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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.

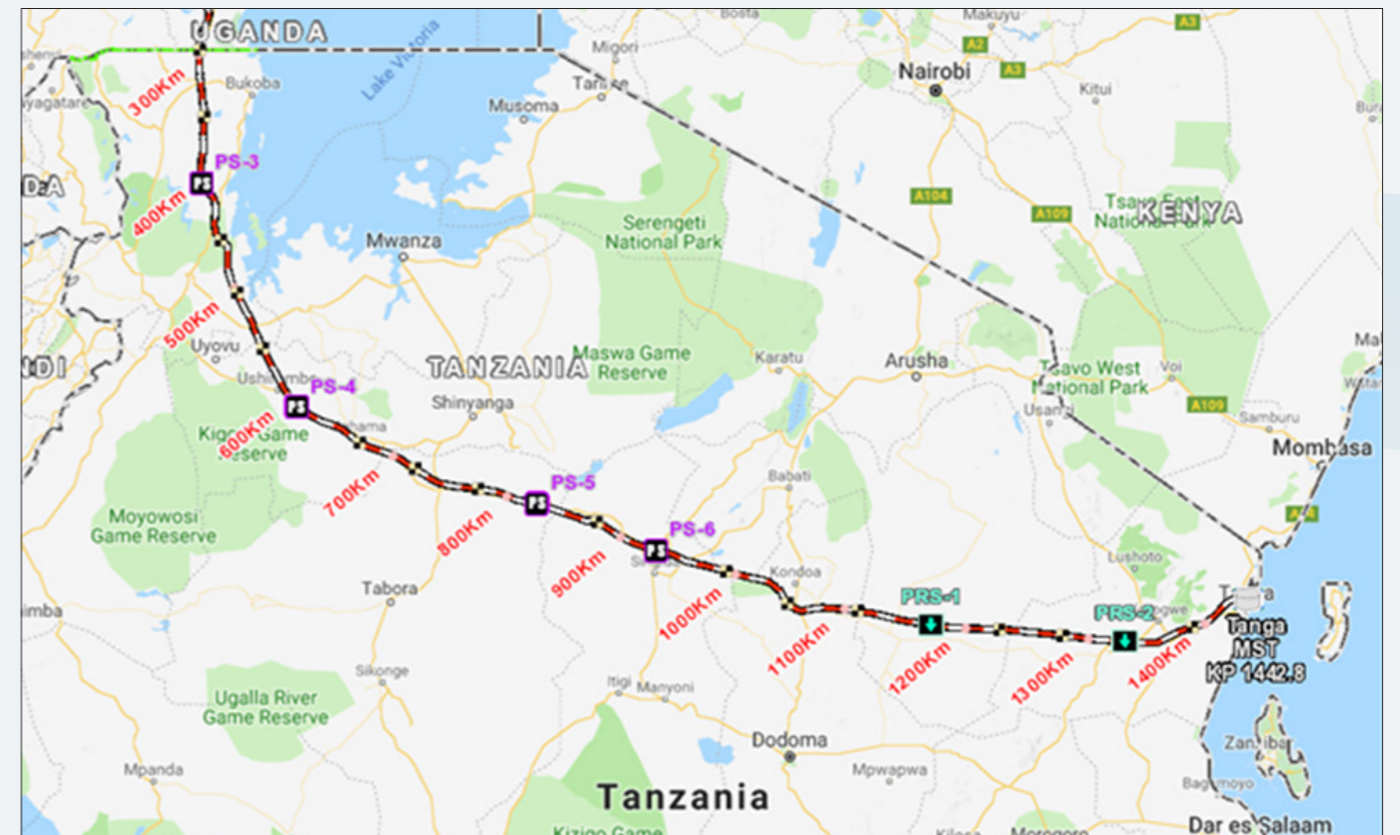
The Company is operated by its Shareholders Agreement in which Total Energies (62%), Uganda National Oil Company (UNOC - 15%), Tanzania Petroleum Development Corporation (TPDC - 15%) and CNOOC (8%) are shareholders.

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 June 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)

PROJECT CONSTRUCTION

Pipeline, Main Camps and Pipe Yards (MCPY)

Preparation for pipeline construction continues with the completion of pre-clearance surveys, biodiversity surveys, geotechnical surveys, crossings surveys to inform detailed pipeline construction planning and to record critical data along the Right of Way to support that. CPP as the main contractor for the Pipeline construction have had and will continue to have teams intermittently across the Project Pipeline corridor for this purpose.

Concurrently CPP are progressing construction of the Main Camp and Pipeyards (MCPY). These MCPYs are required to accommodate the non-local and expatriate workforce involved in the construction of the AGI permanent facilities and the pipeline, and to store the sections of pipeline for construction of the pipeline in each location. The construction of the MCPY continues to be a priority for EACOP. The current Pipeline and MCPY status is:

- CPP Pipeline Crossings Geotechnical Survey ongoing in Tanzania. CPP completed the limited clearance of vegetation along the pipeline Right of Way (ROW) 1.5km on either side of PS-1 in Uganda and PS-5 in Tanzania. Preparations are ongoing for PS-2 in Uganda and PRS-2 in Tanzania.
- Another batch of line pipe was offloaded from the vessel at Dar es Salaam port in mid-June. The next batch of line pipe remains on a vessel at anchor off the Dar es Salaam coast awaiting a berth for offloading.

- **Tilenga Main Camp (T-MC) Uganda – CPP:** Early civil works continue in June with land clearance completed, topsoil removal and temporary access road underway and the construction of the temporary facilities in progress.
- **MC-PS1 - Uganda – CPP:** Construction progress this month includes foundation excavations and installations, prefabricated house installations, water supply, sewage and drainage system construction and start of power and electrical system installation.
- **MCPY-01 - Uganda – CPP:** Fence installation, sedimentation pond construction, installation of culverts are all nearing completion in anticipation of the site walkdown and handover for MCPY construction in late June.
- **MCPY-02 - Uganda – CPP:** progress this month includes surveying the site to peg access road boundaries, vegetation clearance for temporary facilities and the start of assembling some temporary facilities on site.
- **MCPY-03 - Uganda – CPP:** construction activities include excavation and installation of foundations, and pipe berm construction.
- **MCPY-04 - Uganda – EXCEL:** this month construction activities have included cut and fill, topsoil removal and start of security gate and fencing installation.



- **MCPY-05 – Tanzania CPP & Nyanza Roads Limited (NRWL)** As described last month both contractors are currently operating on the site, the MCPY-05 security gate, pad preparation, and pipe culverts on the access road to Zone 1 of the site are all 100% complete. Zone 1 & 2 works have been completed. Zone 3 & 4 clearing has been completed, with fill, compaction and final murrum layer works ongoing. The sedimentation pond, perimeter fence installation, all near completion.
- **MCPY-06 - Tanzania – CPP:** camp facilities construction continues, the material storage area is being set out for excavating those foundations and the preparations for the raw water tank foundations continue.
- **MCPY-07 - Tanzania – CPP:** camp construction continues with excavation of the septic tank site, excavation for concrete blocks to support the accommodation buildings, and water connection for temporary ablutions.
- **MCPY-08 - Tanzania CPP:** camp construction continues with backfilling the septic tank that has been installed, excavations for drainage systems, connections for the sewage system, concrete pouring for the sewage holding tanks and canteen area construction. Waste collection and disposal facilities installation has been completed.
- **MCPY-09 - Tanzania – CPP:** camp construction progresses with foundations for the accommodation blocks, stockpiling materials for the pipe yard (this

involves building berms on which to rest the sections of pipe that will be stored there), and septic tank excavation.

