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# EDITOR'S NOTE

**Dear Readers,**

When we launched the first edition of **WE ARE EACOP**, we set out to create a platform that connects you to the EACOP journey while also placing our progress in the context of the broader Oil and Gas sector in Uganda and Tanzania. Your feedback has reinforced the value of this initiative, and it continues to inspire us to bring you even closer to the milestones shaping both our project and the industry at large.

Over the past months, the project has advanced significantly. Pipeline construction activities are progressing steadily, with main camps and pipe yards established. Our operational, logistics systems are fully mobilised, and key supporting facilities taking shape. These achievements go beyond physical infrastructure, they highlight our commitments to delivering a project of global standards while unlocking regional potential and positioning East Africa as an important energy corridor.

Equally important are the benefits being realized by people and communities. National & local content remains at the forefront, with Ugandan and Tanzanian companies and professionals actively engaged across the value chain. In addition, our livelihood restoration programs and community investments are enabling households to build sustainable futures alongside the project.

In this edition, we showcase the latest strides across EACOP and highlight the wider oil and gas ecosystem that makes this work possible. From close work with regulators to the growth of local suppliers, and from a strong commitment to health, safety, and the environment to lasting partnerships with communities, the message is clear; Uganda and Tanzania are not just home to a pipeline project, they are helping to shape the future of energy in East Africa.

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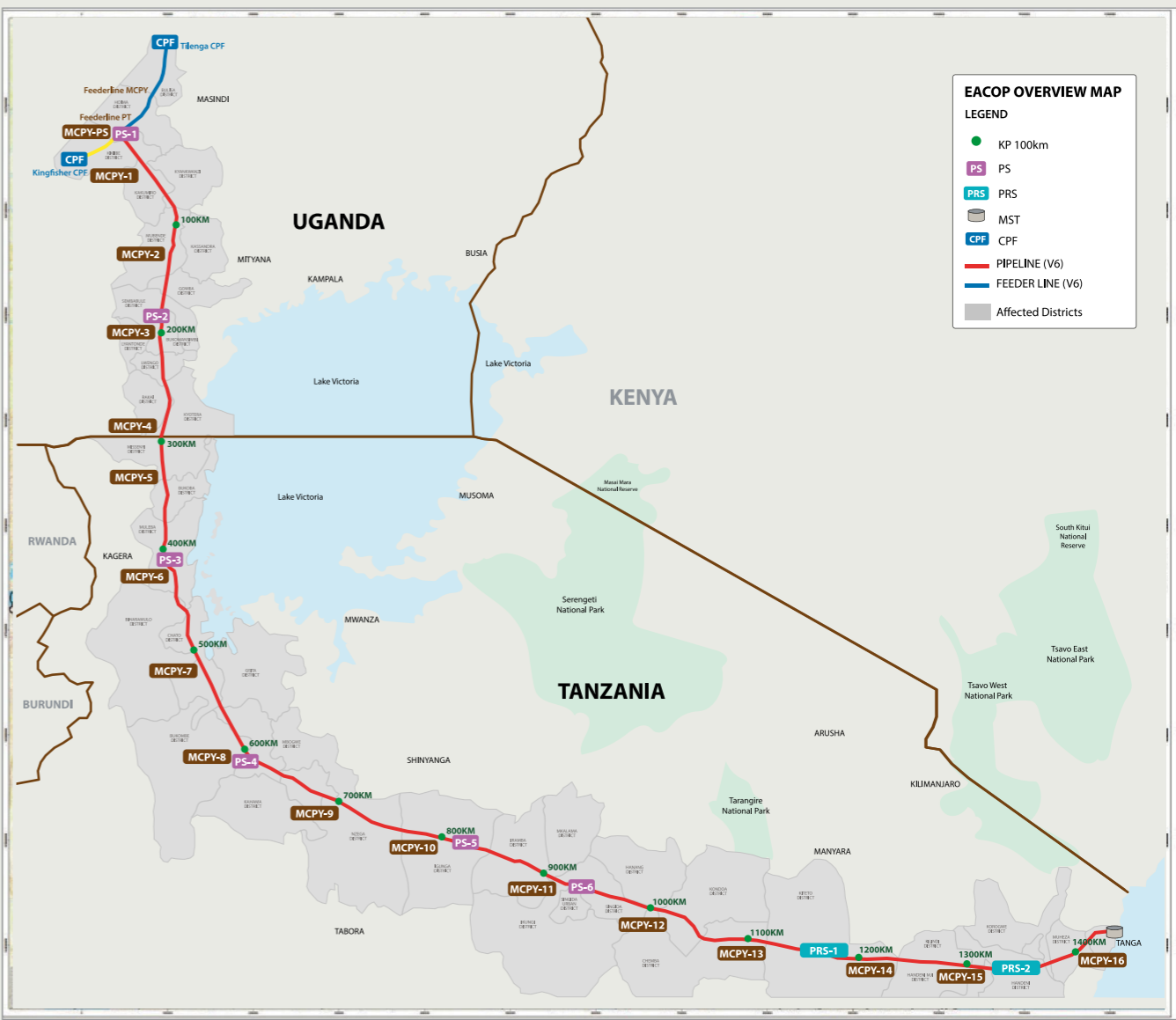
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## The East African Crude Oil Pipeline Route



The selected route begins in Kabaale – Hoima, in Uganda and extends south to the Chongoleani Peninsula near Tanga Port in Tanzania and will cross the Uganda – Tanzania border between Masaka and Bukoba, traversing Tanzania, through Kahama, Singida, Kondo, into Tanga. In Uganda, the pipeline, 296km long, will traverse 10 districts and 25 sub-counties.

In Tanzania, the pipeline, 1,147km long, will traverse 8 regions and 25 districts. The pipeline right of way required for the construction phase is 30 metres wide. During the design phase, the route was narrowed and finalised after extensive technical, geographical, environmental and land usage studies. Once constructed, the pipeline will not be visible as it will be buried and topsoil and surface vegetation re-instated.

# MESSAGE FROM THE DEPUTY MANAGING DIRECTOR



Dear Stakeholders,

It is a privilege to address you through this edition of **WE ARE EACOP** Newsletter, as we reflect on the progress made during the third quarter of the year. The period from July to September has been marked by steady advancement across our operations, guided by the same vision and values that continue to define the East African Crude Oil Pipeline (EACOP).

EACOP is more than the delivery of an engineering project; it represents a shared aspiration for economic growth, energy security, and regional integration. In this past quarter, we have deepened our collaboration with local communities, reinforced our environmental and safety commitments, and remained focused on ensuring that every step forward brings long-term benefits to the people of Uganda and Tanzania and the East African Region.

Our teams on the ground, alongside our shareholders and contractors, have continued to demonstrate professionalism, resilience, and dedication despite the scale and complexity of the undertaking. The lessons and achievements of this quarter reaffirm our belief that through inclusive engagement and transparency, we are laying the foundation for a project that is both transformative and sustainable.

Looking ahead, we remain committed to maintaining momentum, safeguarding our standards, and building dialogue with all stakeholders. The journey of EACOP is a collective one, and trust and partnership remain central to our success.

Thank you for your continued support.

Sincerely,

John Bosco HABUMUGISHA

Deputy Managing Director & GM - UG Branch  
East African Crude Oil Pipeline (EACOP) Ltd

## PROJECT SCHEDULE



### 2026+ OPERATION

Oil transportation from Lake Albert Oilfields to the international markets.



### 2017 - 2021 PRE-PROJECT

Route narrowing and finalisation. Aerial and Land Environmental surveys including ESIs and RAPs, FEED Engineering development and optimisation, and preparation for the tender process.



### 2022 - 2026 PROJECT EXECUTION

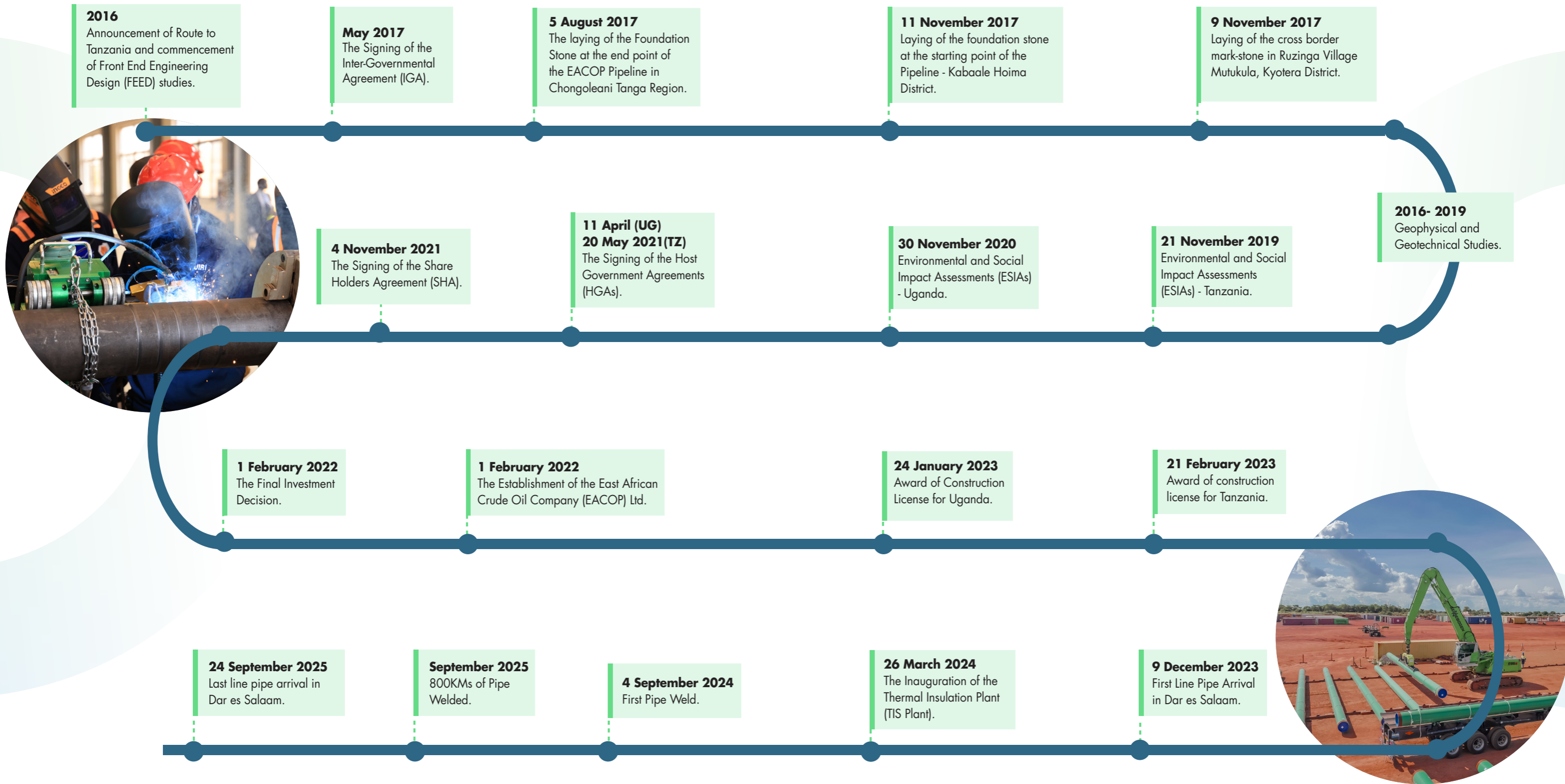
Land Acquisition, Contract Award for Detailed Engineering Procurement Construction and Commissioning.



