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EACOP Managing Director hosted senior government delegations from Uganda and Tanzania. Welcoming Uganda's Vice President, H.E. Major (Rtd) Jessica Alupo, at Pump Station 1 (PS1), at Kabaale in Hoima District, Uganda (Left). He also received Tanzania's Minister for Energy, Hon. Deogratius Ndejembu, during a visit to the Marine Terminal and Jetty (MTT) facilities in Chongoleani, Tanga, Tanzania (Right).



EACOP Participates in the 3rd Oil & Gas Skills Expo 2026.



View of the ongoing buried pipeline reinstatement process along the EACOP Right of Way.



Orbital Welding Training - advancing Skills Development and Technology Transfer in Tanzania.

Editor’s Note

Dear Readers,

In this Issue of the **We Are EACOP** Newsletter, we share updates of the second quarter from April through June as the project continues to move steadily from vision to reality with over 90% of construction activities complete while maintaining a strong commitment to safety, environmental stewardship, community engagement, and local content development.

As the East African Crude Oil Pipeline (EACOP) Project continues to advance, this edition captures not only the progress being made on the ground but also its growing impact across the Oil and Gas sector and the communities in which it operates. From construction milestones and workforce development initiatives to stakeholder engagement and industry leadership, EACOP continues to demonstrate its commitment to delivering lasting value for Uganda, Tanzania, and the East African region.

One of the highlights featured in this issue is the recognition of EACOP’s Deputy Managing Director, John Bosco Habumugisha whose outstanding contribution to labour relations and workforce development was honoured with a Presidential Award during Uganda’s Labour Day celebrations. This prestigious recognition reflects the dedication of our leadership and workforce in fostering excellence, professionalism, and a positive working environment across the project.

We also take you through EACOP’s participation in key industry events and community engagements that provided valuable opportunities to engage with industry stakeholders, showcase the project’s achievements, promote local content development, and inspire the next generation of professionals who will shape the future of the energy sector.

Beyond these milestones, this edition highlights the many stakeholders and partnerships driving the project forward every day. Whether through technical expertise, innovation, community engagement, or skills development, the collective efforts of our employees, contractors, government partners, and host communities continue to transform a shared vision into reality.

As always, we remain committed to keeping you informed about the progress, achievements, and stories that define the EACOP journey. Thank you for your continued support and interest in the project.

We hope you enjoy this edition.

With appreciation,
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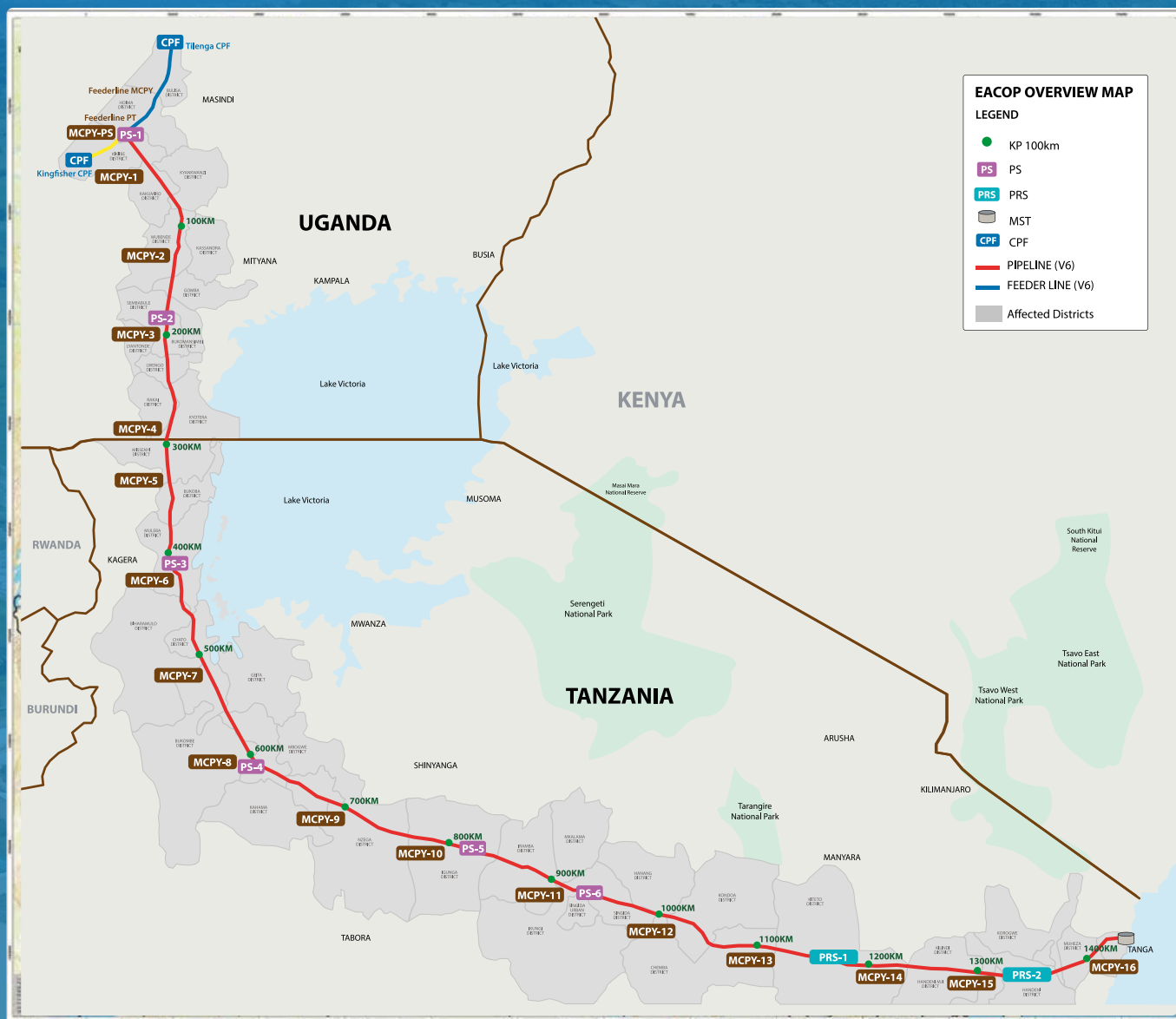
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The East African Crude Oil Pipeline Route



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

Managing Director

Dear Stakeholders,

I am pleased to reflect on the remarkable progress that continues to be achieved across the East African Crude Oil Pipeline Project.

The past months have demonstrated the strength of collaboration and shared purpose. Across our construction sites, offices, and communities, thousands of people are contributing their expertise, commitment, and resilience to deliver a project that will play a transformative role in the economic development of Uganda and Tanzania.

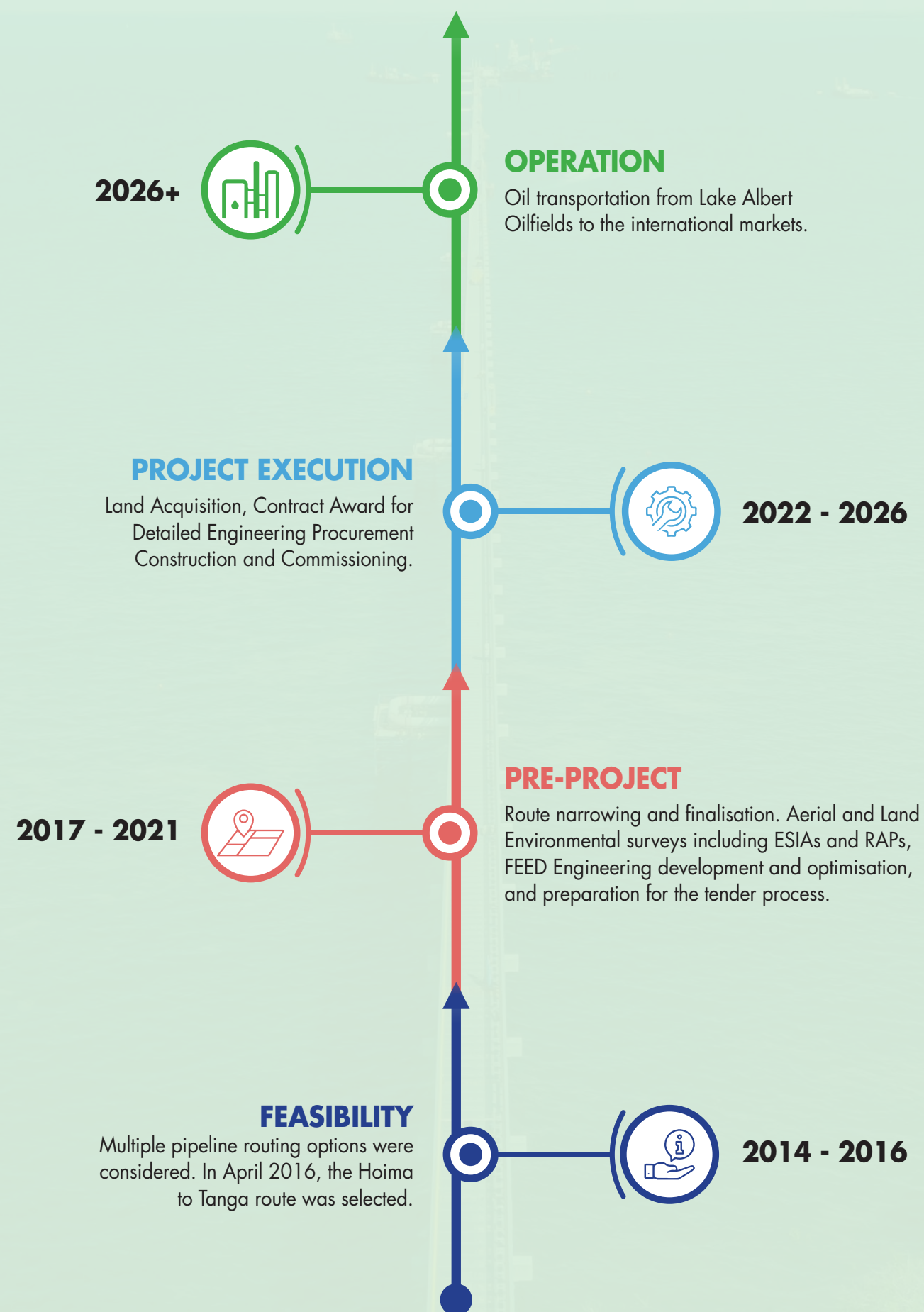
Our focus remains clear: delivering the project safely, responsibly, and sustainably. Safety continues to be our highest priority, and I would like to thank every member of our workforce for embracing a culture where every task begins and ends with safety in mind. Equally important is our commitment to environmental protection, respect for Human Rights, and meaningful engagement with the communities that host our activities.

I am particularly encouraged by the continued growth of National Content participation. Through partnerships with educational institutions, contractors, suppliers, and local enterprises, we are helping build the skills, knowledge, and capacity that will create long-term benefits beyond the life of the project. The success of EACOP will not be measured solely by the infrastructure we construct, but by the opportunities we create for future generations.

