

Preparation Activities at the Laydown Area. Tanga Quay Wall

- Preparation of the storage barge Rock-8 for the arrival of the steel structures (steel crossheads and trusses + EITS platform) the week after.
- The assembly of the launching girder, that will allow the pile driving and crosshead & trestle installation for the shallow part of the jetty.
- Arrival and preparation of our second crane barge CB-11 and mooring our concrete barge next to it.

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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.

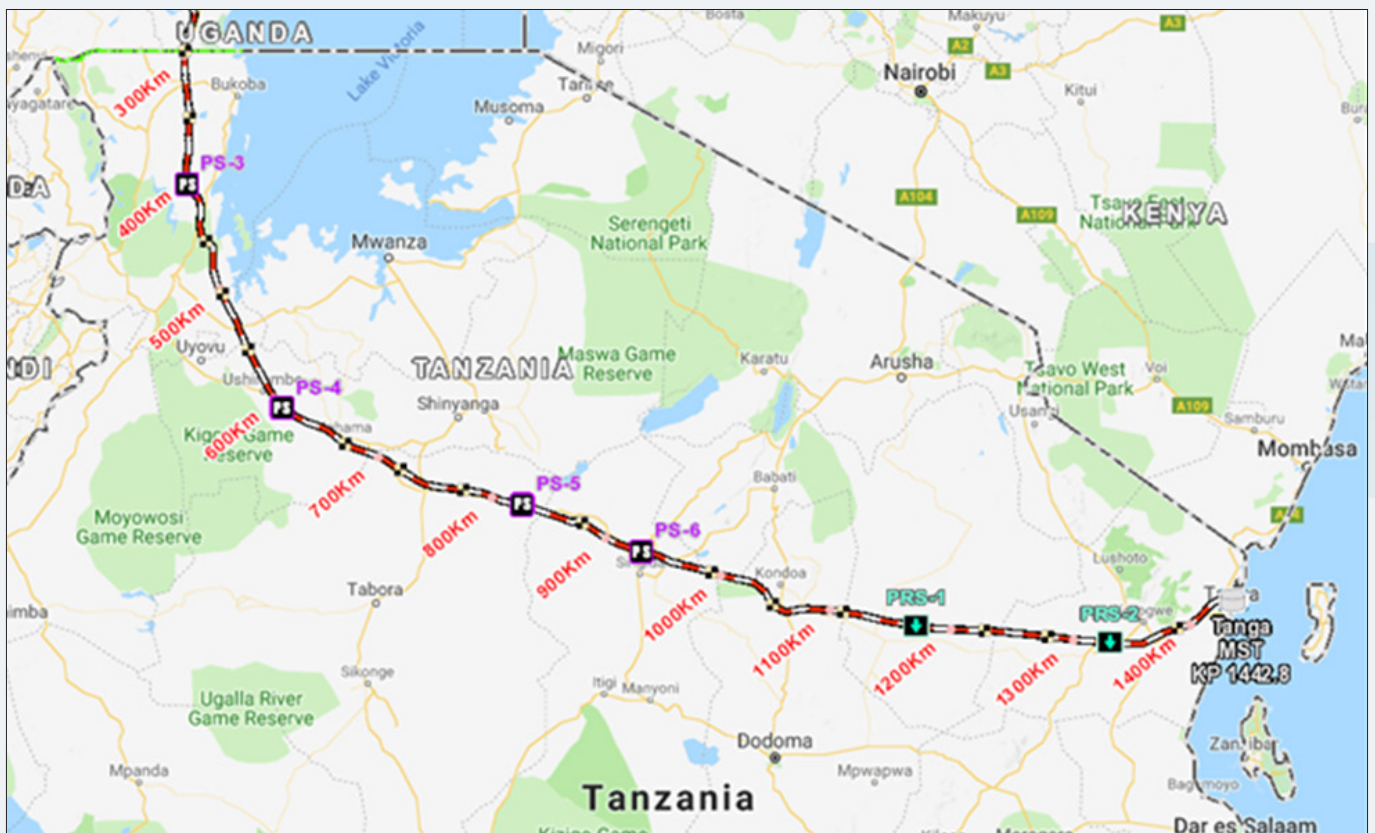
This major export system, 296km in Uganda and 1,447KM in Tanzania, with a transportation capacity of 216,000bopd comprises of a 24 inch, insulated, heat traced and buried pipeline, six pumping stations (2 in Uganda and 4 in Tanzania), two pressure reduction stations and a Marine Storage Terminal.

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.