### 2014 - 2016 FEASIBILITY

Multiple pipeline routing options were considered. In April 2016, the Hoima to Tanga route was selected.

# PROJECT MILESTONES



# PROJECT UPDATES

## PIPELINE PROGRESS

### Pipeline Progress in Summary

Pipeline construction activities are progressing across all 3 lots during Quarter 3.

- Lot 1: Lake Albert, Bullisa District, Uganda to Mutukula Boarder, Kyotera District, Uganda.
- Lot 2: Mutukula Boarder, Kyotera District Uganda, to Igugono, Singida Region, Tanzania.
- Lot 3: Igugono, Singida Region Tanzania, to Chongoleani, Tanga Region Tanzania.

To date, 800 kms of pipeline has been welded, 300 kms coated with Liquid Epoxy and 115 km lowered into the ground. Works commenced for the installation of High Voltage Cables along the pipeline route.

Horizontal Directional Drilling (HDD) at the Sigi River is ongoing, 38-inch, 44-inch and 50-inch reaming works completed during the quarter and works commenced for the 54-inch reaming in preparation for the pipe to be pulled through.



**Lot 1 (Lake Albert, Buliisa District, Uganda to Mutukula Boarder, Kyotera District, Uganda)**



Pipeline installation works are underway in Spread 3-LOT 1, Uganda, featuring side booms aligning and lowering of pipeline sections into the trench. Photos illustrate right-of-way preparation, pipe stringing, welding, coating, and lowering operations as part of the ongoing EACOP project.

**Lot 2 (Mutukula Boarder, Kyotera District Uganda, to Igugono, Singida Region, Tanzania)**



**MAIN CAMP PIPE YARDS IN SUMMARY**

In Quarter 3, twelve MCPYs were occupied. A total of 2,896 people are accommodated at the camps.

**MCPY 16 - Main Camp and Pipe Yard (MCPY)**



Aerial/ drone overview of MCPY16 camps.

## PUMP STATIONS PROGRESS

### Above Ground Installations (AGI) - Progress Summary

#### General Highlights

- AGI Site: 37,155 Cubit meters (m³) of priority concrete achieved.
- 15,230 Length in meters of Underground Pipe (GRE, HDPE, uPVC) Installation done.
- 2,344 Length in meters of External & Internal Fence Installation done.
- 406 Tons of Steel Structures Erected.
- 3,686 inch Diameter of Piping Weld onsite.

### Above Ground Installation (AGI) - LOT-1

#### Pump Station -1 Aerial View Update



Aerial/ drone view of PS1.



Steel fixing for Concrete fence in progress.



Steel Structure Bolt Torquing in Progress.



Bitumen coating for valve pits ongoing.



AGI Piping welding works in progress.

#### PS-1 Highlights

- Progress achieved: **47%**
- Main Concrete Done: **6,328 Cubic meters (m³)**
- Steel Structure erected: **205 Length in meters**

#### Pump Station -2 Aerial View Update



GRE Pipe installation.



CTS & CPS near CDD Back filling, compaction in progress.

#### PS-2 Highlights

- Progress achieved: **45%**
- Main Concrete Done: **2,822 Cubic meters (m³)**
- Steel Structure erected: **44 Length in meters**

### Above Ground Installation (AGI) - LOT-2

#### Pump Station - 3 Aerial View Update



#### Pump Station - 4 Construction Activities



Office Building FND: Concrete Casting Ongoing.



CFO Storage Tank: Base Plate Erection Ongoing.



Exhaust Ducts & Cable Tray Supports Erection Started.



PG Transformer Bay: Rebar installation for Walls ongoing.

#### PS-3 Highlights

- Progress achieved: **43%**
- Main Concrete Done: **2,610 Cubic meters (m³)**
- Steel Structure erected: **43 Length in meters**

#### PS-4 Highlights

- Progress achieved: **45%**
- Main Concrete Done: **9,057 Cubic meters (m³)**
- Steel Structure erected: **136 Length in meters**

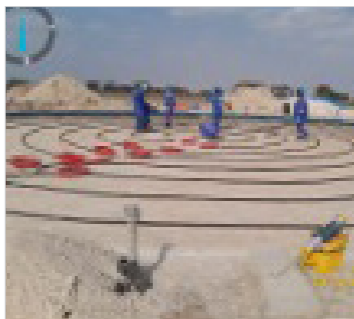
#### Pump Station - 5 Construction Activities



Exhaust Ducts & Cable Tray Supports Erection Started.



EITS Transformer walls casting complete.



Fire water tank Cathodic protection works ongoing.



CFO Storage Tank roof welding ongoing.

#### PS-5 Highlights

- Progress achieved: **43%**
- Main Concrete Done: **9,133 Cubic meters (m³)**
- Steel Structure erected: **49 Length in meters**

Above Ground Installation (AGI) - LOT-3

Pump Station - 6 Aerial View Update



PS-6 Highlights

- Progress achieved: **50%**
- Main Concrete Done: **3,699 Cubic meters (m³)**
- Onsite Piping welded: **210 Inch. diameter**

PRS-1 Aerial View Update



PRS-1 Highlights

- Progress achieved: **57%**
- Main Concrete Done: **1,709 Cubic meters (m³)**
- Onsite Piping welded: **456 Inch. diameter**

PRS-2 Aerial View Update



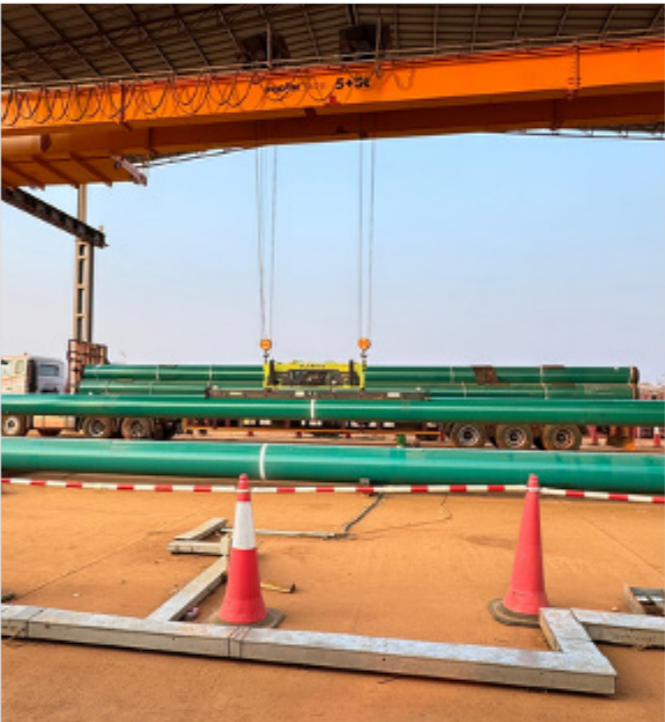
PRS-2 Highlights

- Progress achieved: **61%**
- Main Concrete Done: **1,794 Cubic meters (m³)**
- Onsite Piping welded: **622 Inch. diameter**

THERMAL INSULATION SYSTEM PROGRESS



TIS yard - Ongoing PUF pipes load-out on MLC trucks to be shipped to MCPYs.



FBE pipes offloading at TIS for inspection and repair.



TIS Plant outgoing - PUF pipes load-out using overhead crane.

Thermal Insulation System (TIS) Progress Summary

- TIS Plant continues production of polyurethane foam (PUF) pipes with both lines under operation with 2 shift from now, 6 days/week.
- 1,069 km of accepted PUF-pipes coated, and 971 km dispatched to MCPYs for stringing and welding activities as of end August 2025.

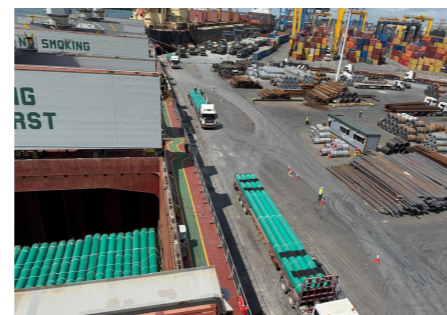
## THE LAST LINE PIPE ARRIVAL

EACOP has achieved yet another milestone as a major shipment of line pipes arrived at the Port of Dar es Salaam on the 24th of September 2025. The delivery marks the continuation of a journey that began two years ago and highlights the steady progress of one of the region's most innovative infrastructure projects.

The story of the line pipes first made headlines on the 9th of December 2023, when the very first consignment; 100 km of pipe arrived in Dar es Salaam. That delivery was a turning point for EACOP signaling the start of visible construction activity and giving both the project team and the public a tangible sense of momentum.

On the 28th of August 2025, Chu Kong Steel Pipe (PCK) completed its role in this journey at Xuwei Port in Lianyungang, China. Over a two year period PCK manufactured and shipped more than 87,000 pipe joints each one destined for the pipeline corridor in Uganda and Tanzania. The scale of this supply effort reflects the international collaboration behind EACOP and the logistical precision required to for project construction to progress. From the first batch in 2023 up to the last batch in 2025, each shipment tells part of the story of how EACOP is turning plans into reality.

The arrival of the last line pipes is more than just another delivery it is another visible sign that EACOP is on track step by step towards first oil.



## MECHANICAL LIFTING ACTIVITIES: PROGRESS ON JETTY AND LOAD-OUT FACILITY

Work on the Jetty and Works on the Load Out Facility (LOF) package is moving forward steadily, with several key activities now well underway both onshore and offshore.