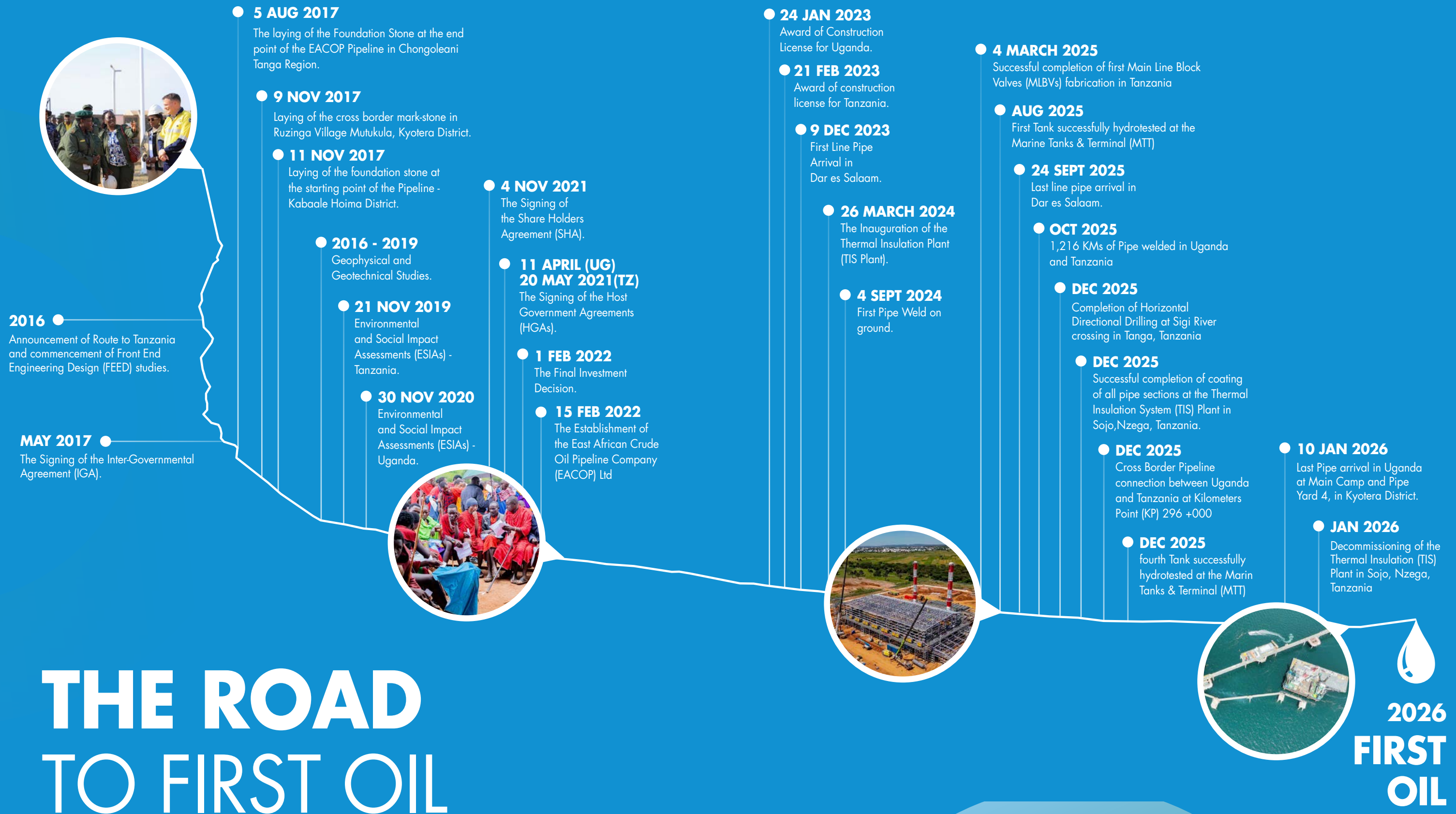
While significant work still lies ahead, the achievements highlighted in this edition demonstrate what can be accomplished when people work together with determination and a shared vision. I extend my sincere appreciation to our employees, contractors, government partners, communities, and all stakeholders whose contributions continue to move the project forward.

Thank you for being part of this journey. Together, we are building more than a pipeline, we are helping unlock new opportunities for regional growth, cooperation, and prosperity.

PROJECT SCHEDULE



PROJECT MILESTONES



01 PROJECT UPDATES



Pipeline Progress in Summary

Pipeline construction activities are progressing across all three 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 commenced, 1,536 (99.5%) km of pipeline has been welded. 1,540 km of this has been coated with liquid epoxy. A total of 1,441 km (93%) has been lowered, while 1,385 km (90%) has been buried. 1,200 km of high-voltage (HV) cables have been installed. Reinstatement works have also begun, with 94 km of the pipeline Right of Way (RoW) already reinstated.

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

Hydrotesting activities, Pipeline cleaning and gauging are also ongoing across all lots.

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



Pipeline Progress of Main Line Block Valve (MLBV) Stations



Pipeline Progress of Hydrotest



Above Ground Installations



Pumping Station 1 (PS-1) Aerial View

Pumping Station 1 (PS-1) Highlights

- Progress achieved: 75%
- Cable Trays installed: 6,247 Meters
- Closed Inspection Test Reports: 5,177
- Piping Test packs completed: 101
- EIT Cable installed: 209 Kilometers



Tray Support Installation Below 33kV Electrical, Instrumentation, Telecommunication and Security Systems (EITS)



40MVA Shunt Reactor Assembly



Electrical Heat Tracing (EHT) on Seal Oil Drum



Pumping Station 2 (PS-2) Highlights

- Progress achieved: 74%
- Closed Inspection Test Reports: 1,289
- EIT Cable installed: 97 Kilometers
- Cable Trays installed: 3,493 Meters
- Piping Test packs completed: 88

Pumping Station 2 (PS-2) Aerial View



Closed Drain Drum (CDD) Roof Erection



Steel Structure Erection



OD3 Trench Formwork



Hydrotesting ongoing



Transformer Shelter Erection



Piping Work in Progress



Pumping Station 3 (PS-3) Highlights

- Progress achieved: 74%
- Closed Inspection Test Reports: 2,275
- Electrical, Instrumentation and Telecommunications (EIT) Cable installed: 82 Kilometers
- Cable Trays installed: 3,504 Meters
- Piping Test packs completed: 57

Pumping Station 3 (PS-3) Aerial View



Electrical, Instrumentation and Telecommunications (EIT) Cable Laying



Electrical, Instrumentation, Telecommunication and Security Systems (EITS) Building Installation



Transformer Roof installation



Chemical Injection Shelter Installation



Piping pool Installation



Pumping Station 4 (PS-4) Highlights

- Progress achieved: 79%
- Closed Inspection Test Reports: 4,196
- EIT Cable installed: 295 Kilometers
- Cable Trays installed: 12,117 Meters
- Piping Test packs completed: 127

Pumping Station 4 (PS-4) Aerial View



Pumping Station 5 (PS-5) Highlights

- Progress achieved: 80%
- Closed Inspection Test Reports: 4,372
- EIT Cable installed: 294 Kilometers
- Cable Trays installed: 12,129 Meters
- Piping Test packs completed: 201

Pumping Station 5 (PS-5) Aerial View



Distribution Transformer Installation



Low Voltage Switch Gear Installation



Radiator Structure & Radiator Installation



Fire Water Tank Roof Accessories Installation



Radiator Structure Installation



Electrical, Instrumentation, Telecommunication and Security Systems (EITS) Transformer Shelter Installation



Electrical, Instrumentation, Telecommunication and Security Systems (EITS) Transformer Roof Installation



AGI-PPL Interface: 24" Pipe Welding Ongoing



Power Generation Building (PGB) Exhaust Duct Installation



Electrical, Instrumentation, Telecommunication and Security Systems (EITS) Transformer Roof Installation



Electrical Room Cable Tray Installation



Office Building Roof Concrete Casting



Pumping Station 6 (PS-6) Highlights

- Progress achieved: 74%
- Closed Inspection Test Reports: 1,143
- EIT Cable installed: 100 Kilometers
- Cable Trays installed: 3,285 Meters
- Piping Test packs completed: 40

Pumping Station 6 (PS-6) Aerial View



Pressure Reduction Station 1 (PRS-1) Highlights

- Progress achieved: 68%
- Closed Inspection Test Reports: 462
- EIT Cable installed: 1 Kilometers
- Piping Test packs completed: 11

Pressure Reduction Station 1 (PRS-1) Aerial View



Process Pipe Welding



Cable Pulling



Formworks for Outside Diameter-03



Electrical, Instrumentation, Telecommunication and Security Systems (EITS) Foundation concrete repair



Pipeline Supports Welding



Electrical, Instrumentation, Telecommunication and Security Systems (EITS) Cable Tray Support (CTS) Installation



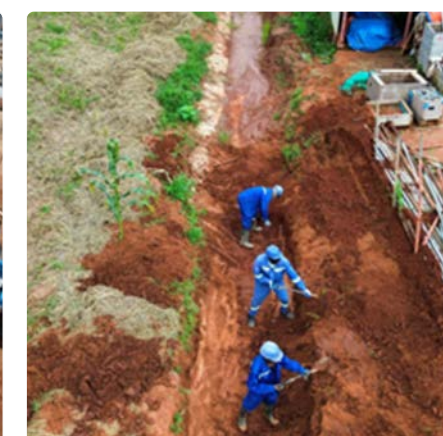
Cable Tray Installation



Steel Structure Installation



Cable Tray Support (CTS) Structure Welding



Cleaning of Perimeter trench



Pig Receiver Structure Installation



Pressure Reduction Station 2 (PRS-2) Highlights

- Progress achieved: 74%
- Closed Inspection Test Reports: 1,767
- EIT Cable installed: 33 Kilometers
- Cable Trays installed: 891 Meters
- Piping Test packs completed: 34

Pressure Reduction Station 2 (PRS-2) Aerial View



Telecom Cable Pulling



Heating Ventilation and Air Conditioning (HVAC) Drain Pipe Installation



Coating of Pipeline Support



Electrical, Instrumentation, Telecommunication and Security Systems (EITS) Installation



Heating Ventilation and Air Conditioning (HVAC) Unit Installation



Closed Drain Drum (CDD) Structure Installation

General Highlights

- Above Ground Installation (AGI) Site: A total concrete achieved 67,810 Cubic Meters (m³)
- Underground Pipe (GRE, High Density Polyethylene (HDPE), uPVC) Installation done 25,434 Linear Meters
- Steel Structure Erection 6,757 Ton
- Earthing & Lightning cable laying 88,599 Linear Meters
- Piping Welding at field 77,382 Inch Diameter
- Hydrotest test Pack 659
- Cable Tray Installation 41,667 Linear Meters
- EIT Cable Pulling 1,044 Kilometers
- Inspection Test Report Status of (CPP, EITS, KENT) 20,681

Marine Terminal & Tanks



TANK A



TANK B



TANK C



TANK D



Along Tank C Pipe Sleeper (From Jetty To Tank)



Slop Tank

Marine Terminal & Tanks Progress Summary:

- Marine Terminal overall progress earned was at 72.5%. 11kV North EITS Building Modules were delivered to site and successfully installed on foundations. 794 kilometers of EIT cables installed. 46,573 cubic meters (m³) of concrete casted. 3,781 Tons of Steel Structures installed. 6,601 Inspection Test Reports had been closed.
- Storage Tanks overall progress earned was at 94.5%. Tanks A and B were ready for commissioning. Tanks C and D painting works were ongoing.

Jetty's overall progress is at 93.6%.

Major civil and structural scopes have been completed. Final mechanical, Electrical and Instrumentation, and pre-commissioning activities ongoing.

RIMA Marine Operations completed.

Scaffloat operations are completed.

The three Marine Loading Arms, main arm assemblies lifted and installed on the risers, and electrical works on the Marine Loading Arm continued.

Navigation buoy deployment works completed.

Installation of miscellaneous items and torquing on Mooring and Berthing Dolphins completed.

Civil and structure works, diving work, removal of test piles, cathodic protection installation completed.



Three Marine Loading Arms (MLAs) Installed



JETTY – Equipment Installed



Lighting Poles Installation



BAS Installation at Dolphin



Fire Hydrant Installation



Installation of Quick Release Hook

Piping plus Electrical and Instrumentation



Cable pulling/Installation

- Pipe welding 99%
- Glass Reinforced Epox (GRE) pipe bonding 98%
- Electrical Heat Tracing (EHT) 94%
- Insulation 48%



Glass Reinforced Epox (GRE) pipe bonding & clamping



Oil Export Electrical Heat Tracing (EHT) & Insulation



Major Maritime Milestone Achieved Ahead of Tanga Export Operations

The specialised training program for pilots and tug masters in Hamburg, Germany, in preparation for the upcoming lifting operations at Tanga, marks a critical step toward the safe handling of what will be the largest tankers ever to berth along the Tanzanian coast.

This is a development that represents a major advancement for both the project and Tanzania's maritime sector, reflects the strong collaboration between the Tanzania Ports Authority (TPA) and EACOP, a shared commitment to operational excellence, safety, and capacity building.



Managing vessels of this scale requires advanced maneuvering expertise and extensive operational experience, particularly due to their deep draft and significant displacement. Through this intensive training, pilots and tug masters are now equipped with the specialised skills required to safely and efficiently support these complex marine operations.

Beyond preparing teams for future export activities, this also strengthens local maritime capabilities and reinforces Tanzania's readiness to handle world-class marine logistics operations.



1443 Pipeline Challenge 2026: Driving Wellness, Teamwork and Impact

 **375**
Participants

 **50,000+**
kilometres covered

 **100+**
Participants contributed
to charitable giving

EACOP has concluded the 1443 Pipeline Challenge 2026 that brought together staff across Uganda and Tanzania in a powerful demonstration of teamwork, resilience, and shared purpose.

Launched on 6 April 2026 under the theme “Minds on Target, Eyes on Target,” the third edition of the challenge saw 375 participants across 25 teams take part in a six-week journey focused on improving health and strengthening collaboration across the organisation.

