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Far left: Ms. Irene Batebe, Permanent Secretary at the Ministry of Energy and Mineral Development (MEMD), alongside Hon. Ruth Nankabirwa, Minister of Energy and Mineral Development, being received by EACOP staff upon arrival at Pump Station 1 in Uganda.

# Editor's Note

## Dear Readers,

Welcome to the first 2026 edition of the **WE ARE EACOP** Newsletter, where we share updates from January through March, a quarter marked by tangible progress and sustained momentum across the project. The start of 2026 reinforced our collective commitment to disciplined execution and responsible development. Construction activities have advanced steadily across key sections of the pipeline, pump stations, and terminal infrastructure. Behind these milestones are dedicated teams working collaboratively across borders, applying technical expertise while upholding the highest standards of safety and environmental care.

Beyond engineering achievements, this quarter has continued to demonstrate the growing impact of local participation. Ugandan and Tanzanian professionals, contractors, and suppliers remain deeply engaged in project delivery. Capacity-building programs, compliance initiatives, and knowledge transfer efforts are steadily strengthening the regional oil and gas ecosystem.

Community engagement and stakeholder dialogue have remained a priority during this period. Ongoing consultations, livelihood restoration follow-ups, and social investment initiatives reflect our commitment to ensuring that project progress translates into meaningful and inclusive development outcomes.

In this edition, you will find highlights of construction milestones, safety performance updates, local content achievements, and stories that reflect the people driving the project forward.

As we move further into 2026, the direction remains clear; maintain momentum, deliver responsibly, and advance steadily toward First Oil. Each quarter builds upon the last, and the journey continues to be shaped by collaboration, transparency, and shared purpose.

Thank you for staying connected with us and for being part of the EACOP story. We look forward to continuing this journey together.

With appreciation,

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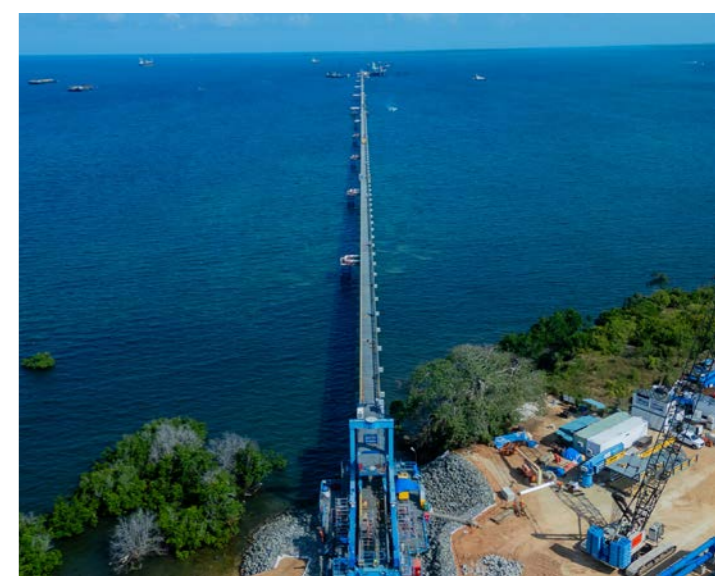
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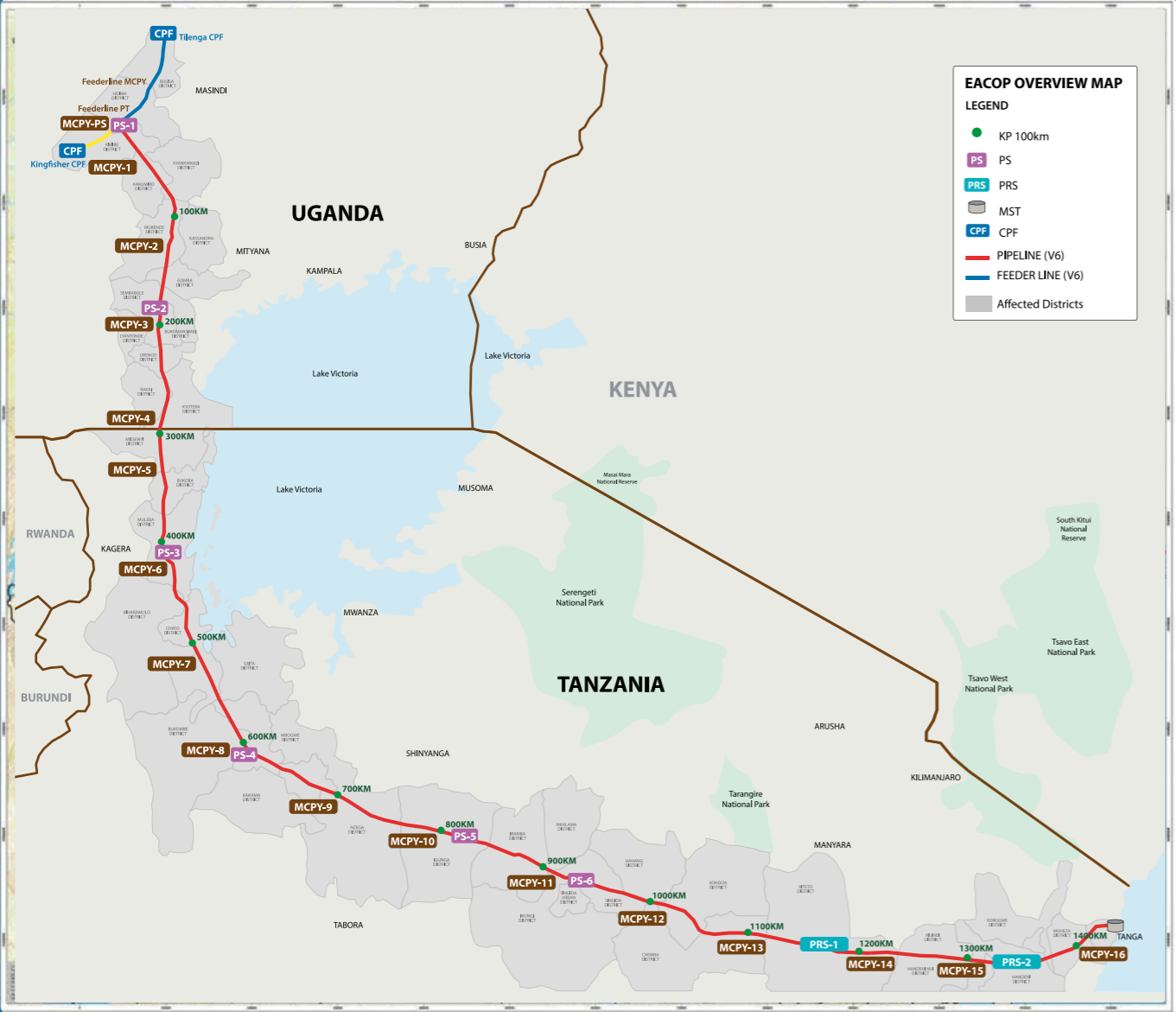
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# The East African Crude Oil Pipeline Route



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, Kondoa, 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 MANAGING DIRECTOR

**Guillaume DULOUT**

East African Crude Oil Pipeline (EACOP) Ltd

### Dear Stakeholders,

I am pleased to share the continued progress made during the first quarter of this year. January to March 2026 has been a period of focused execution, strengthened coordination, and measurable advancement across multiple project fronts in both Uganda and Tanzania.

Our teams have maintained strong momentum in construction activities, mechanical installations, and supporting infrastructure development along the pipeline route. Key milestones have been achieved in welding, trenching, pump station development, and marine storage terminal works, reflecting disciplined planning and operational excellence. These achievements demonstrate the resilience, technical capability, and commitment of the thousands of individuals contributing daily to this landmark regional project.

Safety and environmental stewardship remain central to our operations. We have continued reinforcing our safety culture, enhancing monitoring systems, and upholding strict environmental management practices to ensure responsible project delivery. Our commitment to transparency and stakeholder engagement also remains unwavering, as we continue to collaborate closely with governments, regulators, local leaders, and communities. Local content participation continues to be a cornerstone of our strategy. Tanzanian and Ugandan companies and professionals are playing an increasingly significant role in the project's delivery, strengthening national capacity and creating long-term socio-economic value. Skills development initiatives, workforce training, and enterprise support programs remain critical components of our broader legacy objectives.

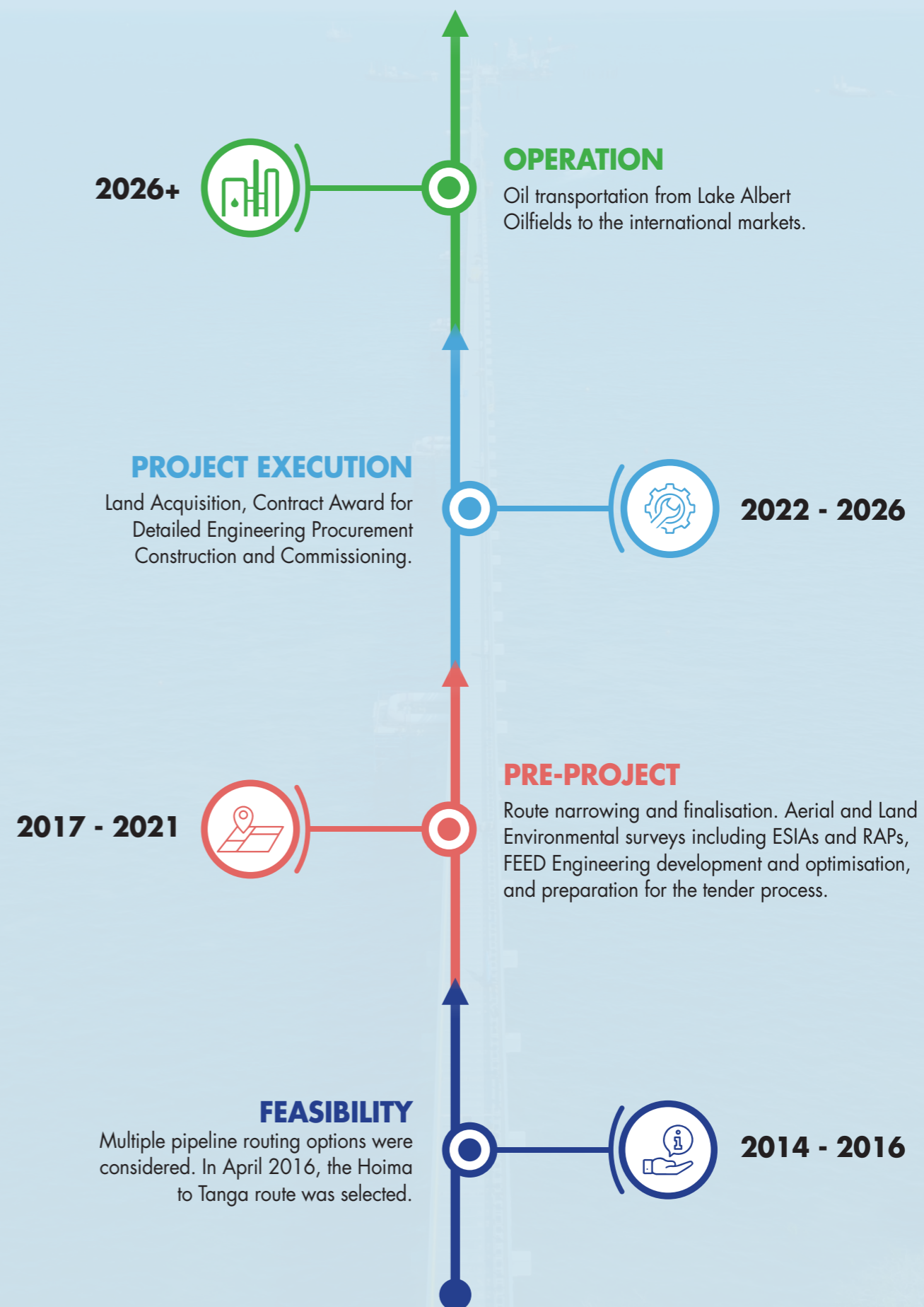
As we progress further into 2026, our focus remains firmly aligned toward safe, timely, and efficient project completion as we advance toward First Oil. Every milestone achieved this quarter brings us closer to that defining moment for the project. I extend my sincere appreciation to our host governments, partners, contractors, communities, and all stakeholders for your continued collaboration and trust. Together, we are building not only infrastructure, but a shared future of opportunity and regional integration.