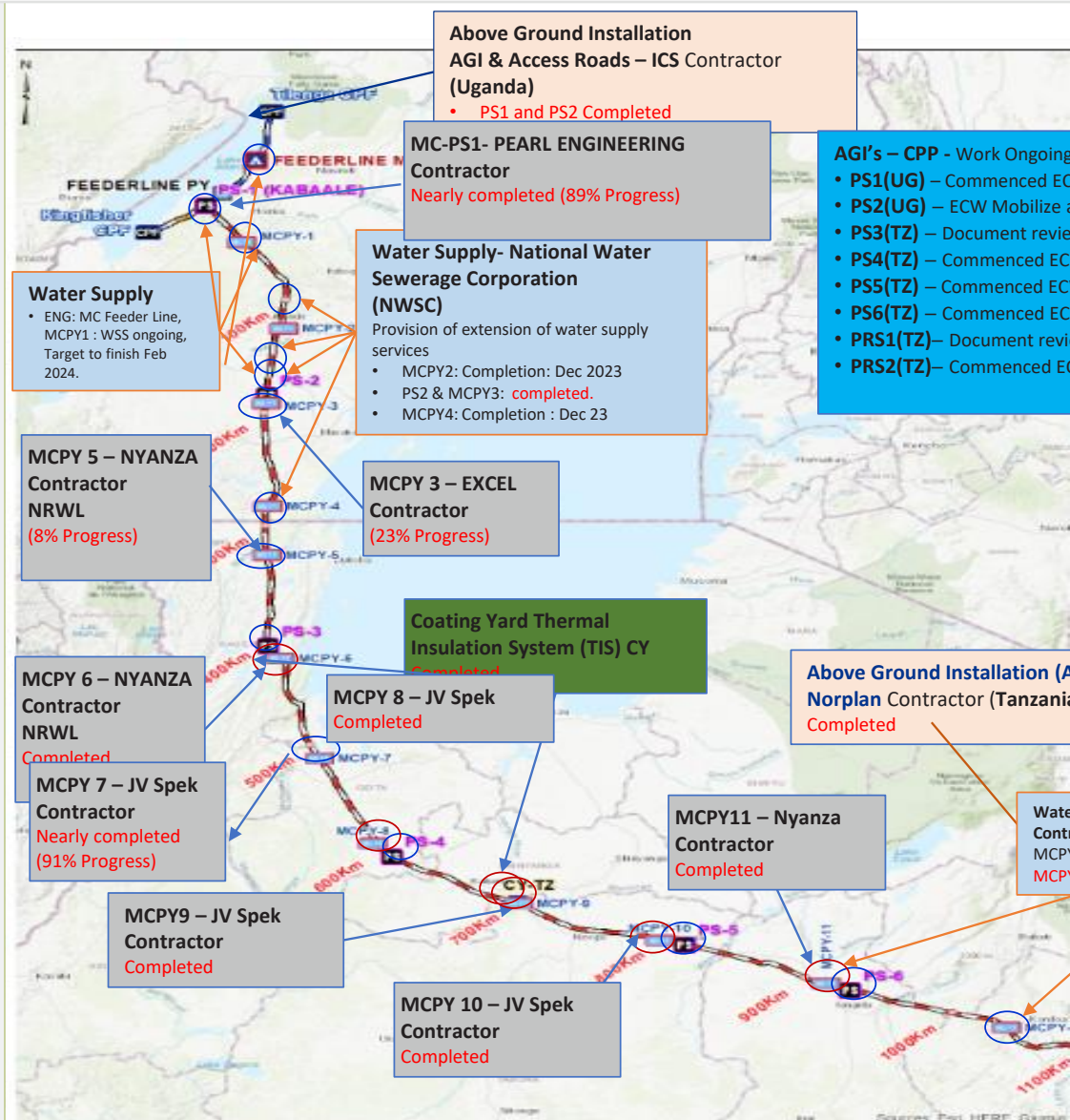
Pipeline Route



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

PROJECT CONSTRUCTION

Project progress highlights as of February 2024



Pipeline, Early Civil Works (ECW) of the Main Camps and Pipeyards (MCPY)

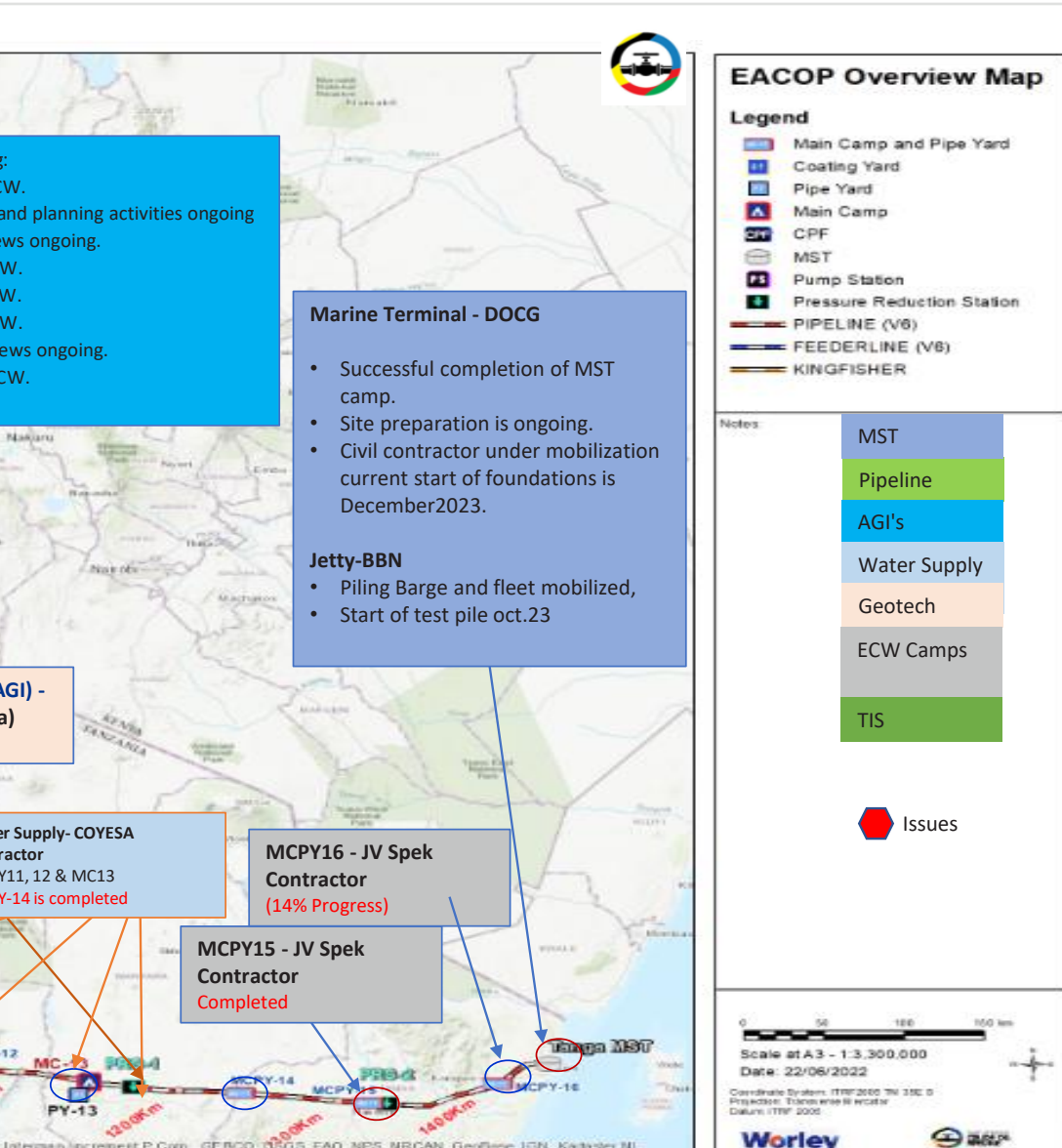
- CPP Pipeline Crossings Survey completed.
- Nyanza Roads Limited near completion of MCPY-05 Early Civil Works.
- CPP (and sub-contractors) have begun storing equipment and mobilizing resources to begin camp construction at MCPY-06, MCPY-08, MCPY-10 and MCPY-11.
- MCPY-07 handover to CPP completed.
- CPP equipment and materials storage at MCPY-09.
- CPP MCPY-15 camp construction continues.
- JV Spek MCPY-16 Early Civil Works nears completion, 1 zone handed over to CPP for camp preparation.
- Kagongwa Road upgrade scheduled for completion in mid-March.
- Pipe deliveries from Dar es Salaam port to the TIS continue.
- BBN continues load out facility (LOF) and jetty construction.

