only enriched Alifani's soil but also his financial prospects. It's a testament to the resourcefulness and ingenuity that can be found in harmonizing agricultural practices for sustainable success.



Community around Alifani Ally Mdachi are also supporting the intervention, as seen in the picture they are supporting their fellow on carrying manure from the chicken coop to the garden farm.

The Fruits of His Labor: Amaranth and Pawpaw Bounty

Alifani's hard work and innovative approach have yielded impressive results in his agricultural endeavors. During the dry season, he consistently sells a minimum of 400 bunches of amaranths weekly, fetching 350 TZS per bunch. This translates to a weekly income of 140,000 TZS from amaranth sales alone.



Alifani Ally Mdachi harvesting amaranths ready to send to the market.

Adding to this bounty, Alifani earns an additional 40,000 TZS per week from the sale of pawpaws. These combined incomes not only sustain his thriving chicken project but also provide fuel for his aspirations and dreams. Alifani's success story is a testament to the rewards of perseverance, smart agricultural practices, and the synergy between different farming activities.

Water Pumps Transforming Well-Being:

Alifani's wise investments have extended beyond his farming activities. Utilizing the earnings from his thriving agricultural ventures, he made a crucial investment in water pumps to irrigate his garden efficiently, especially during the dry season. This strategic move not only enhanced the productivity of his crops but also significantly improved his overall well-being. With a reliable water supply for his agricultural endeavors, Alifani's family is experiencing a higher quality of life, and he is confidently envisioning a brighter and more prosperous future ahead.

Collaboration with fellow PAHs and his future plan

Alifani's journey of success and resilience has not only benefited him personally but has also created opportunities for collaboration and support within his community. Recognizing the challenges faced by fellow Project Affected Household (PAH) Charles Stephano Kifimbo, Alifani extended a helping hand by assisting Kifimbo in raising and vaccinating chicks from the egg stage to four weeks old. In return, he utilized Kifimbo's chicken coops, ensuring optimal care for his growing flock since his own chicken coop was not large enough.

collaboration not only strengthens the bond between neighbors but also fosters economic growth and sustainability within the community



At the Charles Stephano Kifimbo chicken coops, PAH Alifani Ally Mdachi also have his chicken and he often taking care of them.

Looking ahead, Alifani has ambitious plans for expansion. Starting from next month (May 2024), he aims to produce chicks and chicken feed for sale within the community. These chicks will be carefully vaccinated and raised for four weeks before being made available for purchase. This win-win

Alifani Ally Mdachi's journey from humble beginnings to a flourishing chicken farm is a testament to resilience, resourcefulness, and community spirit. His story serves as an inspiration for others to embrace change, adapt to challenges, and create opportunities even in difficult circumstances.

REPLACEMENT HOUSING

- A total of 297 houses for pipeline PAPs are complete and have been handed over to their respective PAPs.
- Currently, warranty works are progressing globally at 10%, with 25 houses having already undergone remedial work for identified defects, and sign-offs have been collected from the PAPs, marking the completion of the one-year warranty phase for these 25 houses (refer to the table below).
- The remaining 272 houses are still within their one-year warranty period. During this time, the Project, alongside their contractors, is responsible for addressing and remedying any defects that may arise from the replacement houses.
- Warranty work involves inspecting all 297 houses for defects, remedying any identified issues, and obtaining sign-offs from the PAPs after the remedial works are completed, thereby signifying the end of one-year warranty period.



PA and Pipeline Warranty Works Progress - March 2024

PIPELINE REGIONS	WORK PACKAGES (WP)	TOTAL No. SITES	Warranty Ended	Defects not Reviewed	Defects Reviewed (Initial Inspection)	Under Repair (Remedial works)	Repairs Complete (Final Insp. & Sign Offs)	GLOBAL PROGRESS BY WP
PRIORITY AREAS	CY, MPY 5, 6, 8, 9 & 11	30	30	0	30	0	30	100%
Kagera North	WP1	40	0	40	0	0	0	0%
Kagera South	WP2 - PS3	64	24	20	44	19	25	50%
Geita	WP3	26	0	26	0	0	0	0%
Shinyanga	WP4	10	0	10	0	0	0	0%
Tabora		15	0	15	0	0	0	0%
Singida	WP5 - PS6	27	0	27	0	0	0	0%
Manyara	WP6 - PRS1	26	0	26	0	0	0	0%
Dodoma		16	0	16	0	0	0	0%
Tanga		WP7	40	0	40	0	0	0
TOTAL No.		294	54	220	74	19	55	10%
GLOBAL COMPLETION OF ACTIVITY			18%	75%	25%	6%	19%	

The table delineates the advancement of warranty-related tasks across the eight distinct regions, accompanied by a parallel depiction of the overall global progress, reflecting a global progress of 10%

PROVISIONAL ACCEPTANCE CERTIFICATES - PIPELINE REPLACEMENT HOUSING CONSTRUCTION										
No of Work Packages		7			No. of PAPS		264			
Total No. of Structures		839			No. of Houses		296			
S/No	Work Package (WP)	Pipeline Region	No. of PAPS	No. of Houses	Houses Handed Over	No of PAPS Handed Over	RAP to PAP	No. PAC Issued	End of 1 Year Warranty Period	Remarks
1	WP-1	Kagera North	40	41	41	40	40	40	15-Jul-24	Provisional Acceptance Certificates 100% collected warranty period has started on all houses
2	WP-2	Kagera South	64	67	67	64	64	64	19-Jun-24	Provisional Acceptance Certificates 100% collected warranty period has started on all houses
3	WP-3	Geita Region	26	29	29	26	26	26	27-Jul-24	Provisional Acceptance Certificates 100% collected warranty period has started on all houses
4	WP-4	Shinyanga Region Tabora Region	25	29	29	25	25	25	10-Aug-24	Provisional Acceptance Certificates 100% collected warranty period has started on all houses
5	WP-5	Singida Region	27	38	38	27	27	27	15 Oct 2024	Provisional Acceptance Certificates 100% collected warranty period has started on all houses
6	WP-6	Dodoma Region Manyara Region	42	50	50	42	42	42	13 Nov 2024	Provisional Acceptance Certificates 100% collected warranty period has started on all houses
7	WP-7	Tanga Region	40	43	43	40	40	40	27 Nov 2024	Provisional Acceptance Certificates 100% collected warranty period has started on all houses
TOTAL NOS.			264	297	297	264	264	264		
TOTAL STRUCTURE			839	100%	100%	100%	100%			

Table references houses handed over and Provisional Acceptance Certificates Issued. (Signifies start and end of one year warranty period)

STAKEHOLDER ENGAGEMENT – GOVERNMENT AND COMMUNITY

This month has marked yet another milestone for the social team and the EACOP family at large. This report highlights the efforts undertaken to engage stakeholders effectively during March 2024, emphasizing achievements, challenges, and future focus areas. By prioritizing stakeholder relationships and fostering shared values on transparency and accountability with all stakeholders involved.