Operational excellence remains our guiding principle.

*Thank you for your continued partnership.*



## PROJECT SCHEDULE



# PROJECT MILESTONES



**2016** ●  
Announcement of Route to Tanzania and commencement of Front End Engineering Design (FEED) studies.

**MAY 2017** ●  
The Signing of the Inter-Governmental Agreement (IGA).

● **5 AUG 2017**  
The laying of the Foundation Stone at the end point of the EACOP Pipeline in Chongoleani Tanga Region.

● **9 NOV 2017**  
Laying of the cross border mark-stone in Ruzinga Village Mutukula, Kyotera District.

● **11 NOV 2017**  
Laying of the foundation stone at the starting point of the Pipeline - Kabaale Hoima District.

● **2016 - 2019**  
Geophysical and Geotechnical Studies.

● **21 NOV 2019**  
Environmental and Social Impact Assessments (ESIAs) - Tanzania.

● **30 NOV 2020**  
Environmental and Social Impact Assessments (ESIAs) - Uganda.



● **4 NOV 2021**  
The Signing of the Share Holders Agreement (SHA).

● **11 APRIL (UG)  
20 MAY 2021(TZ)**  
The Signing of the Host Government Agreements (HGAs).

● **1 FEB 2022**  
The Final Investment Decision.

● **15 FEB 2022**  
The Establishment of the East African Crude Oil Pipeline Company (EACOP) Ltd

● **24 JAN 2023**  
Award of Construction License for Uganda.

● **21 FEB 2023**  
Award of construction license for Tanzania.

● **9 DEC 2023**  
First Line Pipe Arrival in Dar es Salaam.

● **26 MARCH 2024**  
The Inauguration of the Thermal Insulation Plant (TIS Plant).

● **4 SEPT 2024**  
First Pipe Weld on ground.



● **4 MARCH 2025**  
Successful completion of first Main Line Block Valves (MLBVs) fabrication in Tanzania

● **AUG 2025**  
First Tank successfully hydrotested at the Marine Tanks & Terminal (MTT)

● **24 SEPT 2025**  
Last line pipe arrival in Dar es Salaam.

● **OCT 2025**  
1,216 KMs of Pipe welded in Uganda and Tanzania

● **DEC 2025**  
Completion of Horizontal Directional Drilling at Sigi River crossing in Tanga, Tanzania

● **DEC 2025**  
Successful completion of coating of all pipe sections at the Thermal Insulation System (TIS) Plant in Sojo, Nzega, Tanzania.

● **DEC 2025**  
Cross Border Pipeline connection between Uganda and Tanzania at Kilometer Point (KP) 296 +000

● **DEC 2025**  
fourth Tank successfully hydrotested at the Marine Tanks & Terminal (MTT)

● **10 JAN 2026**  
Last Pipe arrival in Uganda at Main Camp and Pipe Yard 4, in Kyotera District.

● **JAN 2026**  
Decommissioning of the Thermal Insulation (TIS) Plant in Sojo, Nzega, Tanzania



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# THE ROAD TO FIRST OIL

# PROJECT UPDATES

## Pipeline Progress in Summary



Pipeline construction activities were progressing across all 3 lots.

### Lot 1

Lake Albert, Buliisa 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.

Since welding started in September 2024, 1,492 km of pipeline has been welded, 1264 km coated with Liquid Epoxy, 916 km has lowered into the ground and 637 km of High Voltage (HV) cables has been installed. Reinstatement works commenced, with 94 km of the pipeline Right of Way (RoW) reinstated.

During this quarter, equipment mobilisation, site preparation and pilot drilling works commenced for the Kagera River Horizontal Directional Drilling (HDD) works.

Another significant milestone which has been achieved is the commencement of Hydrotesting activities. Pipeline cleaning and gauging works are also ongoing across all lots.

Civil works for Main Line Block Valve (MLBV) foundations are ongoing across all lots.



Spread 02 – Trenching Works



Spread 07 – Auger Bore For Road Crossing Works



Spread 05 – Kagera River HDD Works



Spread 08 – Pipe Lowering Works

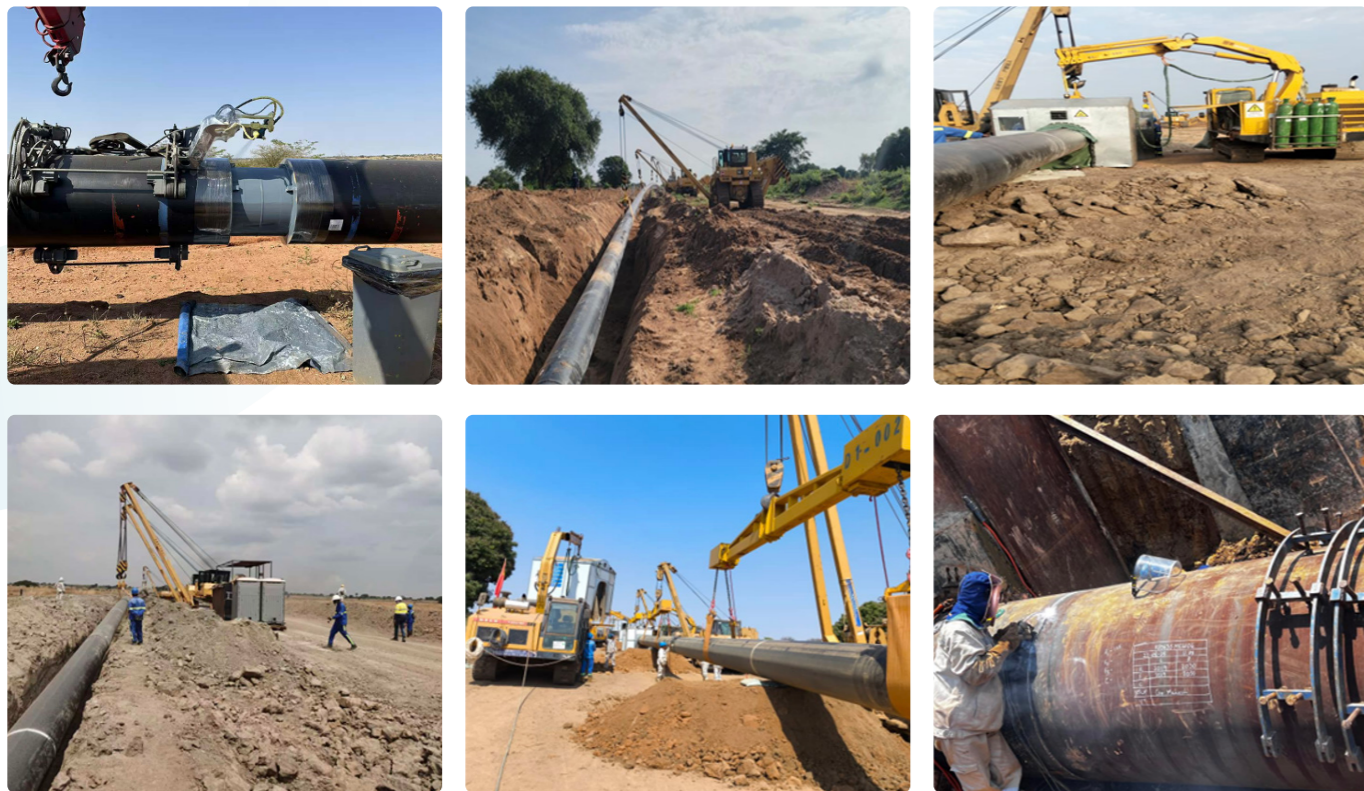


Spread 7 – MLBV-37 Reinforcement Installation works

### LOT 1 - PROGRESS PHOTOS



### LOT 2 - PROGRESS PHOTOS



### LOT 3 - PROGRESS PHOTOS



## Above Ground Installations (AGI) LOT-1



PS-1 Aerial View Update

### PS-1 Highlights

- Progress achieved: 64%
- Main Concrete Done: 10,782 cubic meters (m<sup>3</sup>)
- Steel Structure erected: 482 Ton
- Onsite Piping welded: 5,437 Inch. Diameter.
- Electrical Impedance Tomography (EIT) cable installed: 34 KM



Export Pump B Suction Line Installation



Export Pump A Suction Line Installation



66kV Platform Handrail Installation



66kV Platform Handrail Installation



66kV Platform Handrail Installation



66kV Platform Handrail Installation



66kV Platform Handrail Installation



66kV Platform Handrail Installation



66kV Platform Handrail Installation



PS-2 Aerial View Update

### PS-2 Highlights

- Progress achieved: 59.3%
- Main Concrete Done: 4,408 cubic meters (m<sup>3</sup>)
- Steel Structure erected: 260 Ton
- Onsite Piping welded: 4,091 Inch. Diameter.
- Electrical Impedance Tomography (EIT) cable installed: 2 KM



Shunt Reactor



LLHT Transformer Installation



Piping Welding



Steel Structure Installation



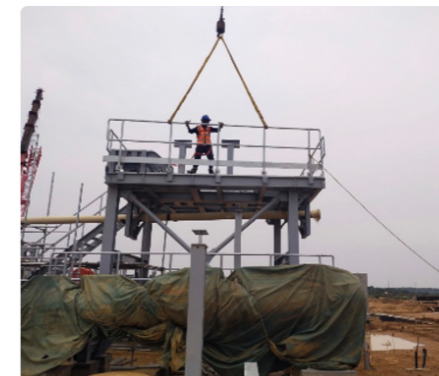
Concrete Paving



Steel Structure Bolt torquing



Piping Fit up



Steel Structure Platform Installation



CDD Shelter Structure Installation

# Above Ground Installations (AGI) LOT-2



### PS-3 Highlights

- Progress achieved: 64.7%
- Main Concrete Done: 5,191 cubic meters (m<sup>3</sup>)
- Steel Structure erected: 285 Ton
- Onsite Piping welded: 3524 Inch. Diameter.
- Electrical Impedance Tomography (EIT) cable installed: 5 KM

PS-3 Aerial View Update



Steel Structure Platform Installation



VSD Transformer



Process Area Piping Installation



EITS Transformer Roof Installation



Valve Installation



OD3 Trench Rebar Installation



CDD Shelter Erection



Process Area Paving



### PS-4 Highlights

- Progress achieved: 66.6%
- Main Concrete Done: 14,668 cubic meters (m<sup>3</sup>)
- Steel Structure erected: 1,947 Ton
- Onsite Piping welded: 11,153 Inch. Diameter.
- Electrical Impedance Tomography (EIT) cable installed: 24 KM