Above Ground Installation (AGI): Pump Stations (PS) & Pressure Reduction Stations (PRS)

- CPP continues PS4 (Bukombe), PS 5 (Igunga), PS6 (Sngida), and PRS 1, PRS 2 (Handeni) ECW preparation (site clearance activities). PS 3 access road is the most recent to start (February).
- CPP local workforce recruitment started at PS3 Access Road, PS-4, PS-5, PS-6, PRS-1 and PRS-2 to support these activities.

Thermal Insulation System (TIS) - the Coating Yard facility.

- WASCO ISOAF continues pipe coating facility construction at the TIS while pipe sections begin to arrive at the TIS in readiness for initial pipe coating.
- WASCO ISOAF community awareness raising on road safety continues, community content initiatives progress during December.
- TIS plant scheduled for operations 3rd week March with an inauguration event.



and planning activities ongoing
works ongoing.

Marine Terminal - DOCG

- Successful completion of MST camp.
- Site preparation is ongoing.
- Civil contractor under mobilization current start of foundations is December 2023.

Jetty-BBN

- Piling Barge and fleet mobilized,
- Start of test pile oct.23

AGI -
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ractor
Y11, 12 & MC13
Y-14 is completed

MCPY16 - JV Spek Contractor
(14% Progress)

MCPY15 - JV Spek Contractor
Completed

Main Tanks & Terminals (MTT)

- DOCG continues site preparation for the main construction phase. DOCG has cleared the MTT 4 tank sites with Tank A construction started; foundation excavation started this month.
- DOCG continues routine engagements with all Chongoleani peninsula communities.
- The road upgrade works from the A14 junction to MTT is completed with installation of road signs starting.
- DOCG have started recruitment of local unskilled and semi-skilled labour for the main construction phase.

Jetty

- BBN piling activities continue, 7 permanent piles completed. Test piling works at location 2 completed and preparation works for location 1 ongoing.

- Stakeholder engagement continues with the communities of Chongoleani peninsula on BBN jetty construction activities as well as engaging other marine operators and stakeholders with a presence near or traversing close to the BBN operations.
- EACOP Project Social team continues to observe and guide all Contractor stakeholder engagement activities in Project Affected Communities including the recruitment for unskilled and semi-skilled workers from the communities most local to the work.
- EACOP Cultural Heritage Monitors continue to observe all ground disturbance activities at MTT tanks and terminals (DOCG), PS 3 Access Road, PS6, PRS1, and PRS2 (all CPP).



LAND & SOCIAL

LAND ACQUISITION UPDATES

Compensation Agreements Signing

The number of unsigned PAPs remains 81 as of last month. Six unsigned compensation agreements claims are under review. Follow up with field teams, and village authorities to get updates on other unsigned cases ongoing.



Progress Metrics: Compensation Agreements signing (Pipeline and Above Ground Installations)

Region	Number of PAPs Economically Displaced and Physically Displaced	Number of Compensation Agreement Signed (Pipeline & Above Ground Installations)	Unsigned Compensation Agreements. (Pipeline & Above Ground Installations)	Number of Paid PAPs (Pipeline & Above Ground Installations)
Kagera	2,316	2,306	11	2,306
Geita	1,468	1,456	12	1,456
Shinyanga	619	609	10	609
Tabora	945	938	7	938
Singida	1,296	1,287	9	1,287
Dodoma	816	810	6	810
Manyara	474	468	6	468
Tanga	1,580	1,560	20	1,560
Total	9,514	9,434	81	9,434

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

Notice of Intention to Acquire Land (NOIA) signed by the Minister and the President but not yet gazetted. Follow-up with TPDC and Ministry of Land to get status of the NOIA gazettelement.

Transitional Support Services

As of February 2024, 97% of eligible PAHs have received February 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) severely impacted PAHs received actual food baskets, and partially impacted PAHs received cash transfers.

Zone 2 regions (Tabora, Singida, Dodoma and Manyara), all eligible PAHs received cash transfers.

Zone 3 region (Tanga), all eligible PAHs received actual food baskets.

Ongoing rainfall in Tanga region has hindered the timely delivery of actual food baskets, particularly in villages within Kilindi and Handeni districts, due to challenging access routes.

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



PPL TSS metrics for February 2024 are reflected below.

Transitional Support Deliveries - February 2024						
S/N	Region	# PAPs	Actual food baskets	Cash transfers	Total	%
1	Kagera	1,961	170	1749	1919	98%
2	Geita	1,289	115	1145	1260	98%
3	Shinyanga	514	43	455	498	97%
4	Tabora	843	0	842	842	100%
5	Singida	1,159	0	1144	1144	99%
6	Dodoma	765	0	750	750	98%
7	Manyara	418	0	416	416	100%
8	Tanga	1,414	1295	0	1295	92%
Total		8,363	1,623	3,349	8,124	97%



Food basket distribution in February 2024.

Grave Removal Progress

As of February 2024, 1,120/1,123 of the original Pipeline graves have been completed removed from the Project land.

Two (2) more new graves have been identified in the Pipeline Right of Way. This makes a total of 13 newly identified graves and a total of 17 unremoved graves. Supplementary valuation report for 11/13 newly identified graves approved by the Chief Valuer. Ongoing Signoff and disclosure of supplementary valuation report for 2/13 newly identified graves. Compensation Agreement Signing for the newly identified graves expected in mid-March 2024.

9/13 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 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	Waiting for signing CA addendum for the grave. CA signing expected in mid-March 2024.
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	Valuation report for 4 graves has been approved, pending EBCA and gazettelement.
2	Singida	Mkalama	Tumuli	1	Disclosure and signoff of supplementary valuation ongoing.
3	Singida	Iramba	Misigiri	1	Disclosure and signoff of supplementary valuation ongoing.
4	Tabora	Igunga	Igogo	1	Valuation report approved, pending EBCA and gazettelement.
5	Tanga	Muheza	Lusanga C	5	Valuation report for all graves has been approved, pending EBCA and gazettelement.
6	Geita	Geita	Igando	1	Valuation report approved, pending EBCA and gazettelement.
Total				13	
Total Unremoved Graves				16	

LIVELIHOOD RESTORATION

Livelihoods Restoration Program (LRP)

LRA 1 - 3: Sustainable Agriculture

Livelihoods Restoration Program has been training Project Affected Households (PAHs) in sustainable agriculture practices. One of the Sustainable Agriculture practices LRP has adopted and has been training PAHs is Conservation Agriculture. This initiative aims to equip PAHs with the knowledge and skills needed to engage in farming methods that promote long-term environmental health and economic viability.