High-level Engagement and support Lenders Visit

In March, the social team supported several high-level delegations that paid visits to various project sites. On the first week of the month, the social team in Tanga supported the lenders (LSCE) team that visited Tanga and Nzega.

The team of 4 was keen to get a brief verification of the environment and social management amongst other things. During this trip, they were accompanied by some of the EACOP senior leadership team and got a chance to interact with the field team as well as PAPS.

The Parliamentary Public Investments Committee (PIC) and Public Accounts Committee (PAC)

The Social Field team supported the members of the PIC who visited the Marine Tank and Terminal (MTT) site in Chongoleani, Tanga, and the Public Accounts Committee (PAC) team who visited the TIS/CY site in Sojo, Tabora. These two events occurred on March 17th and 19th, respectively.

Community Safety

THT (Tanzania House of Talent) road safety campaign

The team continued to make a positive impact on communities through their safety awareness campaign messages and their unique edutainment approach. This month, they completed phase two of package three scope, which covered 7 districts, conducted more than 27 community awareness sessions, and reached

over 12,000 people, including men, women, youth, and school children. Some notable highlights reported during the activity include an increasing interest among young people, particularly school children and self-employed youth such as boda-boda drivers, in learning more about road safety.

AMEND National Roundtable Meeting

This was a very important engagement that brought together several stakeholders relevant to the topic of road safety, particularly community road safety. The meeting was officiated by Hon Jumanne Sagini, deputy minister of home affairs, and in attendance were representatives from 5 government agencies including EWURA TPDC and TPA, representatives from the regional commissioner’s office Dar es Salaam, representatives

from Ilala municipal council, the regional traffic police commander’s office and other nongovernmental agencies such as Red Cross, THT and WHO.

One of the major takeaways from this meeting was that all key stakeholders were ready to work with amend and EACOP to promote community road safety either through building on initiatives aimed at com.

National NGOs (non-governmental organizations) Engagement

EACOP has been organizing and coordinating various fora for discussing on the project updates, compliances and look ahead with NGOs that have interest in EACOP operations/activities in relation to the project areas of influence. At National level, NGOs meetings are conducted quarterly and during this period, the first meeting was conducted on 19th March bringing together 19 NGOs at Sea Cliff Hotel, with other 3 NGOs attending online. The key topics presented and discussed include the general EACOP introduction and

current update status presented by the EACOP managing director, Martin Tiffen. Other topics presented included the Environment and Biodiversity, Local Content, Human Rights and Project Induced Immigration, RAP implementation, Livelihood Restoration Program and the Stakeholder Engagement. On the other side, EACOP was invited by the HAKIRASILIMALI NGO (non-government organization) and attended the symposium of women in extractive industry on 6th March, during the week of international women’s day commemoration.



Mapping of village water sources

During this month, the team of community relations coordinators played a key role in gathering information on the status quo of water services in the villages affected by the project. They carried out this by mapping all available functioning and non-functioning water sources in preparation for the feasibility study aimed at improving community access to water for livestock, domestic uses and drinking.

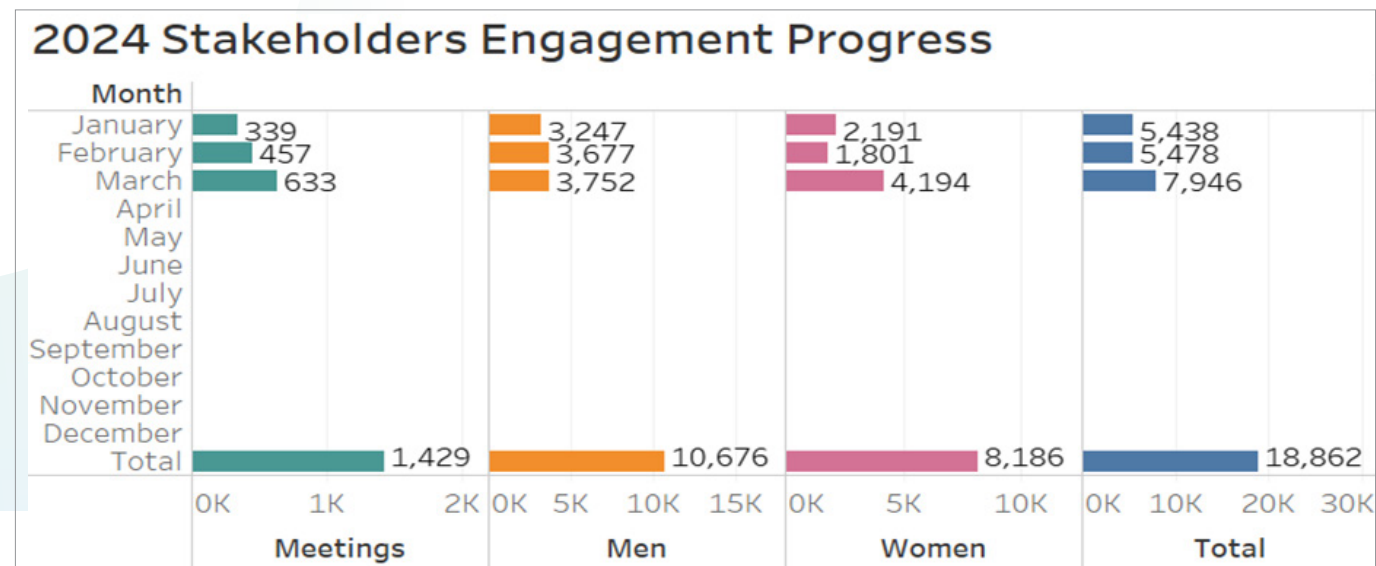
Field Broader Engagement

The social field team continued to engage communities, (LRAs), local content, Environment and Biodiversity and Grievance Management, and an encroachment awareness campaign which was led by TPDC. Below are some of the statistics from these engagements. The main topics this month for community engagements were project updates, Transitional Support Services (TSS), Livelihood Restoration Activities

Annual Progress

In 2024 so far, cumulative total of 1,429 meetings have been conducted in January, February and March by the field-based stakeholder engagement team, 18,862 stakeholders of whom 8,186 which is 43% women were engaged.