PS-4 Aerial View Update



PGB: Installation of Exhaust Ducts for GENSET-A



PGB-EOT Crane Installation



FW Tank: Shell Plate erection & welding ongoing



Cable Tray installation



Utility Area Tray Installation and Piping Work



CFO Tank Bund Wall and Piping Installation



PGB: Elec Building Temporary Roofing ongoing



EITS Building HVAC Duct Installation



EITS Area Cable Trench Excavation

## Above Ground Installations (AGI) LOT-2



PS-5 Aerial View Update

### PS-5 Highlights

- Progress achieved: 66.7%
- Main Concrete Done: 14,964 cubic meters (m<sup>3</sup>)
- Steel Structure erected: 1,933 Ton
- Onsite Piping welded: 11,708 Inch. Diameter.
- Electrical Impedance Tomography (EIT) cable installed: 14 KM



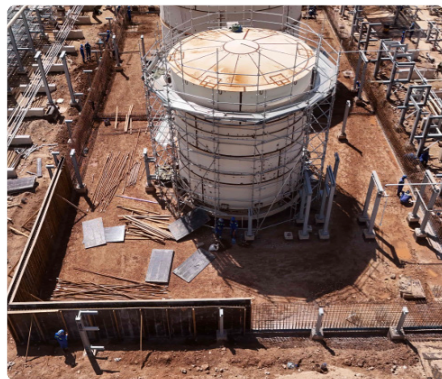
PGB Steel Structure Erection



Fire Water Pump Shelter Installation



Process Area Piping Erection



CFO Tank Bund Wall Form Works



PGB Air Receiver Installation



Cooling Water tank Piping Installation



Fire Water Pump Installation



DFO Tank Bund Wall



Cooling Water tank Inside Coating Completed

## Above Ground Installations (AGI) LOT-3



PS-6 Aerial View Update

### PS-6 Highlights

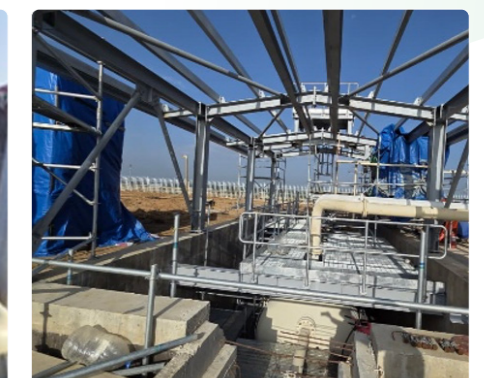
- Progress achieved: 66.9%
- Main Concrete Done: 5,246 cubic meters (m<sup>3</sup>)
- Steel Structure erected: 241 Ton
- Onsite Piping welded: 3,367 Inch. Diameter.
- Electrical Impedance Tomography (EIT) cable installed: 3 KM



Receiver/ Launcher Structure Erection



Re Injection Pump Pipe Welding



CDD Piping Work



VSD E House Structure Installation



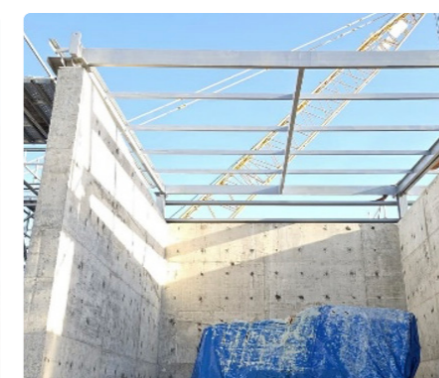
Process Area Paving



Valve Erection



Guard House Roof Structure



VSD Transformer Roof Structure



LV Cable Laying

## Above Ground Installations (AGI) LOT-3



### PRS-1 Highlights

- Progress achieved: 66.1%
- Main Concrete Done: 2,416 cubic meters (m<sup>3</sup>)
- Steel Structure erected: 81 Ton
- Onsite Piping welded: 2,620 Inch. Diameter.

PRS-1 Aerial View Update



EITS Foundation Plate Works



CDD Structure Installation



OD3 Concrete Trench Work



Pig Launcher Structure Installation



Rebar Paving Work



Structure Installation



Piping Spool Installation



Process Area Piping Installation



CPS & CTS Installation



### PRS-2 Highlights

- Progress achieved: 65.6%
- Main Concrete Done: 2,745 cubic meters (m<sup>3</sup>)
- Steel Structure erected: 93 Ton
- Onsite Piping welded: 2,888 Inch. Diameter.

PRS-2 Aerial View Update



Steel Structure Installation



Pipe Support Erection



OD3 Trench Backfilling



Pipe Support Erection



Steel Structure Platform Erection

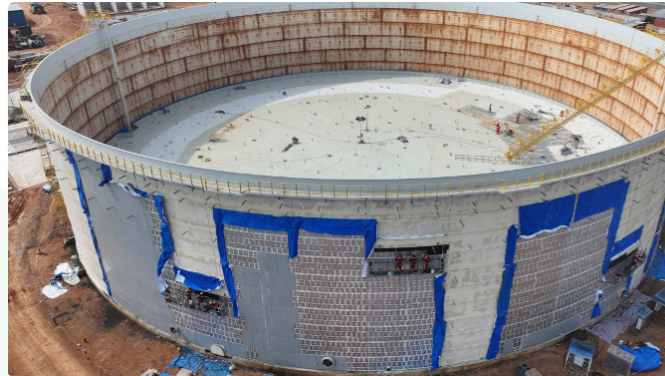


Piping Fitup & Welding

### General Highlights

- AGI Site: A total concrete achieved 60,420 cubic meters (m<sup>3</sup>)
- Underground Pipe (GRE, HDPE, uPVC) Installation done 25,434 LM.
- Steel Structure Erection 5,321 Ton.
- Earthing & Lightning cable laying 64,863 LM.
- Piping Welding at field 44,786 Inch Diameter.
- Cable Tray Installation 15,832 LM.
- EIT Cable Pulling 84 KM.

## Marine Terminal & Tanks



TANK A



TANK B



TANK C



TANK D



Along C1 Pipe Sleeper (From Jetty To Tank)



Slop Tank

### Marine Terminal & Tanks Progress Summary:

- Marine Terminal overall progress is at 60.9%. 11kV South and 33kV EITS Building Modules were delivered to site and successfully installed on foundations.
- 49.9 km of EIT cables installed.
- 40,289 cubic meters (m3) of concrete casted.
- 3,657 Tons of Steel Structures installed.
- Overhead Crane and Power Generation Radiators were installed.
- Storage Tanks overall progress earned 89.2%.
- Completed **Tank A** insulation and painting works this quarter. **Tanks B, C** and **D** insulation and painting works are ongoing.

# JETTY

- Jetty's overall progress at 88.1%.
- Last pile of the project successfully driven on the 27th of January 2026.
- Precast elements installation complete, with works for Berthing Dolphin BD-2.
- Marine Loading Arms (MLA) A, B & C mechanical, hydraulic, and electrical installation works completed. Preparations are ongoing to move the MLAs from Quay Wall to Storage barge.
- Concrete casting of Load out Facility (LOF) east and west side walkway ramp are complete and all walkways installed.
- Concrete casting works complete for Mooring Dolphins.
- Backfilling works are completed at the Abutment in Chongoleani.



Load out Facility (LOF) works and form-scaff installation.



Abutment works.



Dolphin Mooring Construction.

## Final Pipe Delivery Marks Key Milestone at Main Camp and Pipe Yard (MCPY) 4 in Kyotera District



On the 10th January, EACOP marked a significant milestone in Uganda with the arrival of the final pipe truck at Main Camp and Pipe Yard 4 (MCPY4). This delivery completed the supply of all line pipes required signaling the end of a major phase in the project's journey.

This achievement builds on a carefully coordinated international supply chain that has unfolded over time. The first batch of line pipes arrived in Dar es Salaam on the 09th December 2023, marking the beginning of large scale pipe deliveries to support construction. Manufacturing of the line pipes in China was successfully completed in September 2025, ensuring that all materials required for the pipeline were ready for shipment. This was followed by insulation works at the Thermal Insulation System (TIS) coating plant in Tanzania, which were finalised on the 27th December 2025, preparing the pipes for installation along the route.

At MCPY4, the arrival of the final truck was met with a sense of accomplishment among teams on site. Behind this milestone is an extensive logistics effort involving transportation across continents, coordination between multiple teams, and strict adherence to safety and quality standards at every stage.

With pipe deliveries now complete, construction activities continue to advance across the project.

More than just a logistical success, this milestone reflects the strength of collaboration and planning. It highlights how each stage, from manufacturing to delivery and installation, plays a critical role in moving the project forward.

As work continues across Uganda and Tanzania, the final pipe delivery at MCPY4 stands as a clear step closer to achieving First Oil.



EACOP Pipe transportation.



Scan to watch EACOP's toughest transport journey.



Line Pipes arrive in Uganda.

# SOCIAL ECONOMIC INVESTMENT (SEI)

EACOP is implementing its Sustainability Policy through deliberate Social Economic Investment (SEI) initiatives. These SEI initiatives include spending on socio-economic development and environmental conservation activities, under the following five key pillars:



Through Social Economic Investment, EACOP is accountable to society, stakeholders and the public, enhancing the social license to operate. All this is executed in accordance with the IFC standards and in fulfillment of the UN Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs).



Primary and secondary school girls from Igeuri Primary School and Igeuri Secondary School receiving their "Keep a Girl in School" hamper packs.

## EACOP Launches "Keep a Girl in School" Initiative in Tanzania

EACOP has launched the "Keep a Girl in School" Initiative in Tanzania. The initiative aims to improve Menstrual Health and Hygiene Management (MHM) in selected primary and secondary schools along the EACOP corridor in Tanzania.

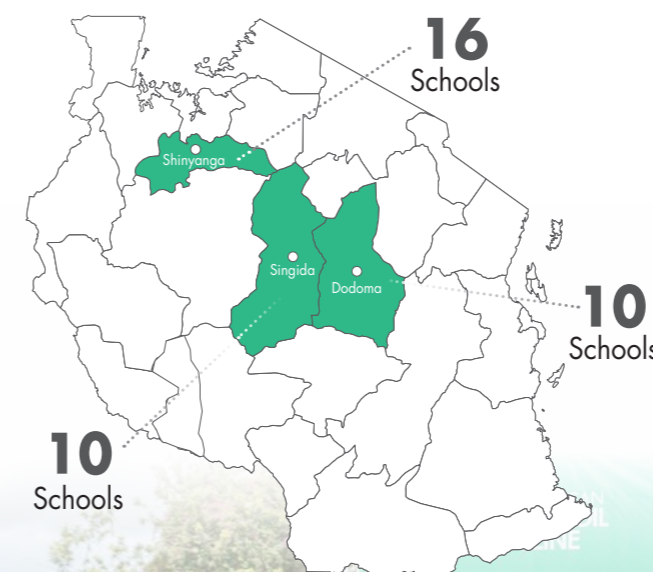
Menstrual Health and Hygiene Management remains a critical challenge across Tanzania. Many school girls continue to face barriers including limited access to affordable sanitary products, inadequate water and sanitation facilities, and a lack of private changing spaces. Cultural taboos surrounding menstruation further contribute to stigma and limited open dialogue, affecting girls' confidence and participation in school life.

Studies estimate that between 15.9% and 20% of schoolgirls miss one to two days of school each month due to menstruation-related challenges.

