



EACOP signs FPIC agreement with the Barabaig community of Gorimba village, Hanang District, emphasizing commitment to vulnerable ethnic groups self-identifying as indigenous peoples.

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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 1,443 km 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 TotalEnergies (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, 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 updates as of January 2024.



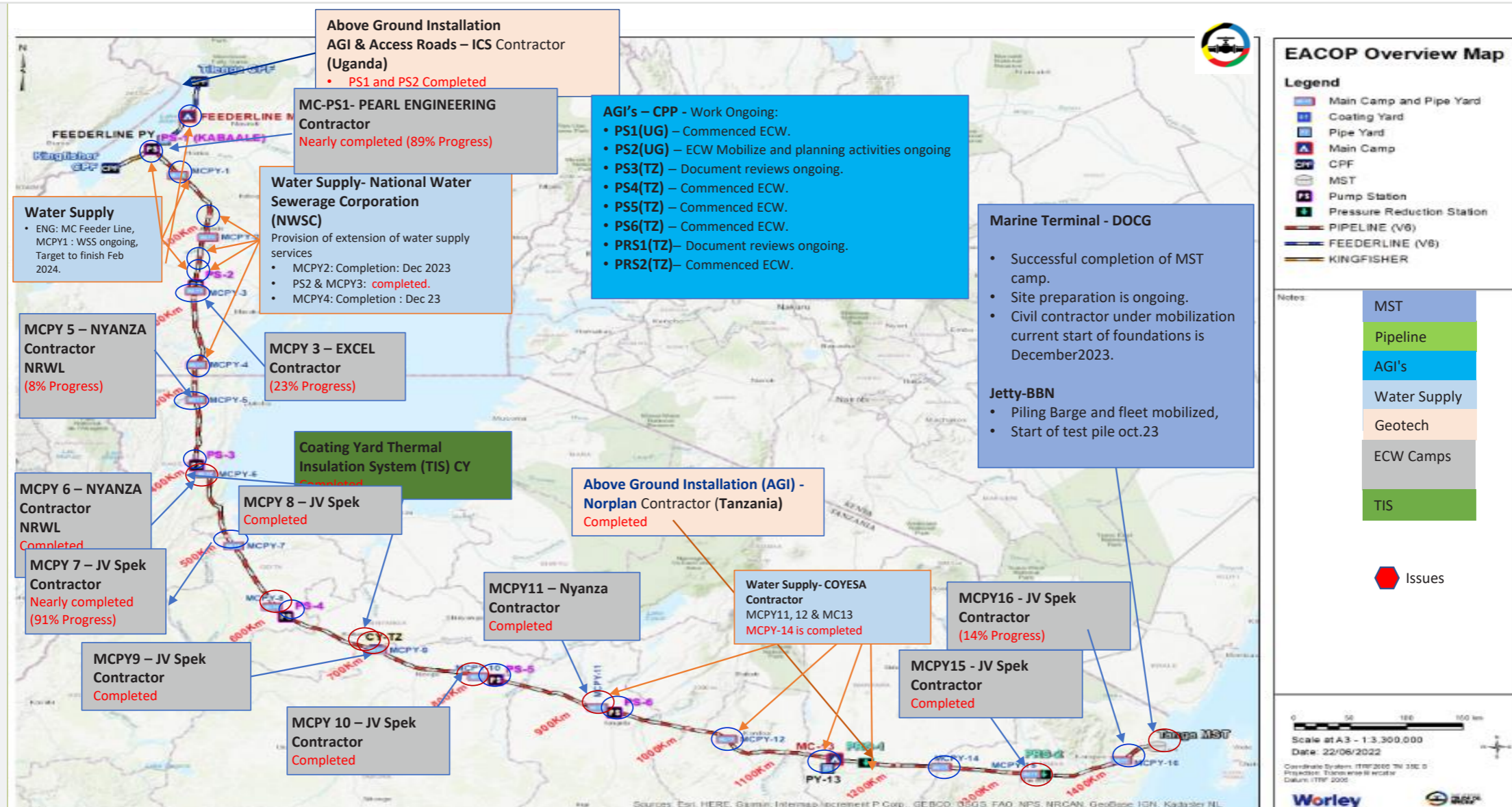
Pipeline Route



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 January 2024



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

- CPP Pipeline Crossings Survey (57 sites) continues and due to heavy rain impacting access to some locations, is likely to continue into January 2024.
- JV Spek Early Civil Works (ECW) MCPY-16 & Nyanza Roads ECW MCPY-05 was paused due to heavy rains in December with restart scheduled from 2 January 2024.
- CPP MCPY-15 camp construction continues.
- ECW MCPY- 11, 10, 09, 08 & 06 are complete. Site have been handed over to CPP who are responsible for site security. MCPY-09 starts to host CPP equipment and materials.
- JV Spek ECW MCPY-07 completed, site handover over to CPP scheduled for early 2024. Walkdown and handover to CPP done early December.
- Kagongwa Road upgrade has continued through December, heavy rains expected to delay completion until early January.
- From 3rd week of December, the first pipe delivery arrived at Dar es Salaam port and Main Logistics Contractor (MLC) started transporting pipe sections to the TIS.