- **MCPY-10 - Tanzania – CPP:** construction of camp facilities continues including installation of electrical cables and communications systems, installation of accommodation facilities, installation of the drainage systems and concrete works for the sewage system.
- **MCPY-11 - Tanzania – CPP:** Progress on camp construction this month includes drainage ditch construction, communications system installation, and progressing the accommodation block construction.
- **MCPY-13 - Tanzania – CPP:** CPP continues the early civil works at Main Camp site (which is separate from the Pipe Yard site) including installation of the permanent fencing and ongoing site clearance. Removal of topsoil and start of clearing and grading.
- **MCPY-15 - Tanzania – CPP:** camp construction progress this month includes completion of the pioneer camp rooms and support services that currently accommodate the Chinese workers on site, construction of the main laundry facility, ablution facilities and sewage holding tank foundations, electrical network installation, and setting out walkways.
- CPP is responsible for the ECW and the construction of MCPYs 12, 13 and 14. CPP has started the ECW activities at MC 13 (Kiteto), and preparedness for MCPYs 14 and 16 continue. CPP preparation for camp construction at MCPY-16 (Muheza) construction is advanced and mobilization to start construction expected soon.

MC-PS1 Camp Construction works



Casting blinding concrete for fourbedroom dormitory block 3.



Shuttering and fixing formwork for CPY office type 2.



Installation of supply cables for AC Circuits and lighting ccts.



Concrete curing for CTR canteen 2 type 1



Backfilling for CTR office type 4



Fixing formwork for blinding concrete for four bedroom dormitory block 3

MCPY-06 Camp Construction works



Single/Double and Four Bedrooms Cable Testing for Wifi Router



Sewage and Water Supply Laying of Piping and Sand Filling



Fixing of Electrical Distribution Box MCPY06 - DB05, 04, 03, 02, 01



Excavation for Earthing and Power Cables



Shaft Tank Foundation Steel Fixing



Training Center Type 1 Formwork Fixing

MCPY-08 Camp Construction works



Toilet interior decoration



Pipe line installation work in progress for sewage water



Concrete work in Progress for Sewage Holding tank (Top slab)



Backfilling work in progress around Septic tank



AC, Furniture and Electrical work in progress for Of Bed Room



Electrical work in progress for canteen type 1

MCPY-11 Camp Construction works



Install CCTV equipment



Construction of drainage ditch in the insemary area



Construction of sidewalks in the four-person dormitory area



Construction of sidewalks en single and double dormitory areas



Air conditioning installation in double room dormitory



5 water tanks arrived and were unloaded

MCPY-15 Camp Construction works



Traning Center Posts erection



Sewage Network Backdilling



Sewage Network Backfiling



Training Center Posts erection



VIP Roomm Pipe connection



Water Tara Top binding of platform

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

CPP is also the construction contractor for all AGIs. CPP continue the Civil Work activities at all AGI locations in Uganda and Tanzania. Ongoing activities include:

- **PS-1 - Uganda - CPP:** Construction progress includes civil works to accommodate critical AGI equipment including export pumps, metering packages, and the pig launcher and receiver, and separately progress on the supporting emergency generator area.
- **PS-2 - Uganda - CPP:** this month construction has progressed on cut and fill, export pumps foundation, fill for areas excavated for foundations, and sourcing the batching plant.
- **PS-3 & Access Road - Tanzania - CPP:** – progress this month includes access road filling, start of fill and compaction on the PS-3 site.
- **PS-4 - Tanzania - CPP:** construction progress includes foundation excavations, excavations for AGI permanent facilities.

- **PS-5 - Tanzania - CPP:** – progress includes foundations for pig launcher and receiver, relief drum, generator building, generator and cooling water tank casting and the generator accessories storage shed construction.
- **PS-6 - Tanzania - CPP:** – construction progress incudes concreting for duct banks and closed drain drum, backfilling duct banks and excavation of pipe and cable support.
- **PRS-1 - Tanzania - CPP:** – progress this month includes pipe support concrete casting, perimeter drainage ditches, excavation, rolling and compaction of the EITS building foundation (Electrical Instrumentation Telecommunications & Security systems).
- **PRS-2 - Tanzania - CPP:** - construction this month includes foundation excavation and installation, roads and underground networks.



PS-1 Metering Package rebar fixing



PS-2 cut works



PS-3 Cut works



PS-4 Exhaust Stack concrete casting



PS-5 Export Pump foundation curing



PS-6 aerial view



PRS-1 aerial view



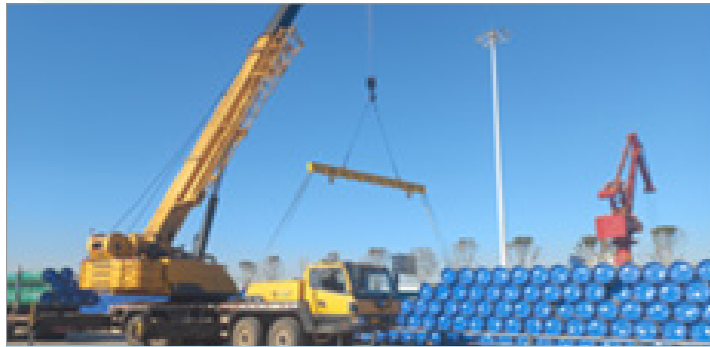
PRS-2 aerial view

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

- TIS plant Line 1 production trials are ongoing. Good results on lab PUF testing. Some rectifications to be done on Density and Thermal conductivity at 50°C. WASCO ISOAF intends to conduct an internal PPT prior to the formal PPT that shall be witnessed by a third party company (BV). Batch 5 offloading is in progress. Delay on Pipes production will have an impact on FBE pipes storage capacity at the Coating yard. Back-up plan under discussion.
- WASCO ISOAF still planning to start Production mid July. CPY suggested to start early July with a rate of 10 to 20 coated pipes per day. WASCO ISOAF continues to implement stakeholder engagement activities and implementation of the Maendeleo Community content programme for communities in their area of direct influence.



First PUF pipes trial



Pipe handover at port



Coils at pipe mill



Wooden benches handed over to Igsule ward officials and Sojo village leaders for use at the Igsule ward and village office.



Hot Induction Bending



Bends packed and containerized



Distributing reflective vests and reflectors to donkey car drivers in Mpera, Isagehe villages, and Kishima Street (Kagongwa).



Wasco Isoaf SP team opened community comment boxes in Ilalo and Wella II villages. Eacop CRS (Catherine Mwiru) also participated.

Marine Terminal & Tanks (MTT)

- **DOCG Terminal:** Site batching plant commissioning completed, exhaust stake foundation concrete casting completed. First batch of tank plates (metal sheets for tank walls) have been delivered to MTT site.
- **DOCG Tanks:** Tank A completed fitting up of 1st shell plate, Tank B foundation works completed, Tank C HDPE installation ongoing, Tank D ring wall rebar fixing and concrete casting ongoing.