So far, 180 piles and 110 crossheads have been installed, and the team has already placed 97 prefabricated modules to form the trestle structure. The launching girder completed the piling operations in shallow water; simultaneously, it is clearing the way for the next stage of construction.

Further out in deeper waters, the trestle installation is also complete, with mezzanine welding finalised and coating repairs ongoing. Meanwhile, at the EITS platform, installation of cable trays is in full swing.

At the Abutment in Chongoleani, concrete casting for Bents 95 to 99 has been successfully completed, while rock placing continues to reinforce the foundations. Progress is also visible from the Marine Terminal and Tanks side site, where the constructed jetty structure is landfall. The execution of these works, along with the start of dismantling major equipment, marks another significant step forward in bringing the Jetty to life.



## MARINE TERMINAL & TANKS (MTT) PROGRESS

### Marine Terminal



Ongoing construction of the 4 Tanks (**TANK A**, **TANK B**, **TANK C** & **TANK D**) at Marine Terminal and Tanks. Tanga, Tanzania.

### Marine Tanks



Tank A



Tank B



Tank C



Tank D



View from Terminal West.



View from Terminal East.

### Marine Terminal & Tanks Progress Summary

Marine Terminal progress is at 38.5%. Works commenced for the erection of steel structures of the Power Generator Building. Nitrogen and Deluge Skids were installed on foundations. Storage Tanks progress is at 83%. **Tank A** completed hydrotesting and was ready for dewatering into **Tank B**. Tank B completed roof drainage system welding, and the pre-Hydrotest punch list was cleared, preparation is ongoing for the hydrotest to commence. **Tank C** floating roof plates and attachments welding is ongoing. **Tank D** finalising erection and welding of floating roof attachments, piping erection and welding works commenced.

## JETTY

### Jetty – Shallow Area



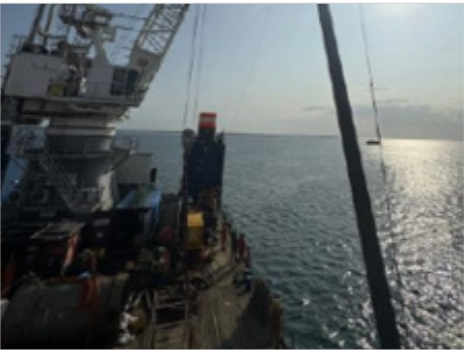
The launching girder has reached the abutment and installed the last 60 piles.

### Construction cycle

1. **Piling** - All 63 piles Driven.
2. **Crosshead Installation** - 68 out of 69 installed.
3. **Trestle Installation** - 65 out of 68 installed.



1. Lifting from barge.



2. Upending.



3. Placing in gate.



4. Raking.



5. Impact driving (using S-150 hydraulic hammer).



Installation of the last truss by RIMA jack-up barge. The nearly 2 KM long trestle is now completed and the LOF platform is connected to the shore.

## JETTY PROGRESS SUMMARY

The Jetty is the pipeline marine export terminal infrastructure at the Tanga Port in Tanzania, that will serve as the offshore loading facility where crude oil transported through the East African Crude Oil Pipeline (EACOP) will be loaded into crude oil export tankers.

- The construction of the Jetty achieved significant milestones in Quarter 3 with the launching girder completing piling activities in the shallow area and the completion of trestle installations in the deep area. 180 piles and 110 crossheads had been installed in the deeper and shallower water. Pre-fabricated modules to form the trestle are also being installed in the deep and shallow water. At the end of the quarter 97 modules had been installed.

- At the Abutment in Chongoleani, concrete casting was completed for Bents 95 to 99. Rock placing is ongoing.
- At the Load Out Facility (LOF), Mezzanine welding is completed, whilst coating repairs are ongoing.
- Cable trays installation is ongoing at the Electrical Instrumentation Telecommunication and Security (EITS) platform.

# SOCIAL ECONOMIC INVESTMENT (SEI)

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## EACOP LAUNCHES YOUTH ECONOMIC EMPOWERMENT PROJECT IN GEITA



EACOP officially launched its Youth Economic Empowerment (YEE) Project in Geita, Tanzania, aimed at tackling unemployment and limited opportunities among young people in Tanzania.

Youth represent more than 65% of Tanzania's population but continue to face barriers such as limited access to education, vocational training, and financing. The YEE project, under EACOP's Social and Environmental Investment (SEI) framework the pillar: Future Generation, seeks to change this by providing market-relevant skills, financial literacy, and business growth support to young people in our communities.

The launch event took place in Bukombe, Geita Region, and was presided over by Deputy Prime Minister and Minister for Energy, H.E. Dr. Doto Mashaka Biteko. He praised EACOP's efforts, saying:

*"My greatest satisfaction is seeing projects like this benefit our citizens throughout the value chain, especially communities along the pipeline route. For any project to succeed, it must be owned and protected by the people. EACOP's step of introducing YEE is an excellent way of bringing communities closer to their project."*

The YEE project is being implemented in partnership with Vocational Education and Training Authority (VETA), Small Industries Development Organization (SIDO), and CRDB Bank, institutions known for their role in building vocational skills and supporting business growth. Early beneficiaries are already seeing results. A youth printing group at the launch shared that they were able to open their first bank account with EACOP's support, something they had struggled to achieve for two years. The project aligns with Tanzania's Vision 2050 and the UN Sustainable Development Goal 8: Decent Work and Economic Growth, with the long-term goal of building a self-reliant generation of Tanzanian youth.

Phase one of the project will cover

**Geita, Kagera, Tabora, and Tanga**

Spanning

**14 district  
152 villages**



Phase two will extend to  
**Singida, Dodoma, Manyara, and Shinyanga**

**12,261 youth**

including women and vulnerable groups—  
are expected to benefit.



Community members and leaders gather in Bukombe, Geita, for the official launch of the EACOP Youth Economic Empowerment Project.



## EACOP DONATES TZS 100 MILLION TO SUPPORT CHILDREN'S HEART SURGERIES



EACOP has donated TZS 100 million to the Jakaya Kikwete Cardiac Institute (JKCI) to support lifesaving surgeries for children suffering from heart conditions in Dar es Salaam, Tanzania.

The donation is part of EACOP's Socio Economic Investment pillar on Community Health and Safety. It will cover treatment costs for 25 children across nine regions, seven of which are located along the pipeline corridor.

Cardiac disease remains a serious health challenge in Tanzania, with the Ministry of Health estimating that 2 out of every 100 children suffer from heart-related complications. Treatment typically costs between TZS 4 million and TZS 8 million per child, a cost that many families cannot afford.

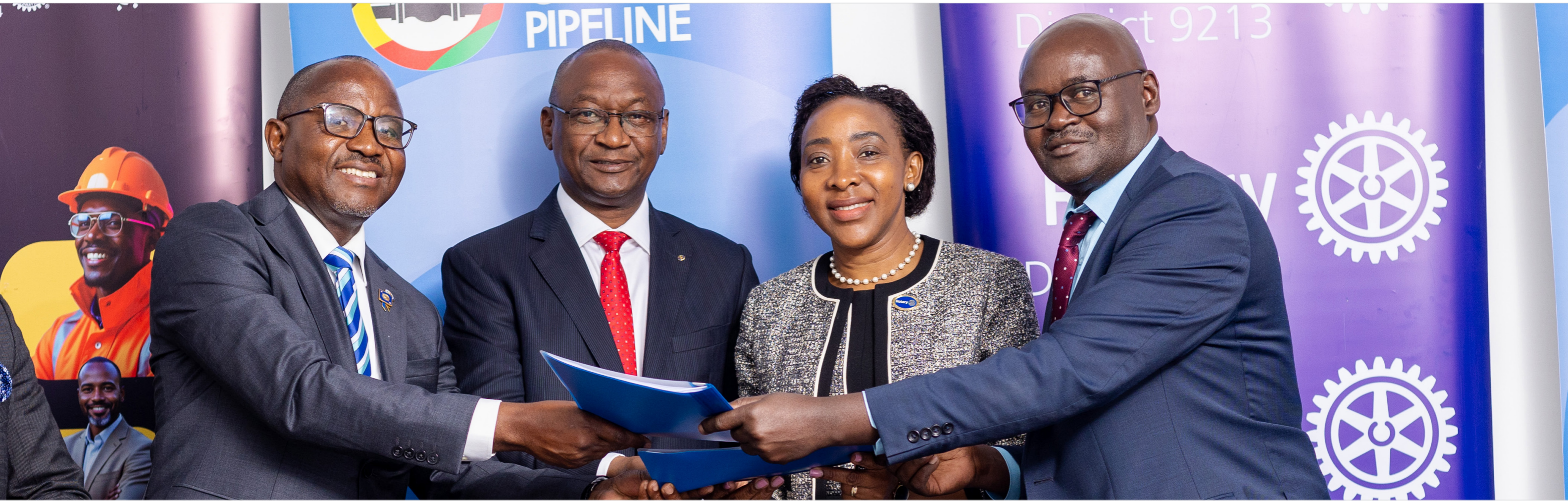
JKCI Managing Director Dr. Peter Kisenge commended the donation, saying it would *"bring back smiles to parents who had lost hope of treating their children due to the high cost of surgery."*

The support comes at a time when JKCI is working to reduce a backlog of around 1,500 children waiting for surgery. Beyond the direct beneficiaries, the donation is expected to positively affect more than 100 family members and caregivers, easing both financial and emotional burdens.

Through this initiative, EACOP has reaffirmed its commitment to improving community health and supporting vulnerable groups, ensuring that the pipeline project leaves a positive legacy beyond infrastructure development.



The EACOP team visits the children's wards at Jakaya Kikwete Cardiac Institute in Dar es Salaam, Tanzania, following their donation of TZS 100 million to support lifesaving heart surgeries for 25 children. Through this initiative under EACOP's Community Health and Safety pillar, young patients and their families receive renewed hope and access to critical care.



EACOP Deputy Managing Director Mr JB Habumugisha, Ms Christine Kawooya Kyeyune District Governor 9214, Mr Geoffrey Kitakuule District Governor 9213

and Mr Fabian Kasi Chairperson Rotary Uganda exchange MOU for the EACOP Green schools Initiative.



## EACOP, ROTARY LAUNCH GREEN SCHOOLS INITIATIVE ALONG PIPELINE CORRIDOR



EACOP through its Social Economic Investment (SEI) strategy has prioritized education, health, water access, and environmental sustainability across districts hosting the pipeline.