- EACOP Project Social team continues to observe and guide CPP stakeholder engagement activities for all Crossings Survey and MCPY activities. Recruitment for unskilled and semi-skilled workers from the communities most local to the work progressed at MCPY-15.

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

- CPP start PS4 (Bukombe), PS 5 (Igunga), PS6 (Sngida), and PRS 2 (Handeni) ECW preparation (site clearance activities).PS3 and PRS 1 site preparation works started as well.
- CPP local workforce recruitment started at PS-4, PS-5, PS-6, PRS-1 and PRS-2 to support these activities.
- EACOP Project Social team continues to observe and guide CPP stakeholder engagement activities for all Early Civil Works activities at the AGI locations.
- EACOP Cultural Heritage Monitors have been present observing the ground disturbance activities at PRS01, PRS02, PS6 and periodic visits to PS4 and PS5.

- Recruitment for some unskilled workers starts in the communities most local to the work for PS4, PS5 and PS6.

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 construction of TIS camp facilities, utilities, and services to accommodate the TIS workforce and manage the coating yard operations continues.
- WASCO ISOAF community awareness raising on road safety continues, community content initiatives progress during December.
- MLC Contractor EALS CLO visit to Igusule Ward planned to complement WASCO ISOAF engagements with the surrounding Project Affected Communities on specific pipe delivery messaging and awareness raising.

Main Tanks & Terminals (MTT)

- DOCG continues site preparation for the main construction phase, also impacted by heavy rains during December. 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 nearly completed, and DOCG has started the next recruitment effort for 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.



LAND & SOCIAL

LAND ACQUISITION UPDATES

Compensation Agreements Signing

As of January 2024, the number of unsigned PAPs stands at 81, comprising 80 Pipeline (Project Affected Persons) PAPs and 1 Priority Area PAP. Additionally, there are four unsigned compensation agreement claims currently under review. We are actively following up with the respective authorities regarding court resolutions for unsigned PAPs resulting from land disputes.



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

Supplementary valuation report approved by Government Chief Valuer Engagement pending gazette of the Notice of Intention to Acquire Land.

Engagement with PAPs eligible for Replacement Land support completed at MCPY12. The engagement aimed at determining PAPs initial compensation preferences whether Cash only or Cash and In-kind (Replacement Land). Pending Notice of Intention to acquire Land.

Transitional Support Services

January Transitional support services for all regions at 95%. The support provided includes actual food baskets for zone 2 regions (Tabora, Singida, Dodoma and Manyara) and cash allowance transfers for zone 1 and 3 regions (Kagera, Geita, Shinyanga and Tanga).

5% of eligible PAPs have not received transitional support in January 2024 because 3% did not show up during food baskets distribution (efforts to locate them ongoing); 1% have estate administrator issues posing difficult in withdraw of cash allowances (payments to these accounts have been put on-hold to be sure whether the dependents of the deceased PAPs are able to access and benefit from cash allowances paid to bank account for administrator of estate of the deceased PAPs); 0.05% are MST gleaners who will start to receive TSS in June 2024, and 0.05 are PAPs who have not completed to sign the compensation agreements.

The distribution of food baskets for this month has been slow because of heavy rainfall in various regions caused a lot of destruction in infrastructure.



Overall progress: Four rounds of Transitional support services have been successfully delivered to eligible Pipeline Project Affected Households.

Statistics: Transitional support services deliveries by Region for January 2024

Transitional Support Deliveries - January 2024					
S/NO.	Region	# PAPs	# PAPs received Transitional Support in Jan 2024	%	Comments
1	Kagera	1,961	1,911	97%	Received cash allowances
2	Geita	1,289	1,250	97%	Received cash allowances
3	Shinyanga	514	498	97%	Received cash allowances
4	Tabora	843	809	96%	Received actual food baskets
5	Singida	1,159	1,094	94%	Received actual food baskets
6	Dodoma	765	706	92%	Received actual food baskets
7	Manyara	418	344	82%	Received actual food baskets
8	Tanga	1,414	1,314	93%	Received cash allowances
Total		8,363	7,926	95%	



Food basket distribution in January 2024.