Designed as a flagship internal wellness initiative, the challenge encouraged staff to adopt healthier lifestyles through walking and running activities. Over the six weeks, participants collectively covered more than 50,000 kilometres, reinforcing a culture of consistency, motivation, and mutual support.

Beyond physical activity, the initiative created stronger connections across teams and locations, bringing together office-based and site-based colleagues in a shared goal that extended beyond individual achievement.



In total, 202 participants surpassed this milestone, enabling a combined contribution of USD 10,100 to support:



Cancer treatment initiatives
in Tanzania



Maternal and child healthcare
programmes in Uganda

A defining feature of the 2026 challenge was its strong social impact component. Through the “Target for Good” initiative, participants who completed at least 100 kilometres contributed directly to the Give to Gain campaign and raised USD 10,100 to support: Cancer treatment initiatives in Tanzania and Maternal and child healthcare programmes in Uganda.

Originally inspired by the EACOP Women’s Initiative (EWI), this effort continues to reflect the company’s commitment to community wellbeing across both host countries.

Across all teams, participants demonstrated the values that define EACOP; teamwork, inclusion, and resilience, while supporting one another throughout the journey.

The 1443 Pipeline Challenge continues to reinforce a lasting culture of wellness at EACOP. It highlights the importance of building healthy habits, strengthening connections, and creating meaningful impact, both within the organisation and in the communities it serves.



EACOP marked World Safety Day 2026 with Renewed Focus on Safety Excellence

EACOP joined the global community in commemorating World Day for Safety and Health at Work (WSD26) on the 28 April 2026, reaffirming its commitment to protecting people, communities, and the environment.

Celebrated across Uganda and Tanzania, this year's event marked EACOP's fifth World Safety Day, bringing together employees, contractors, and leadership in a shared commitment to strengthen safety culture as the project advances towards completion.

The 2026 theme, "Mind on Target, Eyes on Target," highlights the importance of focus and awareness in preventing incidents.



Mind on Target

Emphasises the need for mental focus on every task, recognising that even routine activities require full attention to avoid risks.



Eyes on Target

Highlights the importance of staying visually aware of the work environment to identify hazards early and act proactively.

Together, these principles reinforced a simple but powerful message: safety depends on both what we think and what we see.

A key highlight of WSD26 was the strong involvement of senior leadership, demonstrating that safety remains a top priority at every level of the organisation.

Members of the leadership team conducted site visits to flagship locations, engaging directly with workers through safety briefings, discussions, and on-site tours. Activities included:



Mass toolbox talks focused on site safety priorities.



Road safety discussions.



Leadership walkthroughs and safety tours.



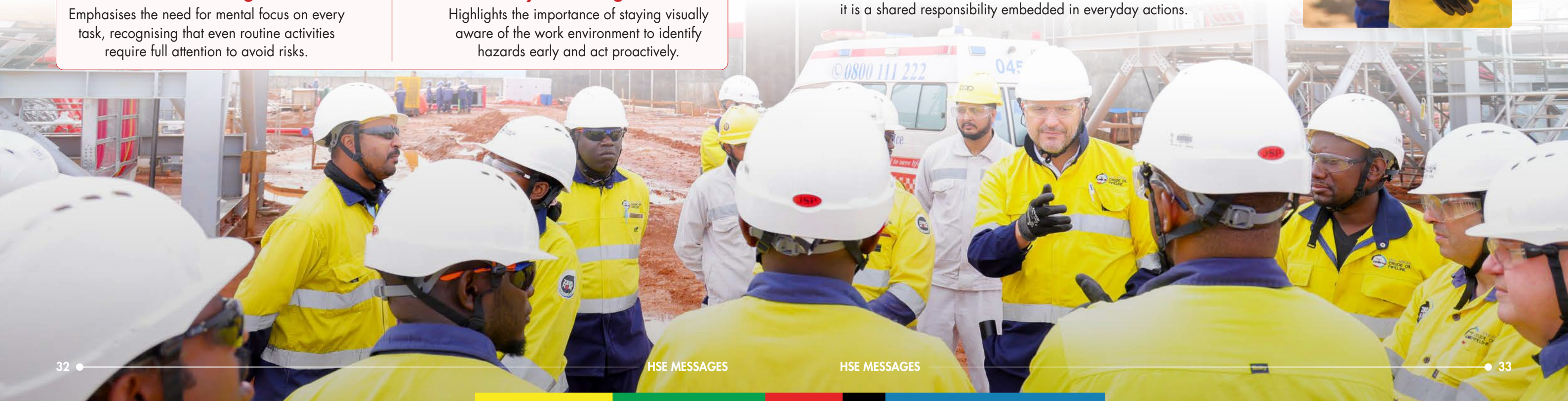
Interactive engagements with site teams.

These interactions provided an opportunity to reinforce expectations, share safety messages, and listen to frontline experiences. Staff were encouraged to:

- ✓ Maintain strict use of Personal Protective Equipment (PPE).
- ✓ Uphold strong housekeeping standards.
- ✓ Apply Job Risk Assessments (JRA) and Permit to Work (PTW) processes.
- ✓ Exercise Stop Work Authority when necessary.

World Safety Day 2026 served as a timely reminder of EACOP's Zero Harm ambition, which remains central to all operations across the project.

The celebrations demonstrated that safety is not just a requirement, it is a shared responsibility embedded in everyday actions.





03 SOCIAL PERFORMANCE



EACOP'S Capacity Building Initiative for the Vulnerable Ethnic Groups who self-identify as Indigenous Peoples' (VEGIPs) at Kitwai B - Simanjiro

EACOP, working closely with the Government of the United Republic of Tanzania through the Simanjiro District Authority, implemented an important capacity-building program in Kitwai B Village, Simanjiro District, Manyara Region. The initiative was designed to support Vulnerable Ethnic Groups who self-identify as Indigenous Peoples and who are impacted by the EACOP Project.

The exercise focused on strengthening community resilience through practical support in obtaining key legal documents, such as birth certificates and national identification cards. These documents are essential for accessing public services, education opportunities, health care, social safety nets, and other economic opportunities. The program also provided awareness on land management, prevention of Gender Based Violence (GBV), and the formation of entrepreneurship groups.

The program forms part of EACOP's long-term commitment to working alongside local authorities to support Vulnerable Ethnic Groups who self-identify as Indigenous Peoples' communities in impacted villages. Special attention was given to women and young people, recognizing the importance of ensuring their full inclusion in opportunities and services.



3,377
Stakeholders
Reached



3,119
From Vulnerable
Ethnic Groups

A six-day clinic was conducted in the village, reaching a total of 3,377 stakeholders, of whom 3,119 (92%) were from Vulnerable Ethnic Groups who self-identify as Indigenous Peoples' communities.

Activities were facilitated by EACOP Community Relations Coordinators (CRCs) in collaboration with the Simanjiro District Focal Person (DFP). They were supported by the District Commissioner's Office and other district officers, including representatives from the National Identification Authority (NIDA), the Registration, Insolvency and Trusteeship Agency (RITA), immigration officers, land officers, Community Development Officers, social welfare officers, and local leaders.

Through collaboration and community engagement, the program marks another step toward improving inclusion, access to services, and long-term empowerment for local communities in Simanjiro District.



EACOP Empowers Coastal Communities in Tanga Through Livelihood And Conservation Initiative

EACOP through the Mwambao Coastal Community Network Tanzania, its Biodiversity and Livelihood Contractor, supported coastal community empowerment efforts with the donation of TZS 33,600,000 to within the MCHOMAPUNDA Coastal Area (Mpirani, Chongoleani, Mabokweni, Putini, and Ndaoya) in Tanga City. The funds have been distributed to 16 MKUBA community groups comprising a total of 480 members from Chongoleani and Putini Mitaa. Each group has received TZS 2,100,000 through direct bank transfers, reinforcing transparency and financial inclusion while supporting grassroots development initiatives.

The ceremonial grant handover took place on the 15 April, at the Putini Mtaa grounds, officiated by the Tanga District Commissioner as Guest of Honour who was accompanied by the District Administrative Secretary (DAS) and Regional Focal Person as well as other government officials.

This initiative forms part of the EACOP-funded project "Biodiversity Offsetting and Livelihood Restoration for Communities of the Mchomapunda Community Fisheries Management Area," a 4-year programme. The project is designed to deliver long-term environmental sustainability while strengthening economic resilience among coastal populations. The programme is being implemented exclusively by Mwambao, focusing on four key pillars: coral reef restoration, mangrove rehabilitation, the MKUBA Eco-credit programme for sustainable marine conservation, and livelihood enhancement through diversification of income-generating activities.

"This grant ceremony is not just about financial support it reflects a deeper commitment to building trust, fostering collaboration, and enabling sustainable livelihoods. EACOP remains dedicated to delivering tangible, long-term value to communities along the pipeline corridor, going beyond compliance to create meaningful impact."

Rosie Birungi, Social Performance Manager - EACOP emphasized the broader vision behind the initiative

The MKUBA Eco-credit programme is a central component of the initiative, designed to incentivize active community participation in biodiversity conservation. Through measurable conservation actions, participating groups earn eco-credits that translate into sustainable income streams, thereby reducing pressure on marine resources and promoting responsible environmental stewardship.

The Government of Tanzania, represented by district leadership in Tanga, has strongly endorsed the programme as a model aligned with the country's Blue Economy agenda and long-term marine conservation strategies.

The Tanga District Commissioner commended the initiative, noting its alignment with national development priorities: "This programme reflects the Government's commitment to empowering communities while safeguarding our natural resources."

As implementation progresses, the initiative is expected to serve as a scalable model for community driven conservation and inclusive economic growth across Tanzania's coastal regions.

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We are proud to witness this important milestone. These grants represent more than financial assistance they signal the start of a transformative journey where communities take ownership of their marine ecosystems. By linking conservation with economic opportunity, we are enabling sustainable development that will benefit both present and future generations.

**Chief Executive Officer
of Mwambao**



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Mkwaba Community Groups Supported



480

Community Members Benefited



TZS 33,600,000

Disbursed in Grants



SUCCESS STORIES



Doubling Maize Yield Through Adoption of Good Agricultural Practices in Kidete Village, Bukombe District: A Farmer's Journey to Increased Productivity

Mr. Masumbuko, a Project Affected Household member from Kidete Village, Bukombe District, previously harvested only 15–20 bags of maize from his six-acre farm due to low productivity and reliance on traditional farming methods. After participating in Livelihood Restoration Assistance (LRA) training sessions 1–3, he gained practical knowledge on Good Agricultural Practices (GAPs), including timely land preparation, proper spacing, use of quality seeds, timely planting, weed management, soil fertility improvement, and post-harvest handling, which enabled him to significantly improve his farming productivity.



Mr. Masumbuko displaying his 80 bag maize harvest in Kidete Village, Bukombe DC, achieved through the adoption of Good Agricultural Practices (GAPs).

Determined to improve his farming performance, Mr. Masumbuko committed himself to applying the knowledge and skills gained from the training. The results were evident almost immediately. During the 2023/2024 season, which was the first season after receiving the training, his maize production increased to 35 bags.

In the following 2024/2025 season, he harvested 40 bags, demonstrating a steady improvement as he continued to refine and apply the recommended practices. During the 2025/2026 farming season, Mr. Masumbuko achieved a breakthrough by harvesting 80 bags of maize from his six-acre farm despite adverse weather conditions.

Inspired by his achievements, Mr. Masumbuko is already preparing for the next planting season. He has completed land preparation ahead of time and plans to plant early to take full advantage of seasonal rainfall and further increase productivity. Mr. Masumbuko's story demonstrates the transformative impact of knowledge transfer and farmer capacity building.

By consistently applying Good Agricultural Practices (GAPs) learned through the Livelihood Restoration Programme, he doubled his previous season's yield and increased production fourfold compared to pre-training levels. He also utilized Purdue Improved Crop Storage Bag (PICS) bags to safely store his harvest and reduce post-harvest losses. The increased production has improved household food security, generated additional income, and enhanced his perception of farming as a profitable business, enabling him to better support his family's needs and reinvest in agriculture.

The story demonstrates the transformative impact of adopting Good Agricultural Practices (GAPs) in improving farm productivity, enhancing household resilience, and supporting sustainable livelihood restoration. Mr. Masumbuko's success serves as a powerful example to other farmers, illustrating how access to skills, knowledge, and support can significantly improve agricultural production and overall livelihoods.