The Company has partnered with Rotary through the signing of a Memorandum of Understanding (MoU) to roll out the Green Schools Initiative, a programme designed to embed sustainability into schools along the pipeline corridor. The initiative targets institutions in Hoima, Kikuube, Kakumiro, Mubende, Kyankwanzi, Lwengo, Kyotera, Rakai, Sembabule, and Gomba districts.

Through this partnership, schools will adopt eco-friendly practices such as clean energy solutions, proper waste management, and climate-smart innovations. Importantly, the programme will empower students with values and skills to champion environmental stewardship. The initiative will focus on solar installations, tree growing and green space development, school gardens (fruits and vegetables), rainwater harvesting and proper waste management, improved WASH (Water, Sanitation, and Hygiene) infrastructure and environmental and health awareness programmes.

“This partnership is timely. Rotary’s commitment to supporting the environment aligns perfectly with the Green Schools Initiative. There is no better way to secure a sustainable future than working with young people - the champions of tomorrow. Together, we see a world where communities unite and take action to create lasting change.” Rotary District 9213, District Governor Mr. Geoffrey Kitakuule.



EACOP Deputy Managing Director Mr JB Habumugisha together with Rotary Uganda Chairperson Mr Fabian Kasi signing MOU for the green schools initiative.



EACOP signs MOU with Rotary to implement the Green School Initiative.



## EACOP BUILDS SANITATION FACILITIES TO SUPPORT GIRL-CHILD EDUCATION



New sanitation facilities at Mummy's Institute of Beauty Design and Commercial Studies.



Students of Mummy's Institute of Beauty Design and Commercial Studies in front of the newly constructed facilities.

As part of youth empowerment and community health, EACOP has constructed new sanitation facilities at Mummy's Institute of Beauty Design and Commercial Studies in Masaka. The facilities include a modern toilet block, shower block, aseptic tank, and water storage systems, all designed with privacy, lighting, ventilation, and hygiene in mind.



Students of Mummy's Institute of Beauty Design and Commercial Studies in front of the newly constructed facilities.



One of the students of the school washing her hands in the new facility.

The Institute provides vocational training for vulnerable youth, many of whom dropped out of school due to financial hardship, in trades such as hairdressing, tailoring, catering, bakery, mechanics, welding, and construction.

Speaking during the handover, the school's Director, Jesca Nyikira, said: "These upgrades not only protect our students' health and safety but also promote their dignity and ensure uninterrupted learning, especially for girls."

The project supports Sustainable Development Goals on Quality Education (SDG 4), Gender Equality (SDG 5), and Clean Water and Sanitation (SDG 6).



## EACOP IMPROVES WATER ACCESS IN SEMBABULE DISTRICT



The handover ceremony of the water harvest tanks in Sembabule District.



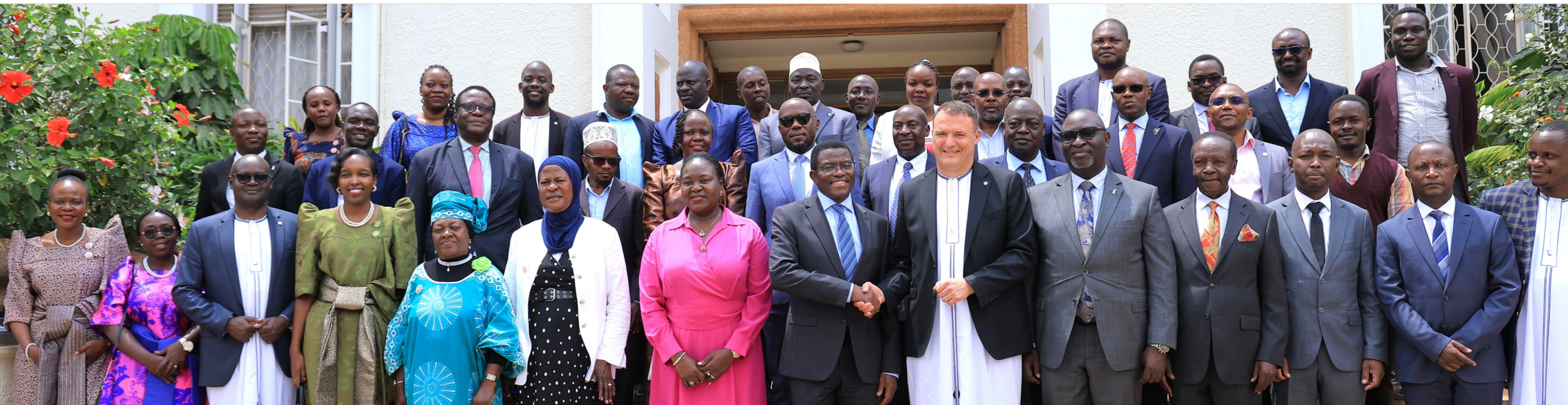
One of the water tanks handed over.

Uganda continues to grapple with water access challenges, particularly in rural areas where families often trek long distances to fetch water, sometimes from unsafe sources. Recognizing the impact of this burden on health, education, and livelihoods, EACOP has placed water provision among its Social Economic Investment priorities.

This quarter, EACOP handed over 14 rainwater harvesting tanks to communities in Kiteredde, Njaza, and Buzirandule villages in Sembabule district. The tanks, expected to serve at least 140 households, will reduce water scarcity and provide safer, more reliable access to drinking water.

The initiative adds to EACOP's earlier interventions, which include drilling and rehabilitating over 25 water sources in Lwengo, Kakumiro, Kikuube, Mubende, Kyankwanzi, Kyotera, and Rakai districts—benefiting more than 375 households.

These contributions align with Uganda's National Development Plan III (2020–2025), which prioritizes increasing rural safe water coverage from 70% to 85%. They also advance the United Nations Sustainable Development Goal 6, which calls for universal and equitable access to safe drinking water by 2030.



## EACOP AND BUGANDA KINGDOM PARTNER TO PROMOTE TREE GROWING AND ESTABLISH A COMMUNITY SPORTS CENTRE



On the 24th of September, the East African Crude Oil Pipeline (EACOP) Ltd. signed two Memoranda of Understanding (MoU) with the Buganda Kingdom to strengthen collaboration on environmental conservation and community development.

**The partnership focuses on two initiatives:**

- Advancing tree growing under Ekibira Kya Kabaka.
- Constructing a modern community sports Centre in Buddu County, Masaka District.

As part of this collaboration, the Buganda Kingdom committed 120 acres of land to tree growing and 10 acres for the development of a state-of-the-art sports Centre. EACOP will provide financial support for the facility, designed to nurture talent, promote health and fitness, and serve as a hub for youth empowerment and community engagement. Speaking at the signing ceremony at Bulange, Kampala, the Managing Director, Mr. Guillaume DULOUT, remarked: *"This MoU reflects our long-term commitment to advancing sustainability and socio-economic development. By restoring ecosystems through tree growing and supporting the sports Centre, we are investing in initiatives that will deliver lasting value for communities and the environment."*

Buganda Kingdom's Katikiro, Owekitibwa. Charles Peter Mayiga, commended the collaboration, stating: *"The Kingdom cherishes partnerships that address urgent challenges such as climate change, environmental conservation, and youth empowerment. Through Ekibira Ky'Abataka and the new community sports Centre, we are creating a legacy of resilience, opportunity, and growth for our people."*



Hon. Ruth Nankabirwa, Minister of Energy and Mineral Development graced the occasion. In her remarks, she commended EACOP and the Buganda Kingdom for forging a partnership that strengthens environmental conservation and community development. She also urged Ugandans to actively participate in the opportunities.

**"This MoU is a reflection of true Corporate Social Responsibility. Through EACOP's support for a modern sports centre in the heart of Buganda, we are not just building infrastructure, we are empowering youth, nurturing talent, fostering culture, unity & well-being. Together with the Kingdom of Buganda, we are creating inclusive, people-centered progress that will shape futures & build a stronger Uganda for generations."** Hon. Ruth Nankabirwa, Minister of Energy and Mineral Development

This partnership demonstrates EACOP's Social Economic Investment pillars and recognizes the significance of Buganda Kingdom to the pipelines journey, as 7 of the 10 pipeline districts lie within the Kingdom, covering over 130 villages across four counties.



**OVER 27,000 RESIDENTS TO BENEFIT AS EACOP FUNDS RURAL WATER PROJECT**



Preliminary assessments, observations, and stakeholder consultations revealed that water scarcity is one of the major challenges facing communities along the pipeline corridor. Limited access to sustainable water for domestic use and livestock significantly impacts the health and wellbeing of residents, particularly women, children, and vulnerable ethnic groups (VEGs) who self-identify as Indigenous Peoples.

To address these challenges, EACOP partnered with the Rural Water Supply and Sanitation Agency (RUWASA) to implement the Access to Water Project in nine (9) villages across the Manyara and Dodoma regions.

This initiative is expected to benefit more than 27,000 residents. The signing ceremony was attended by the Permanent Secretary of the Ministry of Water, Hon. Mwajuma Waziri, represented by Hon. Charles Mafie, Assistant Director of Operations and Maintenance, alongside EACOP Tanzania General Manager, Mr. Geoffrey Mponda.

This initiative falls under Water Solutions pillar and aims to enhance water accessibility while strengthening community resilience across the project areas.



# HSE MESSAGES

## LEADERSHIP COMMITMENT FOR A ZERO HARM WORKPLACE



At East African Crude Oil Pipeline (EACOP) Limited, leadership commitment is deeply embedded in the organization's pursuit of its core objective: Zero Harm. This commitment is articulated through the H3SE Policy and underscores the company's unwavering focus on the health, safety, and security of employees, contractors, and the surrounding community.





LEADERSHIP COMMITMENT IN PRACTICE

Active Engagement

Senior Leadership Team (SLT) members personally conduct HSE Management Site Visits across operational sites throughout the year. This practice ensures that our senior leaders are not detached decision makers but active participants in safety oversight. During World Day for Health & Safety Day 2025, EACOP leaders visited 38 active sites!

*These visits were not symbolic—they enabled direct dialogue between management and workers, fostering mutual respect and encouraging frontline feedback.*

Structured Oversight

Leadership commitment is institutionalized through the HSE Management Board, Contractor HSE Forums and HSE Committee Meetings, strengthening accountability and reinforcing safety expectations across the value chain. Additionally, each Site has a Zero Harm Leadership Team that meets regularly to identify any adaptive challenge that their site is faced with. Adaptive challenges are specific to each location, so having a Leadership team that is familiar with that specific working environment and workforce, helps to make the program relevant to that location.