Pipeline Grave Removal

Supplementary valuation report for 11 newly identified graves submitted to Chief Government Valuer. Collection of death certificates for application of grave removal notice underway in Tanga (5 graves), Geita (1 grave), Singida (4 graves), and Tabora (1 grave). The relocation of these graves will occur after compensation payments have been made and the Notice of Intention to Remove Graves has been gazetted.



11 newly identified graves

New Claimed Graves

S/N	Region	District	Village	No of Graves	Status
1	Singida	Singida DC	Idisimba	4	Supplementary valuation report submitted to Chief Valuer for approval. Collection of death certificate ongoing
2	Tabora	Igunga	Igogo	1	Supplementary valuation report submitted to Chief Valuer for approval. Collection of death certificate ongoing
3	Tanga	Muheza	Lusanga C	5	Supplementary valuation report submitted to Chief Valuer for approval. Collection of death certificate ongoing
4	Geita	Geita	Igando	1	Supplementary valuation report submitted to Chief Valuer for approval. Collection of death certificate ongoing
Total				11	

LIVELIHOOD RESTORATION

Livelihoods Restoration Program (LRP)

Livestock Improvement Activity (LRA5)

The success story of Mr. Juma Ramadhani Kiyogo, the Project Affected Household from MCPY 11, Ntondo village, Singida District Council

Mr. Juma Ramadhani Kiyogo, Project Affected Household at MCPY11, has experienced a positive change in his livestock management through the Livestock Improvement Program (LRA5). His participation in this program has led to improvements in the health and productivity of his cattle.

Following the project's intervention, three cows from Mr. Juma Ramadhani's herd were carefully selected and prepared for artificial insemination (AI) as part of the breed improvement initiative. Prior to the insemination process, pre-treatment measures were undertaken to ensure the cows' well-being. These included deworming, provision of multivitamins, and synchronization of the cows' reproductive cycles to facilitate timely heat induction.



As a result of this intervention, two of Mr. Juma Ramadhani's cows were successfully Artificially inseminated (AI), with one of them recently giving birth to a healthy calf. Both the cow and the calf are healthy. Furthermore, another cow is showing promising signs of progress, with an expected calf delivery in three months' time.

The positive impact of the LRA5 program extends beyond livestock health and reproduction to the socio-economic well-being of Mr. Juma Ramadhani's family. They now benefit from a consistent daily yield of 16 liters of milk, a significant improvement from previous years. This abundance of milk not only provides essential nutrition for the family but also serves as a valuable source of income, contributing to their financial stability.

Moreover, the success story of Mr. Juma Ramadhani's family is complemented by the flourishing development of

the pasture farm, supported by the Livelihood Restoration Program. This additional initiative further underscores the project's commitment to holistic livestock development and Project Affected Household empowerment. Overall, Mr. Juma Ramadhani's Rhodes grass pasture farm embodies a holistic approach to livestock management, combining the principles of sustainability, animal welfare, and productivity. Through his efforts, he not only ensures the health and vitality of his cattle but also contributes to the long-term resilience of his livestock enterprise.

Mr. Juma Ramadhani's experience exemplifies the transformative impact of targeted interventions and sustainable livestock practices in enhancing livelihoods, food security, and economic resilience for the PAHs within the community.



Two cows belonging to Mr. Juma Ramadhani have undergone successful artificial insemination (AI) as part of the EACOP's Livestock Improvement Program. This intervention marks a significant milestone in enhancing the health and productivity of his cattle.



One of the two cows of Mr. Juma Ramadhani successfully delivered a healthy calf one week ago. This joyful event represents a significant achievement in the Livestock Improvement Program undertaken by EACOP



Mr. Juma has established a pasture farm, where he has planted Rhodes grass. Rhodes grass is renowned for its nutritional value and ability to thrive in various environmental conditions.

REPLACEMENT HOUSING

- A total of 296 houses for pipeline PAPs are complete and have been handed over to their respective PAPs.
- All 296 handed over houses are currently under one year warranty period. During this duration, the Project, along with their contractors, shall be responsible to remedy any defects that may arise from the replacement houses.
- Warranty works shall include inspecting all 296 houses of any defects, remedy the identified defects and collect signoffs from PAPs post remedial works to signify the end of their One-Year warranty period.



296
houses completed
and handed over

PROVISIONAL ACCEPTANCE CERTIFICATES - PIPELINE REPLACEMENT HOUSING CONSTRUCTION										
No of Work Packages		7			No. of PAPs		263			
Total No. of Structures		838			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	25	28	28	25	25	25	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.			263	296	296	263	263	263		
TOTAL STRUCTURE:			838		100%	100%	100%	100%		

STAKEHOLDER ENGAGEMENT – GOVERNMENT AND COMMUNITY

This month EACOP's social field teams continued to be instrumental in supporting various project activities with the addition of eight (8) community relation coordinators (CRCs) who will also be field based. Their tasks for this month included providing project updates to key stakeholders at the community level and government leaders, introducing new contractors and contractor activities to key stakeholders at different levels, as well as recording and responding to various questions,

Issues, and concerns regarding project-related activities. Example CRCs in Mbogwe and Muheza districts (Geita and Tanga region) on different occasions supported the introduction of CPP and JVSPEK respectively. In Manyara and Dodoma, the CRCs were involved in introducing the Conservation Farmers Unit (CFU) and VUNA who are both implementing Livelihood Restoration Activities in the regions.