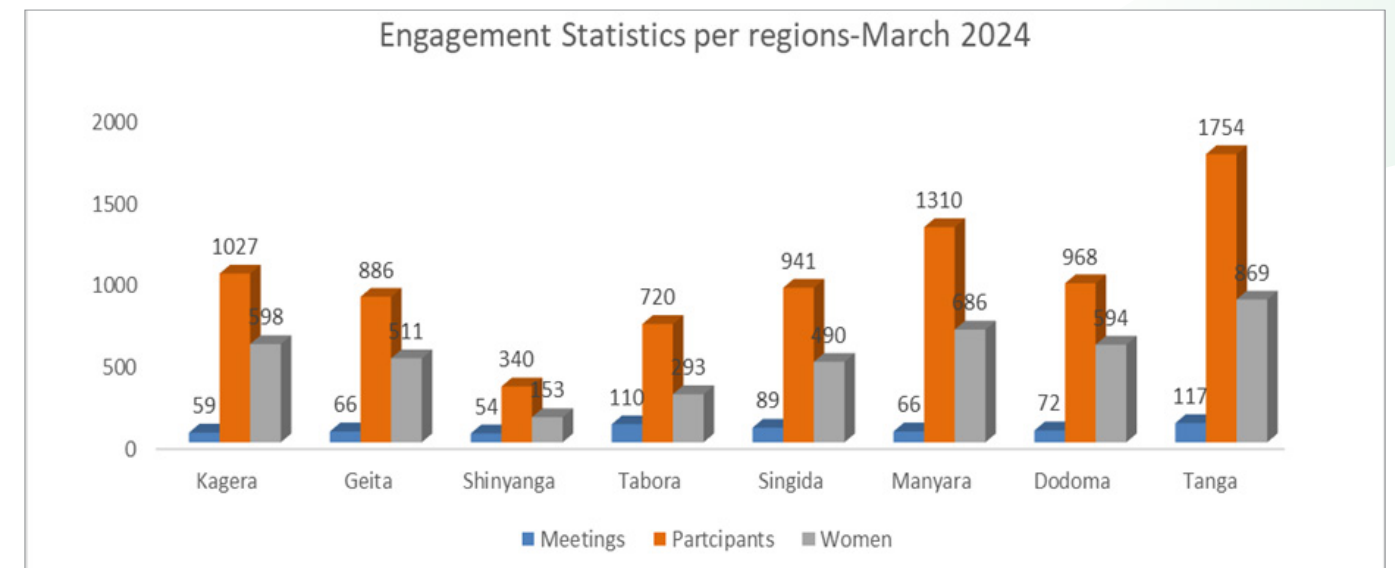
A graph reflecting annual engagement progress



Monthly achievements

In March 2024, a total of 633 engagement meetings were conducted, reaching out to 7,946 stakeholders, of whom 4,194 (53%) were women. We have seen an increase in the number of meetings conducted this month of 39%, from last month's 457 meetings. We have also observed a 45% increase in the number participation and notably women, from 33% in February to 53% in March which is a 20% increase. This can be attributed to the realization of the planned women-only meetings.

March 2024 Broad stakeholder engagement graph



Stakeholders data collection Tool

Key Insights

In March 2024, the average number of meetings across regions stood at 79 across regions, with slight variations. Notably, the Tanga region reported the highest number of meetings followed by Tabora region while alternatively, Tanga had the highest number of meeting participants which can be attributed to the ongoing project activities at MTT, MCPY 16, MCPY 15, PRS2 and MCPY 14, followed with Manyara region where THT conducted edutainment sessions which left communities more excited in attending engagement meetings in the region.

Note that the varying number of participants across regions is mainly influenced by geographical coverage differences of EACOP-affected communities. While there is only one district in Shinyanga region, there are two districts in Dodoma region, in contrast, other regions have a range of three districts in Manyara and Singida, four districts in Kagera and six districts in Tanga, so influencing the demographic disparities.

Vulnerable Ethnic Groups Self-Identifying as Indigenous People Engagements.

Traditional Leaders Quarterly Workshop:

This month, the quarterly traditional leaders' meeting took place between 25th – 27th of March. The social team successfully convened this gathering, which included a total of 131 participants. Among them were 100 traditional and influential leaders, of which 73 were men and 27 women.

These leaders represented the vulnerable ethnic communities impacted by the project. Additionally, there were district focal persons from seven districts, one representative from the Ministry of Energy, EACOP staff, Advisors, and NGO representatives (PINGOs Forum and PAICODEO) were in attendance.



Traditional Leaders from the Taturu, Akie, Maasai and Barbeig communities attending Quarter One Traditional leaders meeting at Mount Meru, Arusha.

During this meeting, attendees received briefings on various project milestones achieved in the first quarter of the year. The discussions covered progress updates related to ongoing construction activities, as well as local content initiatives, including the MOOC (Massive Open Online Course) program, Project Induced Immigration, Human Rights update, pipeline PAP transitional support, and livelihood restoration.

Furthermore, the participants explored opportunities available during the construction phase. Notably, the meeting also focused on the implementation of EACOP's gender action plan, ensuring a comprehensive overview of project developments and initiatives