This absenteeism negatively affects academic performance, learning outcomes, and overall well-being, while increasing the risk of social exclusion.

Recognizing that menstruating girls in communities along the EACOP pipeline corridor face similar challenges, this initiative focus on improving access to safe, hygienic, dignified, and environmentally friendly menstrual hygiene solutions. The programme seeks to reduce menstruation-related absenteeism, enhance learning outcomes, and strengthen school WASH (Water, Sanitation and Hygiene) services.

### Phase I will be implemented across three regions



A central component of the programme is the distribution of specially prepared Dignity Hampers designed to support safe and sustainable menstrual management.

Each hamper will include:

- Two packs of reusable sanitary pads
- Four panties
- A small pack of detergent
- Four pegs
- A 10-liter bucket





## EACOP handover Nyamasoga-Katooke Road to Hoima District in Uganda



EACOP in partnership with Hoima City handed over the newly constructed Nyamasoga–Katooke Road under its Socio-Economic Investment (SEI) Programme. The 7.5-kilometre marram road, located in Buseruka Sub-County, Hoima District, connects the villages of Kayera and Katooke, serving approximately 6,500 residents across more than 600 households. The road provides a vital link to the Kaiso–Tonya Highway, significantly improving connectivity to key trading centres such as Nyamasoga and Buseruka. This initiative was implemented in response to a community need submitted by Hoima District leadership to improve transport and accessibility in the area.

Previously in poor condition and often impassable by vehicles, the rehabilitated road is expected to enhance trade, improve access to markets, health facilities, schools, and other essential services, while boosting economic activity in the region.

Mugisha Uthuman Mubarak Kadiri, District Chairperson for Hoima District, expressed his appreciation for EACOP's continued collaboration and investment in community infrastructure, noting that such initiatives are instrumental in advancing local development and improving the quality of life for residents.



***EACOP remains committed to ensuring that the communities along the pipeline route benefit from improved infrastructure and social services. This road project demonstrates our dedication to supporting local development priorities in partnership with government authorities.***

**JB Habumugisha** - Deputy Managing Director

The road was handed over to the District chairperson during a ceremony held at Katooke Trading Centre. The event was attended by the area Member of Parliament, Local Councillors, the Chief Administrative Officer, other district leaders, and members of the community.

EACOP continues to invest in projects that create long-term value and shared prosperity for communities along the pipeline corridor.





# HSE MESSAGES

## Zero Harm Perfect Day Award

The Zero Harm Perfect Day award recognises Site teams that demonstrate outstanding commitment to health and safety. The award recognises that **Operational Excellence** has two pillars that walk hand in hand: SAFETY, our **Zero Harm program** and **Performance**. Sites are recognised each month for their achievements.

The 2026 winners so far, are PS5 (January) and PS4 (February) with over 22 consecutive Zero Harm Perfect Days achieved in one month.



PS5



# EACOP Contractor HSE Forum 2026



EACOP held a Contractor Health, Safety and Environment (HSE) Forum, bringing together over 100 participants from our contractors and project partners to focus on safe and sustainable project delivery. Representatives from regulatory authorities in both Uganda and Tanzania were also in attendance.

The forum provided a platform for open discussion, the sharing of experiences, and alignment on key HSE priorities. Key topics included feedback on EACOP's HSE performance, road safety, lessons learned from past events, and an awards recognition session introduced by the EACOP Managing Director.

Contractors presented their Return of Experience (REX) and shared lessons learned from recent incidents. This was followed by an interactive discussion session on practical ways to further improve safety across worksites. The discussions emphasised Zero Harm and the responsibility each participant carries in protecting people, assets, and the environment.

Regular HSE forums remain an important part of EACOP's approach to working with contractors, ensuring that health, safety, and environmental standards are consistently upheld throughout the project.



EACOP Contractor HSE Forum – Representation from Uganda.



EACOP Contractor HSE Forum – Representation from Tanzania

# SOCIAL PERFORMANCE

## Restoring Livelihoods and Strengthening Coastal Communities in Chongoleani

In the coastal communities of the Chongoleani Peninsula, livelihoods have long been closely tied to the sea. Many households depend on fishing, diving, and shoreline gleaning for their daily income. As construction and future operations of the East African Crude Oil Pipeline (EACOP) jetty progressed, targeted livelihood restoration initiatives were introduced to ensure that Project Affected Households (PAHs) continue to build resilient and sustainable sources of income. Following the Chongoleani Supplementary Resettlement Action Plan (RAP) conducted in 2022/2023, a comprehensive package of livelihood interventions was designed to support fishers, diver-fishers, and gleaners who may experience impacts from project activities. The programme targets 480 Project Affected Persons (PAPs) and focuses on strengthening financial inclusion, developing new skills, and supporting sustainable economic activities.

The initiative introduced a range of community-driven interventions. These include improved agricultural practices, MKUBA eco-credit groups, mangrove beekeeping, seaweed farming value addition, and enterprise development supported by vocational skills training. Together, these activities aim to diversify income sources while encouraging environmentally responsible practices within the coastal ecosystem.

A key component of the programme is the MKUBA eco-credit model, a community-based savings and lending system designed to help members build financial discipline and access capital for small enterprises. Within the first phase, 16 MKUBA groups were formed and officially registered, each consisting of 25 members drawn from the affected communities.

To build strong foundations for these groups, participants received financial literacy training, guidance on business planning, and practical instruction on savings and credit management. Through regular meetings, members developed transparent governance systems while strengthening trust and accountability within their groups. Funds were also disbursed to support startup kits, enabling participants to initiate or expand income-generating activities.

The impact has been significant within just six months of operation. Collectively, the 16 groups mobilised TZS 45,958,600 in savings, demonstrating strong commitment to the culture of saving. From these pooled resources, TZS 21,500,000 in loans were issued to 209 members, representing 43.5% of participants, enabling households to invest in small businesses, agriculture, and other livelihood activities.

Regular engagement has been a defining feature of the programme. Groups held an average of 18 to 22 meetings, ensuring consistent financial recordkeeping, collective decision-making, and peer accountability. Several groups have emerged as strong performers,

including Maendeleo Kwa Wote, which mobilised TZS 4.9 million in savings and supported 25 loan beneficiaries, and Tupendane, which disbursed TZS 4.4 million in loans to 28 beneficiaries.

Beyond financial outcomes, the MKUBA initiative has fostered community stewardship of the coastal environment. Members integrated environmental actions into their group activities, organizing 24 voluntary beach-cleaning exercises over the six-month period. The groups have also strengthened local reporting of illegal fishing practices and supported protection efforts for sea turtle nesting areas, reinforcing sustainable management of marine resources.

The programme has also delivered important social benefits, particularly for women. Women represent 81% of participants, and many now have direct access to savings and credit for the first time. This access has strengthened their role in household decision-making, increased their ability to support family needs, and enhanced overall household resilience.

Today, the MKUBA groups in Mchomapunda stand as fully functioning, community-led financial institutions, built on principles of transparency, democratic governance, and mutual support. Through a combination of livelihood restoration, financial empowerment, and environmental stewardship, the initiative demonstrates how responsible infrastructure development can contribute to long-term community resilience.



MKUBA members during monthly monitoring meeting - Chongoleani.



MKUBA members during weekly meeting – Putini and Chongoleani

## Strengthening Market and Input Actor Linkages for Sustainable Livelihoods Along the EACOP Corridor



A PAP purchasing certified seed from East African Seed Co after learning about its benefits through project supported trainings and demonstration



Sprinktech salemen explain irrigation products to PAPs in Madudu Mubende

Sustainable livelihood restoration goes beyond restoring production—it requires reconnecting farmers to markets that function beyond the life of a project

For years, the smallholder grain producers relied on middlemen for seeds and fertiliser—often delivered late, often overpriced, and with no guarantee of quality. Many project affected farmers along the EACOP corridor, displacement has potential to disrupt production cycles and weaken links to reliable markets. The project moved ahead to initiate some interventions to address this.

As part of the project’s long term sustainability strategy, community level market linkage engagements were rolled out across Kakumiro, Mubende, Hoima and Kikuube districts to strengthen farmers’ access to inputs and buyers ahead of the cropping season. The interventions followed market readiness trainings focused on postharvest handling, storage, and grain quality standards—equipping farmers not just to produce, but to sell competitively.

Over 300 Project Affected Persons (PAPs) and an additional 100 surrounding community members participated in five input shows and linkage meetings. For Moses, the difference was immediate.

“At one place, I could compare certified seed, fertiliser, animal feeds, even irrigation options,” he says. “I asked questions directly to the supplier. That had never happened before.”

The events brought together agro input dealers, irrigation specialists, microfinance providers, and potential offtakers—including companies such as Sprinktech, NASECO, Grain Pulse, Devenish Premium Feeds, Sanga Agrovet, MADFA SACCO, and Farm Care Farmers Centre.

Soon after, feed supplier Devenish Premium Feeds expanded its supply network in Mubende and Kikuube, reducing transport costs for farmers and improving feed availability. Two further businesses—Abakitara farm supplies Agrovet in Mubende and AbaFarm Agro Inputs

in Kiziramfumbi—opened new outlets expanding their outreach following the linkage engagements. These expansions signal growing confidence in the area’s production and economic potential and will improve PAPS AND Community members access to improved inputs.

### Building Resilience Beyond Compensation

The linkage model does more than provide inputs; it reduces dependency by putting farmers in control of decisions—what to grow, where to buy, and who to sell to. It also aligns with post project sustainability by anchoring livelihoods within functioning local markets rather than temporary support.

Similar engagements are planned for the southern section of the project corridor, extending these benefits to more communities and reinforcing a growing network of rural enterprise



PAPs purchasing certified seed at a Seed Co stall during a community input show in Kyenda Town Council, Mubende District, with a PAP farmer engaging directly with an agro input dealer.



## SUCCESS STORY

### Transforming Livelihoods Through Conservation Agriculture



Laizer (43), from Kweisasu Village in Kwamatuku Ward, Handeni District Council, is a Project Affected Person (PAP) under the EACOP Project. He supports a large family of 19 members. As a Maasai, his primary livelihood activities have traditionally been livestock keeping and farming.

Despite cultivating a large area, his harvests were often insufficient to meet the food needs of his household throughout the year. In addition, Laizer lacked knowledge and skills in post-harvest handling, storage, and market timing. As a result, he frequently sold his maize immediately after harvest, when market prices were low.

***“The maize was sold before the peak price season because I did not have skills in marketing and storage,”*** Laizer explains.

Due to these challenges, household food security and income stability remained limited prior to the EACOP Project intervention.