Field activities

In January 2024, a total of 339 engagement meetings were conducted, engaging 5,438 stakeholders, of whom 2,191 (40%) were women. This is a significant increase in both the number of meetings and stakeholders reached compared to December where only 125 meetings with 2,412 participants were achieved. Notably, these figures slightly fall below number of meetings and participants targeted. The lower numbers in December were attributed to the year-end holidays and challenges persisted into early January. Ongoing heavy rains have been affecting some engagement activities.



January 2024 Broad stakeholder engagement statistics

Area/ Level	Meetings	Number of Persons	Women
Regional	5	12	3
District	70	249	64
Ward Authority	41	316	70
Village Authority (VDC, VEO, VC, Village Committees)	72	274	66
Meeting with Authority	188	851	203
PAC (Village Assembly, Small Group, FGD)	81	3,424	1,607
PAP& Individual Meeting	70	1,163	381
Community	151	4,587	1,988
Total (meetings with authorities and communities)	339	5,438	2,191

Graph with engagements summary per region

Vulnerable Ethnic Groups Self-Identifying as Indigenous People

On 9th Jan 2024, EACOP signed a Free Prior and Informed Consent (FPIC) agreement with the Barbeig community, a ceremony that took place in Gorimba village – Hanang District. EACOP agreed to avoid a burial site belonging to Sungura family by narrowing the pipeline right of way (ROW) in that area. The site is also important to the larger community because it is also used as a place of worship and rituals. The event was

witnessed by the Barbeig community in the area, and traditional leaders from Kondoa, Masusu, Gisambala, and Diloda villages. The district government was represented by the Hanang district focal person as well as village authorities from Gorimba and Masusu. There were also two representatives from PINGOS FORUM an NGO with years of experience working with vulnerable communities.



Invitees and key people (including Leaders of the Barbaig community, Igunga district representatives and EACOP's VEG-IPs advisor) attentively listening to the presentations



Barbaig community members preparing for a dance ceremony during the event.

29 meetings were held

In January, 29 meetings were held with Vulnerable Ethnic Groups self-identifying as Indigenous People. Through these meetings, the team managed to engage 383 stakeholders, of whom 119 (31%) were women.

Summary of January 2024 Vulnerable Ethnic Groups Engagements

Area/ Level	Meetings	Number of Persons	Women participants
Tabora, Tanga & Manyara	0	0	0
District	1	4	2
Ward Authority	2	30	7
Village Authority (VDC, VEO, VC, Village Committees)	4	21	2
Meeting with Authority	7	55	11
PAC (Village Assembly, Small Group, FGD)	19	298	103
PAP& Individual Meeting	3	30	5
Number of meetings with VEG-IP Communities	22	328	108
Total number of meetings (authorities + Communities)	29	383	119

Source: Stakeholders data collection Tool

Government & Regional Engagement

In a month, 188 meetings were held with the government authorities from the regional to village level, reaching 851 stakeholders of which 203 (24%) were women. The focus of engagement was to provide updates on current project activities, ongoing livelihood restoration, and transitional food services. The same was done at the community level.

188 meetings held

January 2024 engagement with the authorities

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Community Level Engagement

At the community level, 151 meetings were held, and 4,587 stakeholders were reached, 1,988 (43%) were women. This includes meetings held within project-affected communities (81 meetings) and those held with individual PAPs (70 meetings).



151
meetings held

January 2024 engagement with the communities

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Community Road Safety

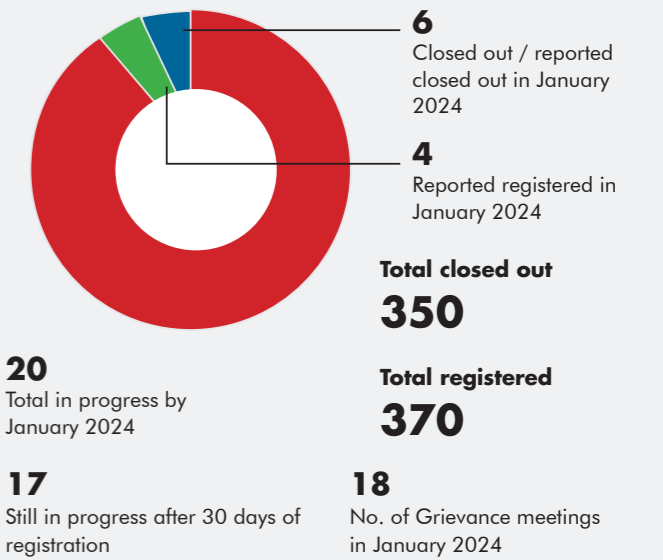
In January, the social team was involved in the planning and final preparations for community road safety missions for two contractors AMEND and THT. AMEND is preparing to do a scoping visit in the field, a follow-up visit after the kick-off meeting in the last quarter of 2023. Their scope will include insightful meetings with