Marine Terminal Direct Fired Heater foundation concrete casting



Marine Terminal Batching Plant commissioning

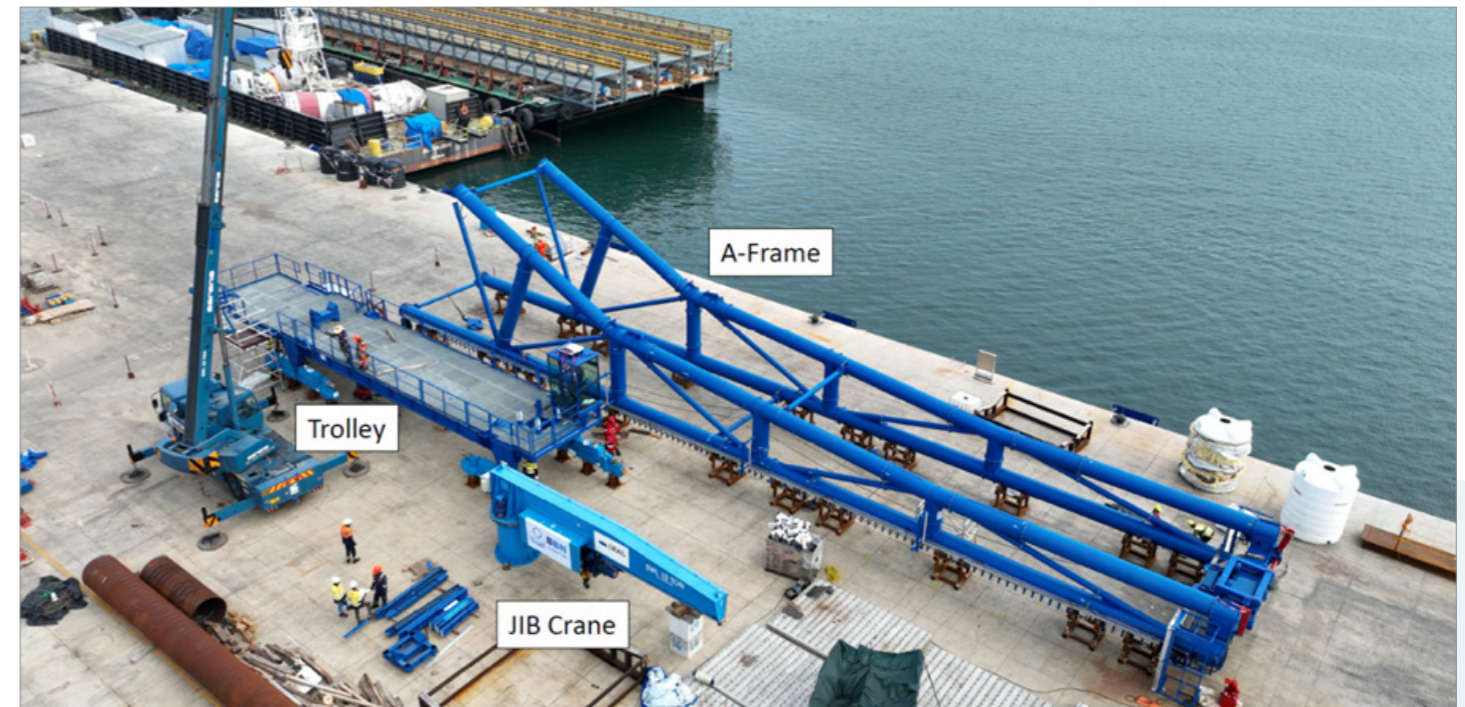
Jetty

- BBN Jetty construction includes platform top rebar installation, launching girder assembly installation, installation of the steel crosshead and completion of the static pile testing.
- Oil Spill Response and Marine Mammal Observation training.

EACOP Project Social, Cultural Heritage and Industrial Relations teams continue routine assurance and observation of Contractor performance.



Jetty Crosshead installed at EITS platform



Jetty Assembly of the remaining Launching Girder Elements

JUNE 2024 MEDIA WORKSHOP DAR



The EACOP Communication team conducted a journalist workshop to educate journalists, who are important stakeholders, on accurate information of the EACOP project. The Workshop was conducted in 8 Regions where the pipeline traverses through Regional Press Clubs. This initiative aims to ensure accurate information about the project reaches the public and inform the public on the benefits derived from the EACOP project. Speaking at the workshop in Kagera, EACOP Head of Communications, Ms. Catherine Mbatia, assured the attendees that EACOP will work very closely with all members of the media because she believes that if the media have a correct understanding of the project, then Tanzanians will also receive accurate information. She further pledged that the media will be briefed on the progress of the project step by step to enable Tanzanians to grasp the varied benefits derived from EACOP.



LAND & SOCIAL

RESETTLEMENT ACTION PLAN (RAP) IMPLEMENTATION

Additional land acquisition at MCPY12 Access Road and re-route at KP961

In June we Completed entitlement briefing and compensation agreement signing for 26 Project affected Persons (PAPs) due to additional land acquisition at MCPY12 and KP961. Notices to Vacate have already been issued on 4th June 2024 which will expire on 17th July 2024 for MCPY12 and 2nd September 2024 for KP961.

Relocation assessment and support ongoing at MCPY12. Due to timing for the notice to vacate at MCPY12, some PAPs may not be able to harvest all of the crops as some may not be fully mature by end of the notice to vacate period, hence additional In-kind support need to be provided (additional 2-month Transitional support and additional agriculture related Livelihood programmes) as a safeguarding measure to assist PAPs in their efforts to maintain food security.

Unsigned Compensation Agreements (CAs) updates:

The number of unsigned PAPs stands at 73 as of 30th June 2024 following successful completion of EBCA to four (4) Escrow PAPs whose Due Diligence reports were approved by Escrow Committee on 31st May 2024. Efforts to search for more unsigned Escrow PAPs hence reduce further their remaining total number is on-going.

Status unsigned compensation agreements

| SUMMARY: EACOP PROJECT - UNSIGNED COMPENSATION AGREEMENTS AS OF 30th JUNE 2024 | | | | | | | | | |
|--|----------|-----------|-----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|-----------|-----------|
| Unsigned CA categories (reasons) | Regions | | | | | | | | |
| | Kagera | Geita | Shinyanga | Tabora | Singida | Dodoma | Manyara | Tanga | Total |
| Absent PAPs | 6 | 3 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 2 | 17 |
| 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 | 11 | 32 |
| Refusal (unhappy with the compensation amount) | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 |
| Under liquidation process | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Total Unsigned Compensation Agreements (CAs) | 9 | 12 | 9 | 7 | 9 | 5 | 5 | 17 | 73 |

Pipeline Land Access:

Joint meeting with the Deputy Attorney General, TPDC, MLHSD, TPDC, reserved land agencies and EACOP was successfully conducted on 4th June 2024 to discuss way forward for conversion of reserved land to general land. Office of the Deputy Attorney General is coordinating with other government stakeholders to complete the process.

Supplementary Valuations.

Four supplementary valuations underway. These include two newly identified graves and two claims regarding the missing assets. Disclosure of compensation schedules and signoff by the Local government authorities have been completed for three supplementary valuations, pending approval by the Government Chief Valuer. Ongoing preparation of one supplementary valuation for two recently identified graves.