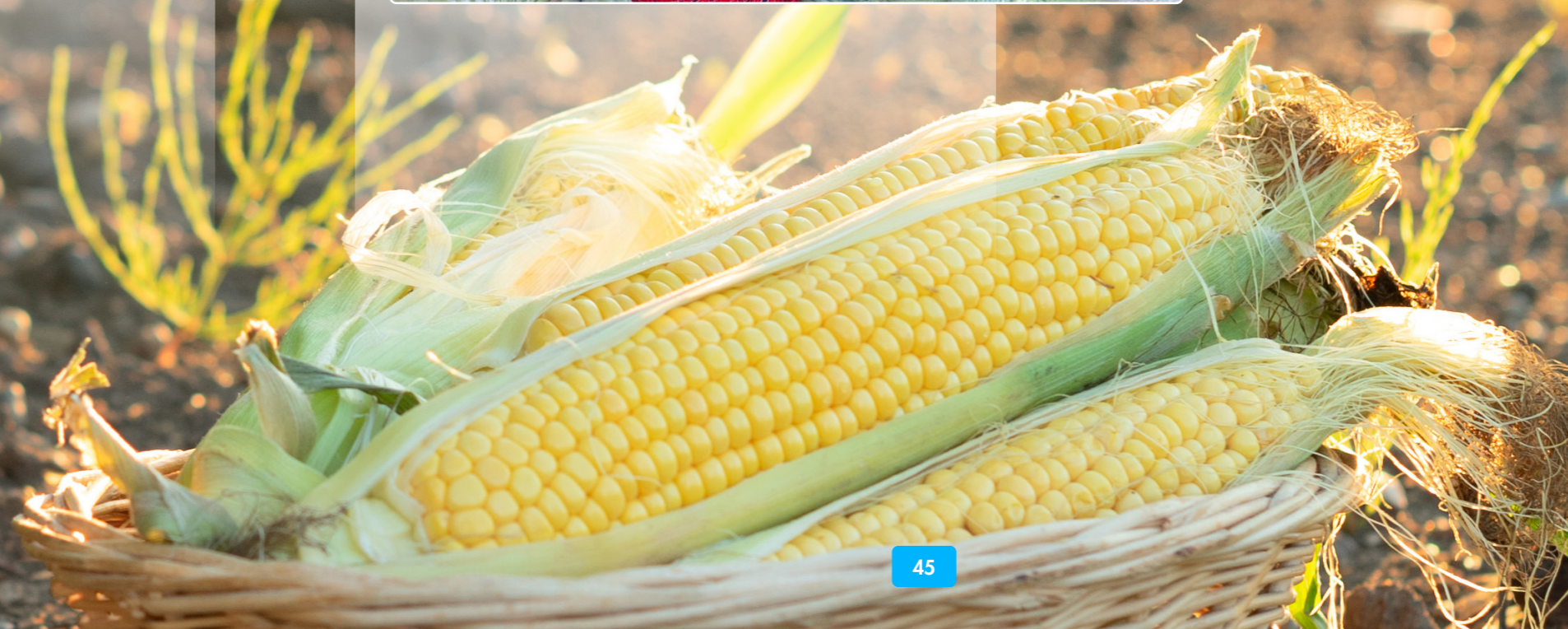
Laizer was among the PAPs supported by the project through land preparation (tillage), provision of agricultural inputs, and training in Conservation Agriculture (CA) methods delivered by Conservation Farming Unit (CFU) officers (the contractor). After acquiring these skills, Laizer and his family began cultivating maize and beans on 2.13 acres.

He was surprised to harvest approximately 33 sacks (100 kg each) from the 2.13 acres significantly more than his previous yields.

Laizer also invested in improved seeds and additional inputs such as herbicides and pesticides, and applied manure to his land. During harvesting, he applied the skills acquired in post-harvest loss management, storage, and marketing from the CFU officers. As a result, he was able to properly harvest and store his maize, and later sell it at higher prices when demand increased. The income earned enabled him to construct his own house.

To ensure household food security, Laizer stored 30 sacks of maize for consumption until the next harvest. A further 19 sacks will be sold during the planting season to help purchase inputs for the upcoming cycle.

Looking ahead, Laizer plans to continue applying Conservation Agriculture practices to increase production. He also aims to diversify his income by constructing a lodge in Kwamatuku sub-town, which will help boost his earnings and enable him to send his children to better schools.



# Social



## Community Voices Driving Real Change

EACOP works with Vulnerable Ethnic Groups self-identifying as Indigenous Peoples to validate community benefit priorities across 30 villages in 7 districts in Tanzania. Utilising an inclusive, FPIC-aligned approach, 1,761 community members including 40% women, actively contributed to shaping decisions about their development needs.

### Communities expressed clear priorities:

These choices strongly align with local government plans and IFC Performance Standard 7.

Reflecting on this process, a community leader stated, **“For the first time, our priorities were not just heard, they were respected and documented. This process gives us confidence that development will respond to our real needs.”**

**Among the Vulnerable Ethnic Groups Self-identifying as Indigenous Peoples found in this region.**

**Water access**  
(14 villages)

**Health facilities**  
(11 villages)

**Education infrastructure**  
(4 villages as a top priority)



VEGIP-Community members participating in EACOP benefit prioritisation exercise.



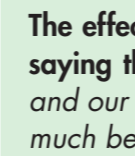
## EACOP respects the rights, culture and traditional leadership of Vulnerable Ethnic Groups self-identifying as indigenous Peoples (VEGIP)

The Annual Community Evaluation Survey Report reveals strong appreciation among Vulnerable Ethnic Groups for EACOP’s respect for their rights, culture, and traditional leadership.

### During focus group discussions



**Traditional leaders stated,** “the feedback was very positive about EACOP’s commitment to respect the rights of Vulnerable Ethnic Groups Self-Identifying as Indigenous Peoples.” **Leaders further expressed that the project is delivered** “in a manner that respects not only our culture and spiritual matters, but also our right to representation via our traditional leadership and institutions.”



**The effectiveness of language support was repeatedly praised, with participants saying they are** “satisfied with the translation efforts between English, Kiswahili and our indigenous languages. This enabled us to understand the EACOP Project much better.”



**Influential women echoed these sentiments, noting the relevance of information shared and respect for community structures. One participant remarked,** “We appreciate EACOP’s openness and their consistent engagement, which gives us confidence that our concerns are heard and addressed.”



Vulnerable Ethnic Groups self-identifying as indigenous Peoples

Community members engaging with EACOP representatives.

## Stakeholder Engagement and Protection of Vulnerable Groups

Constructive engagement with stakeholders remained a key pillar of EACOP's human rights approach. The Company initiated formal engagement with the Commission for Human Rights and Good Governance (CHRAGG), proposing bi-annual dialogue on project transition to operations, contractor demobilisation oversight, human rights due diligence, VPSHR implementation, grievance mechanism performance, GBVH and SRHR mitigation, and collaboration under Tanzania's National Action Plan on Business and Human Rights (NAP-BHR).

Engagement meetings were also convened with PAICODEO and MWEDO to discuss implementation of commitments relating to VEG-IPs, consistent with IFC standards and the principles of culturally appropriate consultation and participation.



## Advancing Community Health and Safety in Schools

EACOP is actively enhancing health and safety across Tanzanian communities through focused campaigns addressing road safety, gender-based violence and harassment (GBVH), and sexual and reproductive health and rights (SRHR).

Community Relations Coordinators reached 1,343 students in 10 schools, delivering key messages on safety and health. Collaboration with AMEND strengthened road safety efforts in project-impacted regions.

These ongoing initiatives highlight EACOP's commitment to community wellbeing, with a new awareness campaign poised to launch soon and build on previous successes.



**1,343**  
STUDENTS REACHED



Engagement with primary schools



# NATIONAL & LOCAL CONTENT

## Tanzania Local Content Performance Summary



## Uganda Local Content Performance Summary



## Building Local Capacity through Supply Chain Training



The EACOP Project continues to advance local capacity development through a series of targeted training programmes, skills initiatives, and industry engagements across Tanzania and the wider region.

- ✓ **E.A.L.S** delivered a General Safety Operations training for participants from small and medium enterprises (SMEs), covering essential workplace safety principles.
- ✓ **Wasco ISOAF**, conducted a visit to the Thermal Insulation System Plant in Sojo. The visit aimed to identify pipeline construction machinery for donation to VETA institutions to strengthen hands-on technical training across Tanzania.
- ✓ **BBN Limited** implemented a Train-the-Trainer programme for instructors from Bandari College and the Dar es Salaam Maritime Institute. The programme introduced participants to the internationally recognised ISO 45001 Occupational Health and Safety Management System framework.
- ✓ **E.A.L.S** facilitated a workshop on Insurance and Digitisation in Logistics for SME professionals, providing insights into cargo and marine insurance, claims handling procedures, and emerging technologies.

- ✓ **Wasco ISOAF** provided starter tool kits to 124 graduates of the VETA one-year scholarship programme, enabling them to pursue employment and self-employment opportunities.
- ✓ **Worley**, the Tier-1 contractor for Engineering, Procurement, and Support Services (EPS), conducted two capacity-building training sessions at the Industry Enhancement Centre under the theme "Supply Chain, Contract Management and Negotiation."
- ✓ **EACOP** hosted a Supplier Development Forum for the commissioning and operations phase.

**Through these integrated initiatives, the EACOP Project continues to strengthen professional capacity, promote local participation, and create sustainable opportunities for individuals, institutions, and businesses across the region.**



Industrial Enhancement Centre – IOSH Managing Safely Training delivered by BBN



Graduation ceremony of students sponsored by WASCO ISOAF through EACOP at VETA Chato.

## EACOP Hosts Supplier Development Forum Highlighting Opportunities for Ugandan & Tanzanian Businesses



EACOP hosts Supplier Development Forums (SDFs) to prepare qualified local companies for opportunities arising during the Commissioning and Operations phases of the project. The forums bring together prospective suppliers and key industry stakeholders to provide visibility on upcoming contracting opportunities and clarify the technical and commercial expectations required for successful participation in this next stage of the pipeline's lifecycle.

The sessions attracted strong participation from local businesses, both in person and online, reflecting growing interest and readiness to contribute to one of the region's most significant infrastructure projects. Representatives from national energy institutions, including the Tanzania Petroleum Development Corporation (TPDC) and Gasco, as well as other industry partners, also took part, demonstrating a collaborative effort to support local business engagement in the project's operational phase.

As the project transitions from construction to operations, EACOP emphasises the importance of strengthening

local capacity and participation. The forums serve as platforms to align businesses with operational standards, procurement processes, and compliance requirements that guide contractor engagement. Through these engagements, EACOP reaffirms its commitment to local content development and sustainable economic inclusion across the region.

Discussions during the forums highlight key service areas critical to pipeline operations. Logistics and transportation services are identified as essential for supporting the movement of equipment, personnel, and materials. Companies are briefed on anticipated needs in fleet management, warehousing, materials handling, and integrated logistics solutions.

Maintenance and inspection services are also presented as key pillars of the Operations Phase. Requirements include preventive and corrective maintenance for mechanical and electrical systems, HVAC, instrumentation, calibration services, inspection activities, and the supply of spare parts to ensure asset integrity, operational safety, and long-term reliability.

Health, Safety, and Environmental (HSE) services are emphasised as a cornerstone of safe operations. EACOP highlights the importance of safety supervision, provision and maintenance of safety equipment, environmental monitoring, and waste management services, encouraging companies to align with internationally recognised standards.

The forums further addressed operations support services, including technical support, tools, consumables, and specialised equipment required to ensure continuous and efficient crude oil transportation. In addition, opportunities in general and professional services are outlined, including civil works, real estate and accommodation, utilities supply, warehousing, office consumables, and other essential support services.

EACOP also provided insights into commissioning support services, including the supply of tools and

consumables, temporary equipment, and calibration services required to facilitate safe and efficient start-up processes. Guidance on procurement processes is shared, emphasizing transparency, accessibility, and the importance of early engagement for qualified local suppliers. Industry partners further highlight the value of collaboration with Tier One contractors and the need for companies to understand and meet required standards.

Through these Supplier Development Forums, EACOP continues to strengthen local content development by equipping businesses with the knowledge and capacity needed to participate effectively in the Commissioning and Operations phases.