government agencies such as TANROADS, TARURA, TANESCO as they undertake their scope. On the other hand, THT resumed its community road safety campaign. The execution of their scope this time will cover seven (7) districts, 6 in Tanga and 1 in Manyara region.

Grievance Management

This month, we managed to conduct eighteen (18) grievance-related meetings both in the field and at the Dar Es Salaam Office (HQ). These are indicated in this graph.

Grievance status in January 2024



All land grievances related to land disputes rely on resolutions as per the national laws.

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 January 2024, 37 calls were received through the EACOP Tanzania Toll-free number about the ongoing food transitional Support Services, Livelihood Restoration activities, and a few on 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).



Continuation of receiving and recording calls

HUMAN RIGHTS

EACOP Gender Equality & Social Inclusion policy was launched in December 2023.

All EACOP departments are involved in the Gender Action plan implementation which starts in January 2024.



GENDER EQUALITY AND SOCIAL INCLUSION POLICY

East African Crude Oil Pipeline (EACOP) commits to respect and uphold women's rights and applicable laws in our business and organisational activities. This Gender Equality and Social Inclusion Policy defines and frames EACOP's commitments for the benefit of all stakeholders, internal and external.

This Gender Equality and Social Inclusion Policy is aligned with the EACOP Human Rights Policy which prohibits discrimination based on origin, gender, age, disability, gender identity or affiliation, as well as any form of harassment, forced/compulsory and child labour (EACOP Human Rights Policy, 2022). It also takes into consideration the Convention on the Elimination of All Forms of Discrimination Against Women (CEDAW) (1979) ratified by the Government of Uganda in 1985 and the Government of Tanzania in 1986.

Guided by the UN Global Compact Women's Empowerment Principles, EACOP fosters an equitable and respectful place, contributes to efforts to empower women in broader society, and enables a culture where women and men are given an equal opportunity to develop and thrive. We believe that gender equality is not only a fundamental human right but also a critical driver of social and economic progress.

EACOP PROMOTES SOCIAL INCLUSION AND CLOSING GENDER GAPS DURING THE CONSTRUCTION AND OPERATIONS PHASE. EACOP PLEDGES TO:

- Recognise the importance of the leadership's commitment and practice in driving gender equality within the organisation through gender balance, participation and women's leadership. EACOP corporate leadership will advance gender equality at all levels of the organisation, including board representation and senior management.
- Promote an organisational culture that supports a workplace free from discrimination, where all employees are treated with respect and provided equal opportunities for growth and development.
- Safeguard the health, safety, and well-being of all women and men employees and workers, recognising the roles men and women may have as care-givers in the household.
- Support the ongoing professional advancement of women within the organisation through training and mentoring, enabling women, youth and other vulnerable groups to access have a broad range of choices and opportunities, and to reach their full potential.
- Support enterprise development, supply chain, and procurement practices consistent with this Gender Equality Policy.
- Advocate gender equality in the broader community by actively engaging in outreach approaches, initiatives and engagement promoting gender equality, and that support social capital for women's networks. We show sensitivity to the social and cultural contexts that we work in.
- Commit to transparency and accountability by measuring and reporting KPIs on progress, both within the organisation and with our business partners and contractors in the field.

The implementation of this policy is developed in EACOP's GENDER ACTION PLAN and is subject to periodic review by the Human Rights Steering Committee and updating in line with EACOP's commitment to continual improvement. We express to host governments and stakeholders our commitment to respect women's rights. This policy applies to all EACOP personnel. We encourage our business partners and contractors to act in a manner consistent with the principles set out in this policy.

Martin TIFFEN
Managing Director, EACOP
Date: 24/11/2023

PROJECT INDUCED IN-MIGRATION (PIIM)

There are many elements that can contribute to and discourage PIIM. A key aspect of discouraging the negative aspects of PIIM is how Contractors recruit local workers and discourage in-migrants from travelling to the Project sites in search of employment. EACOP has committed to recruit in priority people from the affected communities close to EACOP activities for all unskilled positions. EACOP and its social project team follow and check the whole recruitment process to ensure that this commitment is well respected by all the contractors. EACOP and Contractors social field team work together to explain the process to the relevant communities. The implementation of this process is verified with the support of local authorities including the local Labour office if any. PIIM working group meetings are held on a quarterly basis with District Authorities and procedures and actions on each side are well shared to limit the newcomers' arrival seeking unskilled jobs in their district.