SUCCESS STORIES



BARAKA Group Transforming Livelihoods Through Collective Action

In Bulifani Village, Missenyi District, two Project Affected Households (PAHs), Zainabu Bossa and Clara Maliseli, are demonstrating how collaboration and determination can transform livelihoods. Following Enterprise Development training under the EACOP Livelihood Restoration Program, the two mobilized fellow community members to form a Village Community Bank (VICOBA) group known as BARAKA Group, which now comprises 11 members, including both Project Affected Persons (PAPs) and non-Project Affected Persons (PAPs).

Established in November 2024, the group began with a modest capital of TZS 300,000, united by a shared goal of engaging in sustainable income-generating activities. Leveraging the knowledge gained from the training, the group invested in agriculture and livestock keeping as their primary economic ventures.

During the last farming season, BARAKA Group cultivated one acre of paddy and achieved an impressive harvest of 45 bags. Each bag was sold at TZS 100,000, generating significant income that enabled the group to diversify their activities. They reinvested their earnings into expanding their operations, including maize farming, additional paddy cultivation, and livestock keeping.

The group launched a goat-rearing project, which has already grown to 13 goats.

11 MEMBERS

United by a shared vision for a better tomorrow.

TZs 300,000 STARTING CAPITAL

Modest capital with a big vision.

45 BAGS OF PADDY HARVESTED

From 1 acre of paddy in the last season.

13 GOATS

Goat-rearing project already grown to 13 goats.



Baraka goat herd.

With a clear vision for growth, they aim for each member to own at least five goats by the end of the year an ambitious target that reflects their commitment to long-term economic resilience.

Currently, the group has expanded its agricultural activities to include two acres of land



Baraka Women Group Members, with their goats and at their 'group maize farm' at Bulifani village.



The journey of BARAKA Group highlights the power of collective action, skills development, and strategic investment. From a small initial capital, the group has built a diversified and growing portfolio of livelihood activities, improved household incomes and strengthening community cohesion. Their story stands as a testament to the impact of the Livelihood Restoration Program in empowering PAHs to transition towards sustainable and resilient livelihoods.

SUCCESS STORIES



Livelihood Restoration Program

Through its contractors, EACOP is supporting project-affected households to improve livestock production by providing better services, inputs, information, and practical skills. This support is helping households raise more productive goats, pigs, and poultry, improve the quality and quantity of livestock products, access better markets, and increase household income. By investing in livestock, households are also able to diversify their sources of income while strengthening food security and building more sustainable livelihoods.

So far, 432 improved goat breeds of Savana and boer type, 2,091 kuroiler birds, and 64 piglets have been distributed to project-affected persons in the districts of Hoima, Kakumiro, Kyankwanzi, and Mubende and 26 Project Affected Households (PAHs) received support in Apiary Management.

EACOP Livelihood Restoration Program is transforming lives through agriculture improvement programs and vocational training.



SUCCESS STORIES



Mbaziira Sulaiman's Coffee Transformation - How Improved Coffee Varieties and Dedicated Training Changed a Farmer's Life

At 55 years old, Mbaziira of Nalyankanja cell in Mubende district found himself at a turning point. Having weathered the challenges of traditional farming, Mbaziira selected support in coffee production and received 450 improved KR variety coffee seedlings through the EACOP Livelihood Restoration Program in 2024 A. For him, these seedlings represented more than agricultural inputs-they were seeds of hope and renewal.

Mbaziira approached the opportunity with remarkable diligence. He attended every training session on Good Agronomic Practices, organised by Hoima Caritas Development Organisation (HOCADCO) at Saka demonstration, soaking in new knowledge and skills. Supported by regular home visits and extension services from LRP field staff, Mbaziira applied what he learned to his coffee garden. Today, as he surveys the vibrant red cherries growing on young coffee trees, Mbaziira's pride and optimism are evident. *"When I look at each red cherry, I see school fees, medical bills, and food for my family. Harvesting coffee means harvesting money,"* he says with a smile.

This season, 2026 A, marks a new beginning for Mbaziira. He anticipates harvesting 150 to 200 kilograms of dry coffee from his new garden a first for these trees that will bring in at least UGX 750,000. But Mbaziira's sights are set even higher. He looks forward to the main harvest season in December, expecting to collect up to 1 ton of coffee and earn more than UGX 5,000,000.

He plans to establish another coffee garden, aiming for his legacy to continue through his children, ensuring that coffee farming will outlive him and support generations to come.

SUPPORT RECEIVED

450 Improved KR Variety Coffee Seedlings (2024 A)

TRAINING & SUPPORT

Good Agronomic Practices Training, Home Visits & Extension Services

EXPECTED HARVEST (2026 A)

- 150-200 kg (first harvest)
At least UGX 750,000
- Up to 1 ton in main season (December)
- Earnings above UGX 5,000,000



Mbaziira's old (traditional) coffee plantation Vs his KR variety supplied by the project.

04 NATIONAL & LOCAL CONTENT

FROM RESOURCE TO PROSPERITY
HOW TANZANIA TURNS ENERGY INTO DEVELOPMENT



Tanzania Local Content Performance Summary



Workforce Manhours	Commitment 26 Million Manhours	Cumulative Achieved to Date 39.5 Million Manhours	Achievement Rate 156%
Training Manhours	Commitment 1 Million Manhours	Cumulative Achieved to Date 1,244,099 Manhours	Achievement Rate 114%
Goods and Services	Commitment \$219 Million	Cumulative Achieved to Date \$738 Million	Achievement Rate 160%

Uganda Local Content Performance Summary



Workforce Manhours	Commitment 7 Million Manhours	Cumulative Achieved to Date 13 Million Manhours	Achievement Rate 185%
Training Manhours	Commitment 200,000 Manhours	Cumulative Achieved to Date 210,000 Manhours	Achievement Rate 105%
Goods and Services	Commitment \$219 Million	Cumulative Achieved to Date \$219 Million	Achievement Rate 108%



EACOP Launches Advanced Orbital Welding Training to Build Tanzania's Skilled Workforce



30 Tanzanian
Welders
Selected



Advanced
International
Training



International
Standards &
Certification



Strengthening
Local Skills,
Building Futures

EACOP has taken another step in strengthening local technical capacity with the launch of a specialised Orbital Welding Training Programme in Dodoma.

Introduced at the Vocational Education and Training Authority (VETA) in Dodoma, the programme will equip 30 Tanzanian welders, who are also tutors from institutions across the country, with advanced, internationally recognised skills. The initiative is being delivered in partnership with Vocational Education and Training Authority (VETA) and Panyu Chu Kong Steel Pipe (Zhuhai) Co., Ltd (PCK), a key supplier of EACOP pipeline materials.

The 21-day intensive training, led by an International Welding Engineer, focuses on orbital welding, a highly specialised and automated technique used in critical infrastructure and high-pressure systems. By the end of the programme, all participants will be certified to international standards, enabling them to take on advanced technical roles both within Tanzania and beyond.

Speaking at the launch, EACOP's Local Content Training and Capacity Building Lead, Martha Makoi, highlighted the broader ambition behind the initiative. She emphasised that the programme is not only about building infrastructure, but also about developing a skilled workforce that can sustain the country's industrial growth.

The training is part of EACOP's Local Content strategy, which aims to support national industrialisation by equipping Tanzanians with the skills needed to actively participate in large-scale projects, including those in the Oil and Gas sector. Delivered by the Small Enterprise Supplier Development Corporation (SESDCorp), a Tanzanian firm specialising in skills development, the programme is aligned with both international technical standards and local economic priorities.

As Tanzania continues to expand its industrial base, initiatives such as this are helping close the skills gap, strengthen local expertise and create lasting opportunities for professionals across the country.

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We are not just building infrastructure, we are developing a workforce with the skills to support Tanzania's long-term industrial growth.



Africa Global Logistics (AGL) Site Visit to Pump Station 1

Africa Global Logistics (AGL), the main logistics contractor on the project, organised and facilitated a structured 2-day site visit to Pump Station One (PS-1), Central Processing Facility (CPF) and the Kabalega Industrial Park (KIP) in Hoima as part of its commitments to the development of national content. The site visit followed the successful completion of the logistics and heavy lifting operations train-the-trainer program conducted earlier in Kampala. The site visit brought together ten (10) lecturers from the procurement and logistics departments of Makerere University Business School (MUBS) and Kyambogo University.

The site visit aimed to provide participants with practical exposure to heavy lifting operations, enhance their understanding of theoretical concepts, strengthen collaboration between academia and industry and provide real-world exposure and applications of heavy lifting in the Oil and Gas (O&G) sector and beyond. Upon arrival at Pump Station One (PS-1) in Kabaale, the delegation was received by the EACOP site team and taken through a mandatory Health, Safety and Environment (HSE) induction prior to accessing the operational areas. The briefing covered key safety guidelines, the facility layout as well as an overview of the ongoing logistics and heavy lifting activities within the site.

During the site visit, the lecturers were guided through the various facilities within Pump Station One (PS-1), where they observed a range of heavy lifting activities including crane assembly. Overall, the lecturers expressed appreciation noting that the experience greatly enhanced their understanding of heavy lifting operations and provided valuable insight into logistics coordination, planning and lifting execution in the Oil and Gas (O&G) sector.

This initiative sought to bridge the gap between classroom learning and practical field application in logistics and heavy lifting operations while strengthening knowledge transfer and collaboration between industry and academia. Through engagements such as these, EACOP together with its tier-1 contractors and subcontractors continues to demonstrate its commitment to advancing national content development for the Oil and Gas (O&G) sector and beyond.



Location
Pump Station One (PS-1), CPF & KIP, Kabaalega



Participants
24 Lecturers & Students



Purpose
Provide practical exposure to heavy lifting operations, logistics facilities and O&G industry applications.



EACOP Advances Skills Development and Workforce Readiness Through Local Content Initiatives

Capacity Building Programmes by E.A.L.S



Quality, Health,
Safety & Environment
(QHSE)



Rigging & Lifting
Technologies



Logistics &
Transport Safety



Train-The-Trainer
(TTT) Programme



Fifteen (15)
Additional
Participants

The East African Logistics Services Limited, (E.A.L.S) EACOP's logistics contractor, implemented a series of Train-the-Trainer (TTT) and Industry Enhancement Centre (IEC) programmes aimed at strengthening technical, operational, and safety-related competencies among Tanzanian professionals and training institutions.

The initiatives focused on Quality, Health, Safety and Environment (QHSE), Rigging & Lifting Technologies, and Logistics and Transport Safety, benefiting eight (8) instructors from the Dar es Salaam Maritime Institute (DMI) and the Tanzania Institute of Accountancy (TIA), as well as fifteen (15) additional participants from various institutions and organisations.



Delivered through a combination of classroom instruction, practical exercises, workplace audits, emergency response simulations, site exposure visits, and hands-on demonstrations, the programmes strengthened competencies in safety leadership, regulatory compliance, hazard identification and risk assessment, incident investigation, emergency preparedness and response, rigging and lifting operations, defensive driving, fatigue management, hazardous materials transportation, vehicle inspection and maintenance, and road safety practices. Participants also gained exposure to instructional methodologies designed to support effective knowledge transfer within their respective institutions and workplaces.

Through these initiatives, beneficiaries strengthened their technical and safety competencies while gaining practical exposure to industry standards and operational best practices. The programmes contribute to EACOP's broader Local Content objectives by enhancing institutional capacity, supporting workforce development, and promoting sustainable skills transfer across Tanzania's transport, logistics, and industrial sectors.



Pipe Fitting Train-the-Trainer Programme by CPP

Building on the Project's broader capacity-building efforts, China Petroleum Pipeline Engineering Co. Ltd. (CPP), EACOP's main contractor for Above Ground Installation (AGI) and Pipeline construction activities, conducted a Train-the-Trainer (TTT) programme on pipe fitting at Main Camp and Pipe Yard (MCPY) 16 in Muheza, Tanga.

The programme benefited instructors from VETA Arusha, VETA Dodoma, and Don Bosco, providing them with practical exposure to pipe fitting techniques and industry practices applied during pipeline construction. Through the initiative, participants enhanced their technical competencies while gaining valuable insights into real-world pipeline construction operations. The training is expected to strengthen institutional training capacity and support the transfer of industry-relevant skills to future cohorts of students pursuing careers in the Oil and Gas and construction sectors.



Aqua Pro's Water Supply Systems Train the Trainer and Industry Enhancement Centre Program

Complementing these efforts, Aqua Pro, an Engineering, Procurement and Services (EPS) vendor engaged by EACOP's main contractor, Worley, conducted a Train-the-Trainer (TTT) and Industry Enhancement Centre (IEC) programme on water supply treatment systems at the Water Institute from 19th to 22nd May 2026.