Transitional Support Services (Pipeline, MST terrestrial and diver fishers)

100% of Highly Project-affected households (PAHs) have received June 2024 Transitional Support Services. This includes 499 PAHs in the Tanga region who received food basket packages, and 832 PAHs from the other seven regions (Kagera, Geita, Shinyanga, Tabora, Dodoma, and Manyara regions) who have received cash transfers.

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

Key insight:

- The transitional support services programme is ongoing for Highly impacted PAHs eligible for twelve months' support.



- The delivery of Transitional support services has been completed for all Partially impacted PAHs eligible for six months support. The review of the delivery of cash transfers for partially impacted PAHs ongoing.

PPL TSS metrics for June 2024 are reflected below.

| Transitional Support Deliveries – June 2024 | | | | | | |
|---|-----------|-------------|---------------------|----------------|-------------|-------------|
| S/N | Region | # PAPs | Actual food baskets | Cash transfers | Total | % |
| 1 | Kagera | 169 | 0 | 169 | 169 | 100% |
| 2 | Geita | 120 | 0 | 120 | 120 | 100% |
| 3 | Shinyanga | 42 | 0 | 42 | 42 | 100% |
| 4 | Tabora | 183 | 0 | 183 | 183 | 100% |
| 5 | Singida | 144 | 0 | 144 | 144 | 100% |
| 6 | Dodoma | 73 | 0 | 73 | 73 | 100% |
| 7 | Manyara | 101 | 0 | 101 | 101 | 100% |
| 8 | Tanga | 499 | 499 | 0 | 499 | 100% |
| Total | | 1331 | 499 | 832 | 1331 | 100% |



Food baskets distribution June 2024



Pipeline Grave Removal Progress

Completed relocation of 18 graves (15/18 newly identified graves and 3/18 remaining graves unremoved grave from last relocation phase). Currently a total of 1138/1138 graves have been removed from the Project acquired land.

Two (2) additional graves have recently been identified. The supplementary valuation is currently ongoing, and preparations for applying for the notice to remove graves are underway.



15
newly identified
graves

Encroachment cases

Forty-three (43) encroachment cases have been identified in the project acquired land. All were identified after the ending of the Notice to vacate period (7 were recently identified in Kahama, Shinyanga). Thirty-seven (37) encroachers have

vacated the project area. Engagement with the remaining encroachers is underway. Close monitoring on weekly basis to be done in the potential risk encroachment areas (Shinyanga and Geita regions).

Table. Statistics: Encroachment cases identified in the Project acquired Land

| S/N | Region | No of Encroachers | Completed relocation | Comments |
|--------------|-----------|-------------------|----------------------|---|
| 1 | Kagera | 1 | 1 | All encroachers have completed to vacate from the project acquired land |
| 2 | Geita | 27 | 27 | All encroachers have completed to vacate from the project acquired land |
| 3 | Shinyanga | 13 | 7 | Follow-up with encroachers to complete relocation ongoing |
| 4 | Tanga | 2 | 2 | All encroachers have completed to vacate from the project acquired land |
| Total | | 43 | 37 | |

LIVELIHOOD RESTORATION

My Life is Transformed by Eacop

Zakaria Sungi Kimu (49 yrs), a physically displaced PAP who opted replacement house residing at Kinyamwenda village, Itaja ward in Singida district, has emerged as a testament to the transformative power of the EACOP project. With a family of eight to support, while his main Livelihood is farming and livestock keeping, Zakaria's life took a significant turn for the

better with the project's intervention. Previously residing in a modest mud house, the project provided him with a new, sturdy home, which he selflessly allocated to his mother and children. Alongside his wife, Zakaria moved to a nearby residence (Figure 2) which now he want to demolish and construct a new house.



Figure 1: Replacement house for Zakaria PAHs



Figure 2: House that Zakaria is currently residing which he plan to build a new house

The provision of TSS cash allowances has enabled him to utilize savings from the TSS cash allowance. Motivated by financial capacity building trainings, he wisely invested in metal sheeting to start building an even better home for himself and his wife. Furthermore, TSS cash allowances has enabled Zakaria to expand his livestock from 3 cows to 6, with one cow already calving. This holistic support from the

project has not only improved Zakaria's living conditions but has also empowered him to secure a brighter future for his family, demonstrating the profound impact of the EACOP project on his life. For LRA 1-3, Zakaria decided to bank his inputs and he will engage in the coming season starting in November, 2024.

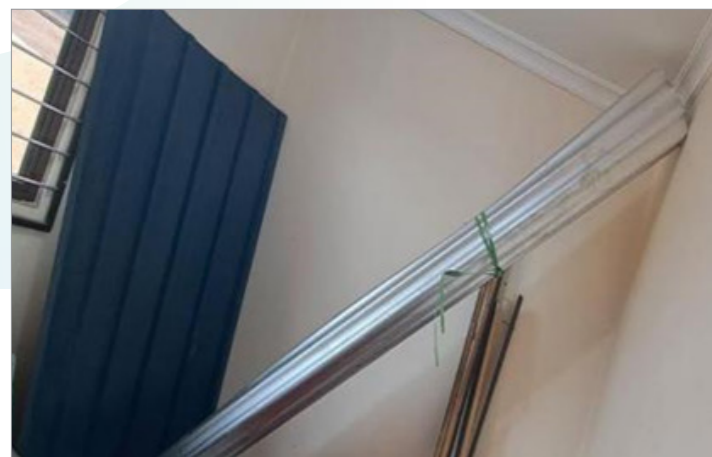


Figure 3: The metal sheets for a new house and livestock expansion



"I'm very thankful to EACOP for the enormous support, I can testify that my life has been transformed to a better state" said Zakaria during our conversation.

REPLACEMENT HOUSING

Warranty Works:

- Warranty work involves inspecting all 297 houses for defects, remedying any identified issues, and obtaining signoffs from the PAPs after the remedial works are completed, thereby signifying the end of one-year warranty period.
- All 297 houses for pipeline PAPs are complete and have been given to their respective PAPs.
- Currently, warranty works are progressing globally at 46%, all warranty works in 108 houses in Kagera region (WP 1 & WP 2) are complete and signoffs have been collected from the PAPs, marking the completion of the one-year warranty phase for these 108 houses in Kagera region (refer to the table below).
- The team has mobilized to WP 3 - Geita regions and a total of 15 houses in the regions have been initially inspected and 9 sites have already begun remedial works. Additionally, Contractors scheduled to mobilize to WP 5 Singida by first week of July 2024, ready to commence warranty works in Singida Region.