Recognition and Motivation

Site-wide award programs such as the Zero Harm Perfect Day (ZHPD) or individual awards such as the H3SE Observation Awards and Driver Awards, highlight the importance of proactive intervention, while rewarding employees who exemplify the Zero Harm culture.

Safety Culture Foundations

The EACOP Leadership has adopted the International Association of Oil & Gas producers (IOGP) nine (9) Life-Saving Rules which uses simple safety language aimed to protect workers during high risk activities. This adoption helps ensure all workers, regardless of their background, to operate under the same clear and effective safety guidelines. The EACOP nine (9) Life Saving Rules serve as the foundation for all our Safety activities and are embedded in all our HSE Inductions. Inductions are re-enforced by the Zero Harm Orientation program and together, equip workers with the knowledge and mindset to prioritize safety in all tasks.

Impact of Committed Leadership

The creation of a workplace with a positive and strong Safety Culture requires an investment of time and money. The EACOP Leadership has demonstrated that a Zero Harm goal can only be achieved through authentic presence, listening, and action. This has created a ripple that extends beyond compliance and safety metrics and positions the Company as a benchmark in responsible and people-centered leadership.



Members of Senior Leadership team visiting EACOP sites.

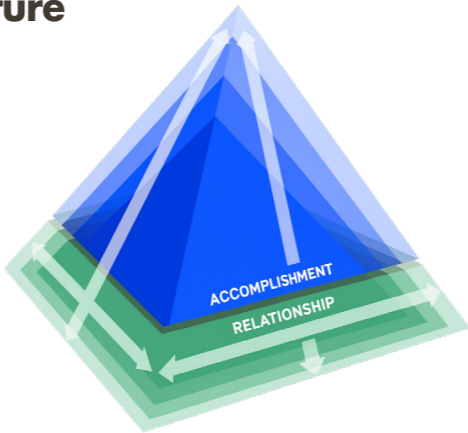
# ZERO HARM PROGRAM UPDATE



## Zero Harm: A Transformational Safety Culture

### A Zero Harm culture is one where:

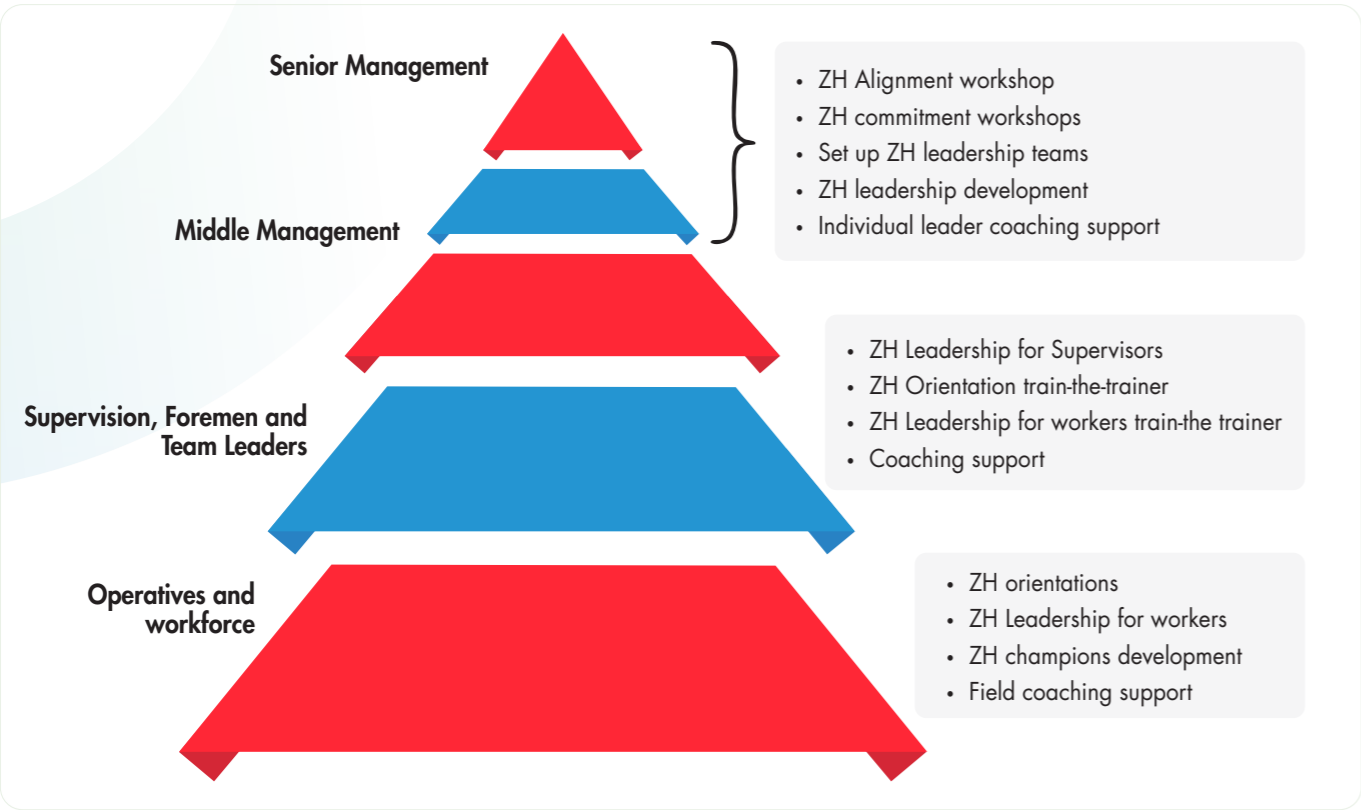
- Everyone feels personally responsible for their own safety, the safety of others, and the protection of the environment.
- People speak up when needed, listen with intent, and challenge the status quo to prevent harm.
- Trust, dignity, respect, care, and accountability are the foundation of how we work — from leadership through to every worker.



Zero Harm is not a destination, but a shared journey — one where we look out for each other, take pride in doing things the right way, and create lasting value by keeping people safe and protecting the world around us. The Zero Harm memessage is grounded in care, dignity, respect, and the commitment that everyone returns home safely to their families.

## Building and Sustaining Zero Harm

To embed and sustain the Zero Harm culture across EACOP, we rely on a structured Zero Harm Programme. This programme consists of proven modules and training that reach every level of the organisation - always beginning with strong leadership commitment. The diagram below illustrates how workshops and training sessions are tailored to engage leaders, supervisors, and frontline workers, ensuring that Zero Harm principles are lived and applied consistently at every level.

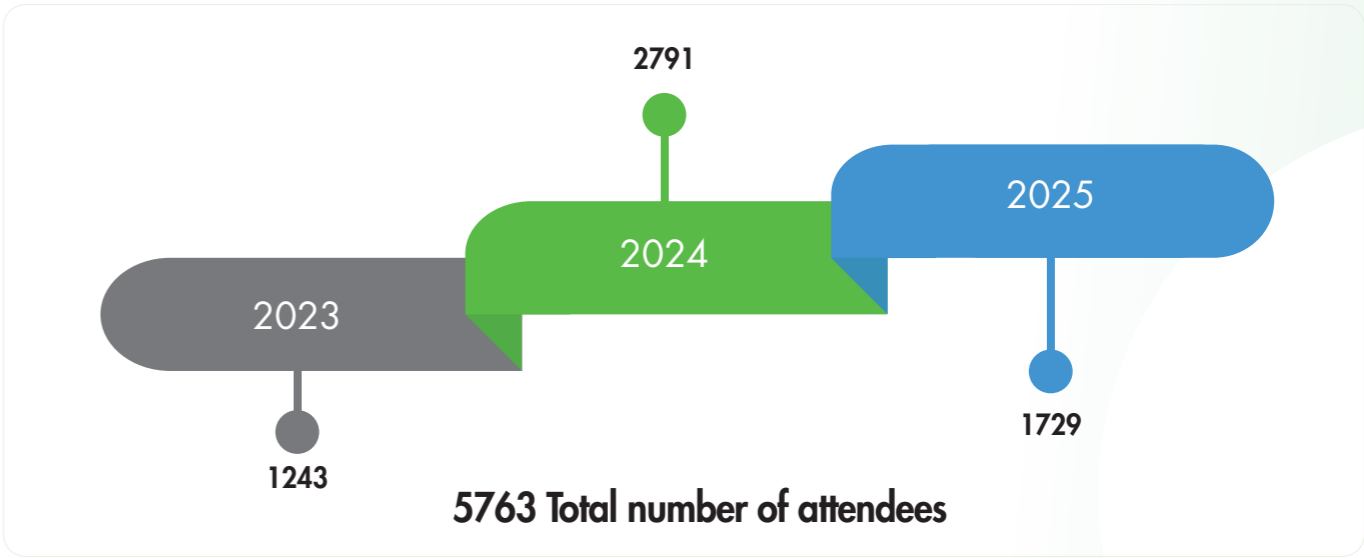


## EACOP Zero Harm Program in Numbers

**323** - The number of Zero Harm Trainers that have successfully completed the comprehensive 3-day Train the Trainer course.

**5700** - The number of persons across the project that have attended the Zero Harm Orientation workshops delivered by our trainers. This is an inspiring achievement, a clear demonstration of how strong commitment, shared learning, and collective effort are helping Zero Harm take root and grow across EACOP.

### Zero Harm Orientation Workshop attendees per year



# LAND & SOCIAL

## LIVELIHOOD RESTORATION PROGRAM



On the 12th & 13th of August 2025, EACOP marked another milestone in the Livelihood Restoration Programme by celebrating the completion of vocational training for 456 youth (including 217 young women) from project-affected households in Gomba, Kyotera, Lwengo, Rakai, and Sembabule districts.





One of the students receives a start-up kit upon graduating from the livelihood skilling program.


The youth received three (3) months of hands-on vocational training and one (1) month of internship in trades such as welding, electrical installation, plumbing, carpentry, cosmetology, and building & construction. All graduates received starter kits to help them launch their careers.


The students were provided full tuition, learning materials, and welfare assistance. With this graduation, the total number of youth trained along the pipeline route now stands at 1,476.



Some of the 457 students who completed the 3-month youth skilling program.

**This initiative forms part of EACOP’s broader Resettlement Action Plan, which includes:**

 **Phase 1:** Transitional food support for **1,949** heavily affected households.

 **Phase 2 & 3:** Agricultural improvement programmes and enterprise development, now reaching **2,938** households.

Through these efforts, EACOP is helping communities transition from displacement to sustainable livelihoods, in line with our sustainability pillars and the UN Sustainable Development Goals.