The initiative benefited twenty-four (24) participants and aimed to strengthen technical knowledge and practical competencies in water treatment processes and systems. Through the programme, beneficiaries were exposed to industry practices and technical concepts designed to enhance institutional capacity, promote skills transfer, and support the development of local expertise within the water treatment sector.





Orbital Welding Training Programme and Equipment Handover

Further advancing technical skills development and technology transfer, EACOP, in collaboration with Panyu Chu Kong Steel Pipe (PCK), the contractor responsible for manufacturing pipes for the Project, and the Vocational Education and Training Authority (VETA), implemented an Orbital Welding Training Programme aimed at strengthening Tanzania's technical and vocational training capacity.

The programme successfully trained thirty (30) instructors drawn from institutions including the Dar es Salaam Institute of Technology (DIT), Arusha Technical College (ATC), Don Bosco Technical Institute, Mbeya University of Science and Technology (MUST), and various VETA colleges. Upon completion, participants became eligible for internationally recognized certification known as TWF Diploma Orbital Welder FCAW and its respective license, enhancing their ability to deliver industry-relevant training aligned with global standards.



The handover of an orbital welding machine to VETA Dodoma will support practical training and provide future trainees with hands-on exposure to advanced welding technologies commonly used in large-scale infrastructure and energy projects. The initiative reinforces EACOP's commitment to Local Content development through skills transfer, institutional strengthening, and the creation of a sustainable legacy that will continue benefiting Tanzanians beyond the life of the Project.



Institute of Occupational Safety and Health (IOSH) and HSE Essentials for Site Supervision Trainings by BBN Ltd

BBN Ltd, EACOP's contractor responsible for the Jetty and Loading Terminal facilities in Tanga, conducted a series of Industry Enhancement Centre (IEC) training programmes on IOSH and HSE Essentials for Site Supervision, benefiting over forty (40) participants.

The Institute of Occupational Safety and Health (IOSH) training was delivered across three separate cohorts and focused on workplace hazard identification and risk assessment, incident prevention and investigation, environmental awareness, emergency preparedness, and the promotion of safe systems of work. In addition, a dedicated one-day training on HSE Essentials for Site Supervision was conducted, providing participants with practical guidance on safety leadership, hazard control measures, behavioural safety, permit-to-work systems, toolbox talks, incident reporting, and the role of supervisors in maintaining safe and productive work environments.

Through these trainings, participants enhanced their understanding of internationally recognized health and safety practices while strengthening competencies required to support safe project execution, workforce wellbeing, and regulatory compliance.



Garda World Internship Programme

In addition to institutional capacity-building initiatives, Garda World Security, one of EACOP's corporate contractors, commenced its internship programme by providing practical workplace learning opportunities.

Through hands-on involvement in security operations, the interns gained practical exposure to security risk analysis, incident monitoring and reporting, intelligence gathering, and the preparation of Risk Assessment and Monitoring (RAM) reports and Security Risk Assessments (SRAs). The placement also provided valuable experience in assessing regional security trends, identifying threats and vulnerabilities, supporting business continuity planning, and developing analytical and professional reporting skills. The internship enabled the beneficiaries to apply academic knowledge within a professional environment while building competencies relevant to security and risk management in large-scale infrastructure projects.



Local Content Updates to Civil Society and Non Governmental Organisations



EACOP participated in its quarterly engagement with Civil Society Organisations (CSOs) and Non-Governmental Organisations (NGOs), during which Local Content implementation progress was presented to stakeholders. The session covered employment and training achievements, expenditure on local goods and services, internship and scholarship initiatives, and broader capacity-building programmes implemented across the Project.

Stakeholders expressed appreciation for the progress achieved under various Local Content initiatives, particularly the Train-the-Trainer programmes, internship opportunities, scholarship programmes, and the EACOP Academy, which has supported the preparation of operators for the commissioning and operations phases. The provision of starter toolkits to scholarship beneficiaries was also recognized as a practical measure to support employment and self-employment opportunities beyond training completion.

Discussions further highlighted the importance of strengthening sustainable livelihood opportunities as the construction phase approaches completion, expanding internship opportunities, and increasing the participation of local contractors within the project supply chain. EACOP reaffirmed its commitment to local capacity development through employment, training, skills transfer, and supplier development initiatives designed to enhance long-term Tanzanian participation in the Oil and Gas (O&G) sector.



Ministry of Energy Commends EACOP Local Content Achievements

Representatives from the Ministry of Energy visited EACOP project facilities in Chongoleani, Tanga, to observe the progress of ongoing construction activities. During the visit, the delegation commended the Project's contribution to Tanzania's socio-economic development through employment creation, skills transfer, capacity building, and the promotion of local participation across the project value chain.

The engagement highlighted the significant role of Local Content initiatives in supporting Tanzanian participation in the Oil and Gas sector. Recognized achievements included the creation of employment opportunities for skilled and unskilled Tanzanians, investments in vocational training institutions, scholarship programmes, and the continued implementation of training and capacity-building initiatives aimed at developing a skilled national workforce.

The visit further reaffirmed the importance of collaboration between government and industry in maximizing the long-term benefits of strategic infrastructure projects. It also provided an opportunity to showcase the progress made in delivering Local Content commitments and creating sustainable opportunities for Tanzanians beyond the construction phase of the Project.





Water Utilities Regulatory Authority (EWURA) Monitoring Visit to EACOP Project Sites



Members of the Energy and Water Utilities Regulatory Authority (EWURA) Board conducted a monitoring visit to EACOP project sites, including **Pump Station 5 (PS5)**, **Pump Station 4 (PS4)**, and **the Horizontal Directional Drilling (HDD)** crossing site in Misenyi.



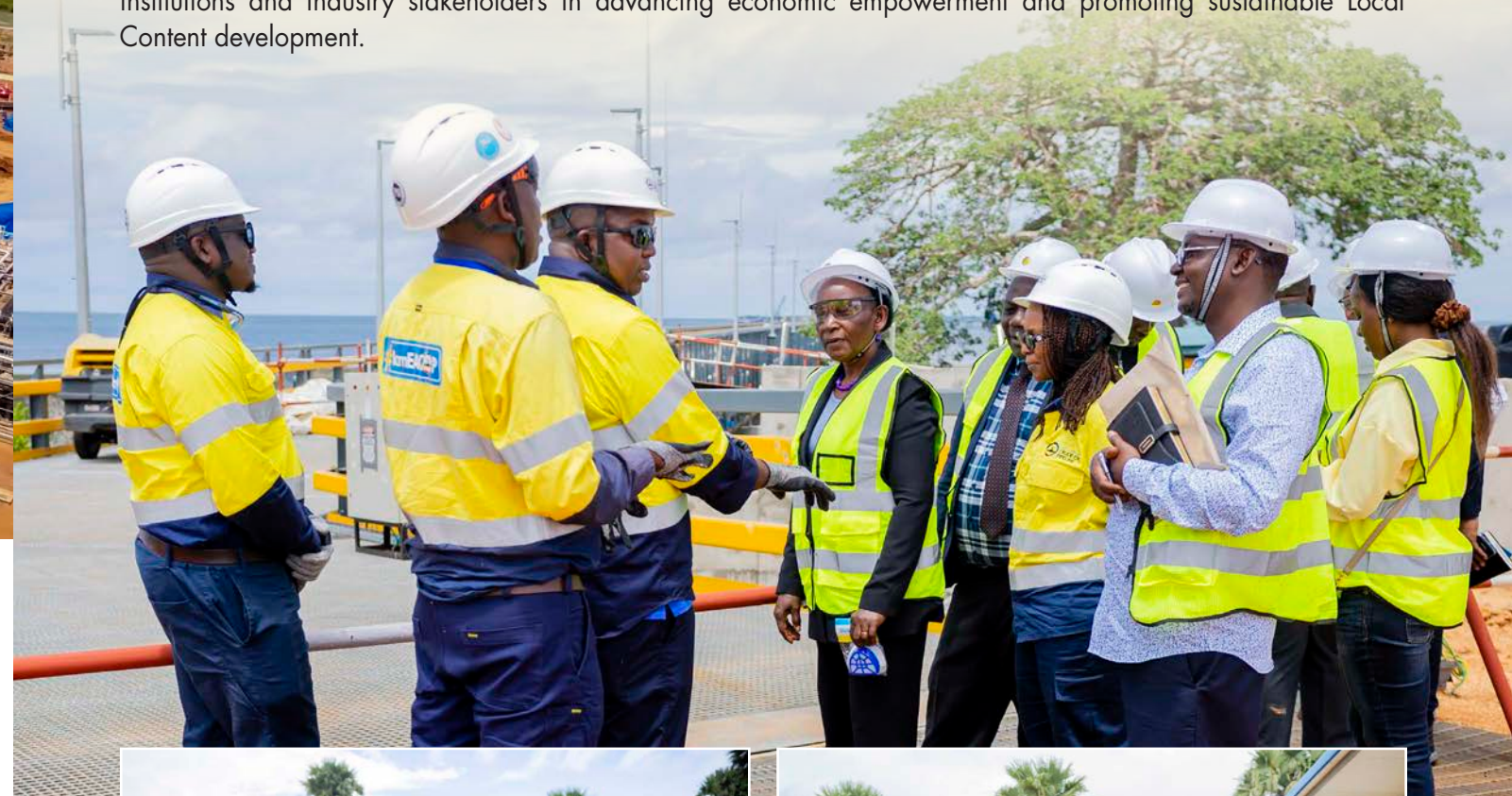
The visit provided an opportunity for the delegation to gain firsthand insight into the progress of key project components and engage with project teams on various technical and implementation aspects of the works. The engagement highlighted the progress achieved across the visited facilities and facilitated discussions on engineering, construction, stakeholder engagement, and community-related matters. The visit further underscored the importance of collaboration between EACOP and regulatory authorities in supporting effective project oversight and the successful delivery of the Project.



National Economic Empowerment Council (NEEC) Learning and Monitoring Visit to EACOP Facilities

The National Economic Empowerment Council (NEEC) conducted an official learning and monitoring visit to EACOP's Marine Tanks and Terminal (MTT) facilities in Chongoleani, Tanga, as well as Spread 15, Spread 16, and Pump Station 6 (PS6).

The visit provided an opportunity for the delegation to gain firsthand insight into the implementation and progress of the EACOP Project, a strategic regional infrastructure development connecting Uganda's crude oil resources to the Port of Tanga. The engagement highlighted the project's contribution to Tanzania's socio-economic development through employment creation, skills transfer, capacity building, and increased participation of local businesses within the project supply chain. The visit also reinforced the importance of collaboration between government institutions and industry stakeholders in advancing economic empowerment and promoting sustainable Local Content development.





EACOP and CPP Celebrate Graduates of Advanced Welding Training Programme

EACOP, in partnership with its Tier One contractor China Petroleum Pipeline Engineering Co. Ltd (CPP Uganda), has marked a significant step in building local technical capacity with the graduation of 20 Ugandan employees from an advanced automatic welding training programme.

The training, held at the Tilenga Main Camp in Buliisa District, equipped participants, including two women, with specialised skills required for modern pipeline construction. The programme combined both classroom learning and hands-on practice using the CPP G1990 Series Automatic Welding Machine, known for its precision and efficiency.

Over the course of the training, participants developed expertise in key areas such as machine operation, equipment set-up and debugging, multi-position welding, parameter setting, and defect analysis. They also gained exposure to international certification standards. Upon completion, all trainees graduated as certified automatic welders, ready to support high-quality pipeline construction.

The initiative forms part of CPP Uganda's broader commitment to National Content development and technology transfer, ensuring that Ugandan professionals are actively involved in and benefit from the project.

Speaking during the graduation ceremony, representatives from EACOP and CPP Uganda highlighted the importance of investing in local talent. They emphasised that building advanced technical skills among Ugandans is critical to strengthening the country's workforce and ensuring long-term sustainability in the Oil and Gas sector.

This programme reflects EACOP's continued focus on creating meaningful opportunities for local participation, while equipping individuals with skills that remain valuable beyond the project itself.

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By investing in advanced skills, we are equipping Ugandans to take part in today's project and contribute to the industry for years to come.



China, Turkey here we Come! – On EACOP's Newest Graduate Trainees

A major strength of the EACOP project is its ability to promote National Content while drawing on international expertise and global best practices. This is especially evident in the graduate training and internship program, which provides young professionals with practical industry exposure through short-term placements at world-class manufacturing facilities and leading Oil and Gas companies.