PA and Pipeline Warranty Works Progress - June 2024

| PIPELINE REGIONS | WORK PACKAGES (WP) | TOTAL No. HOUSES | 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 | 43 | 43 | 0 | 43 | 0 | 43 | 43 | 100% |
| Kagera North | WP1 | 41 | 0 | 0 | 41 | 0 | 41 | 41 | 100% |
| Kagera South | WP2 - PS3 | 67 | 67 | 0 | 67 | 0 | 67 | 67 | 100% |
| Geita | WP3 | 29 | 0 | 9 | 20 | 9 | 0 | 0 | 21% |
| Shinyanga | WP4 | 12 | 0 | 12 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0% |
| Tabora | | 17 | 0 | 17 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0% |
| Singida | WP5 - PS6 | 38 | 0 | 38 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0% |
| Manyara | WP6 - PRS1 | 30 | 0 | 30 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0% |
| Dodoma | | 20 | 0 | 20 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0% |
| Tanga | WP7 | 43 | 0 | 43 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0% |
| TOTAL No. | | 340 | 110 | 169 | 171 | 9 | 151 | 151 | 46.18% |
| GLOBAL COMPLETION OF ACTIVITY | | | 32% | 50% | 50% | 3% | 44% | 44% | 46.18% |

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 46%

Dedicated and Refresher Trainings:

- Training that is delivered to PAP which discusses house maintenance as elaborated in the house maintenance manual that every PAP has received during house handover. Dedicated training is conducted to PAPs that are labelled vulnerable, including Female headed household PAPs. Dedicated training include practical demontation on aspects discussed in the house maintenance manual.
- 38 Refresher trainings were conducted in Kagera region in the month of June during initial and final inspection of the houses. The global progress has reached 86%.
- Replacement housing team has completed the 1st phase of dedicated training at 95% (133/140) and is scheduled to deliver dedicated training to remaining 7 Vulnerable PAPs that could not be attended due to access difficulty in the regions of Manyara during dryer seasons and when the team goes to conduct final inspection of the houses in the region.
- Replacement housing is expecting to begin 2nd phase of dedicated training by revisiting the vulnerable PAPs and assess level of implementation of what was discussed in the initial dedicated training.

STATUS OF TRAININGS - Global Progress 86%

| Description | Refresher Trainings for Non-Vulnerable PAPS-77% | Dedicated Trainings-95% | | |
|---------------------|---|-------------------------|-----------------|-------------------------------|
| | | Female Headed PAPS | Vulnerable PAPS | Female Headed/Vulnerable PAPS |
| Total Trainings | 124 | 14 | 93 | 33 |
| Trainings Conducted | 95 | 14 | 86 | 33 |
| Trainings Remaining | 30 | 0 | 7 | 0 |
| Percentage achieved | 77% | 100% | 92% | 100% |

Delivery of Dedicated Training



Refresher training to PAP Augenia Tatu Juma, Kyaitoke Village- Bukoba Rural District (WP1).



Refresher training to PAP Siriakus Nikodem Kukiza, Kyaitoke village- Bukoba rural district (WP1)

STAKEHOLDER ENGAGEMENT – GOVERNMENT AND COMMUNITY

Stakeholder engagement remains integral to the EACOP project operations, bridging the information gap through broader engagements. This month, key topics included project updates, Transitional Support Services (TSS), Livelihood Restoration Activities (LRAs), local content, Environment and Biodiversity and Grievance Management,

and a continued encroachment awareness campaign which was initiated by TPDC. With an increase in both construction and non-construction field activities, managing grievances, responding to issues and concerns, attending to various visits and calls for support, have been paramount.

EACOP's Engagement with NGOs

This month EACOP social team managed to organize the second quarterly meeting with NGOs on the 21st of June. A total of fourteen NGOs attended (eleven attended in person and three attended online). Among those who attended in person were representatives from AMEND and Tanzania

House of Talents (THT) who shared their ongoing and upcoming campaigns on road safety during the meeting. Other topics covered during this important interaction included gender equality, social inclusion, road safety, community security, and stakeholder engagement.



Attendees, and representatives from various non-governmental organizations alongside some EACOP staff during the second quarterly meeting.

Furthermore, EACOP participated in the monthly Breakfast Meeting organized by Policy Forum on June 28th, with the topic 'Open Budget Survey 2023: The State of Transparency, Public Participation and Budget Oversight'. This platform continues to be very important because it facilitates networking between the company and other key stakeholders from sectors as well as government institutions. The keynote speaker was Hon. Zitto Kabwe, former member of parliament and party leader of ACT-Wazalendo.

Quarterly traditional leaders' engagement

The social team organized and facilitated the second quarterly engagement workshop, with traditional leaders from vulnerable ethnic groups self-identifying as indigenous people.

The meeting held in Arusha, brought together over 120 participants including traditional leaders, the EACOP team, Advisors, and NGO representatives from PAICODEO.

Community Road Safety Programme

Tanzania House of Talent (THT) continued with the road safety campaigns in four districts namely Bukombe, Mbogwe in Geita region, Hanang in Manyara region, as well as Kondo and Chemba in Dodoma region. The performing artists, music, and messages embedded in the songs continue

In this meeting the EACOP team shared project updates on various subjects including construction, stakeholder engagement, grievances, Women's participation, safety, and community health, to mention a few. The highlight of the meeting was a testimonial shared by a member of the EACOP team, on the possibilities for young women from any community including the vulnerable, to find employment in the project.

to resonate with different age groups within the communities and attract people to listen to the key topics presented. The edutainment approach continues to be effective in delivering key messages.



Activation in Shinyanga A



Head teacher Kagera Sec School missenyi introduces the THT team. the school is one of those that a really close to the PPL route



Secondary school students in Mwamaga village in Missenyi, observing THT



Villagers in Kishulo village Mbogwe Geita observing THT

This month, EACOP social team kickstarted the evaluation of the community safety campaign program implemented by THT. This move intends to amongst other things, draw out the lessons learned, effective outreach and engagement practices, and hopefully inform what might be the next step

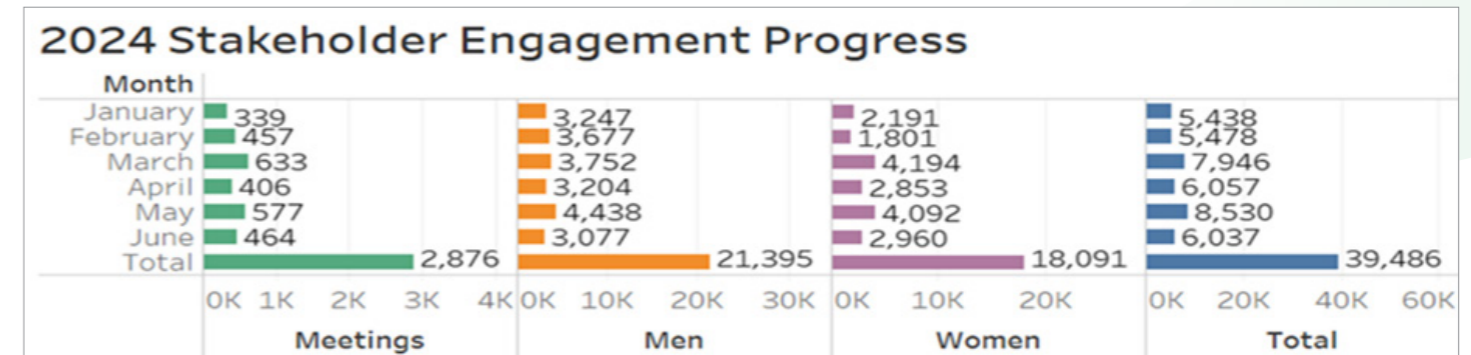
after this current scope. The team started by observing live performances in the field in Kondo and Mbogwe, then conducted a few key informant interviews and focus group discussions.