The strong participation and engagement from local companies and stakeholders reflect increasing industry readiness and reinforce the project's contribution to economic growth, job creation, and sustainable development in the region.



# NEWS & CORPORATE UPDATES

## Hon. Prime Minister, Mwigulu Nchemba, Visits EACOP Marine Terminal and Tanks (MTT) Facility



EACOP had the honour of hosting the Prime Minister of the United Republic of Tanzania, Mwigulu Nchemba, during a high-level visit to the Marine Terminal and Tanks (MTT) facility in Tanga.

The visit formed part of the Government's ongoing efforts to monitor the progress of strategic national projects, including the landmark East African Crude Oil Pipeline (EACOP).

During the visit, the Prime Minister toured the MTT construction site, where he received updates on the progress of key facilities including the storage tanks, jetty infrastructure, and associated marine export systems that will enable the safe loading of crude oil for international markets.



Government officials and project representatives briefed the Prime Minister on the overall status of the project, highlighting that construction has reached an advanced stage and remains on track toward completion. The EACOP Project has already delivered significant economic benefits to Tanzania, including job creation, infrastructure improvements, and increased participation of local companies in the supply chain.

In his remarks, the Prime Minister commended the progress achieved and reaffirmed the Government's commitment to supporting the successful delivery of the project. He emphasised that EACOP is a strategic investment that

will strengthen regional energy cooperation, stimulate economic growth, and create long-term opportunities for Tanzanians.

The visit also provided an opportunity for the Government leadership to appreciate the technical expertise, safety standards, and collaborative efforts driving the project forward.

As construction activities continue, the EACOP Project remains focused on delivering a world-class energy infrastructure project that will enhance regional connectivity and contribute to the economic development of both Tanzania and Uganda.



## Hon. Can. Ruth Nakabirwa Ssentamu Minister of Energy and Mineral Development Leads High-level Monitoring Visit to EACOP's Pump Station 1



The Minister of Energy and Mineral Development, Hon. Can. Ruth Nakabirwa Ssentamu, conducted an inspection visit EACOP's Pump Station 1 (PS1) at in Kabaale, Hoima District, as part of her mandate to oversee key national energy infrastructure projects.

Accompanied by the Permanent Secretary, Eng. Irene Bateebe, and a technical team from the Ministry, the Minister assessed construction progress at PS1, the starting point of the 1,443 km pipeline.



The Minister was also briefed on the successful completion of line pipe transportation for the Ugandan section, marked by the arrival of the final truck at MCPY4 on 10 January 2026.

With about 3,500 workers mobilised in Uganda and 12,000 across both countries, construction

remains at peak activity ahead of commissioning and start-up phases. The Minister commended the teams for the strong progress and reaffirmed Government's commitment to delivering first oil in 2026.



## EACOP Hands Over New Classrooms and Sanitation Facilities to Nzega Communities



Communities in Nzega District celebrated the completion of new classrooms and school sanitation facilities delivered under the Maendeleo Programme. The facilities were constructed through a collaboration between WASCO ISOAF and the EACOP to support improved learning environments in project-affected communities.

The newly completed infrastructure benefits schools in Sojo, Mwanzwilo, Ngogoto, and Buduba villages, providing modern classrooms and improved latrines designed to create safer, healthier, and more conducive spaces for students and teachers.

To mark the completion of the project, an official handover ceremony was held on the 23th of January 2026, formally transferring the facilities to the respective communities and school management committees. The event was officiated by the Naitapwaki Tukai, District Commissioner of Nzega District, who attended as the Guest of Honour.

The ceremony brought together representatives from the Nzega District Council, Igsule Ward

Development Committee, village authorities, school management committees, and community members to celebrate the partnership that made the initiative possible.

Speaking during the event, Gary Deason, Project Director at WASCO ISOAF, highlighted the people-focused vision behind the Maendeleo Programme.

“These classrooms and sanitation facilities are more than physical structures,” he said. “They represent our commitment to improving learning environments and supporting the future of children in Nzega. We are proud to work alongside communities and local leadership to deliver infrastructure that will serve generations to come.”

The project also reflects EACOP’s broader commitment to social investment alongside infrastructure development. Adonis Kimbembe, Linepipe Delivery and Thermal Insulation Package Manager at EACOP, emphasised the importance of supporting community development in areas where the project operates.

“By investing in education facilities, we are contributing to safer, more dignified, and more enabling spaces for students and teachers within project-affected communities,” he noted.

**“Our partnership with WASCO ISOAF demonstrates how responsible infrastructure development can deliver meaningful benefits for local communities.”**

During the ceremony, commemorative plaques were unveiled to symbolise the official transfer of the facilities to the communities. Participants also conducted guided visits to the newly constructed classrooms and sanitation blocks. District Commissioner Naitapwaki Tukai welcomed the initiative and underscored its role in strengthening local development.

The Maendeleo Programme continues to support community-driven development initiatives in education, health, and sustainable livelihoods across areas impacted by the EACOP, reinforcing the project’s commitment to shared prosperity and long-term community wellbeing.

**“This project demonstrates what can be achieved when government, communities, and development partners work together,” she said. “These facilities will significantly improve the learning environment for our children and strengthen community pride and responsibility in maintaining public infrastructure.”**



## EACOP Rehabilitates Welding Facility at Don Bosco Vocational Training Centre



EACOP supports the Don Bosco Oysterbay Vocational Training Centre by rehabilitating its Welding Training Facility. This initiative aligns with EACOP's Local Content Strategy and demonstrates the Company's ongoing commitment to youth development and technical skills building in Tanzania.

The rehabilitation project includes a comprehensive upgrade of the welding workshop, featuring improved infrastructure, modern tools, and a welding simulator designed to provide safe, efficient, and industry-relevant technical training. These enhancements strengthen practical, hands-on learning, improve safety standards, and contribute to increased enrolment and completion rates in welding and related trades.

Don Bosco Oysterbay Vocational Training Centre is one of twelve Don Bosco institutions in Tanzania. The Centre provides technical and vocational education to disadvantaged and marginalised youth from Dar es Salaam and surrounding regions, equipping them with the skills needed for sustainable livelihoods.

Father Felix, Principal of Don Bosco, expressed gratitude for the support, noting that the welding workshop is among the first buildings constructed at the Centre in 1993.

Its rehabilitation marks an important milestone in the Centre's journey toward becoming a fully equipped institution that meets international training standards.

This initiative reflects EACOP's commitment to socio-economic development through local content and workforce capacity building, strengthening technical proficiency, employability, and a culture of safety among Tanzanian youth.

The event brought together the EACOP Project Director and team, representatives from EWURA and TPDC, the IACA Founder and Managing Director, CPP, EITS, and Don Bosco leadership and teaching staff.

***The rehabilitation of this workshop, along with advanced training tools such as the welding simulator, reflects our commitment to providing students with modern, safe, and effective learning environments. The simulator enables learners to practice techniques, identify and correct errors, and build confidence before engaging in real-world scenarios, enhancing both safety and work quality.***

**Mr. Emmanuel Blarez**

EACOP Project Director



EAST AFRICAN CRUDE OIL PIPELINE

# OFFICIAL HANDOVER CEREMONY OF THE REHABILITATED WELDING BUILDING

Don Bosco Oysterbay Vocational Training Centre

18 February 2026



## Hamlet Electrification Initiative: Expanding Rural Electricity Access Along The EACOP Pipeline Route



EACOP in partnership with the Rural Energy Agency (REA), is implementing the Hamlet Electrification Initiative to expand access to electricity in underserved rural communities along the EACOP pipeline route.

While electricity access remains a national priority in Tanzania, only 38.6% of rural households currently have access to electricity. In support of the Government of Tanzania under the Rural Energy Master Plan, the

initiative is being rolled out in phases, beginning with a pilot phase in the Geita and Kagera regions.

This phase benefits 17 hamlets: 13 in Missenyi and Muleba Districts (Kagera Region) and 4 in Bukombe and Mbogwe Districts (Geita Region). The project represents a total commitment of USD 3 million, co-financed by EACOP and REA.

The initiative aims to improve access to reliable electricity for households and public institutions, stimulate local economic activity, enhance service delivery, and improve overall community wellbeing. It aligns with Tanzania's National Energy Compact, EACOP's SEI/CSR Pillar 4 – Sustainable Energy, and contributes to Sustainable Development Goal 7 (SDG 7) on ensuring access to affordable, reliable, sustainable, and modern energy for all.

The Hamlet Electrification Initiative demonstrates EACOP's long-term commitment to sustainable development and its strong partnership with the Government of Tanzania.

By extending electricity access to underserved rural hamlets, the project contributes to economic empowerment, improved social services, and an enhanced quality of life for communities along the EACOP pipeline route.



## EACOP Achieves Engineering Certification Milestone After Rigorous Verification Process



EACOP marked a major milestone with the successful completion and certification of its full Engineering package, achieved after 815 days of rigorous verification, 532 technical clarifications, and full compliance with international standards.

Delivered in collaboration with Bureau Veritas (Abu Dhabi), the milestone was officially celebrated on 11 February 2026, reinforcing confidence as the project progresses toward construction and commissioning.