To date, EACOP has supported student placements in more than 13 countries, including Belgium, the United Kingdom, China, India, Tanzania, Italy, Spain, Oman, and the United Arab Emirates. Paul Ssekito, a graduate from Muteesa I Royal University with a BSc in Electrical Engineering, and Martin Akampa, a graduate from Makerere University with a BSc in Mechanical Engineering, participated in a 10-day training program with Neway Valves, China - EACOP's supplier for the 2" to 48" valves. The two gentlemen will be joined Raphael Evodi KIMARORAPHAEL and Raymond Adam NDIMBO from Tanzania.

Additionally, Enock Lotimong, a graduate from Uganda Petroleum Institute, Kigumba and Eng. Kuruthum Chamle from Dar es salaam institute of Technology, Tanzania were also nominated to participate in a training program with Beta Enerji in Turkey.

The continued success of this program highlights EACOP's commitment to empowering young professionals through meaningful global exposure and practical learning opportunities. By combining international expertise with local talent development, the project is building a strong foundation for sustainable industry growth and long-term National Content advancement.



CPP Empowers Outstanding Employees with Competency Enhancement Training Program in China

China Petroleum Pipeline Engineering Co. Ltd. (CPP), the main contractor for the EACOP demonstrated its commitment to employee development by selecting 11 outstanding staff from its international operations to participate in the 1st Comprehensive Competency Enhancement Training Program in Langfang, China. Eight of the participants were high-performing employees from the EACOP Project in Uganda and Tanzania while others were from Niger and Nigeria.

Delivered by the China Petroleum Pipeline College (CPPC), the program provided training in advanced pipeline engineering, welding and non-destructive testing techniques, automation and SCADA systems, safety management, emergency response operations, and project management best practices. Participants also visited CPP facilities and laboratories to gain exposure to cutting-edge technologies and industry best practices.

Beyond technical skills, the program focused on leadership, teamwork, and cross-cultural communication, enabling participants to exchange experiences and build professional networks with colleagues from different countries. They also explored China's cultural and historical landmarks, enhancing international understanding and appreciation.

For EACOP, the initiative strengthens workforce capacity by equipping employees with global expertise and best practices that will contribute to the successful delivery of the project. The program creates a lasting legacy by developing skilled professionals whose knowledge and experience will benefit future projects and Africa's energy sector.

By investing in employee growth, CPP is nurturing future leaders and reinforcing its values of excellence, innovation, safety, and collaboration. Participants returned with enhanced competencies, broader perspectives, stronger networks, and renewed motivation to drive organisational success.



05 NEWS & CORPORATE UPDATES



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This recognition reflects not just individual leadership, but the dedication and contribution of the entire EACOP team.



EACOP's Deputy Managing Director Honoured with Presidential Award on Labour Day



From left to right: Mr. Geoffrey Ogwang of the Ministry of Energy and Mineral Development, Mr. Gilbert Kamuntu of the Uganda National Oil Company (UNOC), Mr. John Bosco Habumugisha of EACOP, and Mr. Ali Ssekatawa of the Petroleum Authority of Uganda (PAU) pose for a photo after receiving their recognition awards.

EACOP is proud to celebrate the national recognition of its Deputy Managing, John B. Habumugisha, who was awarded the prestigious Diamond Jubilee Medal by H.E. President Yoweri Kaguta Museveni during Uganda's International Labour Day celebrations held on 1st May 2026 in Buikwe District.

The Diamond Jubilee Medal is one of Uganda's highest national honours, awarded to individuals who have demonstrated outstanding service, loyalty, and exceptional contribution to the country's development. He received the award in recognition of his distinguished leadership and significant contributions to Uganda's energy and infrastructure sectors for more than three decades.

As a highly accomplished engineer and respected industry leader, He has played a pivotal role in shaping Uganda's petroleum transportation and infrastructure landscape. Before joining EACOP as a secondee from UNOC, he served under the Ministry of Energy and Mineral Development, where he led the development of the country's petroleum transportation and storage strategy, spearheaded reforms to the national fuel marking programme, supported the establishment of petroleum sector standards, and served as Project Lead for the planning and technical studies of the Kabalega International Airport Project. His contribution to the East African Crude Oil Pipeline Project has been particularly significant. He led national technical efforts that supported the development of EACOP, including determination of the most cost-effective pipeline route to the East African coast and chairmanship of the committee for the development of the EACOP Inter-Governmental Agreement. Today, as a pioneer member of EACOP's leadership team, he continues to provide strategic and technical guidance for one of the region's most transformative infrastructure projects.

The Presidential Awards Committee cited his exceptional patriotism, dedication to safeguarding Uganda's long-term strategic interests, and transformative contributions to national and regional petroleum infrastructure development as key reasons for the award. He was recognised alongside other distinguished leaders from Uganda's energy sector, reflecting the collective effort that has driven the country's oil and gas industry forward.

As EACOP progresses, the award serves as both a milestone and a reminder of the shared commitment to excellence, professionalism and impact.



EACOP Welcomes National Economic Empowerment Council (NEEC) Delegation to Marine Tanks and Terminal (MTT) to Strengthen Local Economic Impact

EACOP continues to strengthen its partnership with national institutions as it advances inclusive economic growth in Tanzania. The National Economic Empowerment Council (NEEC) began an official learning and monitoring visit to the Marine Tanks and Terminal (MTT) in Chongoleani, Tanga. The delegation, led by Board Chairperson Prof. Aurelia Kokuletage Ngirwa Kamuzora and Acting Executive Secretary Gwakisa Bapala, brought together National Economic Empowerment Council (NEEC) Board Members and senior management to gain firsthand insight into the project's progress.

The visit focused on how EACOP is contributing to Tanzania's economic empowerment agenda through job creation, skills development and local business participation. As a major regional infrastructure project linking Uganda to the Port of Tanga, EACOP is playing a visible role in opening up opportunities for Tanzanians across multiple sectors.

During the engagement, the delegation reviewed both direct and indirect employment generated by the project, including short- and long-term roles. They also assessed workplace conditions and explored how the project supports knowledge transfer, with Tanzanian professionals working alongside international experts to build skills and experience.

Local content remained a key area of interest. National Economic Empowerment Council (NEEC) representatives examined how Tanzanian companies are participating in procurement, logistics, construction and other services, reinforcing EACOP's commitment to maximising value for the national economy. The delegation also engaged with communities along the pipeline route, observing how social investment programmes are improving access to education, healthcare, water and infrastructure. These initiatives continue to deliver practical benefits while strengthening relationships with host communities.

The visit, which started in Chongoleani and concluded in Nzega District, reflects growing collaboration between EACOP and government institutions. Insights gained are expected to support ongoing improvements in project delivery and further enhance EACOP's contribution to sustainable and inclusive development in Tanzania.



This visit highlights how EACOP is translating a major infrastructure investment into real opportunities for Tanzanians through jobs, skills and local business growth.



EACOP Inspires Students at Kings College Budo and Kibuli Secondary School to explore Energy Sector Careers

EACOP, in partnership with TotalEnergies, continues to invest in the next generation through meaningful engagement with students across Uganda.

The team visited the two schools for a career guidance session aimed at helping students better understand education pathways and opportunities within the energy sector. The session created a space for open dialogue, with students actively engaging and exploring how their interests could translate into future careers.

EACOP representatives shared their professional experiences and highlighted the wide range of roles available within the Oil and Gas (O&G) industry, from engineering and environmental management to communications, finance and community development. The discussions helped demystify the sector and offered students a clearer picture of what it takes to succeed.

Students had the opportunity to interact directly with EACOP staff, ask questions and access informational materials. These one-on-one conversations provided valuable insights into the project's operations and the diverse career paths it supports.

Beyond career opportunities, the team encouraged students to focus on academic excellence while building essential soft skills such as critical thinking, teamwork and adaptability. They also emphasised the importance of staying curious and aligning personal passions with career choices.

The engagement reflects EACOP's ongoing commitment to supporting youth development by equipping students with knowledge, inspiration and practical guidance as they prepare for future opportunities.



Success begins with curiosity, strong skills and the confidence to explore new possibilities.





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**Practical understanding
of the sector will
strengthen our ability
to deliver on revenue,
compliance and
oversight.**



Uganda Revenue Authority (URA) Delegation Visits Pump Station 1 (PS-1) to Strengthen Sector Understanding

EACOP hosted a delegation from the Uganda Revenue Authority (URA) at Pump Station 1 (PS-1), marking an important step in strengthening collaboration across Uganda’s Oil and Gas (O&G) sector.

The visit was led by URA Commissioner General Mr. John Rujoki Musinguzi, alongside a team of URA staff. The engagement aimed to provide firsthand insight into the progress, operations and challenges of ongoing petroleum projects as the country moves closer to oil production.

During the visit, participants were taken through key aspects of project implementation, including infrastructure development, operational processes and the broader regulatory landscape. The experience offered URA staff a clearer understanding of the Oil and Gas value chain, as well as the milestones shaping Uganda’s journey to First Oil.

The visit also highlighted the critical role URA plays in the sector, particularly in ensuring effective revenue mobilisation, compliance and transparency. Strengthening institutional understanding is seen as essential to supporting the sector’s growth and maximising its contribution to national development.

Speaking during the engagement, Mr. Musinguzi emphasised the value of practical exposure, noting that deeper sector knowledge will enhance URA’s ability to effectively carry out its mandate, especially in taxation, compliance and oversight.

The visit reflects continued efforts to build strong coordination between key institutions, ensuring the Oil and Gas sector is well understood, well managed and positioned to deliver long-term benefits for Uganda.



EACOP Showcases Strong Progress at Uganda’s 11th Annual Oil and Gas Convention



12, 000+
UG & TZ at peak
construction



130,000
Trees planted with a target
of planting 500,000 trees

EACOP took centre stage at the 11th Annual Oil and Gas Convention in Kampala, showcasing the project’s progress and its growing contribution to Uganda’s economic future.

The convention brought together government, regulators and industry leaders under the theme “*First Oil: Fulfilling the Promise, Forging the Future.*” Discussions focused on the sector’s transition from construction to operational readiness, and the broader value it will deliver to the country.

Opening the dialogue, The former Minister of Energy and Mineral Development, Hon. Dr. Canon Ruth Nankabirwa, described EACOP as more than infrastructure, highlighting its role in driving national development and long-term economic transformation. She emphasised that First Oil should be seen as the beginning of a wider growth journey.

This message was echoed by Deputy Speaker of Parliament, Rt Hon Thomas Tayebwa, who noted the sector’s potential to significantly expand Uganda’s economy and encouraged businesses to prepare for emerging opportunities as the industry moves into its next phase. Providing a project update, Deputy Managing Director, John Bosco Habumugisha shared that EACOP is now approximately 84% complete. More than 12,000 workers are deployed across sites, contributing over 14 million man-hours, with Ugandans making up 90% of the workforce in the country. Environmental efforts are also advancing, with 130,000 trees planted and an additional 500 acres provided by the Bunyoro Kingdom for further tree planting with a target of planting 500,000 trees.



**First Oil is not the
finish line, it is the
starting point for
long-term economic
transformation**

EACOP also highlighted its commitment to responsible operations. Project Induced In-Migration and Human Rights Manager Barbara Nakayenze highlighted the importance of grievance management in strengthening accountability, building trust and improving project delivery through early issue identification. EACOP’s exhibition booth offered stakeholders a closer look at the project’s milestones, community initiatives and environmental programmes, creating space for direct engagement and dialogue.

The event also saw the launch of Uganda’s National Petroleum Policy 2025, setting the direction for the sector as the country approaches First Oil. As EACOP moves closer to commissioning, the focus remains clear: delivering long-term value through responsible development, local participation and strong partnerships.



EACOP's Participation at the 3rd Oil & Gas Skills EXPO

EACOP continued to champion skills development and local participation by taking part in the 3rd Oil & Gas Skills Expo 2026, held at Makerere University in Kampala.

Bringing together government leaders, industry players, academic institutions and young professionals, the two-day event focused on how skills from the Oil and Gas sector can drive broader economic growth. Under the theme *"From Oil and Gas to the Wider Economy: Transferable Skills Driving Sustainable Growth,"* the Expo provided a platform for dialogue on the future of Uganda's workforce.

EACOP used the opportunity to engage directly with students, graduates and technical trainees, offering insights into the project's progress, career opportunities and the skills required to participate in the sector. Through exhibitions and discussions, participants gained a clearer understanding of how they can position themselves as the country moves towards First Oil.