# OVER 500 PAPs TRAINED IN ENTERPRISE DEVELOPMENT ACROSS FIVE DISTRICTS IN UGANDA



Some of the participants at that received the enterprise development training.

On the 30th and 31st of July 2025, EACOP conducted Enterprise Development training in Kakumiro and Mubende districts, marking the latest milestone in our livelihood restoration efforts. This brings the total number of Project-Affected Persons (PAPs) trained to 527 across **Hoima, Kikuube, Kakumiro, Kyankwanzi, and Mubende**, 243 of whom are women.

  
**Over 500**  
**Project-Affected**  
**Persons (PAPs) trained**

The training equipped PAPs with practical skills in trades like yogurt making, soap production, crafts, animal feed preparation, baking, and business management. The goal is to empower households to pursue self-employment or improve their employability as part of the post-resettlement recovery plan.

Starter kits aligned with the acquired skills are being distributed to help kickstart these new or upgraded ventures. The sessions continue to highlight the vital role of enterprise training in ensuring sustainable.



PAP beneficiaries showcase some of the products (shoes) they have made after receiving training.

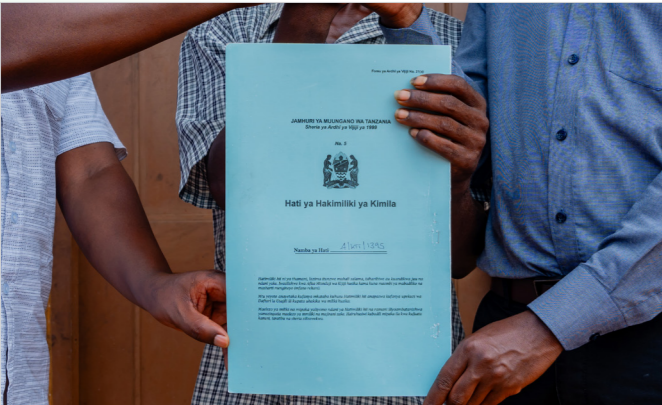
## LAND ACQUISITION AND RESETTLEMENT



EACOP is facilitating 211 Project Affected Persons (PAPs) in obtaining the best available security of tenure for their replacement land parcels.

To date 190 certificates are ready for issuance, while 150 tenure certificates have been collected and are being distributed to eligible Project Affected Persons (PAPs) across all project-affected regions, reflecting an 84% completion.

“We are pleased to receive the title deeds, which will provide formal recognition of land ownership, protect us from unlawful eviction, disputes, or land grabbing, allow us to use land as collateral for loans, reduce boundary conflicts, and will ensure proper land use planning”  
David Gatore Joseph - Bukoba District, Kagera Region.



Handover activity of security of tenure documents to PAPs in Bukoba District, Kagera Region.

## LIVELIHOOD RESTORATION PROGRAM



### Improved Farming Practices

EACOP continues to support Project Affected Households (PAHs) in adopting improved farming practices to increase crop yields and contribute to increased food security and household income.

### Paskali James Lushinge – Ikobe Village, Mbogwe District

Before joining the program, Paskali harvested an average of three bags of maize per acre. By applying the improved farming techniques introduced during training and extension visits to crops farmed with EACOP support he harvested 32 bags from two acres this season. After completing the training module on marketing, he sold most of his produce at favourable prices. With the income from crop sales, Paskali purchased two more acres of land, ten goats, and met family obligations such as paying dowry for his sons in line with local customs. He now shares his experience with fellow farmers and supports others in applying similar improved farming practices.



Paskali James Lushinge from Mbogwe District, Geita Region, successfully harvested 32 bags of maize from his 2-acre farm.

## SOCIAL



### Bridging Gaps: EACOP Connects Indigenous Communities to National Services

EACOP rolled out Phase One of a Capacity Building Program for Vulnerable Ethnic Groups Self-Identifying as Indigenous Peoples. The initiative helped communities access National IDs and birth certificates, form entrepreneurship groups, and learn sustainable land use practices across six districts of Igunga, Kondoa, Hanang, Kiteto, Kilindi, and Handeni districts.

The program supported 18,580 people, including 9,386 women, to access vital Government services. In Kilindi District, nine (9) community groups were formed, and seven (7) received local Government loans; among them six (6) Maasai women's groups and one youth group.

Through EACOP's support in obtaining National Identification cards, 500 community members were able to benefit from the Government's Clean Energy Initiative, which provides subsidized gas cylinders.

The program has strengthened community resilience by connecting marginalized ethnic groups to vital services, economic opportunities, and national development programs, leaving a lasting impact.

  
**18,580**  
**Accessed essential Government services (9,386 of these are women)**



Hanang leaders presenting subsidized gas cylinders to 500 community members after they obtained National ID cards with EACOP's support and were able to benefit from the Clean Energy Initiative.

CHANGING LIVES. IMPACTING COMMUNITIES

Amiri's story, Boosting productivity and Improving Livelihoods

Amiri, a farmer from Lusanga B, used to harvest only 2 to 3 bags from his 0.529-acre plot. After receiving improved inputs and training he increased his yield to 5 bags from the same land. Motivated by this success, he has reinvested in the same plot, demonstrating how access to knowledge and resources can significantly boost productivity and improve livelihoods.



Mwanshamba's story - Re-investing her earnings to expand her farm

Mwanshamba from Songakibaoni, Season 1 farmed on 0.6 acres and successfully harvested 9 sacks. Motivated by this achievement, she reinvested her earnings to expand his farm to 0.8 acres. Her progress reflects smart reinvestment, and the potential for growth among small-scale farmers in her community.



Yusto's story - Improving food security, generating income

Despite the dry spell experienced during the start of the season, Yusto succeeded to harvest 285kgs of beans from 0.25 acres of land. By using trained Good Agricultural Practices (GAPs) and inputs supplied by the project in an area of 1,092 acres, he harvested a total of 2,640 kgs of maize from 350 kgs previously. This has encouraged him to invest more in agricultural production for food security and income generation.



Edward's story - Building a brighter and secure future for his family

In Kasambya Village, Kakumiro District, 52-year-old Mr. Edward has transformed his small maize farm into a thriving enterprise. Before EACOP's Livelihood Restoration Program, his 2-acre farm produced only 1,400 kg of maize. After attending trainings and receiving improved seeds, fertilizer, and tools, Edward applied Good Agricultural Practices across his 2 acres. Even with an early dry season in 2024, he harvested 3,000 kg, sold 2,500 kg at UGX 900 shillings per kg, and earned UGX 2,250,000 shillings.

With his household now food secure, paying school fees for four children, and planning to expand to 4 acres, Edward is confident in the future. He plans to get an agricultural loan to support the expansion of his maize production because, unlike in the past, he is sure that the maize enterprise is profitable. His son also benefited from EACOP's vocational training and is preparing to start a motorcycle repair shop in Kasambya trading center, Kakumiro District.

"I used to hear people say they harvest 20 bags from 1 acre and never believed it's possible. Now I know it's very possible after training from EACOP. If it wasn't for the sunshine, I would have harvested more than 20 bags". Mr. Edward.



Milly's story - Pursuing her dreams through tailoring



At just 24 years old, Milly from Lukyamo Village, Rakai District, made a bold decision that would change her life. A member of a Project Affected Household under EACOP's Livelihoods Restoration Program, she left her job as a community-based facilitator to pursue her dream of self-employment. She enrolled in a 3-month tailoring and fashion design course at Mummy's Institute of Beauty, Design and Commercial Studies, where she not only mastered tailoring but also gained confidence in design, customer engagement, and even sportswear production.

"The skill I have achieved is mine; no one can take it away from me. It will remain with me forever. I don't regret leaving my job I got what I've always wanted." Now ready to start her own business, Milly plans to focus on women's fashion particularly party, formal, and traditional wear using the starter pack provided by the program. Milly expresses deep gratitude to EACOP, ASIGMA, and Mummy's Institute for enabling her to attain a life-changing skill without any financial burden.

“It felt like they read my mind and gave me exactly what I had always yearned for. We were given everything tuition, uniforms, materials, food, even pocket money. I felt like I had arrived. My dreams had come true”. Milly



Yowana's story - Re-defining his family's livelihood



In Kiruuli village in Kifamba subcounty, Rakai District, 68-year-old Ssenyomo Yowana is redefining his family's livelihood. Living with his wife and four grandchildren, their income from seasonal crops and coffee was irregular, barely enough for daily needs. Through EACOP, ASIGMA, and CIDI, Ssenyomo offered an acre of his land as a demonstration garden for other Project Affected Persons from Kiruuli and Nyange-Kentare in Kifamba subcounty.

Trained in vegetable growing and equipped with improved seeds and tools, he nurtured a variety of crops, such as Sukuma, bbuga, ddodo, nakati, carrots, onions, spinach, and cabbages, with tomatoes becoming his standout success. From just 0.125 acres, he harvested seven plies, sold six each at UGX 180,000 , and earned a total of UGX 1,080,000. This income became the household's primary source, allowing him to save and reinvest in his coffee farm.



# NATIONAL / LOCAL CONTENT

## EACOP INTERNSHIP AND GRADUATE TRAINING PROGRAM



EACOP remains committed to building a skilled local workforce, and one of the ways this is being achieved is through the EACOP Internship and Graduate Training Program. EACOP has actively engaged a significant number of interns and graduate trainees across its operations.

These young professionals have benefited from both local and international placements, with many gaining valuable exposure through training programs and internships abroad. To date, EACOP, together with its Tier 1 contractors and suppliers, has engaged a total of 96 trainees in Uganda as of Quarter 3 2025, creating meaningful opportunities for skills development and professional growth.

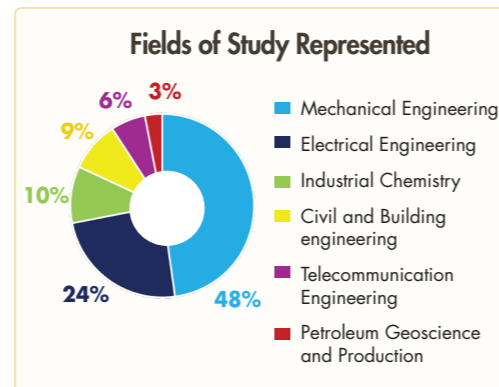
These trainees have participated in both international and local internships, traveling to various countries including China, India, Italy, the Netherlands, Spain, the United Arab Emirates, Oman, Singapore, and Egypt, as well as to EACOP project sites within Uganda and Tanzania.

To better understand the impact of these initiatives, EACOP recently conducted a tracer study. The study sought to capture the interns' experiences, assess the effectiveness of the Internship and Graduate Training Program, and identify areas for improvement.