Through training sessions and capacity-building, PAHs learn techniques such as conservation farming, soil conservation, and water management, ensuring that agricultural activities are conducted in a manner that preserves natural resources and supports sustainable livelihoods.



Implementation progress for LRA1 - 3 on Conservation Agriculture

The Livelihoods Restoration Program (LRP) successfully scoped 7,278 out of 11,18 PAHs across both the Pipeline (PPL), Project Area (PA), and Main Storage Terminal (MST) sites. During this process, key information such as PAH land parcels, crop choices for planting, and land clearing and preparation requirements were determined. This comprehensive scoping effort enables the LRP to tailor support and interventions to the specific needs of each PAH, ensuring effective and sustainable livelihood restoration initiatives.

Out of the 7,278 PAHs scoped, 4,186 are actively engaged in LRA 1 -3 for the current planting season. Scoping activities are advancing steadily to reach all eligible PAHs, concurrently with the implementation of other program activities.



Benefits of the Sustainable Agriculture

Advantages of Minimum Tillage	Advantages of Minimum Tillage	Advantages of intercropping
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reduce soil erosion. • Improve soil organic matter. • Cost saving-fuel, time, and labour cost. • Improves infiltration and conserves soil moisture. • Increase yields and income. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reduce soil erosion. • Improve soil organic matter. • Cost saving-fuel, time, and labour cost. • Improves infiltration and conserves soil moisture. • Increase yields and income. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Improvement of water use. • Improve fertility and production. • Ensure food security and nutrition. • Increases crop yields per area.



Benefits of the Sustainable Agriculture

- Improves Soil Fertility.
- Are adoptable by small, medium, and larger farmers.
- Are adoptable by women and female headed households.
- Reduce labor inputs and time.
- Make more efficient use of on-farm and purchased resources.
- Adopters can double or thrice yields.
- Improves household food security and income.
- Improve performance of crops in dry, normal, and wetter seasons.
- Reduce soil erosion.

Overall, it improves livelihoods of smallholder farmers while at the same time protect the natural resource base and the environment.



REPLACEMENT HOUSING

- A total of 297 houses for pipeline PAPs are complete and have been handed over to their respective PAPs.
- All 297 handed over houses are currently under a one-year warranty period. During this duration, the Project, along with their contractors, is responsible for remedying any defects that may arise from the replacement houses.
- Warranty works are currently at a global progress of 5%.
- Warranty work includes inspecting all 297 houses of any defects, remedying the identified defects and collecting signoffs from PAPs post remedial works to signify the end of their 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 - PRS1	64	14	36	28	11	14	33%
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	0%
TOTAL No.		294	44	236	58	11	44	6%
GLOBAL COMPLETION OF ACTIVITY			15%	80%	20%	4%	15%	

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 5%

PROVISIONAL ACCEPTANCE CERTIFICATES - PIPELINE REPLACEMENT HOUSING CONSTRUCTION										
No of Work Packages		7			No. of PAPS		264			
Total No. of Structures		839			No. of Houses		297			
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

EACOP social team has played a an important role this month, in supporting ongoing project activities. These activities ranged from, the broader engagement within project-affected communities, supporting high-level government visits, high level engagement with parliamentarians as well as supporting other EACOP teams and contractors. Also, the social team has been supporting TPDC’s campaign in disseminating awareness messages to village leaders and communities on encroachment of the acquired land.

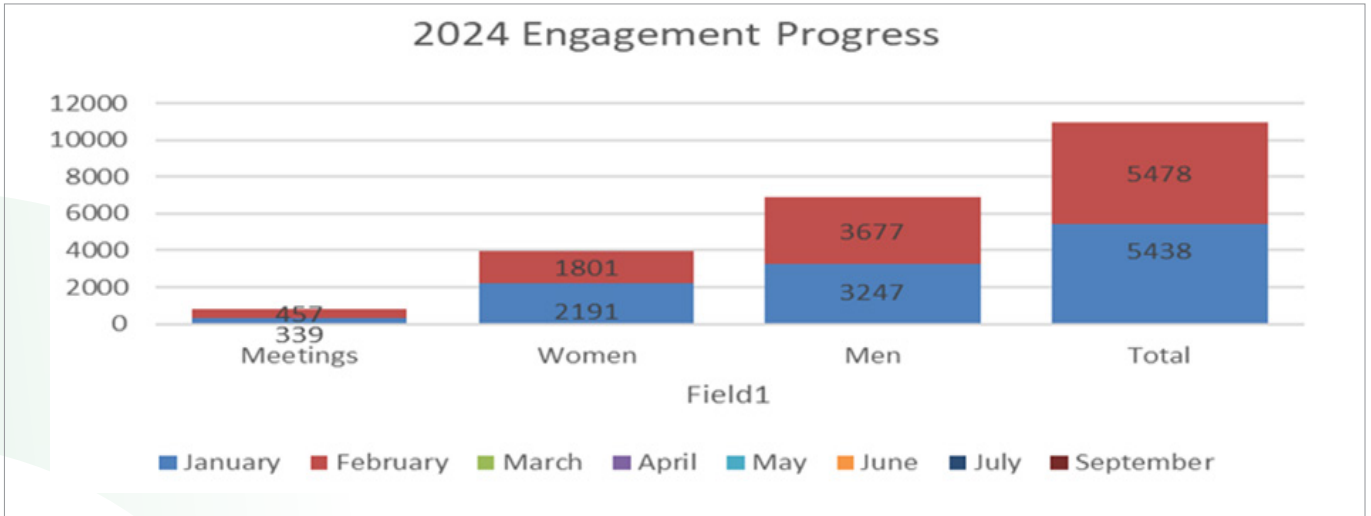
At the national level, the social team was part of a delegation that met and had interactive engagements with 13 parliamentarians, who are members of the parliamentary public investment committee. The meeting was also attended by representatives from TPDC (Tanzania Petroleum Development Corporation) consisting of 9 individuals and EACOP with 7 representatives present. This engagement arose following the committee’s visit to the CY/TIS on the 19th of Feb.