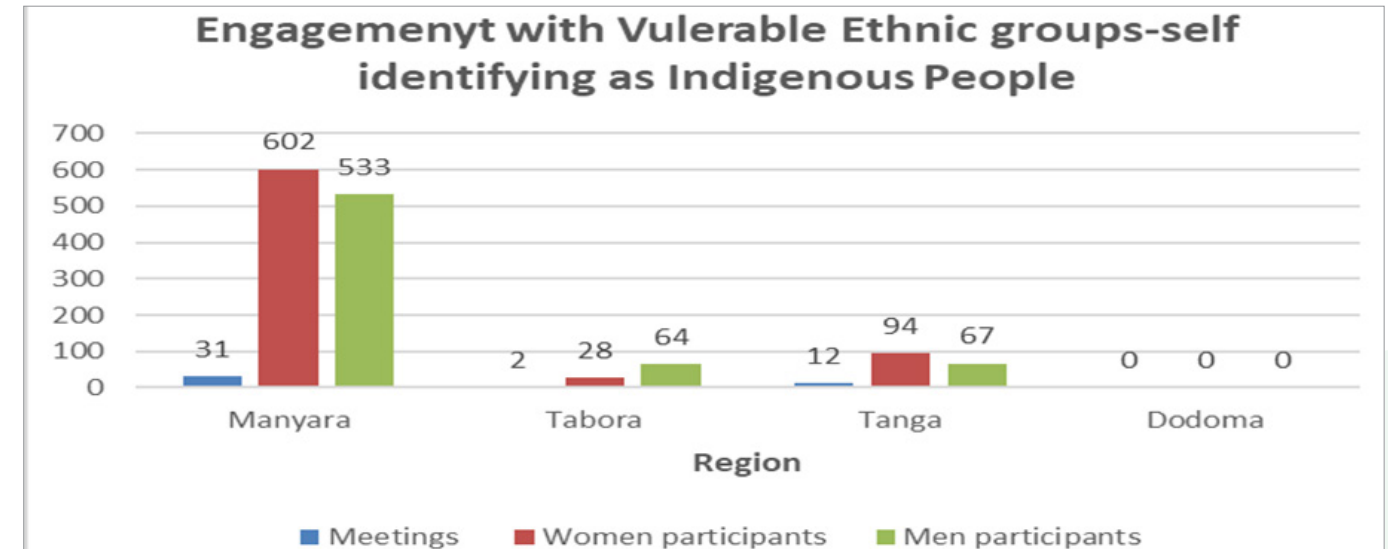


Some of the Leaders from the four communities with some members from the EACOP Team.

EACOP field-based Stakeholder engagement meetings:

In March, engagements with Vulnerable Ethnic Groups Identifying as Indigenous People were conducted in three regions of Manyara, Tabora and Tanga except for Dodoma. A total of 45 meetings were held, including 31 in Manyara, 12 in Tanga and 2 in Tabora. No meeting was conducted in Dodoma by the responsible community relations coordinator who dedicated efforts

in Manyara, Hanang district in this month. Out of 1388 community members engaged, 724 which is 52% were women marking a remarkable increase from the 29% women participation in February. Manyara reporting the highest number is attributed to a higher presence of these communities in all districts of Hanang, Kiteto and Simanjiro.



A graph reflecting engagements with Vulnerable Ethnic Groups self-identifying as indigenous people conducted by CRCs.

Implementing Partners-NGO'S engagement meetings

Following EACOP's commitment to ensuring effective engagements with the vulnerable ethnic groups-self identifying as Indigenous People, the company collaborates with 3 NGOs (non-governmental organizations) namely PINGO's Forum, PAICODEO and UCRT in implementing engagement activities with this segment of project affected communities.

In March, PAICODEO has been working in Tanga (Kilindi and Handeni)region conducting community survey in implementation of the EACOP Plan for the Vulnerable ethnic groups-self identifying as indigenous people and successfully conducted 10 meetings engaging 120 participants including 69 women.



Influential women from one of the Vulnerable Ethnic communities self Identifying as Indigenous people in a group discussion facilitated by PAICODEO in Tanga Region.



Traditional Leaders' community meetings

EACOP recognizes the traditional leadership structures among the vulnerable ethnic groups-self identifying as indigenous people. In so doing, quarterly workshops are conducted to share project updates and capacitate these traditional leaders to use the available traditional platforms in sharing project updates to their communities.

The leaders have been cascading project messages by organizing community meetings and in March, 3 meetings were conducted reaching 113 people including 54 women in Dodoma, Manyara and Tanga regions.

The overall summary table:

Vulnerable Ethnic Group Engagement Monthly Summary, March 2024			
CRC's Engagements	Meetings	Persons	Women
PAC (Village Assembly, Small Group)	45	1,388	724
PAP & Individual Meeting	0	0	0
Subtotal	45	1,388	724
NGO's Engagements (PAICODEO)			
Traditional Leaders	1	1	0
PAC (Village Assembly, Small Group)	8	118	69
PAP & Individual Meeting	1	1	0
Subtotal	10	120	69
Traditional Leaders' Engagements			
PAC (Village Assembly, Small Group)	3	113	54
PAP & Individual Meeting			
Subtotal	3	113	54
Grand total	58	1,621	847

Generally, 58 Engagement meetings with vulnerable ethnic groups- self identifying as indigenous people were conducted by EACOP field-based stakeholder engagement team (CRCs), NGOs-PAICODEO and

the Traditional Leaders reaching 1,621 including 847 women. Besides, The quarterly engagement workshop reached 100 representatives of these communities with 73 men and 27 women.

Government & Regional Engagement

Authorities:

In March, a total of 397 meetings were conducted with government authorities at various levels across 8 project affected regions. This is a notable increase from 276 in February. The meetings included 29 at regional level reaching 98 participants including 19 women, 109 at

district level reaching 445 participants including 149 women, 103 at ward level reaching 880 participants including 208 women and 156 at village levels reaching 743 participants including 493 women.

March 2024 engagement with authorities in 8 project regions

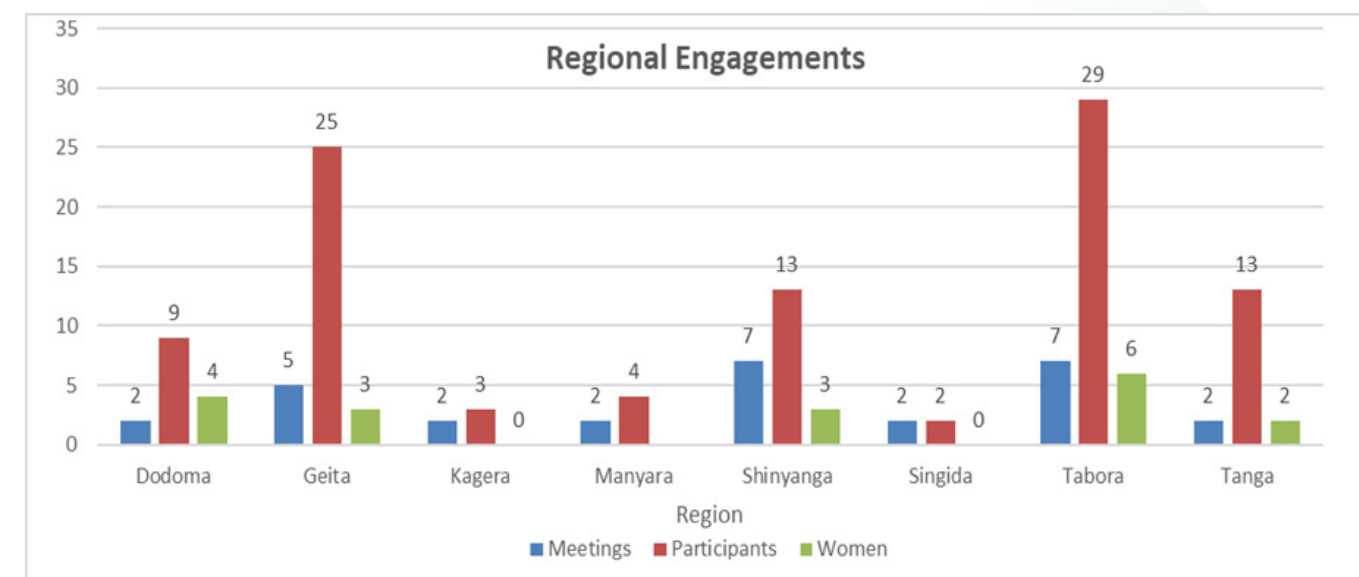
Authorities	Regional meetings	Districts meetings	Ward meetings	Village meetings	Total
Dodoma	2	12	10	25	49
Geita	5	15	19	14	53
Kagera	2	13	9	14	38
Manyara	2	11	8	23	44
Shinyanga	7	14	12	8	41
Singida	2	6	10	18	36
Tabora	7	13	20	34	74
Tanga	2	25	15	20	62
Grand	29	109	103	156	397