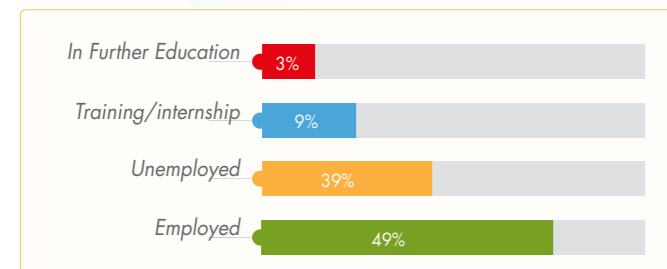


The tracer study achieved an impressive 94% response rate, emphasizing strong alumni engagement. Participants represented some of Uganda's leading academic institutions, including Makerere University, Kyambogo University, Uganda Petroleum Institute-Kigumba, and Mbarara University.

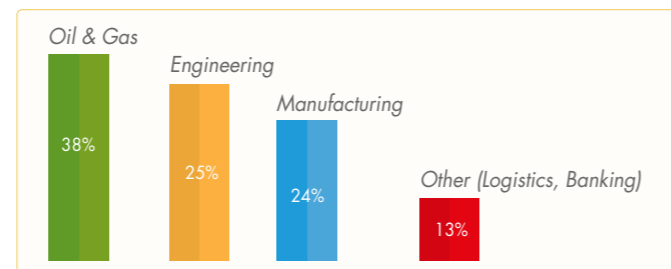
The most represented fields of study were Mechanical Engineering (48%), followed by Electrical Engineering (24%), Civil and Building Engineering (9%), Petroleum Geoscience and Production (6%), and Telecommunications Engineering (3%). In terms of career progression, 49% of respondents have secured employment, 39% are actively seeking roles, 9% are pursuing additional training, and 3% are engaged in further studies. Among those employed, 38% work in the oil and gas sector, 25% in other engineering fields, 24% in manufacturing, and 13% in diverse industries such as banking and logistics. These insights provide a clear picture of the diverse backgrounds contributing to the growth of Uganda's skilled workforce in the oil and gas sector.



### Employment Status

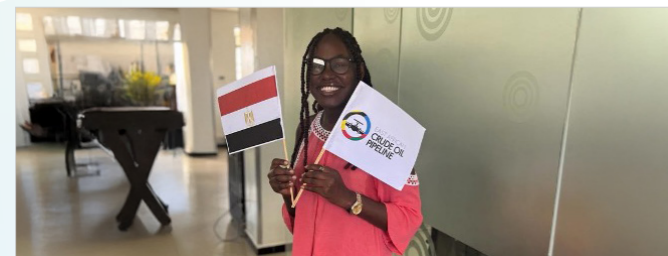


### Employment Fields



Trainees have gained valuable exposure in more than 12 countries, underscoring the program's broad international reach. From technical reporting, HSE (Health, Safety, and Environment) protocols, and operational procedures to communication, teamwork, leadership, project management, instrumentation, maintenance, repairs, and quality control, the interns have demonstrated how the program equips them to contribute effectively to the workforce and drive meaningful impact in their organizations. These outcomes highlight the program's role in equipping participants with skills that open opportunities across multiple sectors both locally and internationally.

### Trainees



**"During my internship, I was exposed to aspects of workplace safety, engine fault troubleshooting, and diagnostics. In my current role, I'm constantly engaging with root cause analysis and defect rectification on electric buses, where I can ably apply the skills that I gained from the training."**  
Esther Patricia Nyabel

**"The ability to understand thermal insulation techniques and the exposure to quality control techniques, together with environmental protection procedures involved during waste treatment, was greatly beneficial".** Habaasa Edgar

## TRAINING TOMORROW'S EXPERTS: INSIDE THE EACOP-CPP SKILLS DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

EACOP together with China Petroleum Pipeline Engineering Co., Ltd (CPP) jointly organized a Train-the-Trainer (TtT) and Industry Enhancement Centre (IEC) program. Participants visited EACOP operational sites, gaining practical exposure to ongoing construction works and field activities.

Over three intensive days, 31 participants from leading academic institutions including Makerere University, Kyambogo University, Muteesa I Royal University, Uganda Petroleum Institute Kigumba, and Uganda Christian University, as well as registered SMEs (Small and Medium-sized Enterprises) on the NSD (National Supplier Database) such as Masir International SMC Limited, Emex Engineering & NDT Services, Cost Cut & Construction Consultants Ltd, Munig Engineering Solutions Ltd, and Coded Welders & Contractors, took part in structured classroom modules facilitated by CPP's senior engineers and sector experts.

**31**  
participants

The program engaged a diverse, carefully selected group, with over 90% attendance throughout. One lecturer noted, "The training was very practical and gave us new insights we can integrate into our teaching. It has greatly improved our confidence to prepare students for opportunities in the oil and gas sector." Another participant added, "Interacting with experts and exploring real-life project challenges helped me connect technical knowledge with practical solutions. The mentorship was invaluable."

Sessions covered key pipeline operations including coating, welding, installation, Long Line Heat Tracing (LLHT) systems, quality control, cold bending, and pipe stringing, complemented by interactive Q&A, live demonstrations, videos, and technical schematics.

The participants also had a guided visit to the EACOP operational sites providing practical exposure to ongoing works. A participant shared, "Seeing the operations firsthand gave me a deeper understanding of how the concepts we learned in the classroom are applied on real projects. It was an eye-opening experience."

Through these engagements, the TtT and IEC program enhanced technical expertise and fostered confidence and readiness among participants to apply their skills in both academic and industry settings.

**"The combination of hands-on exercises and discussions strengthened both my technical knowledge and my ability to implement best practices in the field."**  
Participant



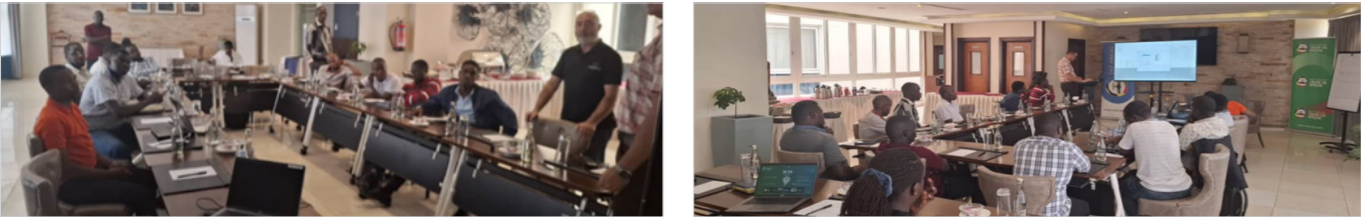
Participants on a guided site visit to EACOP-CPP operational locations, gaining practical exposure to ongoing construction works and field activities.



Participants engaging in the Train-the-Trainer (TtT) and Industry Enhancement Centre (IEC) session at Golden Tulip Hotel, Kampala.

**Chemelex Train-the-Trainer (TtT) and Industry Enhancement Centre (IEC) training** 

EACOP’s capacity building programs, including the Train-the-Trainer (TtT) and Industry Enhancement Centre (IEC), are equipping SMEs, academics, and technical personnel with vital oil and gas skills. In August 2025, Chemelex (formerly nVent), a global leader in electric thermal solutions, supported the initiative by training participants and conducting workshops in Uganda and Tanzania on Electrical Heat Tracing (EHT), a system that maintains pipeline flow. In Tanzania, sessions involved trainees from the National Institute of Transport and professionals from the Tanzania Ports Authority and Dar es Salaam Institute of Technology, while in Uganda, lecturers from leading universities and experts from firms such as BBT Contractors and Burhani Engineers Ltd took part. Covering EHT principles, configurations, applications, and tools like Trace-Cal Pro and Long Line Heat Tracing, the workshops blended theory with hands on practice, leaving participants more confident and ready to apply these solutions in real projects.



**The Hum of Conversation in Chato and Bukombe** 

In early July, the hum of conversation filled Chato and Bukombe as China Petroleum Pipeline Ltd (CPP) welcomed local entrepreneurs, women leaders, youth groups, and small businesses to its supplier engagement forum from the 1st of July to the 3rd of July in Chato and Bukombe. These forums provided local communities with insights on opportunities to supply fresh food and vegetables to the project, encouraging direct participation. For many, this wasn’t just about contracts, but about rewriting family stories and strengthening household incomes.



**Train the Trainer program launched in Kahama** 

On the 8th of July, WASCO-ISOAF launched its Train the Trainer (TtT) program at the Thermal Insulation System (TIS) plant in Sojo Kahama. Over the next seven weeks, chalk and lecture slides gave way to machinery and insulation systems, as educators themselves became students of practice. The lecturers, instructors, and facilitators from institutions including Dar es Salaam Institute of Technology, Bandari College, and the University of Dar es Salaam immersed themselves in practical learning inclusive of Quality Assurance (QA) and Quality Control (QC) Management System, Inspection and Testing Activities at workstations, Interaction with QC inspection and operations, measurement and data entry and, etc.



**Tanzanian Graduates Step Into Training in Batam** 

Far from home, in Batam, Indonesia, another story was unfolding. On the 1st of July, young Tanzanian graduates stepped into the world of EACOP’s Electrical, Instrumentation, Telecommunication, and Security System (E.I.T.S) contractor for an on-the-job training opportunity. For the first time, their classroom lessons came alive as they observed and joined in the complex process of testing and dismantling the towering e-HOUSE structures of the Above Ground Installation (AGI) buildings. Each wire handled, each system tested, each structure examined was more than training, it was a moment of transformation. These graduates carried home not just new skills but the confidence of having touched the future with their own hands.



BOOTS ON THE GROUND

From Graduate Trainees to “boots on the ground”:  
The Journey of Magdalena and Mary Minja.



Magdalena Minja

“I’ve been able to develop my social skills more, since this is a multicultural project. I can proudly say that I can speak a little Chinese language now.”  
Magdalena Minja.

Identical twins Magdalena and Mary Minja joined EACOP as graduate trainees under a six month internship program. Fresh from university, they saw this opportunity not just as work experience, but as a chance to bridge the gap between classroom theory and the practical realities of engineering in a large scale project.

After spending their first month at the Dar es Salaam headquarters, both sisters proactively requested to be assigned to the field for greater exposure. They were deployed to MTT, where they spent four months immersed in site activities. Their dedication, willingness to learn, and hands on contributions quickly became evident, earning the respect of colleagues and supervisors alike.