There is no possibility to apply for a job at the gate of EACOP sites. It is strictly forbidden and indicated by a signal at the entrance. All the security officers at the entrance are well informed on that and no application form can be accepted via this channel.

In addition, a national campaign still runs on radio and social media explaining that EACOP has specific procedures, and no exception is accepted. The application form of a person not from the relevant communities will be automatically rejected.



In conclusion, the close collaboration between local authorities at the communities and Districts levels and EACOP & Contractors teams through regular engagement and interventions allows to limit the in-

migration phenomenon with a strict implementation of the recruitment procedure explained to the relevant affected communities.



REGULATORY COMPLIANCE

Permitting in Tanzania

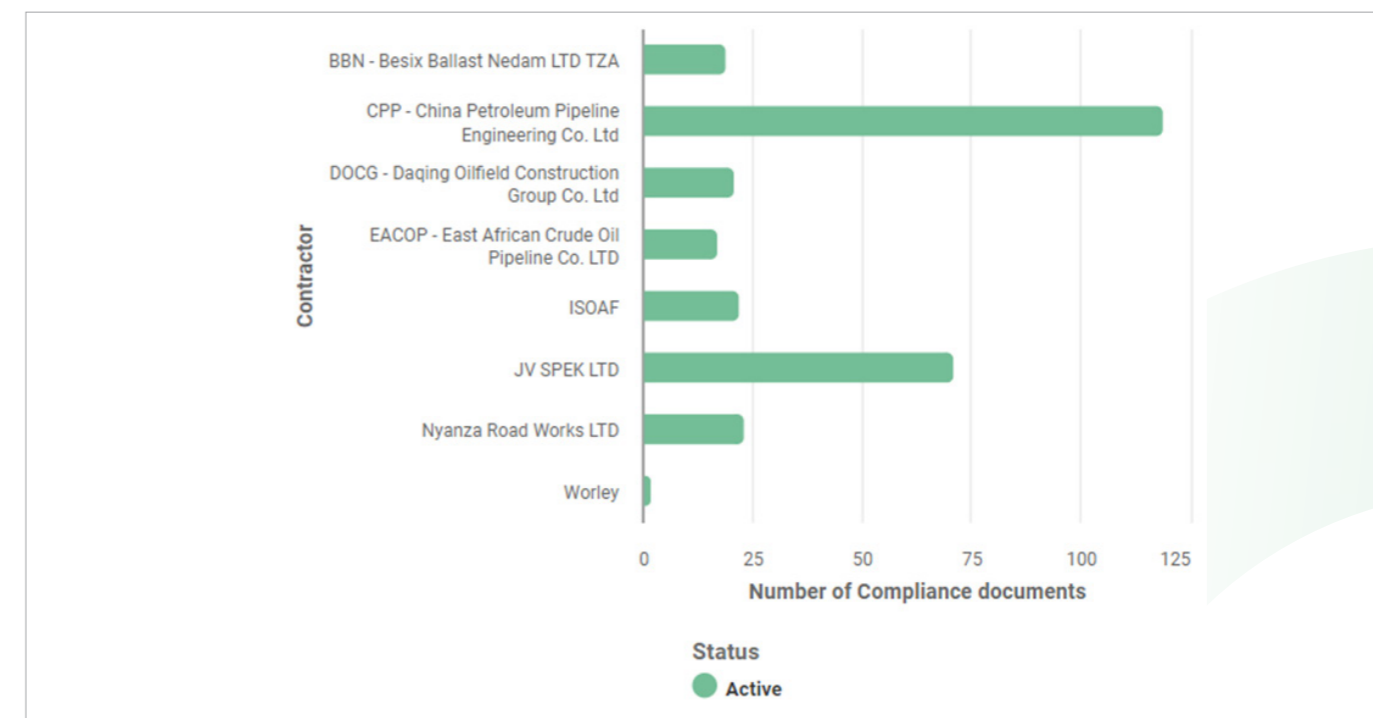
Continuous monitoring of active sites ensures compliance with permit conditions and regulatory requirements, resulting in seamless and lawful project execution.