Engagements at Regional level

The field team has continued to put an effort into making sure that they conduct meetings at the regional level considering that we are yet to resume the quarterly regional engagement meetings. But also, because there has been a changes and reshuffles of the top regional and district leaders in many regions in Tanzania including the 8 regions affected by the project. Engaging

them and providing them with correct, updated project information is particularly important because it reduces the risk of misinformation which could potentially result into them being passive or even negative towards the project which is against our intention and main goal as the EACOP social team.

Graph reflecting the regional engagement meetings.



In March, 29 meetings at the regional level were conducted by Community Relation Coordinators engaging 98 stakeholders of whom, 19 were women. The largest number of stakeholders engaged in Tabora may be attributed to the inauguration event of the TIS plant and the signing of the Land lease agreement for Pipeline and MTT. Notably, all regions have been engaged at least twice a month.

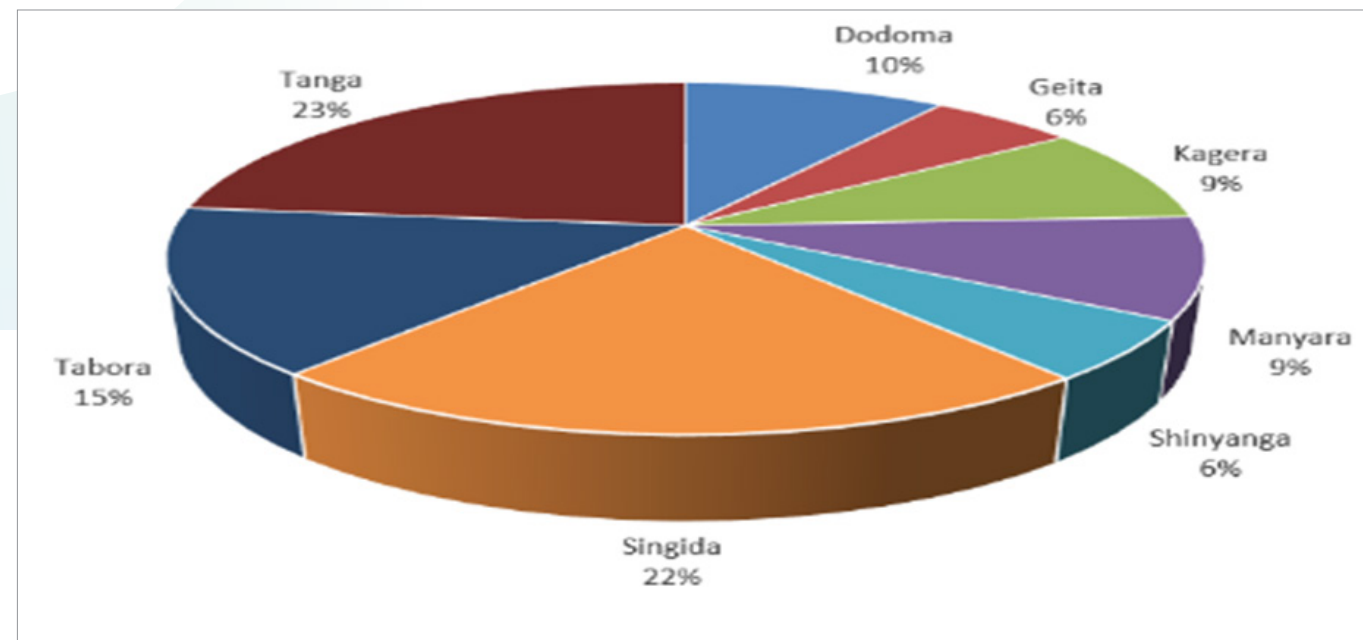
Community Level Engagement

At the community level, 236 meetings were conducted. This includes 159 meetings with communities which brought together 5,554 participants of whom 3,218 (58%) are women. There were also 77 meetings conducted with individual PAPs reaching 226 people of whom, 107 (47%) were women.

March 2024 engagement meetings with the communities

Region	PAPs/Individuals	Community	Total
Dodoma	8	15	23
Geita	3	10	13
Kagera	7	14	21
Manyara	8	14	22
Shinyanga	6	7	13
Singida	19	34	53
Tabora	11	25	36
Tanga	15	40	55
Total	77	159	236

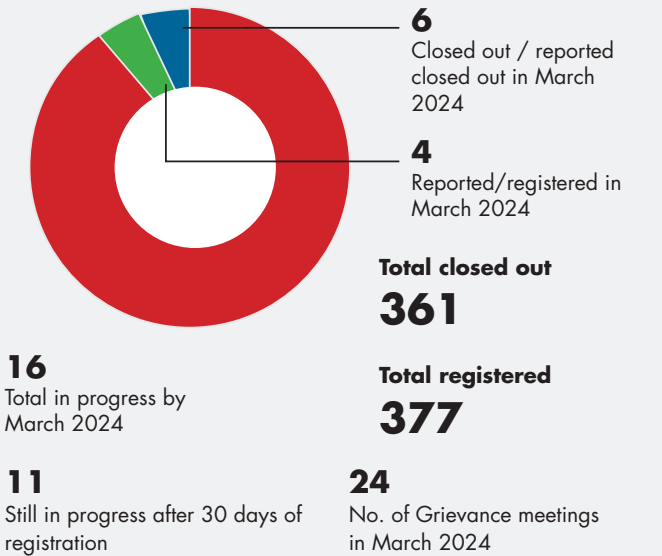
March, 2024 Engagements at Community level