Field activities

In February 2024, a total of 457 engagement meetings were conducted, engaging 5,478 stakeholders, of whom 1,801 (33%) were women. The number of meetings increased by 35% from 339 achieved in January. However, the participation of women decreased by 7% compared to January when 40% of

participants were women regardless the higher number of realized meetings in this month. The plan is to conduct women-only meetings especially at community level in the coming months as an initiative to ensure that more women are well informed about the project and the various initiatives.

February 2024 Broad stakeholder engagement statistics



Vulnerable Ethnic Groups Self-Identifying as Indigenous People

In February, engagements with vulnerable ethnic groups identifying as indigenous people were conducted as planned, both by our field team and by NGO-PINGOs Forum. A total of 28 meetings were held, in Manyara, Tabora, Tanga etc. Out of 502 community members engaged, 143 (29%) were women.

Manyara reporting the highest number of meetings and people engaged can be attributed to a high number of these communities in Hanang, Kiteto and Simanjiro districts. However, the number of engaged people increased by 31% from 383 in January. Cumulatively in 2024, a total of 885 stakeholders have been engaged from January to date.

In recognition of the role played by traditional leadership structures among the vulnerable ethnic groups self-identifying as indigenous people, EACOP has maintained its tradition of organising quarterly engagement meetings with traditional leaders. The last workshop was conducted in December 2023 while the next is expected to happen in March 2024.

These meetings aim to share project updates as well as capacitate them so that they can cascade the information to their communities using their cultural platforms. As a result, a total of 17 such meetings were recorded at community level this month, bringing together 1,564 people including 664 women which is 43%.



Summary table for engagements conducted by Traditional Leaders

Region	District	Meetings	Men	Women	Total Participants
Tanga	Kilindi	3	130	44	174
Tanga	Handeni	4	81	158	239
Manyara	Kiteto	8	659	450	1,109
Dodoma	Kondoa	2	30	12	42
Total	4	17	900	664	1,564

Government Engagements – Regional to Village level

EACOP is yet to conduct the first regional engagement meeting for 2024, pending a response from the ministry of energy regarding logistical entitlements to the government representatives attending the meeting.

However, EACOP is committed to making sure that all our stakeholders at regional and district level are kept up to date. Our field team have continued to engage stakeholders in the meantime depending on their availability and in line with government schedule.

In February, a total of 276 meetings were conducted with government authorities at various levels across 8 project affected regions. This is an increase of 68% from 188 in January.

The meetings included 25 at regional level reaching 153 participants including 37 women, 83 at district level reaching 295 participants including 104 women, 67 at ward level reaching 454 participants including 132 women and 101 at village levels reaching 406 participants including 128 women.

Community Level Engagement

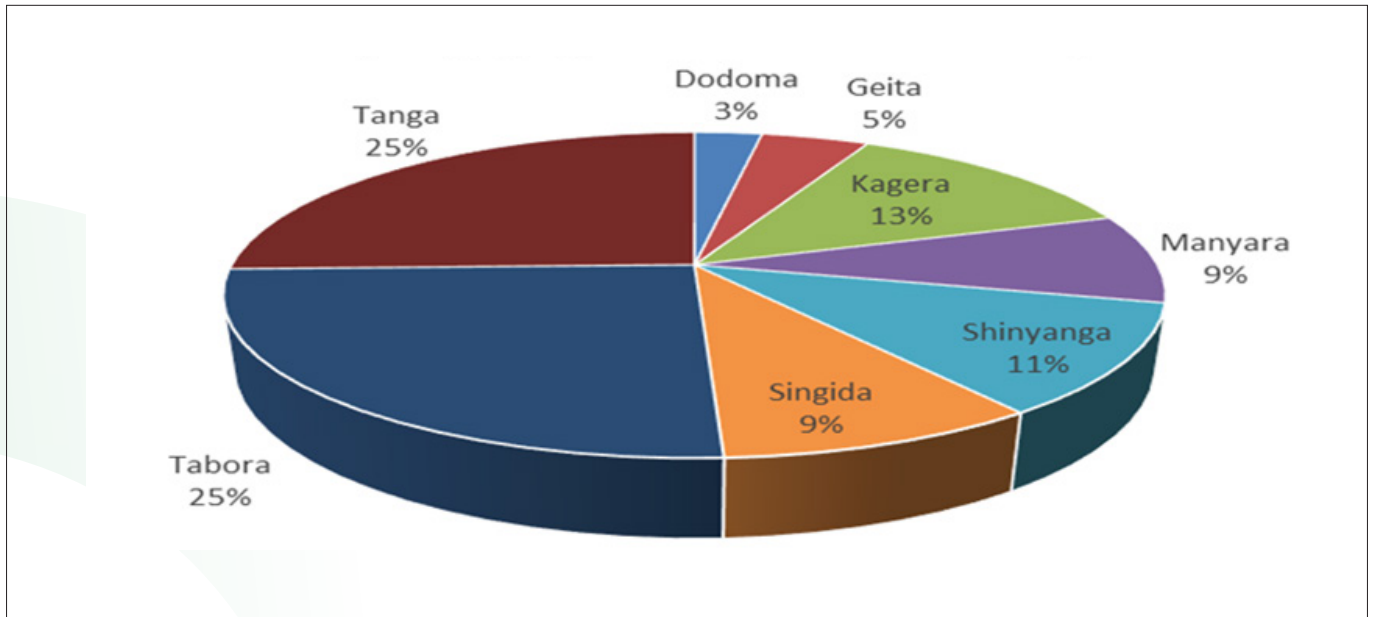
At the community level, a total of 181 meetings were conducted including 131 meetings with communities reaching 3,727 participants including 1,287 (35%) women while 50 meetings were conducted with individual PAPs engaging 443 people of whom, 113 (26%) were women.



181
meetings
conducted



February Engagements at Community level



Community Road Safety

This Month EACOP continued to build on its community road safety awareness campaign through the work done by Tanzania House of Talent (THT) in their execution of phase two of package III in 7 districts (2 regions) while AMEND conducted a field scoping visit as they also continue to prepare for their national round table meeting with government stakeholders on road safety. The event is scheduled to take place on 6th March 2024.

THT managed to conduct 18 community awareness sessions at the village level, reaching over 5,500 people including men, women, and children, through their

unique edutainment approach. Some of the testimonials recorded from different stakeholders include, how the approach (theatre and education) brings the community together in initiating discussions on some community problems and challenges such as early pregnancies and reducing road traffic accidents.

The approach has received a lot of commendations from local government, police and community leaders on how it addresses some of the pressing yet sensitive challenges such as road safety and early pregnancies associated with social interactions within host communities.