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

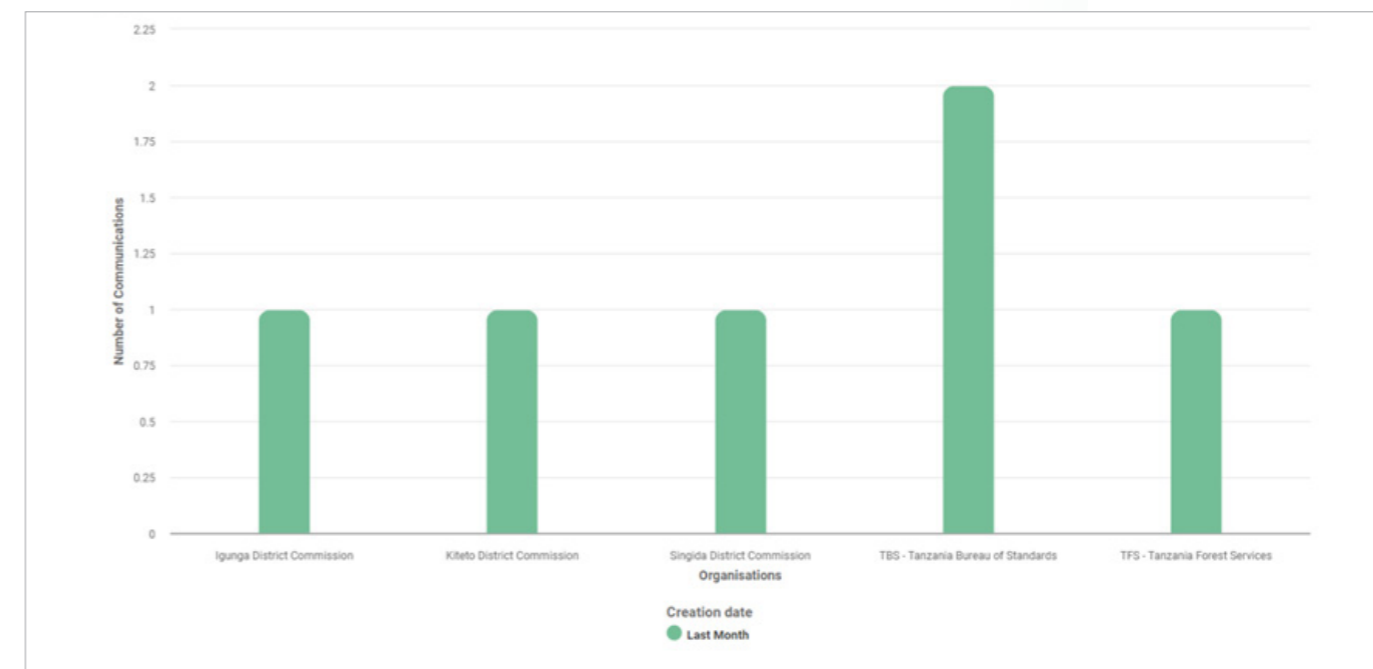
A clarification meeting was held on 22/01, between EACOP and stakeholders to address destination inspection for non-PVoC-regulated items. EACOP plans to formally request TPDC's involvement in the factory acceptance test.

Engagement for building permits and power generation clarification meetings were completed in Igunga, Singida and Kiteto for PS5, PS6, and PRS1, respectively.

GV- All Permits Acquired by L1 Contractors



GV-RC Engagements last Month





The Regulatory Compliance Team engaged the local district council in Singida for building permit clarification for PS6

Regulatory Compliance and Assurance

Create a culture of adequate assurance reporting to reduce or eliminate any risks caused by faulty inspection.