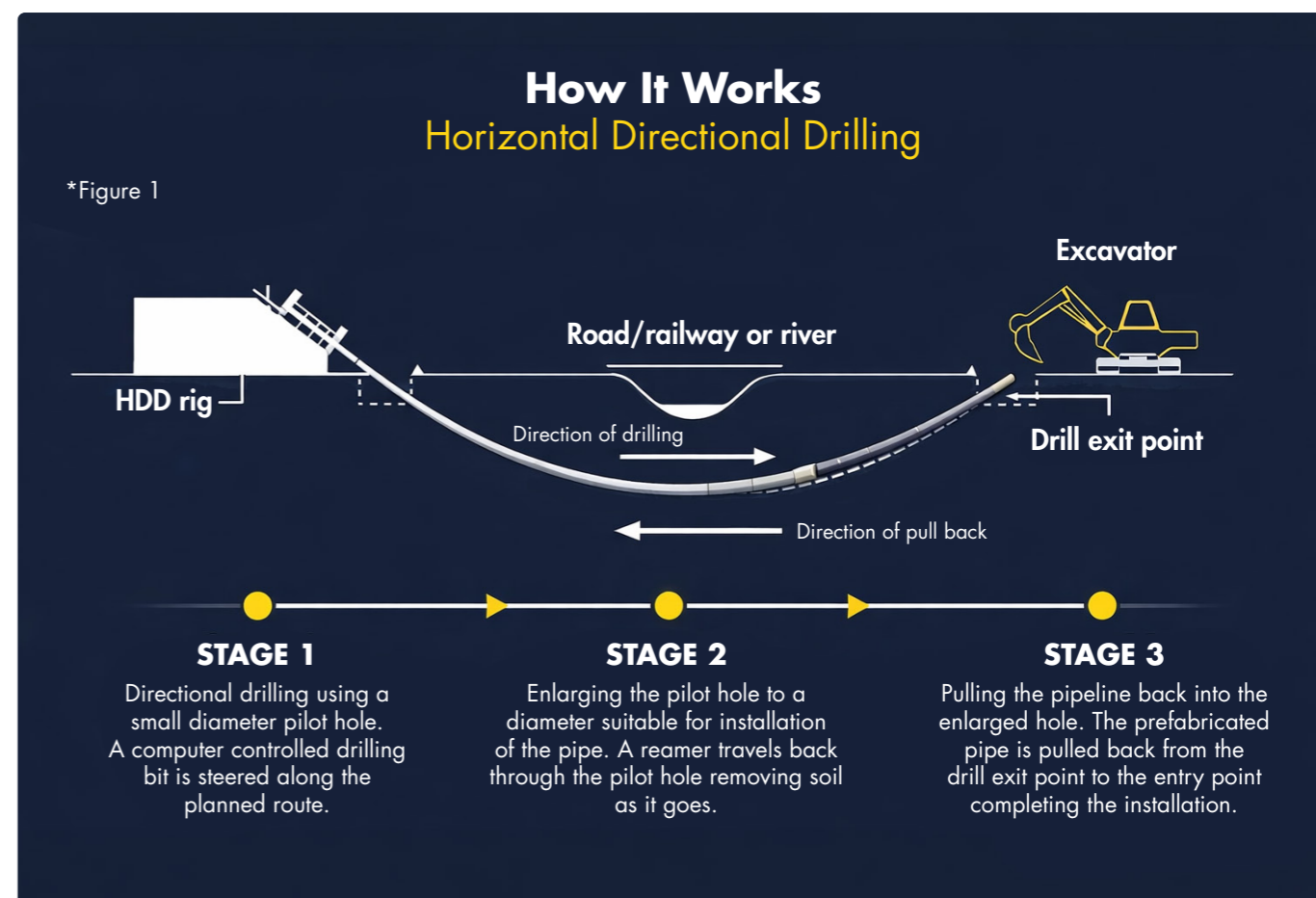
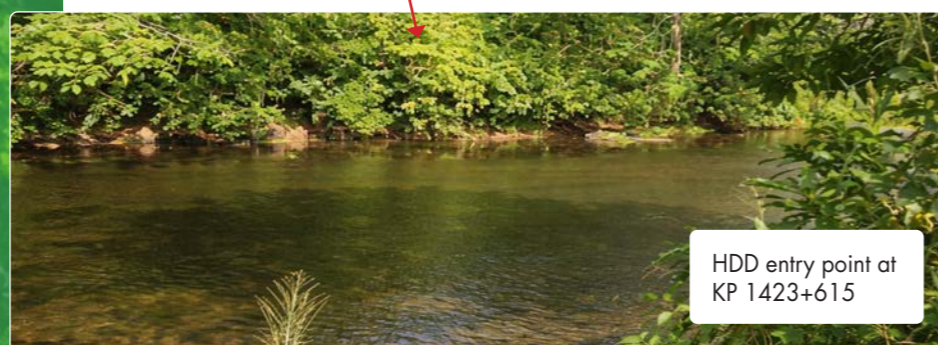
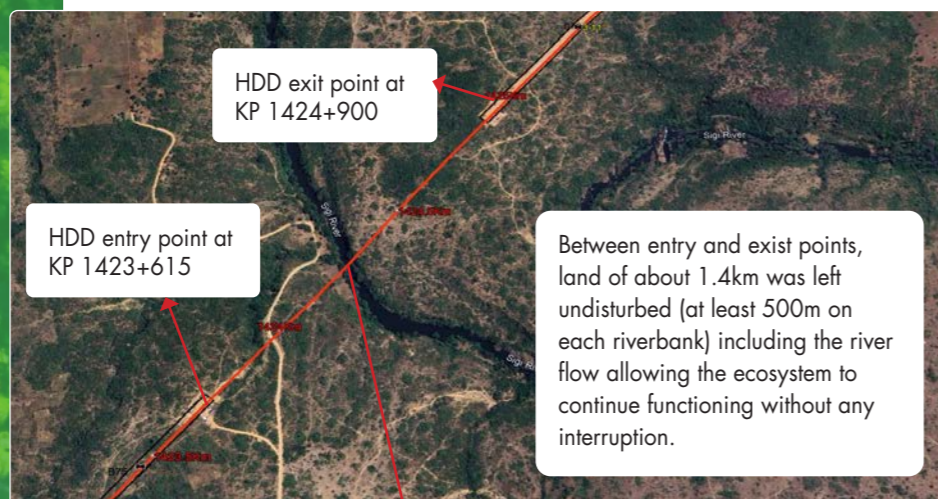


# ENVIRONMENT & BIODIVERSITY

## Horizontal Directional Drilling (HDD) Safeguards Sigi River Crossing

Sigi river, located in Tanga, Tanzania and spanning a length of 1.24 km is a significant perennial watercourse supporting downstream irrigation, domestic, and livestock uses, with an environmentally sensitive riparian zone and classified as a major watercourse under EACOP's Pipeline River Crossing Procedure.

To avoid disturbance to the river channel and surrounding escarpment that posed extremely challenging topographical conditions, a trenchless (HDD) method of crossing was adopted. The HDD approach reflects EACOP's adherence to the mitigation hierarchy (avoidance, minimisation, restoration and offset) and alignment with international good practice, including IFC-aligned environmental and social standards.



## Did you Know!!!

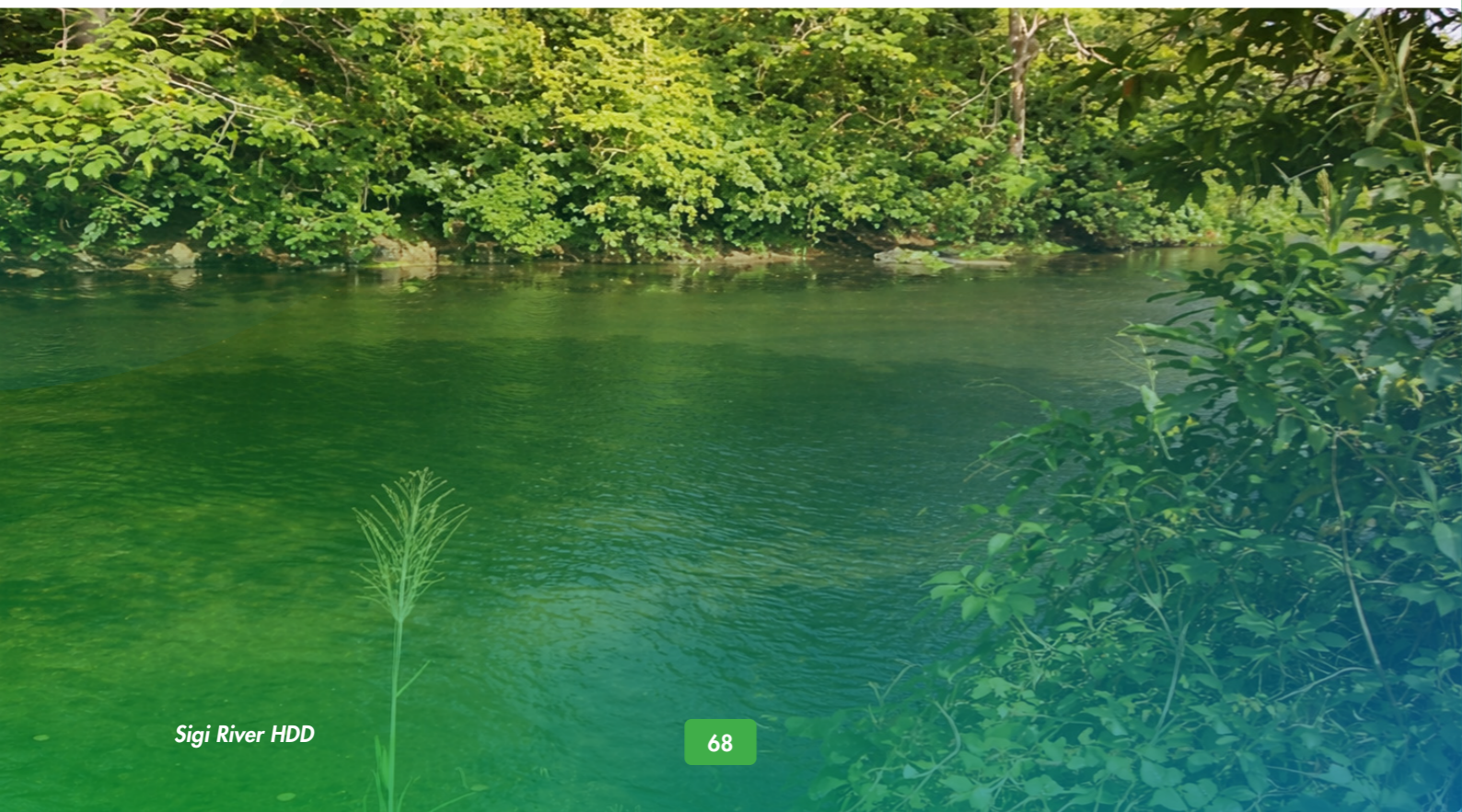
It is possible to construct a smart innovative pipeline system below a river.

This is how EACOP managed to cross Sigi River using Horizontal Directional Drilling (HDD) technique across its length of 1.24km, with the pipeline installed at a depth of approximately 21m below the riverbed demonstrating a remarkable milestone & blend of engineering efficiency with environmental sustainability.

To mitigate potential environmental risks associated with HDD works, the following environmental safeguards were implemented during works carried out over 12 months (November 2024 - November 2025):

- 1 Drilling fluid management and frac-out prevention:**  
Strict controls such as site preparation, mud monitoring, pressure control, visual inspection, containment etc were applied to prevent inadvertent fluid returns.
- 2 Prevention of hydrocarbon and chemical spills:**  
All equipment underwent routine inspections, spill kits were maintained on-site, and refuelling activities were strictly controlled to prevent accidental contamination.
- 3 Continuous environmental supervision and monitoring:**  
Environmental supervision and inspection was provided including AIS control, ecological watching brief and fauna rescue to ensure compliance with Project environmental and regulatory requirements.

- 4 Erosion and sediment control:**  
Surface terracing and grading, drainage channels, silt fences, berms and silt traps were installed at entry and exit sites to prevent sediment migration particularly during seasonal rainfall events.
- 5 Protection of water users and downstream receptors:**  
Permitted water abstraction from the Sigi river for drilling operations was conducted without impacting river flow. Both laboratory analyses and in situ monitoring of upstream and downstream locations confirmed no HDD-induced alterations in physical-chemical water quality parameters.
- 6 Solid waste and wastewater management:**  
Designated waste storage areas were established at both sites. Solid waste was temporarily stored onsite and removed by an approved contractor for final disposal or treatment. Sewage was regularly collected and transported to an EACOP-approved regional wastewater treatment facility.



## Reduce impact to the land and Biodiversity



EACOP applies a clear mitigation hierarchy by first surveying and preparing the right-of-way, grading land and stockpiling topsoil, then installing the pipeline through trenching, stringing, welding, inspection, and fitting of cables before lowering the pipe into place, and finally restoring the site by backfilling trenches, conducting hydro tests, and re-contouring and re-vegetating the land, ensuring operational readiness while minimizing environmental impact.



Surveying, trenching, laying, burial and backfilling.



Restoration of the right of way.

## Environmental Good Practices during Hydrostatic Testing at Marine Tanks & Terminal in Tanga



Hydrostatic testing (hydrotest) activities were conducted at the Marine Tanks and Terminal (MTT) on four crude oil floating roof tanks, each with a capacity of  $10 \times 10^4 \text{ m}^3$ , a diameter of 83m, and a shell height of 20m. In addition to the tanks, hydrostatic testing was also performed on associated terminal piping systems, including crude oil and hot oil pipelines, vent lines, fire water systems, instrument air, nitrogen lines, and underground utilities such as potable water, sewage, stormwater, and gross water supply pipelines. The purpose of hydrotesting was to verify structural integrity, mechanical strength, and leak-tightness under pressures exceeding normal operating conditions. Leak-tightness test aligns with EACOP's Environmental Golden Rule 03 (Reduce impacts to land and biodiversity) and Rule 05 (Pollution prevention).