Grievance Management

This month, EACOP managed to conduct twenty-four grievance management meetings both in the field and at the Dar Es Salaam Office (HQ). This includes:

- Four grievances were registered, both falling under Land and Resettlement.
- Six grievance closure meetings were conducted.
- Twelve follow-up meetings were facilitated by the Community Relations Coordinators, Community Relations Supervisors with complainants and Land team.
- One Grievance Management committee meeting was held in this month on the 18th of March 2024. The meeting was chaired by the General Manager and HSE Director where the eleven committee members attended from different departments including Land and Social, Human Rights and PIIM, Project Social, Security and Legal department.
- One weekly meeting was held with the social team to discuss various issues, including grievance management.



All land grievances related to land disputes rely on community-available resolution channels within the Tanzania laws for resolution.

Grievance management trainings to local leaders were conducted in 5 regions reaching 90 people including 27 women.



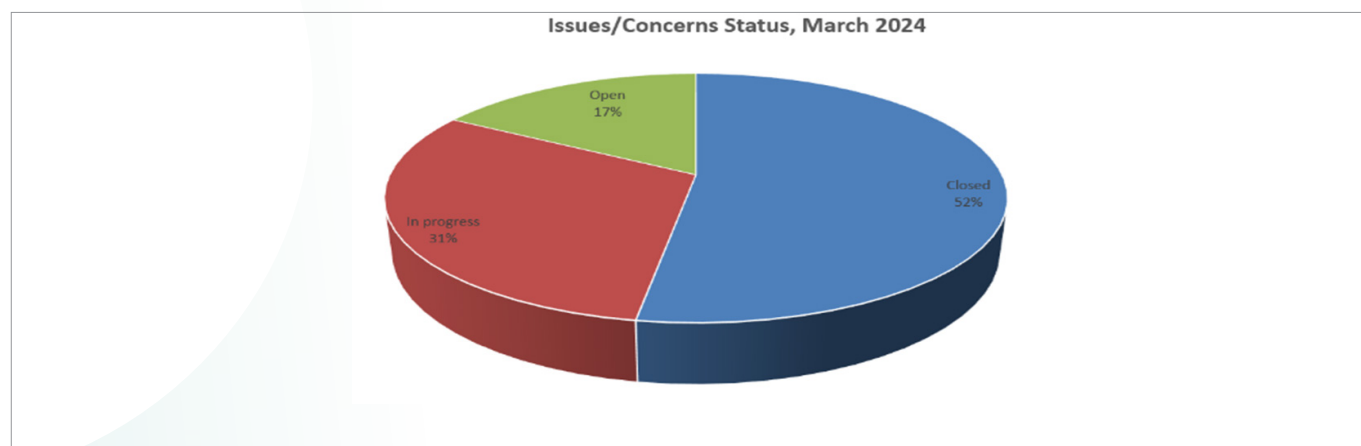
March, 2024 Engagements at Community level

Region	Participants	Women participants
Singida	33	10
Manyara	22	5
Kagera	20	6
Tanga	8	3
Geita	7	3
Total	90	27

Issues/Concerns Update

In March 2024, 78 issues were recorded in the borealis, 41 have been closed, 24 have been assessed and resolution processes are in-progress, and 13 are still open. The target is for issues and concerns to be followed up and closed within fourteen days.

Below is a chart summarizing the percentage of each status of issues registered in March 2024.



EACOP Toll free number

In March 2024, the EACOP Tanzania Toll-Free number received a total of 27 calls on the following inquiries:

- 7 enquiries about Transitional Support Services.
- 2 Reports concerning with beacons placement during the cadastral survey, and 5 Reporting the the progress and challenges of appointing of the Estate Administrator.
- 1 Requesting for guidance on when to start farming.
- 1 Inquiry on job opportunities.
- 1 Report on selection of a new Traditional leader for Barbaig in Gisambalang village.



27 calls were received

Gender Action Plan

Overall engagements:

In 2024, spanning January to March being a first quarter, out of 18,862 stakeholders engaged, 8,186 stakeholders were women which is a 43%. In March, out of 7,946 stakeholders engaged, 4,194 which is 53% of participants were women at various levels from regional to community.

There is an increase of 20% participation of women in meetings as reported in March (53%) compared to 33% in February.

In March 2024, a total of 633 engagement meetings were conducted, reaching out to 7,946 stakeholders, of whom 4,194 (53%) were women. We have seen an increase in the number of meetings conducted this month of 39%, from last month's 457 meetings.

We have also observed a 45% increase in the number participation and notably women, from 33% in February to 53% in March which is a 20% increase. This can be attributed to the realization of the planned women-only meetings.

Presence of women in community meetings:

In March, 236 meetings were conducted at the community level, 77 meetings with 226 PAPs individuals including 107 (47%) women. 159 meetings conducted with community members in assembly and focus group discussions, out of 5,554 community members engaged,

3,218 (58%) were women. A total of 54 women-only meetings reaching 1,278 participants were conducted in March by the Field based stakeholder engagement teams as a continued initiative to raise their levels of participation.

The table showing exclusive women meetings per regions conducted in March 2014.

Regions	Only-Women Meetings	Participants
Dodoma	3	186
Geita	4	131
Kagera	6	62
Manyara	2	33
Shinyanga	6	86
Singida	14	335
Tabora	7	125
Tanga	12	320
Total	54	1,278

Specific strategies for vulnerability among women:

Following the handover of Replacement houses, EACOP monitors the progress of all physically displaced PAPs. The Replacement Housing Team in collaboration with field-based stakeholder engagement teams have been

delivering tailored refresher trainings to female headed households. 15 were trained in this month of March. Cumulatively, 41 female headed households have been trained so far in the first quarter 2024.

HUMAN RIGHTS

In March 2024, engagement meetings with departmental representatives have started to discuss the Gender Action Plan (GAP) implementation. This involves the process of defining departmental key performance indicators (KPIs) to monitor the progress done for all defined actions. Most of the departments have defined their KPIs readily for the next phase that will involve collecting the data against the agreed KPIs, and this is to take place prior to the planned Gender Committee scheduled on 23rd April 2024.