Engagement Progress

In 2024 a total of 2,876 meetings have been conducted from January to June by the Community Relations Coordinators. A total of 39,486 stakeholders of whom 18,091 which is 46% women were engaged. For the month of June, 464

engagement meetings were conducted, reaching out to 6,037 stakeholders. Among these stakeholders, 2,960 (49%) were women.

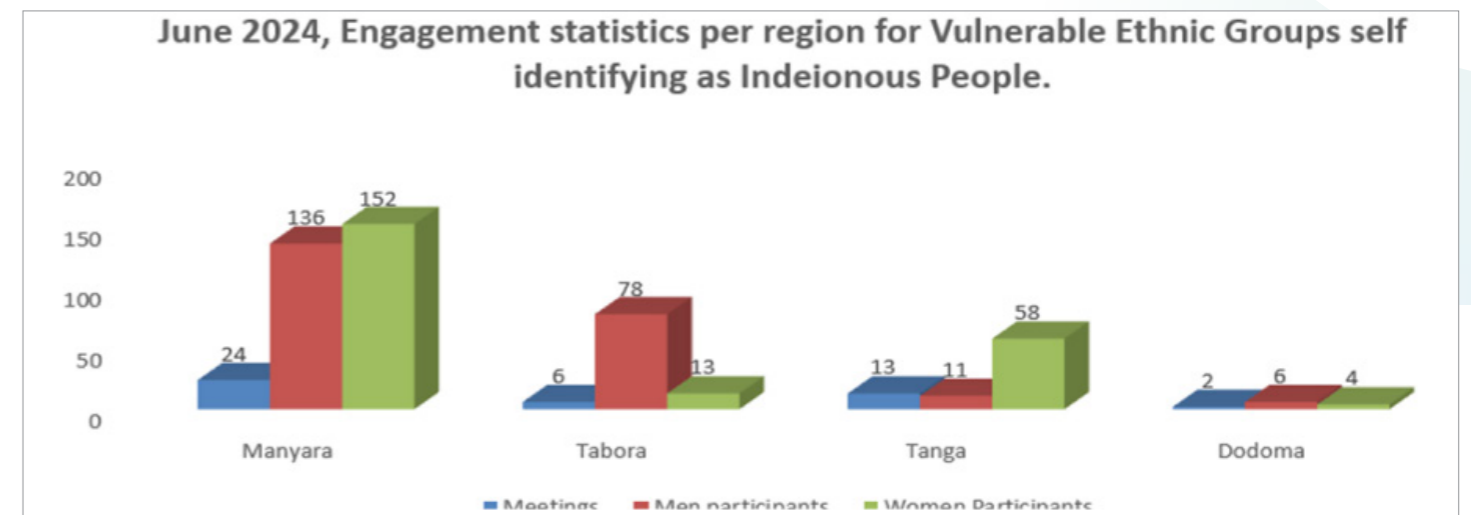
A graph reflecting annual engagement progress



Vulnerable Ethnic Groups Self-Identifying as Indigenous People Engagements

Engagements with Vulnerable Ethnic Groups self-identifying as indigenous people were conducted in four regions: Tanga, Manyara, Dodoma and Tabora. 45 meetings were held, including 11 with respective authorities and 34

with community members. These meetings reached 456 participants including 227 women who stood for 50% of the total participants.



A graph reflecting engagements with Vulnerable Ethnic Groups self-identifying as indigenous people per region.

Government Authorities Engagements

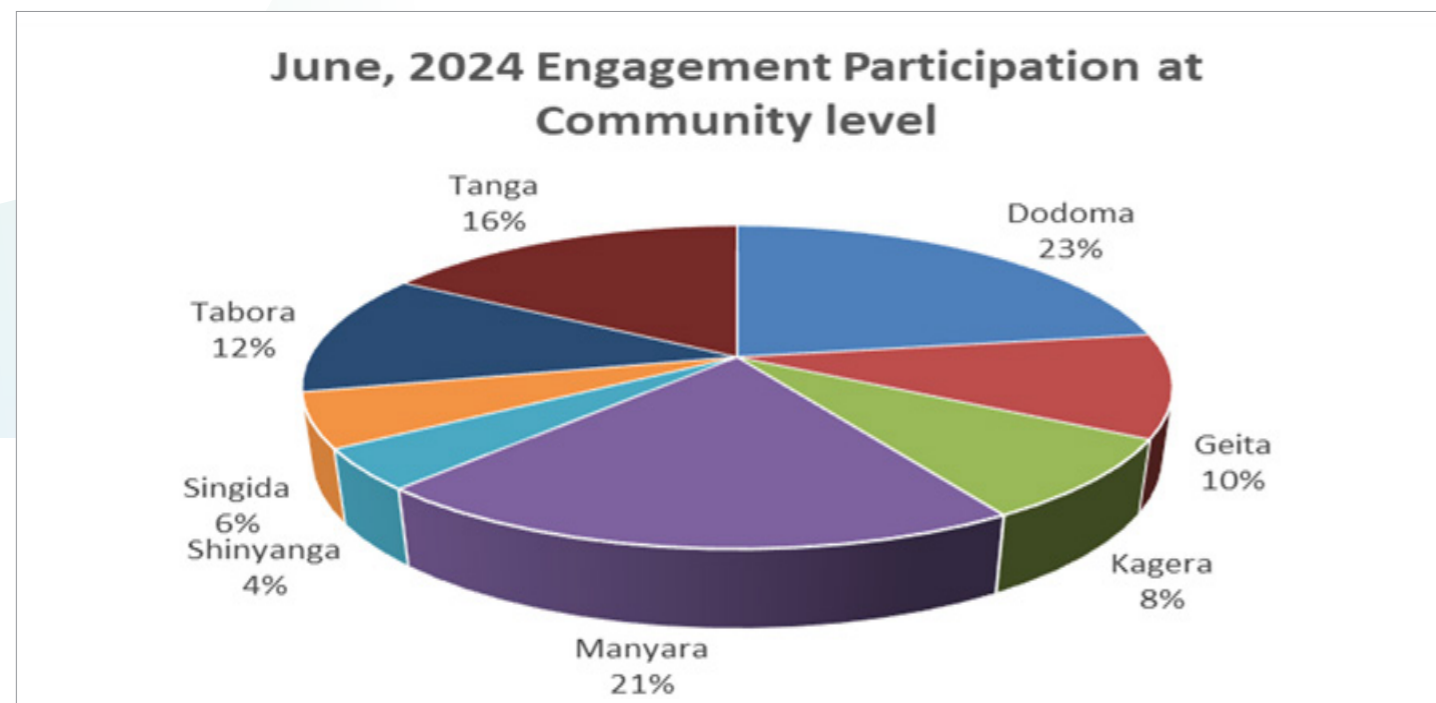
In June, a total of 237 meetings were conducted with government authorities at various levels across 8 project affected regions. The meetings included 15 conducted at regional level reaching 140 participants including 50 women, 77 at district level reaching 319 participants including 90 women, 38 at ward level reaching 197 participants including 46 women and 107 at village levels reaching 479 participants including 160 women. A total of 1,135 government stakeholders including 346 women, 30% were engaged.

| Government authority engagement June 2024 | | | | |
|---|------------|--------------|------------|------|
| Area/ Level | Meetings | Persons | Women | |
| Regional | 15 | 140 | 50 | 33 |
| District | 77 | 319 | 90 | 33 |
| Ward Authority | 38 | 197 | 46 | 0 |
| Village Authority | 107 | 479 | 160 | 100% |
| Total Meetings with Authorities | 237 | 1,135 | 346 | |

Community Level Engagement

At the community level, 227 meetings were conducted. This includes 160 meetings with communities which brought together 4,612 participants of whom 2,497 (54%) are women. There were also 67 meetings conducted with individual PAPs reaching 290 people of whom, 117 (40%) were women.