In order to comply with the National legal and regulatory requirements but also align with EACOP Environmental Golden Rule 01 (Ensure compliance and Drive Performance), Rule 02 (Conserve Natural resources), Rule 04 (Minimise waste) and Rule 05 (Pollution prevention).

The hydrostatic testing at the MTT was successfully completed and confirmed that the tanks and pipelines are fit for safe operation since no leaks were detected in the tanks.

The activities were carried out in close coordination with relevant authorities and with strong attention to environmental protection, regulatory compliance, and community well-being.

### Key Activities Undertaken Before and After Hydrotesting



**Source of Water / Water Abstraction:** Water used for the hydrostatic testing was supplied by the Tanga Urban Water Supply and Sanitation Authority (UWASA) from the Mabayani reservoir, which is situated on the Sigi River and nearby Amani and Mkurumuzi streams. Before using this water, a joint environmental and social assessment was carried out to ensure that local communities and other water users would not be affected. This careful planning helped balance project needs with responsible water use and avoid third party impacts.



**Amount of Water Used:** A total of 99,910  $\text{m}^3$  of water was used for tank hydrotesting, while 4,608  $\text{m}^3$  was required for testing the other terminal facilities. Water transfer from the UWASA treatment plant to the MTT site was conducted through underground pipelines at an average pumping rate of approximately 1,500  $\text{m}^3$  per day to avoid adverse effects on reservoir supply for other water users. No chemical additives were used in the water during the hydrotest process.



**Monitoring of Water Quality:** Comprehensive water quality monitoring was undertaken before, during, and after the hydrotest activities. Twenty-four physical, chemical and biological water quality parameters were analysed prior to and during abstraction to support use and discharge permitting, such as pH, TSS, conductivity, dissolved oxygen, heavy metals, TPH, iron and coliforms. To reduce overall water consumption, a sequential water reuse strategy was adopted, transferring hydrotest water from Tank A to B, B to D, and D to C.



**Hydrotest Discharge Process:** Following completion of hydrotesting, water samples were further analysed to confirm compliance with Tanzanian/project discharge standards. Water was retained in the tanks until laboratory results were received and checked, and a discharge permit was obtained from the Pangani Water Basin Board. The water was discharged into unlined ponds within MTT site using controlled discharge rates and appropriate piping arrangements to prevent overflow and protect the coastal buffer ecosystem. The water was of an acceptable standard to be re-used if necessary.

## EACOP Environmental Verification Monitoring Program



To enhance oversight, EACOP has strengthened its environmental monitoring program through the acquisition of two continuous real-time air quality monitoring equipment (Polludrones) and two spot-measurement units (Pollusenses), together with two vibration meters. The Polludrones, are installed at Pump Stations 1 & 2 in Uganda, fully operational and transmit realtime data to an online dashboard, enabling continuous oversight of ambient airquality, noise,

vibration, windspeed, humidity, and temperature. The Pollusense units are deployed across all active EACOP sites including Main Camps and Pipe Yards (MCPYs), Pump Stations, and the Right-of-Way (RoW) to support verification measurements at sensitive receptors close to ongoing activities. These spot checks have provided responsive, field based validation of contractor monitoring data.



The Water Quality Monitoring Program has likewise been strengthened with two sets of multiparameter instruments, supported by chlorine and turbidity meters. These support verification monitoring at watercourse crossings as well as Sewage Treatment Plants (STP) effluent discharge to ascertain compliance with National wastewater discharge standards.

This environmental verification monitoring has provided an additional assurance layer to confirm EACOP's compliance with it's ESIA commitments, national regulatory standards, and Environmental Golden Rules.



# EACOP Turns Commitment into Action with Zero Single-Use Plastic Roadmap



EACOP is transforming commitment into tangible action. What began as a pilot initiative is now taking shape as a fully realized program, aligning with global efforts to protect our planet and promote sustainable practices.

On the 25th of March 2026, at the Marine Terminal and Tanks (MTT) facility in Tanga, Tanzania, EACOP officially launched its Zero Single-Use Plastic Target, alongside the first Zero Single-Use Plastic Target Roadmap and accompanying strategic action plan.

The initiative sets out ambitious goals: to reduce single-use plastics by 90% by the end of the construction phase, and to become a single-use plastic neutral company by the second year of operations in 2028.

The roadmap outlines clear, actionable steps that will guide teams in reducing plastic waste, adopting sustainable alternatives, and embedding environmentally responsible practices into daily operations. The launch event brought together approximately 1,800 participants, including EACOP workers, the Terminal and Tanks main contractor (DOCG), and subcontractors, demonstrating strong collective commitment to the initiative.



*Individual behaviour change is essential, each of us must be mindful of our daily consumption choices.*

Mr. Jerome Betat - MTT Package Manager

The event was officiated by EACOP's incoming Project Director, Mr. Antonie Moreau, who commended the project's progress in promoting the waste management hierarchy and leading by example through this initiative. He called for unity and strengthened efforts to develop practical, tailored solutions to eliminate single-use plastics.

This initiative represents a significant step forward in EACOP's environmental stewardship journey. It reinforces the project's commitment to sustainable development and strengthens ongoing efforts together with contractors to implement the waste management hierarchy and drive lasting environmental impact.

*Continuous engagement with contractors and sustained awareness across teams in Uganda and Tanzania are essential to maximizing the impact of this initiative.*

Mr. Jophillene Bejumula - EACOP's Environment Lead



# PIIM & HUMAN RIGHTS

## Monitoring of Project Induced in Migration and Related Social Dynamics



EACOP continues to implement measures to monitor and manage Project-Induced In-Migration (PIIM) along the Project Right of Way, in line with commitments under the Environmental and Social Impact Assessment (ESIA) and the PIIM Situation Assessment. These efforts track population movements, assess social dynamics and address potential PIIM-related impacts while supporting positive outcomes for host communities.

The Project strengthened PIIM monitoring through routine surveys, field observations and engagement with local leaders and communities along the Project Right of Way and nearby areas. The initiative has enabled the Project to identify emerging community health, safety and security issues early and take timely, proactive action. Findings show that while some people continue to move to project areas seeking project-related opportunities, overall, in-migration remains relatively low compared to host community populations. This reflects the impact of PIIM management measures, including community awareness initiatives, local-first recruitment for unskilled and semi-skilled roles, and close collaboration with local authorities and communities.

In response to insights from PIIM monitoring and stakeholder engagement highlighting the need to strengthen awareness on Sexual and Reproductive Health and Gender-Based Violence and Harassment (SRHR/GBVH), the Project is implementing targeted awareness campaigns for the workforce and nearby communities. These efforts aim to improve knowledge and behaviours, promote safe and respectful workplaces and support community wellbeing.

# GBV




EACOP is conducting specialised monitoring of project-induced in-migration (PIIM) in Uganda and Tanzania to understand evolving social dynamics linked to construction activities. Independent contractors—ASIGMA in Uganda and ASNL Advisory Limited in Tanzania—have been engaged to analyse demographic and socio-economic changes. Their inception reports outline methodologies for tracking population shifts, assessing impacts on infrastructure and services, evaluating livelihood changes, and identifying community grievances or tensions,

with the goal of providing evidence-based recommendations to help EACOP manage PIIM impacts. Early efforts have centred on setting monitoring indicators, designing data collection tools, and collaborating with the PIIM technical working group. Fieldwork has included village visits, stakeholder interviews, and observation of local infrastructure and economic activity, laying a structured foundation for ongoing monitoring and ensuring EACOP receives actionable insights to address social impacts effectively.

The PIIM Baseline Study has launched a comprehensive training program in Uganda to prepare research assistants for the monitoring of social dynamics. This initiative equips enumerators with both paper-based and digital data collection skills, while reinforcing ethical standards such as informed consent and confidentiality. Health, Safety, Security, and Environment (HSSE) guidelines are central to the

program, ensuring the well-being of both researchers and communities. By strengthening technical capacity and preparing participants to manage field challenges, the program underscores a commitment to rigorous research practices, ethical community engagement, and the delivery of reliable, community-focused data to support effective monitoring of social dynamics in areas impacted by the project.

## Human Rights and Gender



### Advancing Workforce Rights and Inclusive Community Development Across EACOP Operations

Protection of workers' rights remains central across EACOP's operations and throughout its contractor and supplier network. Robust oversight mechanisms, worker engagement platforms, and accessible grievance channels continue to promote fair labour standards, equal treatment, and responsible employment practices. Ongoing awareness initiatives reinforce principles of dignity and non-discrimination, building on the momentum established during Human Rights Week and ensuring sustained attention to workforce welfare and compliance obligations.

At the same time, EACOP continues to advance community development through responsible land acquisition and resettlement processes, implemented in line with national legislation and international standards. In Tanzania, the Livelihood Restoration Program is progressing steadily, supporting Project Affected Households in rebuilding sustainable sources of income. Complementary initiatives, including marine livelihood programs in coastal areas and community road safety efforts in both Uganda and Tanzania, are helping to mitigate risks associated with project activities while strengthening local resilience.

Gender integration remains a key priority across all operations. Women's rights are actively promoted through targeted initiatives, including activities aligned with International Women's Day, alongside strengthened measures to address Gender-Based Violence and Harassment (GBVH) and Sexual and Reproductive Health Risks (SRHR). Together, these efforts reflect EACOP's continued commitment to responsible operations that uphold human rights, empower communities, and foster inclusive, sustainable development.

## Security and Human Rights Implementation



EACOP is advancing the implementation of the Voluntary Principles on Security and Human Rights (VPSHR) as an integral part of its human rights due diligence framework. The Company required contractors to conduct structured VPSHR training by all Private Security Providers (PSPs) deployed across project sites in Tanzania and Uganda. The training emphasised responsible behavior, proportional use of force, respect for human rights and dignity, appropriate community engagement, escalation management, and proper incident reporting procedures. These sessions were delivered to security personnel operating under contractors such as CPP, TIS/WASCO, BBN, and DOCG in Tanzania, and CPP in Uganda, ensuring uniform adherence to international human rights standards across all security operations.

By the end of January 2026, a total of 1,906 Private Security Officers (1,834 male and 72 female) had completed VPSHR training across the project, including 1,389 officers in Tanzania and 517 in Uganda.

This broad-based rollout demonstrates EACOP's structured approach to strengthening security oversight, improving contractor compliance, and minimizing human rights risks linked to security activities. The Company remains committed to continuous refresher training, performance monitoring, and enhanced oversight to ensure that all security actors public and private, operate in a lawful, accountable, and human rights-compliant manner.



# Building Safer Workplaces and Empowered Communities



EACOP is strengthening its commitment to safeguarding and inclusivity through the training of Gender Champions from both its workforce and surrounding communities. With balanced representation of men and women, the Champions are equipped to serve as peer role models, raise awareness, and challenge harmful norms while promoting respectful behaviour. The trainings focus on practical skills to address workplace harassment, child marriage, and bullying, alongside reinforcing ethical conduct, confidentiality, and accountability to build trust in reporting systems. Continued mentorship and regular check ins with the champions will ensure lasting impact, embedding gender sensitive practices into everyday interactions and strengthening safeguarding outcomes across EACOP's operational areas.



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Training of **Gender Champions** from both its workforce and surrounding communities.









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