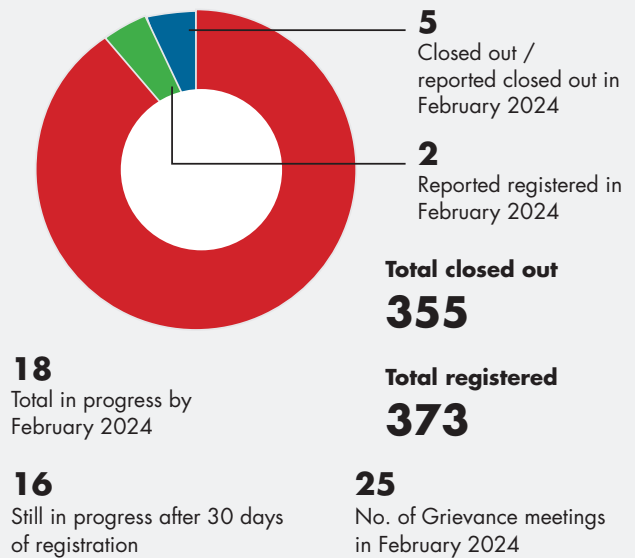
THT community awareness session in Mbagwi village (Kilindi DC) and Kweisasu Villages (Handeni DC), February 2024.

Grievance Management

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

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

Grievance status in February 2024



EACOP Toll free number

The company has continued to receive and record calls through the toll-free number, as part of our efforts to respond to questions, issues, concerns, and grievances as well as receive feedback on matters related to project activities.

In February 2024, 30 calls were received through the EACOP Tanzania Toll-free number about the cadastral survey exercise led by the government (TPDC, Ministry of Energy and the Ministry of Land, Housing and Human settlement) which was completed in the last quarter of 2023.

HUMAN RIGHTS

The first 2024 Human Rights Steering Committee was held in February.

Three major topics were discussed at the committee meeting.

- **EACOP Contractor Workforce management:** detailed and accurate monitoring of working conditions is carried out by EACOP's social teams, especially by the Industrial Relations team.



Continuation of receiving and recording calls

- **Vulnerable Ethnic groups:** EACOP contractors receive the Protocol to apply with Vulnerable Ethnic Groups self-identifying as Indigenous Peoples.
- **Human Rights Defenders:** a statement on Human Rights Defenders has been issued by EACOP. We collaborate with CHRAGG in order to address some allegations of threats, intimidation, harassment or violence against Human Rights Defenders in relation to its activities EACOP.

PROJECT INDUCED IN-MIGRATION (PIIM)

From ongoing EACOP's efforts in managing PIIM and its associated negative impacts, the Q1 PWG meetings in the hotspot's locations identified in the PIIM Situation Analysis, it was confirmed that there were some number of In-migrants noticed in some areas but at a very low scale so far.

In some areas such Bukombe, Mkungo and Kagongwa, theft behavior on property/assets, the use of alcohol & drugs issues and commercial sex activity have been noticed.

However, the village leaders in collaboration with EACOP (Community Relation Supervisors- CRSs and Community Relations Coordinators - CRCs) are engaging communities



around the site for awareness and to remind the EACOP rules on the recruitment process: 100% unskilled positions are for affected community's members in priority.



EACOP HuRi and PIIM Manager – TZ & UG addressing the PIIP Working Group (PWG) Members during the meeting at MTT/MST - Tanga City on 21st Feb,2024.



Kagongwa Ward Officer (WEO) addressing the PIIP Working Group (PWG) Members during the meeting in Kahama on 27th Feb,2024.

IMAGERY ACQUISITION

The report regarding Buildings Change Detection for Q1 -2024 indicates some development with few new Structures/Buildings in some hotspot's locations including MTT/MST in Tanga. Field verifications are conducted to confirm the nature of the changes and if they are related to PIIM or not and their potential negative impact to Community, Government and to EACOP in the area.

Thanks to field teams (CRS and CRC) on their daily monitoring of the detected building in case of any changes from initial plan of such as from being a Residential house to Guest house or Restaurant and if the changes will have some potential negative impacts related to PIIM to both Community, Government and to EACOP. The findings will therefore help the Government and EACOP to collaborate and plan for collective measures.

Detection 1



Q3 2023

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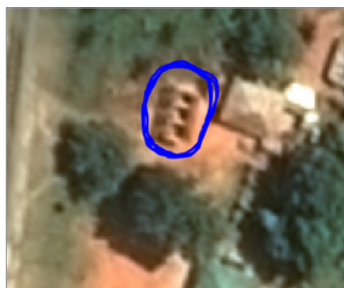


Detection 2



Q3 2023

Image Date: 21/07/2023



Q3 2023

Image Date: 02/10/2023



Photos of Detection 1&2: Satellite images detected from Chongoleani – MTT/MST site - from the ProjectSight imagery detection report from October 2023 to January, 2024.