June 2024 Chart reflecting engaged community percentages per region



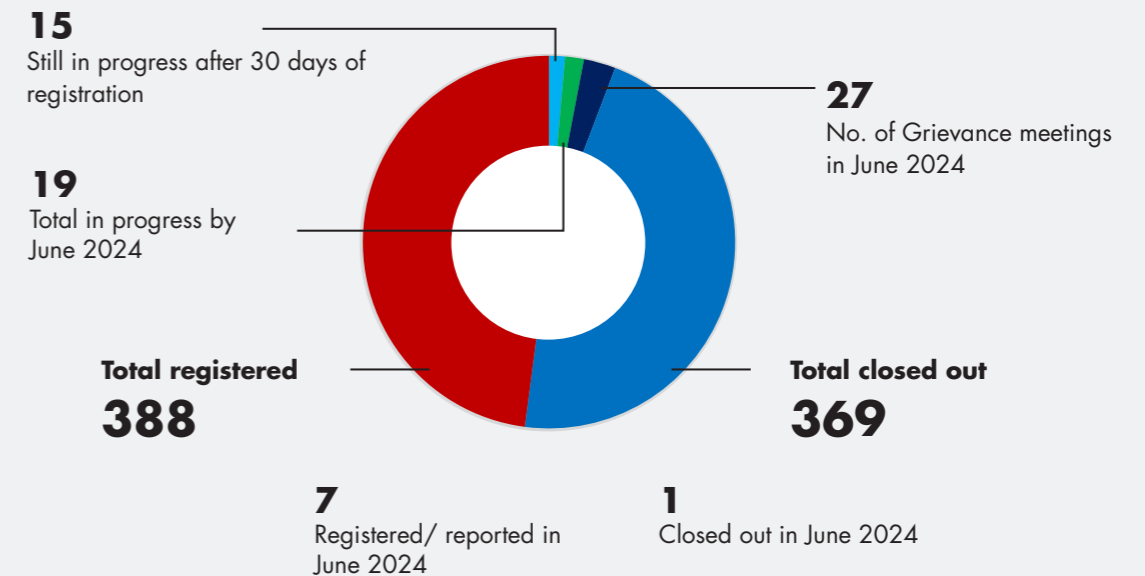
Grievance Management

This month, EACOP managed to conduct twenty-seven (27) grievance management meetings conducted in the field and at the Dar Es Salaam Office (HQ). The grievance management meetings held are as follows:

- Seven grievances were registered in June 2024. They fall under following categories: two under Land and Resettlement, two under Employment and Supply chain, three environment and health and one safety and logistic category.
- One grievance was closed out in this month and was closed within 30 days of registration.
- Twelve follow-up meetings facilitated by the Community Relations Coordinators, Community Relations Supervisors with complainants.

- Four weekly meetings held with the social team to discuss various issues, including grievance management.
- Two grievances follow up meetings held by the land team through visiting the field.
- One Grievance Management training meeting with two new Community Relation Supervisors was held on 24th June 2024.
- The EACOP Community Relations Coordinators are continually building abilities on community grievance management to local leaders. In this month of June, 41 villages have been reached, training 264 local leaders including 65 women.

Grievance status in June 2024



Gender Action Plan

In June, women's participation in regular engagement meetings was at 49% across various levels, from regional to community. At the community level, women's presence stood at 53% reflecting a 3% increase from 50% in May 2024. A total of 47 women-only meetings, reaching 1,136

participants were conducted by the field-based stakeholder engagement teams as part of an ongoing initiative to raise the women's participation. The increase in number of female participants was particularly notable in the regions of Singida, Tabora and Shinyanga.

EACOP ENVIRONMENT OCEAN & INTERNATIONAL DAY OF BIODIVERSITY DAY 3RD – 7TH JUNE 2024

World Environment Day is celebrated annually on the 5th of June. Steered by the United Nations Environment Programme (UNEP), and held annually since 1973, it has grown to be the largest global platform for environmental outreach. WED 2024 focused on land restoration, desertification, and drought resilience.

EACOP commemorated World Environment Day, International Day for Biodiversity and World Ocean Day 2024 on 6th June with a specific theme: EACOP and the Mitigation Hierarchy. The activities took place across the office, construction sites and communities.

The mitigation hierarchy is a set of established steps (Avoid, minimise, Restore and Offset/Compensate) which when

implemented effectively reduce development impacts and control any negative effects on the environment. To meet the requirements of the International Finance Corporation (IFC), EACOP adopted a mitigation hierarchy to anticipate and avoid, or where avoidance is not possible, minimise, restore, and, where residual impacts remain, compensate/offset for risks and impacts to the environment and biodiversity.

The theme focused on providing insight into the EACOP application of the mitigation hierarchy in preserving and conserving the environment and biodiversity. In addition, it emphasises the mitigation measures, programs and initiatives, which are implemented to protect the environment and biodiversity during the project construction phase.



EACOP General Manager/HSE Director giving her plenary remarks during the event.



Environmental and Biodiversity presentation proceedings.



A worker taking a snippet of the presentation's key takeaways



Participants listened attentively to the presentation.



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It looks like their Menti answers were correct.



Questions and Answers session



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Dar office Photo Competition Winner (Mecrida Rweyemamu) savouring the moment.



WED Photo Competition Participants



Project Manager, Emmanuel Blarez closing the event.

EACOP Project sites celebrated WED in different ways.



Outreach cleaning event conducted by the DCOG Contractor with Chongoleani community members at Marine Tanks and Terminal (MTT).



The event was attended by the NEMC Zonal Manager for Bagamoyo and Tanga Zone, Ndimumi Joram, and Upendo Mtunguja and the local government authority committee.



NEMC Zonal Manager for Bagamoyo and Tanga Zone, Ndimumi Joram giving a speech during the event.



WED Photo Competition Participants

Jetty Contractor, BBN conducted housekeeping to commemorate WED on 5th June.



BBN workers cleaning Marine base (laydown area).



BBN workers cleaning Marine base (laydown area).

PS5 conducted awareness training about land restoration, desertification, and drought resilience for the women farmers near PS5 site.



PS5 participated in WED Event organised by Igunga District at Bukoko Ward.



PS5 WED Awareness training on land restoration with women farmers near PS5.



REGULATORY COMPLIANCE

Permitting in Tanzania

PS-4 and PRS-2 building permit applications completed and permits received

The chemical permit for storage at the TIS site was received, and the contractor is ready for action and complying with all the permitting conditions.