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

GV-Compliance by Project Area

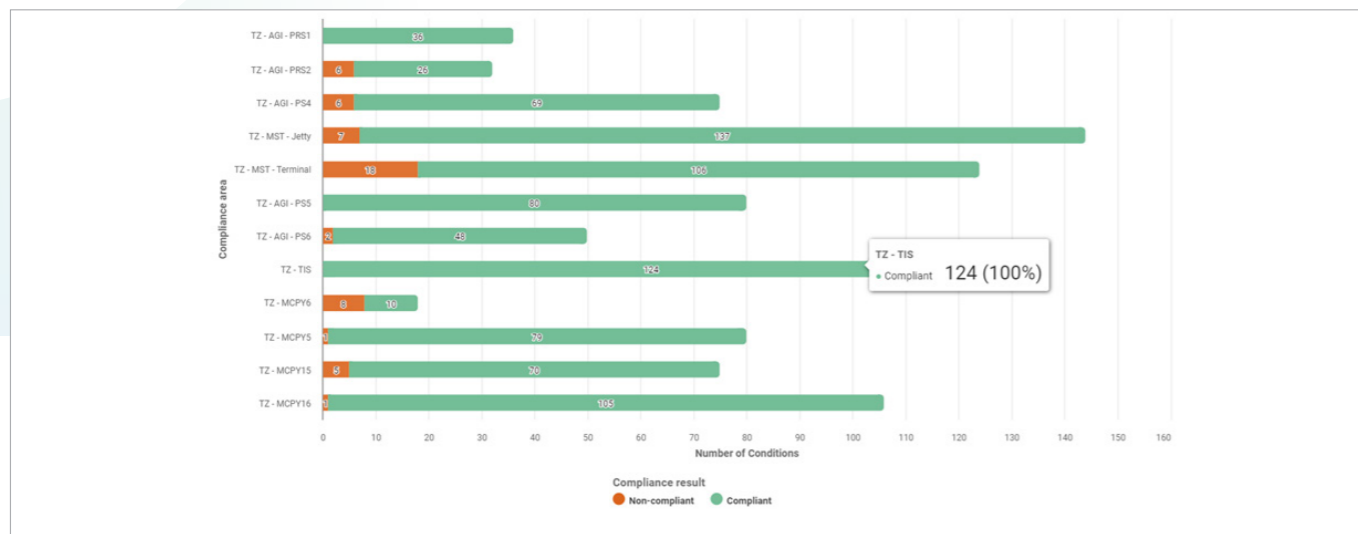
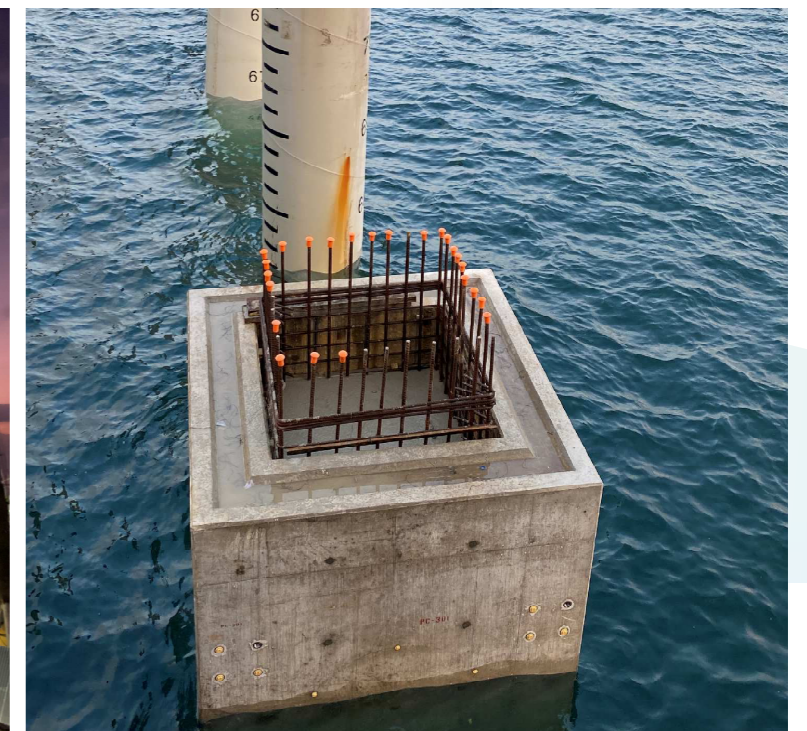
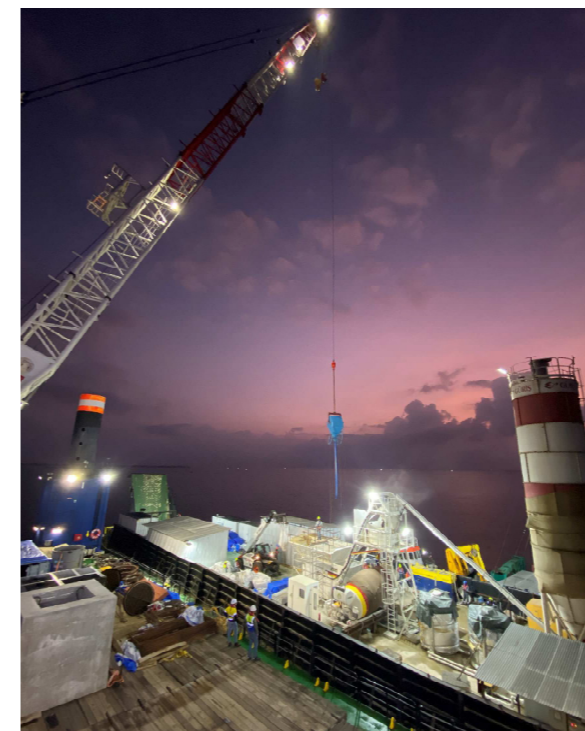


Photo of the month



Tanga Jetty - First offshore concrete pouring at the Loading Offloading Facility (LOF) inside the Fender Precast Boxes



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