REGULATORY COMPLIANCE

Permitting in Tanzania

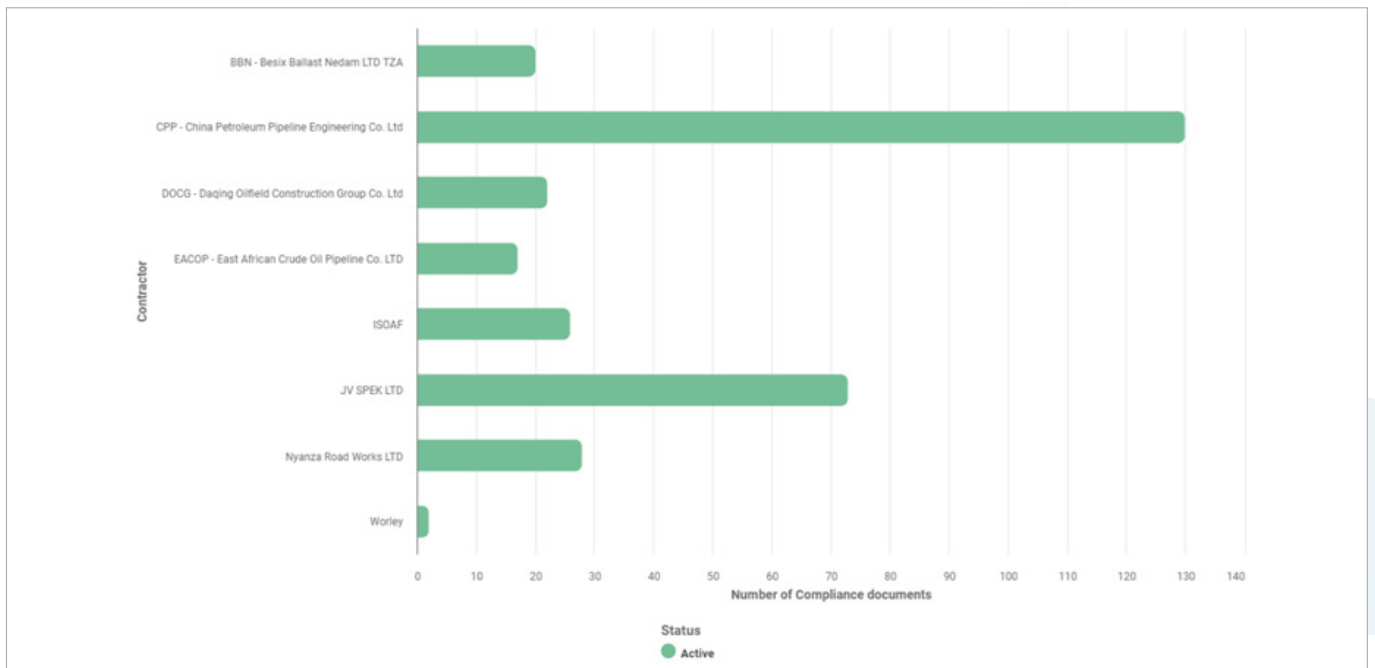
Continuous monitoring of active sites assures compliance with permit conditions and regulatory requirements, resulting in smooth and compliant project execution.

Ensuring current permits are in place while anticipating and securing future permits for EACOP and subcontractors is ongoing.

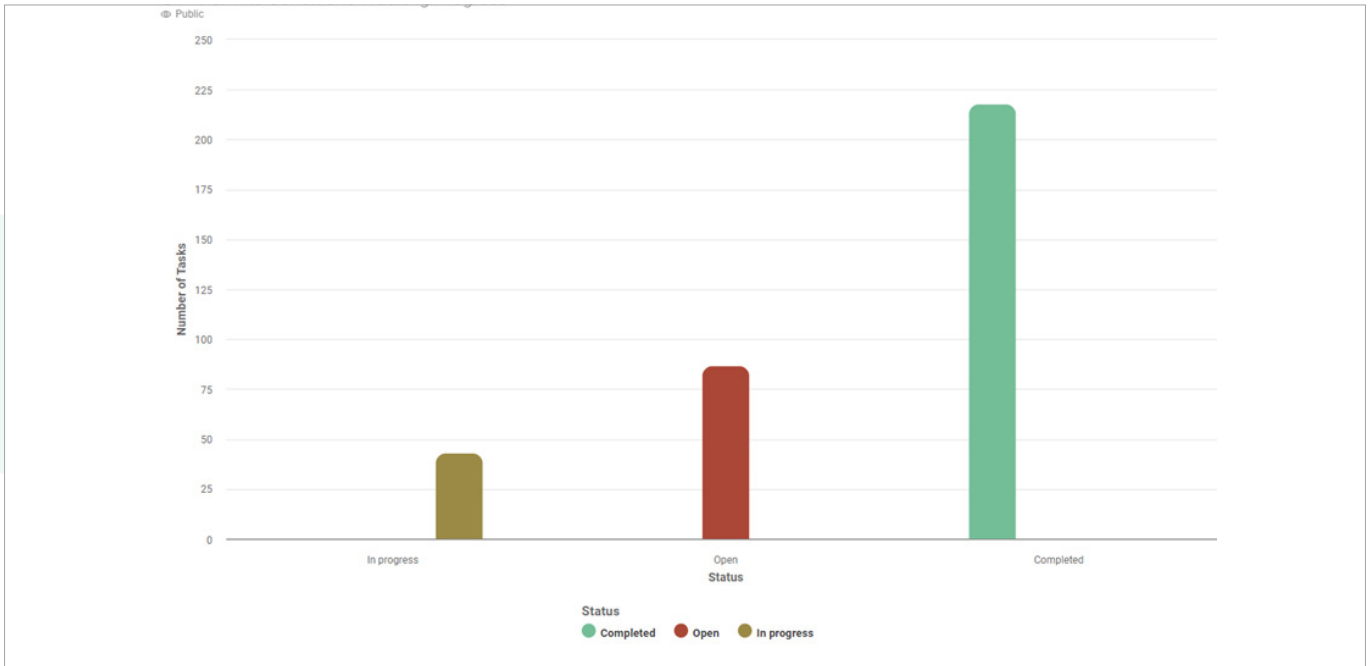
GV-Permits Received This Month from CTRS



GV All Permits Acquired by L1 Contractors



GV-Permits Conditions Tracking Progress



Kagongwa to TIS road joint meeting and site visit happened on February 22 and involved TARURA, EACOP, TANROADS HQ, TANROADS Shinyanga, and TANROADS Tabora to discuss and agree on diversion enhancement for future local community use.

The Tanzania Chamber of Commerce, Industry, and Agriculture (TCCIA) has confirmed the TIS plant site visit for the Certificate of Verification.