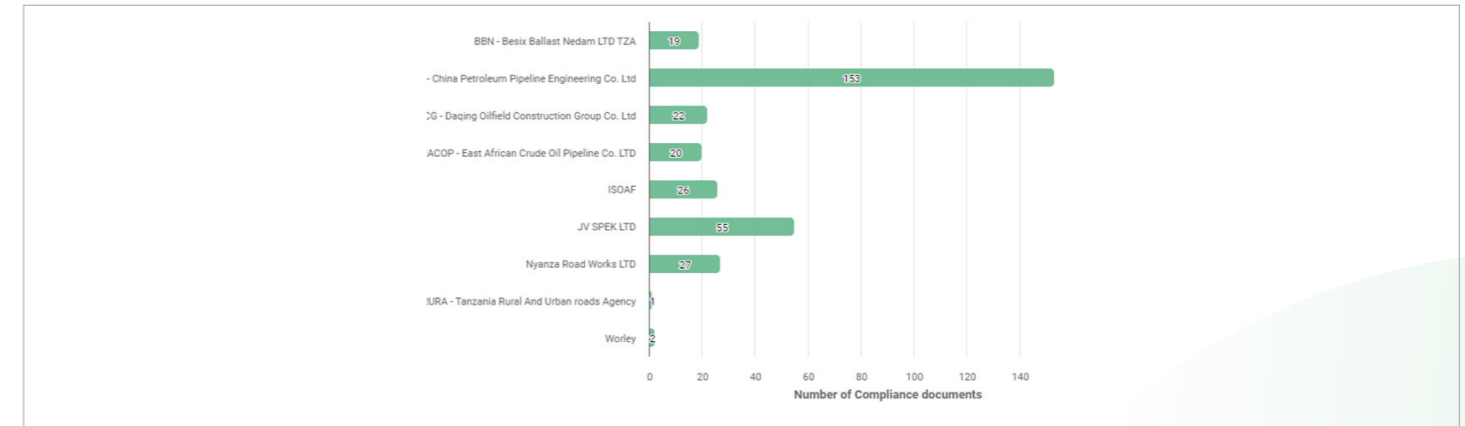
Follow-up with all contractors to comply with CRB (Contractor Registration Board) and ERB (Engineers Registration Board) requirements is ongoing

Monitoring of active sites to ensure compliance with permit requirements and regulations, promoting efficient execution of projects.

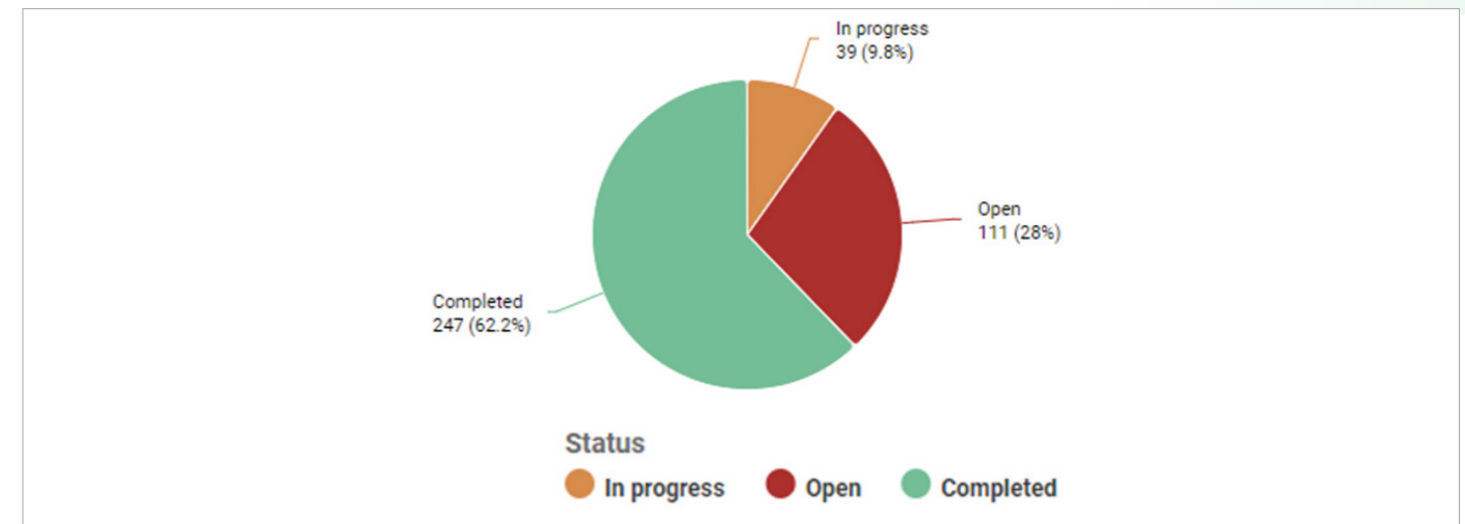


Meeting with Tanga City Council for Building Permit application and Clarification at Marine Terminal and Tanks

GV-All Permits Acquired by L1 Contractors



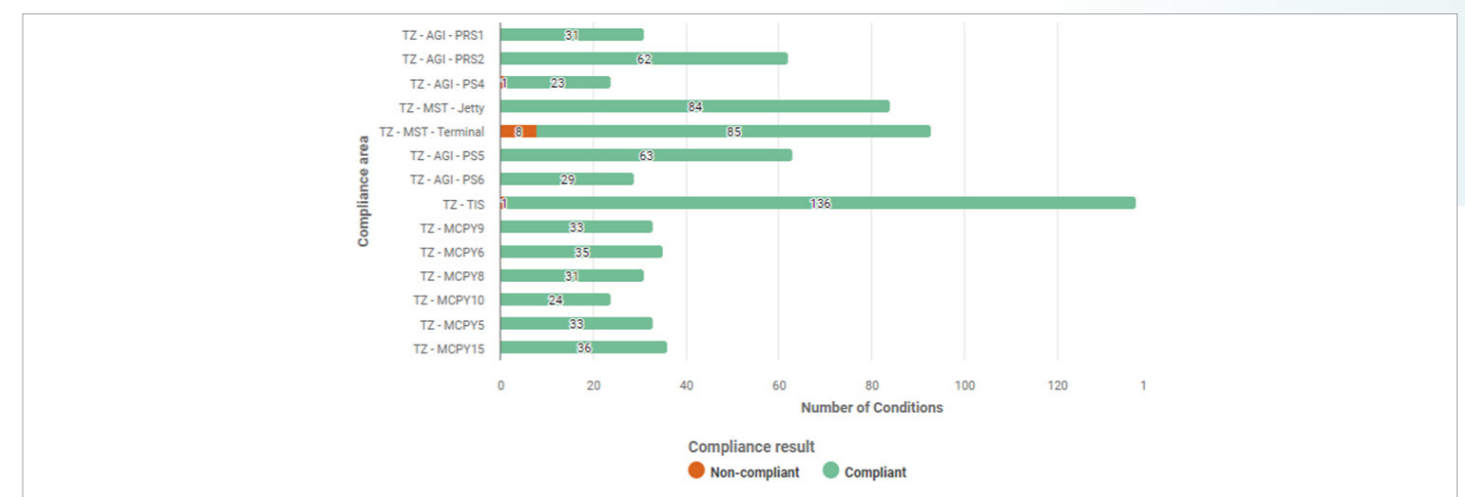
GV-Permits Conditions Tracking Progress PIE



Regulatory Compliance and Assurance

Site compliance spot checks for LOTs 2 and 3 completed; the report is under will be shared with other team members

GV-Compliance by Project Area





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