Representing EACOP, Head of Human Resources (Uganda) Andrew Mafabi highlighted the growing capacity of Ugandans within the industry and the importance of continuous skills development. He noted that initiatives such as the EACOP Academy, which has trained 141 students to date, are helping build a pipeline of skilled professionals ready to support both construction and future operations.

Beyond training, EACOP is also investing in internships, graduate programmes, specialised technical training and international exposure opportunities. These efforts are equipping Ugandans with practical experience and globally competitive skills.

Discussions at the Expo reinforced the role of the petroleum sector as a driver of industrialisation and innovation, with an emphasis on ensuring that skills gained can be applied across multiple industries.

EACOP's participation reflects its ongoing commitment to developing local talent and supporting long-term economic growth, as the project continues its journey towards commissioning and First Oil.

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Building skills today not only supports the project, but also opens opportunities for Ugandans across the wider economy.



Tanzanian Government Commends EACOP Progress and Growing Economic Impact

EACOP's continued progress is gaining strong recognition from the Government of Tanzania as the project moves closer to completion.

During a recent inspection visit to the Marine Tanks Terminal (MTT) at Chongoleani in Tanga Region, the Ministry of Energy praised the scale and pace of infrastructure development, as well as the project's wider economic impact. The delegation was led by the Commissioner for Electricity and Renewable Energy, Engineer Innocent Luoga, who highlighted the project's importance to both national development and regional cooperation with Uganda.

"This is not just a pipeline project, but an economic lifeline that will create business opportunities, jobs and new technologies for our youth," said Engineer Luoga after touring key sections of the project, including the pipeline laying area where work is nearing completion. The Ministry expressed satisfaction that progress on the ground aligns with reported milestones and remains confident that the project will be completed within schedule. Beyond infrastructure, the project continues to deliver tangible socio-economic benefits, including employment opportunities for over 9,000 Tanzanians across skilled and unskilled roles.

Additional contributions include support to vocational training institutions and scholarships for students pursuing Bachelor's and Master's degrees, as well as practical technical training. These efforts are helping build a skilled workforce for the future. EACOP's Local Content Supervisor, Neema Kweka, noted that the visit reflects growing government confidence in the project's delivery and impact. She reaffirmed EACOP's commitment to implementing local content requirements and creating opportunities for Tanzanians, while also highlighting the value of feedback from such engagements in strengthening operations.

Project progress at the Marine Tanks and Terminal (MTT) is also advancing steadily. According to Project Engineer Musa Msafiri, the oil storage tanks are now about 94% complete, with two of the four tanks already constructed and undergoing testing. Early results show strong performance and readiness to safely receive oil, in line with international quality standards. As EACOP advances, the project continues to combine infrastructure delivery with job creation, skills development and economic opportunity, reinforcing its role as a key driver of Tanzania's development journey.

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EACOP Managing Director, Guillaume Dulout, receives Vice President H.E. Major (Rtd) Jessica Alupo upon her arrival at Pump Station 1 (PS1)



Newly sworn-in Ugandan cabinet at Pump Station 1.



Newly sworn-in Ugandan Cabinet tours Pump Station 1, Commends project progress

The newly sworn-in Cabinet of the Republic of Uganda, led by Vice President H.E. Rt. Hon. Major (Rtd) Jessica Alupo and accompanied by Prime Minister Rt. Hon. Robinah Nabbanja, visited EACOP Pump Station 1 (PS1) in Hoima as part of a strategic tour of Uganda's key Oil and Gas infrastructure projects.

The visit provided Cabinet Ministers with firsthand insight into the progress being made across the petroleum sector as Uganda advances towards first oil. During the tour of Pump Station 1, the delegation received updates on the status of the EACOP and its role in enabling Uganda's crude oil export infrastructure.

Our Managing Director Guillaume Dulout briefed the Cabinet on the project's progress, highlighting that EACOP has reached approximately 88% overall completion and remains on track for successful delivery. He reaffirmed EACOP's commitment to delivering the project safely, responsibly, and in partnership with host communities and stakeholders.

Speaking during the visit, Vice President expressed satisfaction with the progress achieved and the readiness of Uganda's strategic oil and gas infrastructure. **"We are impressed with the work and look forward to the first commercial oil that all Ugandans are waiting for,"** she said.

Prime Minister highlighted the positive impact that Oil and Gas investments are already having on host communities, noting the visible improvements in employment opportunities and supporting infrastructure across the region.

Pump Station 1, located within the Kabalega Industrial Park in Hoima, is a critical component of the 1,443-kilometre EACOP system. It serves as the collection and metering point for crude oil from the Tilenga and Kingfisher developments before it is transported to the Port of Tanga in Tanzania for export. The visit reaffirmed the Government of Uganda's continued support for the EACOP project and highlighted the strategic importance of the pipeline in unlocking Uganda's petroleum resources, creating employment opportunities, strengthening local content participation, and driving long-term economic transformation.



Tanzania Energy Minister Commends Progress at EACOP Marine Terminal and Jetty Facilities

EACOP hosted Tanzania's Minister for Energy, Hon. Deogratus Ndejembu, on a site visit to the Marine Terminal and Jetty (MTJ) facilities in Chongoleani, Tanga, where he assessed the ongoing construction progress of one of the project's key export infrastructure components.

The Minister was received by EACOP's Managing Director Guillaume DULOUT, who welcomed the delegation and provided an overview of the works being undertaken at the site. The visit offered an opportunity for government leaders to witness firsthand the significant milestones achieved and gain insight into the next phases of construction.

Following the inspection, Hon. Ndejembu expressed his satisfaction with the progress made on the project and commended the efforts of all teams working to ensure the successful delivery of this strategic infrastructure. He highlighted the importance of maintaining momentum while upholding the highest standards of safety, quality, and environmental stewardship.

The visit highlighted the continued collaboration between EACOP and the Government of Tanzania in advancing a project that is expected to contribute to economic growth, skills development, and long-term value creation for the country.

The Minister was accompanied by Tanga Regional Commissioner, Hon. Amb. Dr. Batilda S. Buriani; the Commissioner for Electricity and Renewable Energy, Eng. Innocent Luoga; TPDC Managing Director, Mr. Mussa Mohammed Makame; the Commissioner for Petroleum, Adv. Godluck Shirima; and other senior leaders from various government institutions.

The visit reflects the strong partnership and continued engagement between EACOP and key stakeholders as the project progresses towards completion.



EACOP Managing Director, Guillaume DULOUT, welcomed Tanzania's Minister for Energy, Hon. Deogratus Ndejembu, during a site visit to the Marine Terminal and Jetty (MTJ) facilities in Chongoleani, Tanga.



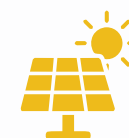
EACOP Recognised by Rotary Uganda as a Key Partner Driving Community Transformation

EACOP was recognised by Rotary Uganda as one of the key partners driving the transformation of communities along the pipeline corridor. The recognition is as a result of EACOP's impactful collaboration with Rotary through the Green Schools Initiative, a flagship programme under EACOP's Social and Economic Investment Programme that is turning schools into models of sustainability, environmental stewardship, and improved learning environments.

This partnership, formalised through a Memorandum of Understanding (MoU) signed in August 2025 between EACOP Ltd. and Rotary Uganda (Districts 9213 and 9214), has already delivered tangible results. The initiative was officially launched in November 2025 at St. Kizito Primary School in Kasasa Sub-County, Kyotera District, with follow-up activities continuing across the corridor.



The EACOP Green Schools Initiative targets ten districts along the pipeline route: Hoima, Kikuube, Kakumiro, Mubende, Kyankwanzi, Lwengo, Kyotera, Rakai, Sembabule, and Gomba. It equips pupils, teachers, and surrounding communities with practical skills in environmental responsibility while addressing immediate needs in education and health. Key interventions include:



Installation of solar energy systems for clean, reliable power



Development of fruit and vegetable gardens to promote nutrition, agriculture skills, and food security



Proper waste management and recycling systems



Construction of sanitation and handwashing facilities



Rainwater harvesting infrastructure for water access and conservation



Comprehensive awareness programmes on environmental protection, health, sanitation, and safety



06 ENVIRONMENT & BIODIVERSITY



Reinstatement, a Driver of EACOP's Environmental Legacy

EACOP's environmental commitments and the mitigation hierarchy, comprehensive reinstatement is required to restore these habitats/land to as close as possible their pre-construction, original baseline state.

As the definitive final phase of the pipeline construction sequence, reinstatement is a critical driver of EACOP's environmental legacy, community relations, and stakeholder trust.

What Reinstatement Covers

Reinstatement works are structurally executed to deliver civil clean-up and grading, ecological restoration, baseline alignment, defect liability management and performance tracking.

Reinstatement operations are scaling up and will continue through 2026.



The Contractor has established high-level Reinstatement Plans for both Uganda and Tanzania, supplemented by Site-Specific Reinstatement Plans (SSRPs) dedicated to designated High-Sensitivity Areas (such as critical wetlands and major river crossings).



How Reinstatement is Done?

- 1 Heavy earthmoving equipment, including bulldozers, excavators, and graders, are utilized for bulk profiling and final finishing of the Right-of-Way (RoW).
- 2 Subsoil layers are mechanically ripped and de-compacted to eliminate heavy machinery compaction, followed by profile grading.
- 3 Stockpiled topsoil is uniformly re-spread across the corridor and dressed with stockpiled, cleared vegetative material to retain nutrients and local seedbanks
- 4 Excess rock generated from trench excavation is managed sustainably under the EACOP Rock Management Strategy.
- 5 Some materials are beneficially repurposed on-site where practicable (e.g., for trench breakers, fauna refuges, drainage stabilization, and erosion barriers) or safely disposed of at approved, designated locations.
- 6 Natural surface drainage patterns, contours, and minor water features are restored to prevent water ponding.
- 7 The backfilled trench line undergoes systematic engineering checks to monitor and remediate any post-construction ground settlement or subsidence.
- 8 Erosion control measures are deployed using a proactive, risk-based approach tailored to highly vulnerable terrains, including steep slopes, long rolling slopes, side-slopes, erodible soil types, and riverbanks. Techniques deployed include slope breakers, geotextiles, installation of heavy riprap and wire-mesh gabions at watercourses to mitigate high-velocity scouring.
- 9 Complete removal and legal disposal of all construction-related wastes, debris, skids, and temporary structures occurs during the final clean-up phase.



Following completion, the Right of Way will transition into a structured Post-Reinstatement Monitoring Phase. Specialized teams will track long-term recovery metrics, including re-vegetation progress, fauna return, ground settlement, erosion/sedimentation, hydrological function among others.





Concrete Waste Generated at Pump Station 5 Reused to Repair Community Access Roads

To ensure environmentally responsible waste management and support the EACOP Project's commitment to sustainable construction practices, Pump Station 5 (PS-5) implemented a concrete waste reuse initiative based on the waste management hierarchy of reduce, reuse, recycle, and disposal as a last option. The initiative aimed to minimize waste generation, reduce disposal requirements, and create positive benefits for nearby communities through the reuse of unused concrete materials.

The following measures were implemented:



Proper segregation of concrete waste

Unused concrete materials were identified, separated, and temporarily stored in a designated concrete waste pit to prevent contamination with other waste streams.



Reuse of concrete waste for community benefit

Approximately 95% of the unused concrete waste generated at Pump Station 5 (PS-5) was transported to surrounding communities and reused for repairing damaged and eroded community roads.



Reduction of environmental pollution

The initiative reduced environmental pollution associated with construction waste disposal, reducing potential environmental impacts such as illegal dumping, soil contamination, and dust emissions, and promoted sustainable waste management practices.



Support for community infrastructure

Through collaboration with local communities, approximately 1 km of community roads were rehabilitated using the reused concrete waste, improving accessibility and road stability, especially during rainy seasons.



Strengthening Community and Environmental Sustainability

The reuse program strengthened collaboration between the project and surrounding communities through shared environmental and social benefits.

Through proper planning, monitoring, and collaboration with surrounding communities, Pumping Station five (PS-5) successfully managed concrete waste in an environmentally sustainable manner. The initiative reduced the amount of waste sent for disposal while providing direct benefits to local communities through road rehabilitation activities, demonstrating adherence to both national environmental requirements and international best practices in sustainable construction waste management.



Loading and transportation of unused concrete waste



Inspection of the community road before rehabilitation.



Dumping the unused concrete on the community/ school access road



Rehabilitated the community road section after completion of works



Biodiversity Protection During Watercourse Crossings: Case of Nikonga River

Why Nikonga River is Important:

Nikonga River is a permanently flowing watercourse located in Geita District, Tanzania. It features a crossing length of approximately 20m and an average channel depth of 2m. The river traverses ecologically sensitive habitats, including the Moyowosi Wetlands and Kigosi National Park, before discharging into the Malagarasi River, a major East African river system.