EACOP also issued an important document regarding the Human Rights Defenders who do advocate against the project: EACOP cares about their well-being and their freedom of expression. Therefore, a statement about the rights of the Human Rights Defenders has been prepared, shared and approved by Commissioner for Human Rights and Good Governance (CHRAGG) in Tanzania and Uganda Human Rights Commissioner (UHRC). It will be published through our EACOP website beginning of April 2024.

PROJECT INDUCED IN-MIGRATION (PIIM)

National Campaign

PIIM communication campaign is ongoing on radio and social media and will last until July 2024 and uses 3 communication channels: radio (national and regional), social media and newspapers

RADIO	SOCIAL MEDIA	NEWSPAPERS
<p>National radios: Clouds FM, Radio Free Africa</p> <p>Local radios Pangani FM (Tanga), Standard FM (Singida), CG FM (Tabora), Storm FM (Geita), Kwizera FM (Kagera), Dodoma FM (Dodoma), Gold FM (Shinyanga), ORS FM (Manyara)</p>	<p>YouTube</p> <p>LinkedIn</p> <p>Facebook</p> <p>Twitter</p> <p>Instagram</p>	<p>Swahili Newspaper: Mwananchi</p> <p>English Newspaper: the Guardian</p> <p>EACOP website.</p>

The campaign is to encourage individuals to consider their personal situation and gather accurate information before deciding to relocate or leave their current income generating activities. This campaign is focused on:

- Job opportunities in the different job categories (unskilled, semi-skilled and skilled).
- Labour requirements and thereby discourage spontaneous influx towards project work sites and

- The risk of fraudulent advertisements regarding EACOP recruitment procedures.

A media monitoring exercise is conducted throughout the campaign implementation periods: Jul-Oct 23, Nov-Jan 24, Feb-April 24, May-July24. So far, radio adverts were well appreciated by the listeners giving a high interest in the subject and the need to get further information.



IMAGERY ACQUISITION

The project acquired imagery on a quarterly basis to monitor change and in addition, an analysis report is also provided by the contractor, Kayrros, since September 23. This report covers all the changes detected around each MCPY (Main Camp and Pipe Yard) and the new buildings are categorised in 2 main groups: Public building (schools, church,...) and others.

All these changes are documented by the PIIM coordinators' field visits with the support of the field team. These changes are also correlated with the data provided by the authorities within the quarterly PWG (PIIM Working Group) meetings in the hotspot locations (Tanga, Nzega, Kahama and Bukombe).

Some new food/beverage shops and transportation businesses appear in some areas (ex:Sojo, Ushiroambo) to meet the EACOP workers needs and not for some new comers from other Tanzanian regions. So far thanks to the national campaign and the stakeholder engagement meetings, no major long-term PIIM impact has been observed.

Thanks to clear information given to the communities by the EACOP field team in collaboration with our contractors and also thanks to the collaboration with local Authorities, in-migrants seeking unskilled jobs decided not to stay, understanding that 100% of unskilled jobs were for project-affected communities members in priority.