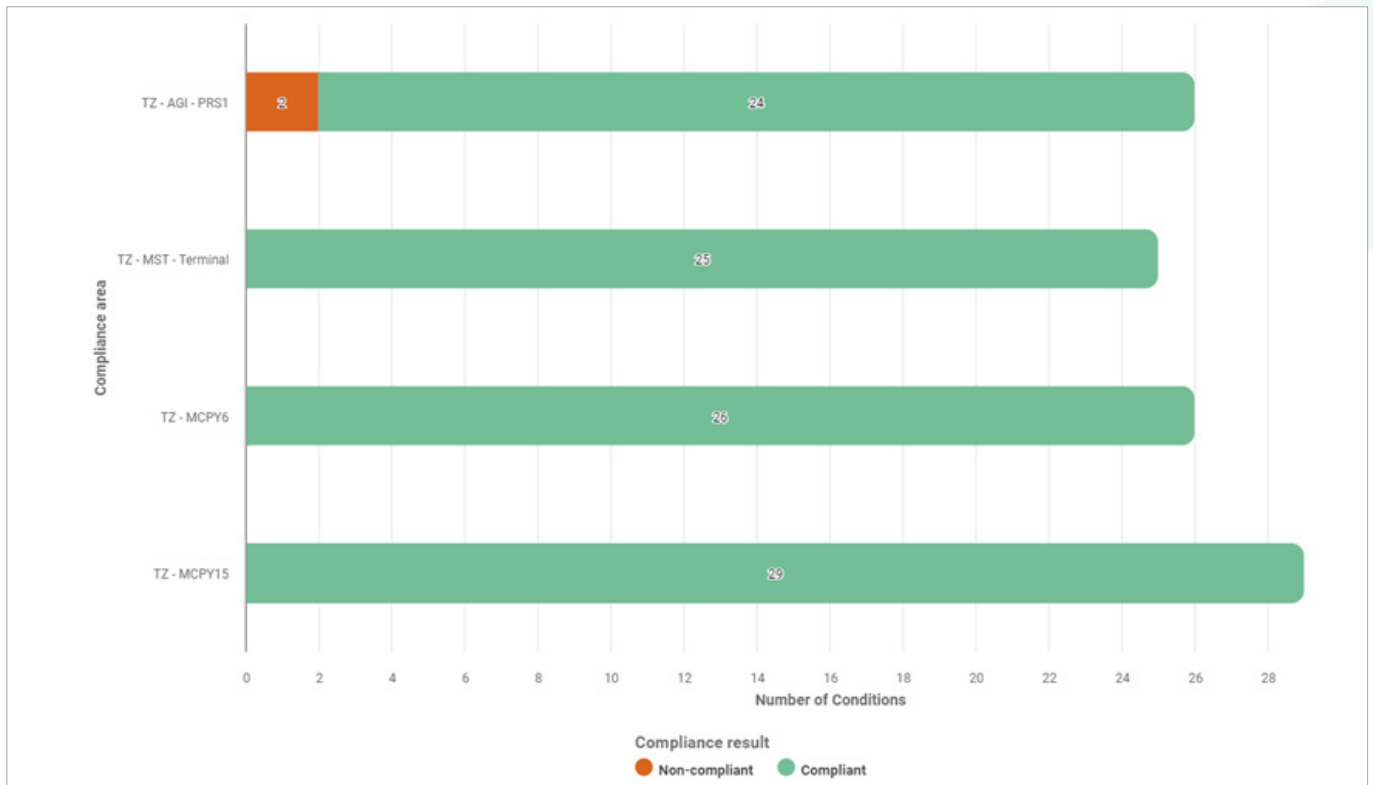


The Kagongwa to TIS road joint meeting and site visit

Regulatory Compliance and Assurance

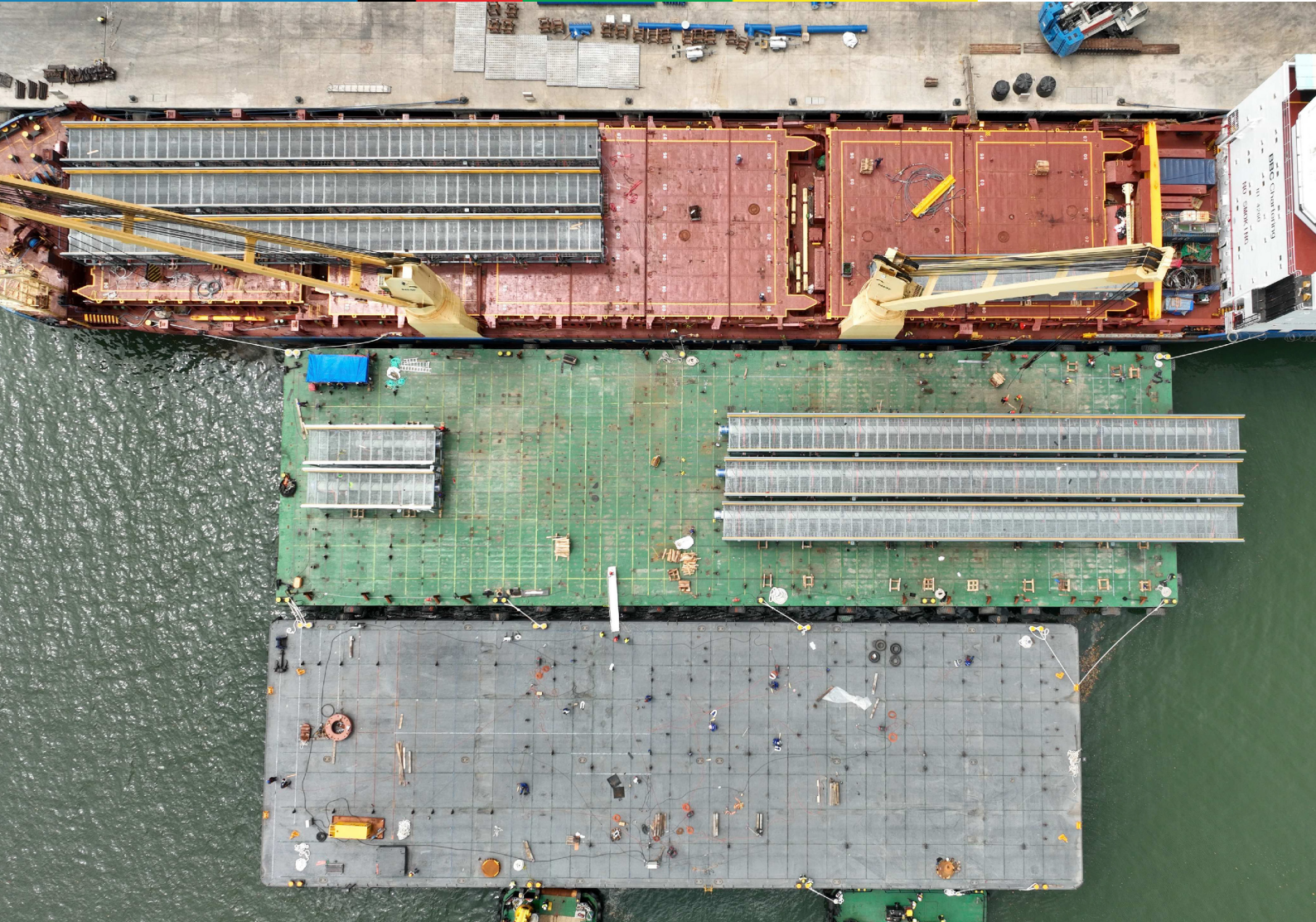
Several non-compliances have been registered and are being closely monitored for prompt resolution, with each addressed based on the nature of the non-compliance.

GV-Compliance by Project Area





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Preparation Activities at the Laydown Area (Tanga Quay Wall)

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