Owing to its perennial hydrology and strong ecological linkages with nationally and internationally significant wetlands and protected areas, the channel is classified as a high conservation value area within the EACOP Environmental and Social Impact Assessment (ESIA). This designation reflects high biodiversity importance and the need for stringent environmental protection measures during construction.

Protection Measures during Construction:

Pipeline construction activities including vegetation clearing, soil stripping, excavation, and increased human presence pose significant risks to the watercourse and its dependent ecosystems. Potential ecological impacts could include habitat fragmentation and disturbance, direct injury or mortality to wildlife, erosion/ siltation of the river, and contamination from minor vehicle leaks or spills.

To manage the potential adverse impacts to biodiversity and the ecosystems, mitigation measures were implemented basing on a mitigation hierarchy (avoidance, minimization, restoration, and offsetting) and in line with IFC Performance Standard 6: Biodiversity Conservation and Sustainable Management of Living Natural Resources.



Protection of stripped topsoil from diversion channel



Silt trap installed downstream of the crossing



Site supervision and continuous monitoring before and after construction



Construction of gabion walls at the crossing for long-term erosion control and stabilization

Sustainability in Action:

The following key measures were undertaken to safeguard biodiversity and the ecosystem:

- 1 Preclearance Survey (PCS)**
This was conducted to confirm presence of species of conservation concern and recommend site specific actions (including potential workarounds) to safeguard the watercourse and associated biodiversity.
- 2 Protection of Aquatic Habitats**
As part of the open cut method, river was diverted to facilitate continuous water flow and minimizing impact to aquatic life.
- 3 Erosion and sediment control**
Erosion-control measures such as silt fences, careful grading, and installation of silt traps at downstream locations were used to minimize sediment runoff into the river, protecting water quality during construction.
- 4 Prevention of hydrocarbon leakage:**
Daily pre-start inspections of machinery, the allocation of spill response kits, and controlled refuelling activities at least 100 m from the river were enforced to prevent accidental release of hydrocarbons.
- 5 Continuous environmental monitoring:**
Full-time environmental supervision and water quality monitoring throughout the construction period through in situ measurements of key parameters, including pH, electrical conductivity, temperature, turbidity, odor, color, and flow rate, to ensure the river's ecological integrity was maintained.
- 6 Restoration of the crossing section:**
After the pipeline installation, the river flow was returned to the main course and crossing section stabilized with gabion structures and other habitat restoration measures to support long-term bank stability and ecosystem function.

Through careful planning and continuous monitoring, the Nikonga River crossing was completed with minimum and temporary environment impact. The aquatic ecosystem was protected during pipeline construction, demonstrating adherence to national requirements and international best practices for environmentally responsible infrastructure development.



EACOP Marked World Environment Day 2026 with Strong Focus on Climate Action

EACOP marked World Environment Day 2026 with vibrant staff engagement events held simultaneously across Uganda and Tanzania, under the theme **“Carbon Footprint Reduction: EACOP’s Commitment to Climate Action.”**

The celebrations brought together employees and contractors from across the project to reflect on EACOP’s environmental journey, shared progress on key sustainability initiatives, and reaffirmed the collective responsibility to protect the environment.

Deputy Managing Director, John Bosco Habumugisha highlighted the importance of environmental stewardship, highlighting that safeguarding natural resources is a shared responsibility that extends across the entire workforce and beyond.

A key highlight of the celebration was the Green Habits and Climate Quiz, which tested participants’ knowledge on climate action, carbon footprint reduction, renewable resources, and sustainable practices. Staff also took part in interactive awareness sessions designed to inspire behavioural change and encourage practical, everyday actions that contribute to environmental protection.

Presentations showcased a wide range of environmental initiatives being implemented across the project. These included carbon footprint management, composting and recycling, energy efficiency measures, sustainable power sourcing, tree planting, biodiversity conservation, mangrove restoration, land reinstatement, and energy-saving campaigns. This World Environment day provided an opportunity to recognise excellence in environmental performance. Our Project Director Antoine MOREAU commended the workforce for its role in advancing the project to 90% completion, and urged teams to maintain high standards of safety, sustainability, and environmental responsibility as EACOP moves into its final stages.

World Environment Day 2026 served as a strong reminder that environmental responsibility is at the heart of EACOP’s operations.





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PIIM & HUMAN RIGHTS



Project-Induced In-Migration (PIIM)

EACOP continues to implement Project-Induced In-Migration (PIIM) monitoring and management initiatives aimed at identifying and mitigating migration-related risks while supporting sustainable community wellbeing. These efforts help ensure that project impacts are proactively managed in line with regulatory requirements and EACOP's social sustainability commitments.



PIIM & HUMAN RIGHTS

Project-Induced In-Migration (PIIM) and Social Dynamics Monitoring



1,347
Members were
Engaged



1,700
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Project-Induced In-Migration (PIIM) and social dynamics monitoring have been conducted across 32 project locations in Tanzania and 18 locations in Uganda. In Tanzania, 1,347 households and community members participated in the assessment, while more than 1,700 households were surveyed across targeted districts and villages in Uganda.

Findings indicate that population movement into project-affected communities continues, although migration trends in Tanzania are beginning to stabilize. In-migration levels declined from 14% in April 2025 to 7.7% in April 2026, while Uganda recorded relatively stable levels of approximately 20%.



In-Migrant trends in Tanzania

The gradual decline in migration levels in Tanzania suggests that the initial influx driven by project-related economic opportunities is slowing in several monitored locations. This trend is partly attributed to ongoing Project-Induced In-Migration (PIIM) management measures, including community awareness campaigns, prioritization of local recruitment for unskilled and semi-skilled positions, and continuous engagement with local authorities and host communities.



Social Dynamics and Community Wellbeing

EACOP continuously monitors community social dynamics including safety and any social tensions with potential linkages to increased population mobility. To address this area of focus, EACOP implements stakeholder engagement initiatives focused on community sensitization, social risk monitoring, youth engagement, grievance management, and collaboration with local leaders. These efforts are helping communities respond effectively to evolving social dynamics while promoting long term wellbeing.



Project-Induced In-Migration (PIIM) Impact Mitigation

Monitoring of findings reinforced the importance of ongoing Social and Behaviour Change Communication (SBCC) initiatives focused on Sexual and Reproductive Health and Rights (SRHR) and Sexual and Gender-Based Violence and Harassment (SGBVH) awareness across project sites and surrounding communities.

Through edutainment activities and Information, Education and Communication (IEC) materials, these interventions promote positive behaviours while strengthening prevention, reporting, and referral pathways. This initiative reached 721 community members, including 341 males and 380 females.



Project-Induced In-Migration (PIIM) Communication Campaign

The Project-Induced In-Migration (PIIM) Communication Campaign continued through national and local radio stations in Uganda and Tanzania, delivering timely and relevant messages aligned with project activities and emerging social trends identified through routine monitoring.

The campaign focuses on informed migration, recruitment awareness, fraud prevention, and broader Project-Induced In-Migration (PIIM) - related risks. Ongoing monitoring, audience feedback, and transmission tracking continue to demonstrate strong campaign reach and message retention, with an estimated audience of 20 million people in Tanzania and 9 million people in Uganda.





Human Rights



Governance, Stakeholder Engagement and External Collaboration

EACOP strengthened its Human Rights governance framework through internal coordination and active participation in strategic stakeholder platforms. The Human Rights Steering Committee (HRSC) convened to review progress against Human Rights Action Plan commitments, assess emerging risks, agree on mitigation measures, and assign follow-up actions. The committee enforces accountability and oversight through enhanced implementation tracking and action planning.

EACOP also participated in key stakeholder forums, including the Uganda Oil and Gas Convention, the Tanzania Quarterly NGO Meeting, and the NGO-Government Debate on Energy Efficiency. These engagements promoted transparency, accountability, and constructive dialogue with government institutions, regulators, civil society organisations, communities, and development partners.

Findings indicate that population movement into project affected communities continues, with migration trends in Tanzania declining from 14% in 2025 to 7.7% in 2026, while Uganda recorded stable levels.



Capacity Building, Learning and Awareness

EACOP continues strengthening Human Rights awareness and competencies among employees, contractors, and partners. The Prevention of Sexual Exploitation, Abuse and Harassment (PSEAH) online training programme was rolled out to EACOP personnel, contractors, external workers, and Worley staff to reinforce safeguarding responsibilities and expected standards of conduct.

In partnership with ENABEL, the Belgian Development Organisation, Business and Human Rights (BHR) training was delivered to 54 contractor managers and leaders. The training focused on Human Rights principles, responsible workforce demobilisation, and the management of social and environmental impacts during project transition.

Knowledge sharing was further enhanced through a peer-learning visit involving ENABEL and Rwenzori Rare Earth Metals in Uganda. The engagement provided valuable insights into responsible business conduct, stakeholder engagement, community relations, and grievance management.

Additional support was provided to the Maasai Women Development Organisation (MWEDO), EACOP's implementing partner for the Vulnerable Ethnic Groups Self-Identifying as Indigenous Peoples (VEG-IP) Action Plan. The support focused on Prevention of Sexual Exploitation, Abuse and Harassment, with plans underway to extend awareness activities to wider community stakeholders.



Human Rights Awareness and Communication

To strengthen awareness of Human Rights-related issues, EACOP conducted a Community Road Safety Webinar for employees in Uganda and Tanzania. The session attracted 118 participants and promoted understanding of community safety, workers' rights, grievance mechanisms, and responsible project conduct.





Implementing the Gender Action Plan

EACOP continues implementing its Gender Action Plan across Uganda and Tanzania, focusing on strengthening Gender-Based Violence and Harassment (GBVH) and Sexual and Reproductive Health and Rights (SRHR) awareness, building Gender Champion capacity, improving referral systems, strengthening governance and accountability, and promoting meaningful engagement with communities and the workforce.



Gender Awareness, Capacity Building and Community Engagement

Awareness initiatives on Gender-Based Violence and Harassment (GBVH) and Sexual and Reproductive Health and Rights (SRHR) continues across schools, communities, camps, and vocational training institutions in project-affected areas. Activities focused on Gender-Based Violence and Harassment (GBVH) prevention, gender equality, life skills, personal safety, referral pathways, responsible behaviour, and available support services.

To enhance outreach effectiveness, EACOP employed interactive approaches including community dialogues, media engagements, and drama-based learning sessions. Information, Education and Communication (IEC) materials were also distributed across camps and communities to raise awareness of reporting channels and support services.

Community and workforce engagements further addressed responsible fatherhood, prevention of workplace bullying, intimate partner violence, counselling services, substance abuse awareness, and survivor support pathways. These interventions contributed to stronger prevention efforts, increased reporting, and improved access to referral services.



Gender Champions Programme

The Gender Champions Programme continues to serve as an important platform for awareness raising, advocacy, referrals, and peer-to-peer engagement.

38 new Gender Champions were nominated across Uganda and Tanzania. Ongoing mentorship, performance reviews, and follow-up engagements were conducted to strengthen outreach effectiveness and referral management.

Capacity-building initiatives focus on communication skills, community engagement techniques, referral systems, and reporting processes. A total of 207 Gender Champions and EACOP Industrial Relations team members participated in training on gender equality, Human Rights, and Gender-Based Violence and Harassment (GBVH) prevention. Refresher training was also delivered in Uganda to reinforce knowledge and strengthen the role of Gender Champions in supporting workers and communities.

Gender Champions play a critical role in community mobilization, awareness creation, referrals, and support to vulnerable individuals. Stories of change were documented to highlight positive outcomes and demonstrate the programme's impact on community protection and awareness.



Promoting Safe and Respectful Communities

EACOP remains committed to fostering safe, inclusive, and respectful environments for both workers and host communities. Through continued awareness, capacity building, stakeholder engagement, and strengthened referral systems, the project is advancing its commitments to human rights, gender equality, and sustainable community development across Uganda and Tanzania.



Gender Outreach and Capacity-Building Results for Q2 2026

	Vocational Training Institutes engaged, and students trained on GBVH/SRHR	946 Students reached
	Schools engaged in Hoima and trained on GBVH/SRHR	2,206 Pupils reached
	School awareness sessions conducted	1,345 Pupils reached
	Community awareness sessions conducted	216 Participants reached
	Gender Champion outreach engagements across 8 districts	372 People reached (51% women)
	Gender Champions training in Uganda and Tanzania	207 Gender Champions and EACOP staff trained



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