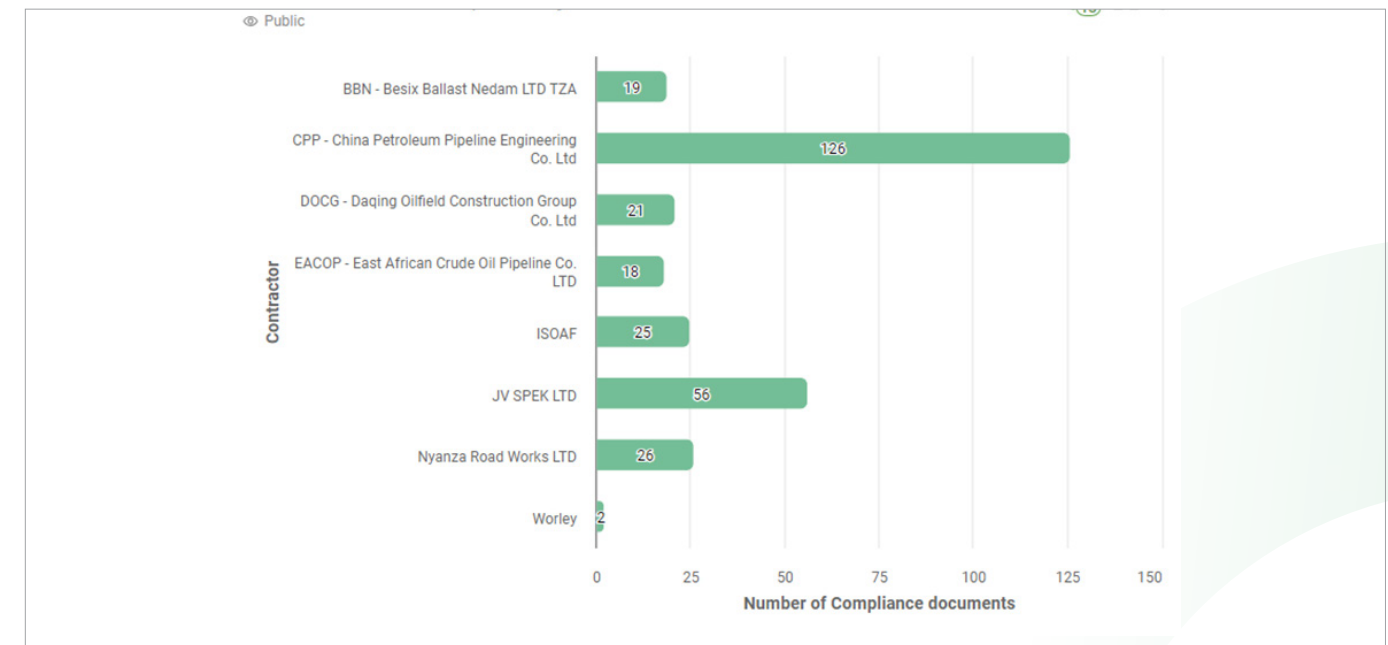


REGULATORY COMPLIANCE

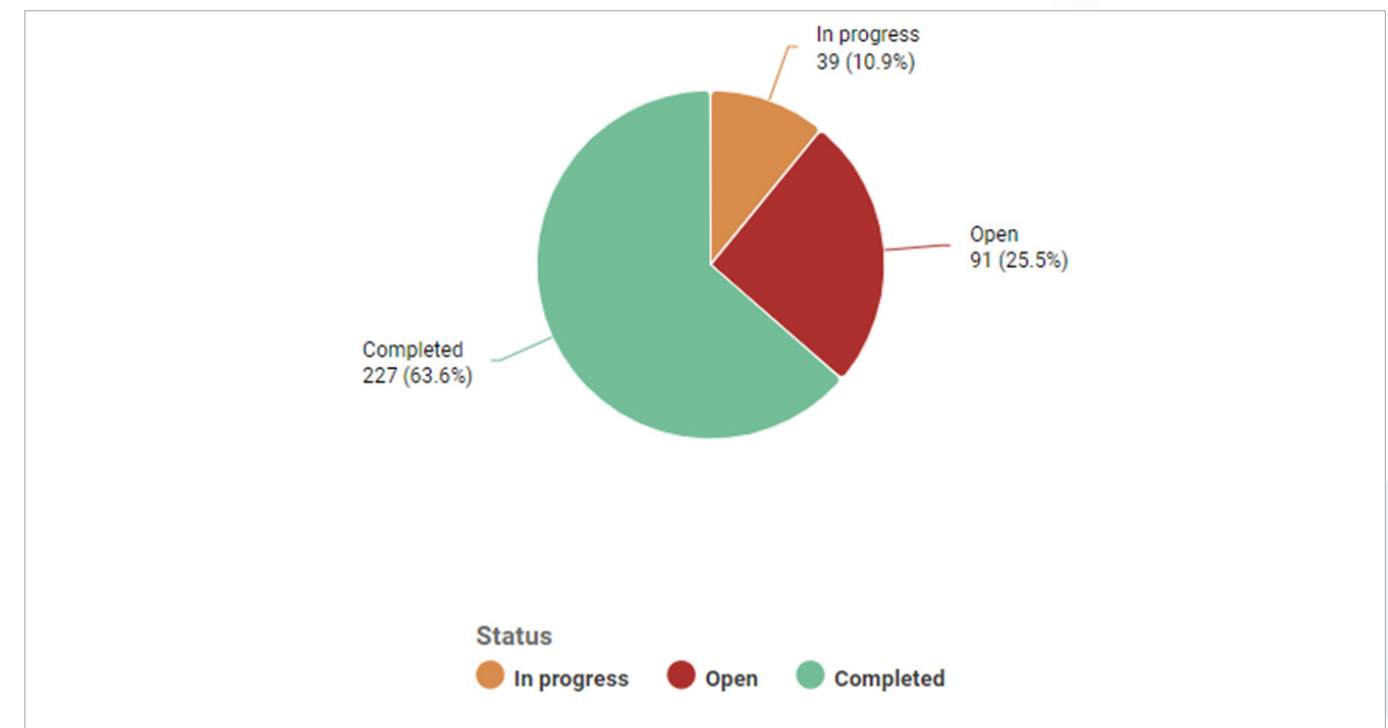
Permitting in Tanzania

Monitoring of active sites to ensure compliance with permit requirements and regulations, promoting efficient execution of projects.
 Follow-up with all contractors to comply with CRB (Contractor Registration Board) and ERB (Engineers Registration Board) requirements.

GV-All Permits Acquired by L1 Contractors



GV-Permits Conditions Tracking Progress ...



Building permit applications for permanent facilities such as offices, warehouses, power generators etc. at Pumping Stations PS5 in Igunga and PS4 in Mbogwe were submitted on March 25th and 26th, 2024, respectively.



Submission of Building Permit Application for PS5 at Igunga, Tabora



Submission of Building Permit Application for PS4 at Mbogwe, Geita

Regulatory Compliance and Assurance

Maintain vigilant oversight of all non-compliances to promptly address outstanding actions, ensuring thorough assurance tracking.

GV-Compliance by Project Area

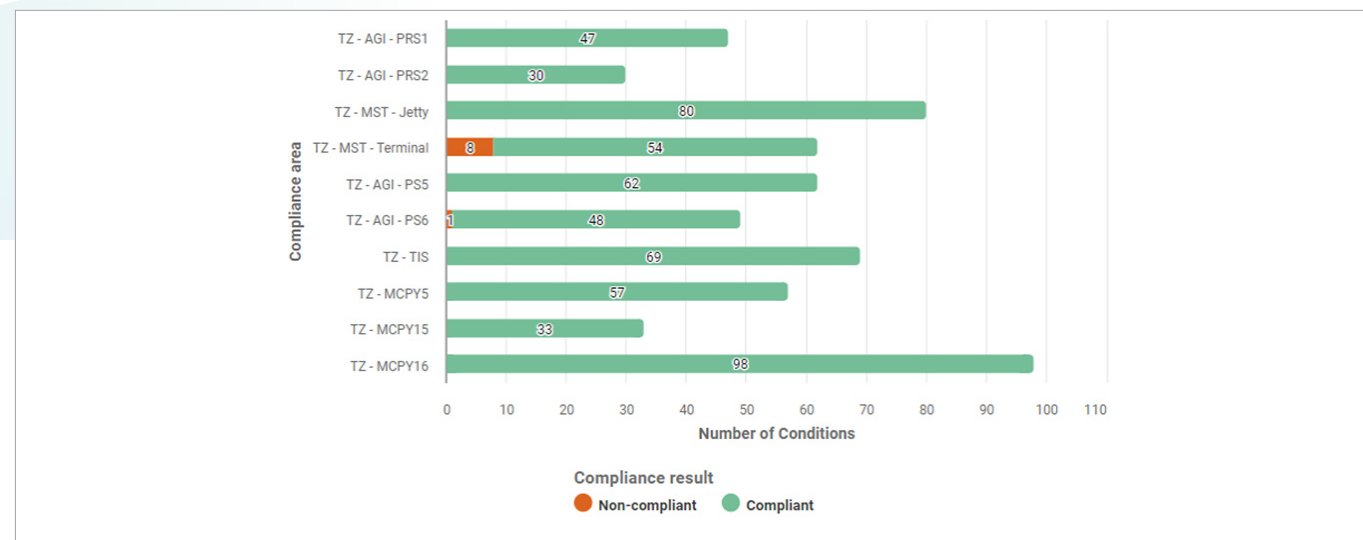


Photo of the Month: April 2024



Land Lease Agreement Signining for EACOP Pipeline Right of Way and Above Ground Installations between TPDC and EACOP on Tuesday 26th March 2024



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