Mary Minja

“Being in EACOP has helped me learn and develop practical skills like Design, Engineering, Construction and management skills, contrary to the theories I only learned at school”  
Mary Minja.

At the end of their internship, they competed for permanent roles and were promoted to Junior Project Engineers at MTT, Magdalena as a Mechanical Engineer and Mary as a Civil Engineer.

Their journey is a true testament to what passion, commitment, and hard work can achieve. From fresh graduates to full time engineers, Magdalena and Mary represent the next generation of talent driving the success of EACOP. Their story also highlights the value of creating opportunities for young women professionals to gain real world exposure and grow within the project.

# NEWS & CORPORATE UPDATES

## ■ EACOP LEADERSHIP MEETS WITH MINISTER OF ENERGY TO SHARE PROJECT PROGRESS

On the 9th of July 2025, our MD, Mr. Guillaume Dulout, accompanied by members of the EACOP Management Team, paid a courtesy visit to the Hon. Canon Dr. Ruth Nankabirwa Ssentamu, the Minister of Energy and Mineral Development (MEMD). Held at the Ministry headquarters in Kampala, the meeting was an important engagement that provided an opportunity to present key updates on the EACOP project's progress and to discuss ongoing strategic initiatives as the pipeline development advances.

### **The discussions focused on:**

- The current status of pipeline construction and related infrastructure.
- Collaboration between EACOP and MEMD on regulatory and technical oversight.
- Shared goals around national development and energy infrastructure.



This high-level engagement served to strengthen the partnership between EACOP and the Ministry, reaffirming a shared commitment to transparency, collaboration, and timely project delivery. Speaking after the meeting, the EACOP team expressed deep appreciation for the continued support, guidance, and oversight from the Ministry throughout the project lifecycle.

“We are grateful for the leadership and partnership from the Ministry of Energy and Mineral Development. This collaboration is vital to achieving our shared objectives of delivering the EACOP project safely, responsibly, and efficiently,”  
Mr. Guillaume Dulout.



The Managing Director, East African Crude Oil Pipeline (EACOP), Mr. Guillaume DULOUT, accompanied by the Management Team, paid a courtesy visit to the Minister of Energy and Mineral Development(MEMD) Hon. Can. Ruth Nankabirwa to provide key updates on the project’s progress and ongoing strategic initiatives.



# EACOP JOINS SECTOR PARTNERS IN MARKING WORLD ENVIRONMENT DAY IN NWOYA DISTRICT



As part of this year’s World Environment Day celebrations, we proudly partnered with the Petroleum Authority of Uganda (PAU), TotalEnergies EP Uganda, CNOOC Uganda Limited, Uganda National Oil Company (UNOC), and the National Environment Management Authority (NEMA), in a joint initiative aimed at promoting environmental sustainability and enhancing community welfare.

Held in Nwoya District, the two-day event saw collaborative efforts between oil and gas sector players and local leaders to implement tangible and meaningful activities, including:

- Commissioning of water tanks** at Anaka District Hospital to support access to clean water.
- Donation of garbage collection tools** to promote proper waste management.
- Tree planting** to support biodiversity and combat deforestation.
- Town cleaning activities** to raise awareness on community hygiene and environmental protection.
- Launch of a reconnected water project** to boost public health services at Anaka Hospital.
- Public media dialogue** on environmental sustainability under the theme: “Combating Plastic Pollution, A Call for Action”.

The celebrations were graced by the Acholi Paramount Chief and local leaders from across the region, reflecting strong community engagement and ownership. During the environmental dialogue, EACOP shared its ongoing efforts to reduce plastic waste at project sites. These include the use of reusable water bottles by staff and contractors, and the installation of water stations to minimize the use of single-use plastic bottles. At EACOP, environmental sustainability is not just a regulatory requirement, it is a core principle of our operations. We are committed to protecting ecosystems, promoting responsible waste practices, and ensuring that our presence leaves a positive and lasting impact on the communities we operate in.



# EACOP CONNECTS WITH STAKEHOLDERS DURING SABASABA EXHIBITION

EACOP participated in the 49th Dar es Salaam International Trade Fair (DITF), held from the 28th of June to the 13th of July, 2025, at the Mwalimu Nyerere Fair Grounds.

Also known as “**SabaSaba**,” the fair is one of the largest trade and investment platforms in East and Southern Africa. This year’s edition brought together more than 4,181 exhibitors and an estimated 385,500 visitors, including participants from over 25 countries.

  
**385,500**  
**Visitors**

At the EACOP pavilion, visitors had the opportunity to learn about the East African Crude Oil Pipeline project, its progress, and its socio-economic impact across Tanzania and Uganda. The pavilion highlighted EACOP’s commitment to national development through job creation, local content opportunities, and community-centered initiatives in education, health, and environmental initiatives.

Through interactive displays and direct engagement with staff, EACOP showcased how the project is aligned with Tanzania’s industrialization agenda and regional energy cooperation goals. The event offered a platform for meaningful dialogue with stakeholders, reaffirming EACOP’s role as a catalyst for sustainable development in the region.



EACOP engaging stakeholders and visitors at the 49th Dar es Salaam International Trade Fair (SabaSaba 2025).

# ENVIRONMENT & BIODIVERSITY

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# SAVING THE 'PANCAKE' TORTOISE: A RARE RESCUE AT SPREAD 13 (KITETO, MANYARA)



Deep in the rocky outcrops of East Africa lives one of nature's most unusual creatures, the Pancake Tortoise. With its flat, flexible shell and ability to slip into narrow rock crevices, this rare reptile has a survival trick few can match. But despite its ingenuity, the species is in peril, listed as Critically Endangered by the International Union for Conservation of Nature (IUCN).

The Pancake Tortoise may only measure 15–18 centimeters in length and weigh less than half a kilogram, but its story is anything but small. Native to Kenya and Tanzania, it survives on a diet of dry grasses and vegetation. Yet, its population continues to decline, threatened by habitat loss, the pet trade, and a slow natural reproduction rate.

That's why a recent encounter at Spread 13, along KP 1078+800, became more than just a routine survey. For the biodiversity team on site, it was an opportunity to put into practice their guiding principle: ZERO harm.



*"The relocation was about more than compliance, it was about responsibility," a member of the biodiversity team explained. "When you come across a species as rare as this, you are reminded that development and conservation don't have to be at odds."*

During the pre-clearance survey, three Pancake Tortoises were discovered tucked away in the rocks, exactly where they would normally hide from predators and the blazing African sun. Recognizing the significance of the find, the team carefully captured the reptiles and relocated them to a secure natural habitat 2.5 kilometers away, chosen for its striking similarity to their original home.

For the team at Spread 13, the rescue was more than a ticked box, it was a living example of how progress and preservation can move forward together. As the three tortoises settled into their new home, it was a reminder that even the smallest creatures deserve a place in the bigger picture.

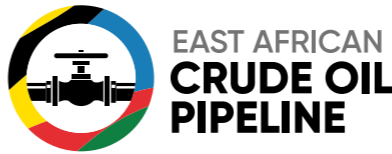
SPREAD 13 - Kiteto, Manyara



Biodiversity team rescuing Pancake Tortoises.



Tortoise relocated to their natural habitat.



# ENVIRONMENTAL GOLDEN RULES



01  
ENSURE COMPLIANCE  
AND DRIVE  
PERFORMANCE

In your daily activities, always seek to meet or exceed

- National laws and regulations
- Project and International standards

Understand project requirements, drive and reward environmental performance



02  
CONSERVE NATURAL  
RESOURCES

Always promote the 3Rs in your activities

- Reduce use and protect natural resources e.g. turn off lights & air conditioners when not in use
- Reuse resources e.g. use treated wastewater for dust suppression
- Recycle resources e.g. segregate waste paper for recycling



03  
REDUCE IMPACTS TO  
LAND AND  
BIODIVERSITY

Avoid, minimize or mitigate impacts to land and biodiversity

- Prohibition of hunting, fishing or gathering of wildlife animals and plants
- Prevent the spread of alien invasive species, including weeds and pests
- Avoid erosion
- Work within the allowed Project footprint



04  
MINIMIZE WASTE

Manage waste through all stages of the project lifecycle

- Prioritize waste avoidance
- Actively promote 3Rs (Reduce, Reuse, Recycle)
- Make all efforts to avoid landfill of waste
- Segregate waste at source using colour coded bins



05  
POLLUTION  
PREVENTION

Establish measures to avoid pollution

- Proactively avoid and minimize Project induced impacts e.g. noise, light, dust, nuisances and other sources of pollution
- Practice good housekeeping at work sites
- Routinely undertake maintenance of vehicles and equipment



06  
SPILL PREPAREDNESS  
AND RESPONSE

Seek to prevent and eliminate spills

- Be cautious when handling hazardous substances
- Be aware of Safety Data Sheets (SDSs) requirements
- In case of a spill, implement the spill response plan
- Ensure adequate spill kits and response equipment in high-risk areas
- Conduct spill training

## FOOD WASTE COMPOSTING: LIVING OUR GOLDEN RULE NO. 4



The EACOP Right of Way (RoW) traverses remote areas in Tanzania and Uganda, far from waste treatment facilities. Food wastes generated at our construction Main Camps & Pipe Yards (MCPYs) are managed as per EACOP’s environmental golden rule no. 4: minimize waste. Our in-vessel composting equipment does the work, an advanced method of composting food wastes within a closed container or vessel. The mode of operation starts with segregation of food wastes from other wastes. The machine utilizes microbial activity (decomposition process) in a 24-hour cycle to break down the food waste under controlled operating conditions, i.e., temperature, humidity, and oxygen levels for microbial activity.

The equipment is fully automatic, controlled by Programmable Logic Controller (PLC) technology and a touch screen interface, requiring minimal manual labor. The outputs include nutrient-rich pre-compost or fertilizer, with a volume reduction of approximately 90%. The closed system of the machine accelerates the composting process, producing finished compost in 5 days instead of a month. Leachate generated is drained to a sewage treatment plant for further treatment. The GHG emissions associated with transporting food waste to third-party facilities is significantly lowered.

Our composers can process approximately 200 kg of food waste per 24 hours and produce compost within five (5) days. The resulting compost are being utilized for greening efforts at our Main Camps & Pipe Yards (MCPYs).



Offloading of compost from the composter.



Composting (manure) being used for greening activities.



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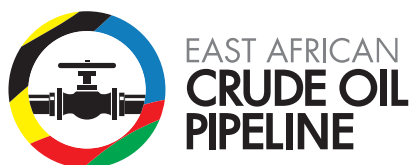
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